Poetry.

HOPES AND FEARS. Our hopes are like the wreaths of foam That glitter on each shining wave, When with a gushing sound they come The white and thirsty beach to lave. The waters part—the ripples gleam A moment on the silent shore. And vanish as the hopes that seem A moment bright, and are no more.

Seeking for love, for fame, for power, To the fair threads of life we cling, For hope we cull a withered flower And tune a harp with broken string. And hope will shed a glimmering ray Of light on pleasure's ruined shrine, For mouldering columns still look gay "a " When summer sunbeams o'er them shine

Though severed be love's magic chain, Still to its broken charms we trust, And hope to mend the links again, When grief has eaten them like rust. Frail as the bubbles on the beach 713 That hope may be a-transient beam, But reft of joy, 'tis sweet to teach

The heart to hush its grief and dream. Our hopes are like the flowers that bloom Upon the mountain's verdant side,
That mountain's heart a burning tomb, Cleft by the lava's scorching tide. They spring and flourish, fade and die, Odw Like human hopes as frail and fair, To ... While quenchless fire beneath them lie; Like human passions hidden there.

The Our fears are like the clouds that shed ta and Their gloom across a summer sky, ... When life is fairest, some wild dread Of grief is ever hovering nigh.
The gloom may pass—the shadows fade,

And sunlight only seem to reign, But still there is a lingering shade, hatal A fear that clouds will come again!

Where the bright wells of gladness spring, Hope will the youthful heart decoy, But fear is hovering there, to fling A shadow on the path of joy. A canker-worm within the fruit January A serpent in the linnet's nester and # St. A sentry ever grim and mute, 1986. Is fear within the human breast.

A rainbow never spans the sky, But some dark spirit of the storm, With sable plume, is hovering nigh; to the To watch its soft and fairy form. Hope never chants her fairy song, Or bids us rest beneath her wing, But fear, with all his phantom throng, Is in the distance hovering: We seek the laurel wreath of fame,

And all her fickle favors trust, To live—perchance without a name And find the chaplet turned to dust." Life wears away, 'mid smiles and tears The wedding peal; the funeral toll; But though o'ershadowed still by fears, Hepe is the sunlight af the soul.

MRS. WEST'S EXPERIENCE.

AND VARIOUS STORBY: ALICE B. NEAL.

You dear, good, amiable Mrs. West won't you please tell us what to do with ourselves this morning?" . Mary Powell was lying on the sofa in

Mrs. West's room, and making herself very much at home, looking over the inlaid box of ornaments on the dressing-table. It would be a real act of charity to

furnish you with employment, I believe. You need it as much as any 'distressed needle woman' who ever applied to me. I thought you, came over to have a good saved my life, as they do in novels. Mrs. practice with Virginia?"

vise" So I did; but we're not musical this morning, either of us. It's too warm, isn't it, Virginia? And there comes her everlasting cambric embroidery; it's worse than

worsted-work used to be.". "Do you never sew?" asked Mrs. West. who found that it was no use to try to finish her letter with these constant interrup

"Sew? No, indeed? What's the use, when you have some one to do every stitch -for you? Mrs. West, don't you think there

rought to be a " society for the relief of 'fashionable young women?" Destitute of employment," added Mrs. West, in the same strain; but, though she

smiled, she thought of the many of her own sex who were toiling their very lives away without even needful rest. It seemed very ourselves school-girl fashion, though Gerthard that leisure should be so unequally rude was almost sixteen, and I nearly

takes all the morning to rest, you know, the most delicious puddings we could think purse. He looked at that too, and then at linence would have provoked you so, you and there's always so much going on then of for dinner every day. We were going me again, when he saw it was not quite as would have given her as much in return, three dollars and a half a month." so many more engagements. I hardly to have ice-cream every evening; but we empty as most that came there. know how to keep them all."

very much out of tune, if not out of tem- the rate of two volumes a day, and then turn."

Mrs. West finished what she was saying, and Virginia are this morning—at a loss and yound women, the German and Irish 7 tinent questions. How old I was, and /ginia; any waiter will wear out a pair of waiter both; I suddenly fancied I was an in spite of several warning looks from Miss what to do next." Hyde. But the good-natured Mary Pow-"And with no Cousin Agusta to tell ell did not seem in the least annoyed."

"Yes, I remember, last week: Virginia said you lectured her the whole afternoon." to have one on her own account." "Oh, Mary!"

"Well, you did say so, Virginia; you know you did. Oh, Mrs. West, please tell Mrs. West looked halfsmiling, half seri-

"It was funny, very: but not altogether as amusing as I had expected. It was very much such weather as this, and you can imagine running up and down stairs all too funny; she was too lazy to undertake Marshall's name would be safe, and gave was terribly frightened for a moment; but, I believe she spent every shilling, and more lunch, paying such calls; yet I dare say it day long."

"Horrid!" ejaculated Miss Powell, with a wave of a sandal-wood fan she had discovered among Mrs. West's collection.

"As Bridget does," continued Mrs. West; "though I am happy to say she takes a few steps less this week than last. Well, then, you must know that once upon a time I was very romantic,"

"You, Cousin Augusta!"

"Just imagine it if you can, girls-me, Virginia, the sober Philadelphia housekeeper, Mrs. Emlen West, mother of three probable that if I had been brought up there, I might never have had such fancies. mantic disposition. It's not the schools there are a hundred or more young girls were taken into consideration.".... together they talk over the novels and rothat they are very peculiar, and unlike the rest of the world, and destined for a life differing from the ordinary routine of liouse

keeping and money matters." were in the least sentimental, Mrs. West, my feet untill I had started out in open-"No. not exactly: that was not the turn the disease took with me. Emily Chauncy, a great crony of mine, read Miss Landon, and had a copy of Mrs. Hemans bound in crimson watered silk. She used to write poetry, and think she was going to die young, in imitation of the Davidsons. They vere all the rage just then."

"So did my room-mate at Madame Gar-

"And she will probably do as Emily did love for her husband by imitating him in quite boldly." growing stout and comfortable. I had a great fancy for adventurers: a hair-breadth escape of any kind would have been very acceptable; but such things never happened to me. I never was run away with by a horse even, and was always as good as a life-preserver to any rail-car or steamboat

in which I was passenger." "So am I," said Mary Powell. I never shall be able to marry any one who has West, how did you get acquainted with your husband?"

"One thing at a time, Miss Mary. Perhaps I'll tell you before I get through,' Mrs. West smiled as if at some amusing recollection. "About my going out to service. I had a very particular friend at anticipated a most delightful time, for her as meekly as I could. mother was going to Saratoga, and we

for three weeks. "Mrs. Marshall was an unsuspicious, good-natured woman, and left us very few charges. Mr. Marshall only came home to dinner, and the rest of the day we had to ourselves. So we set to work enjoying a year older. We ordered all the new got tired after a while of that, and prome-

you her adventures."

"One of the school-girls had told us about her disguising herself as a beggar woman, and asking for help among all her his pen in the ink. us about your being a servant. Virginia acquaintances. I had a few acquaintances thought you were hoaxing her. How was in New York, for my guardian was an old myself, for I hesitated and half turned away, it, please? It must have been so funny." bachelor without lady friends; besides, I and then stammered, 'Ann Sullivan' the wasn't given to whining. We puzzled our first one that I could think of. The cook's brains two or three days, and at last, going name at Mrs. Marshall's. down Broadway one morning I hit upon the delightful plan of looking up a place of chambermaid; but we had not thought of the nursery, where she sat in the most service. Gertrude thought it would be a reference. However I thought Mrs. such an expedition herself, but we agreed that, when I was told to sit down while the though she remembered my face, she too, of her wages on finery. Now what's would be much more to the purpose, as a between us that I was to go next day to the large Intelligence Office in Broadway tleman who had just come in They look-

> and look for a situation" "But wasn't you afraid the people would find you out, Mrs. West?"

"Oh, the disguise was the great part of our plan. Mr. Marshall was going to stay ed me as one of the most competent maids a week with his wife and the children, and we borrowed one of the chamber-maid's calico dresses. She was a very slender, nice-looking girl, and it fitted me as well as it ought to have done, I suppose. I felt well taken care of children, I never had awkward enough in it, at any rate, and was seen Philadelphia then, though, and it's going to put on one of my fine linen collars to be attended to first. One of them asked ther was a vulgar, fussy woman, with and a pair of cuffs; but Gertrude thought me 'whin I came over, an' was I long out ov house full of young children, as well as that would look too genteel, they were so a place?" A pock-marked creature, with those two grown up daughters; but she But Miss Willard's—it was a great school nicely stitched. So I tied a silk cravat on red hair, crowded me nearly off the bench, gave as much information as they wanted then, you know-like all other boarding- instead, and we bought a split straw bon- and then made faces at me to some acquain- She was very confidential. I saw her at schools, rather increased my naturally ro- net. It looked most too new; but Gertrude tance across the room. The poor souls West Point afterwards. She was telling took the trimming off one of the children's were tired waiting. I dare say, and glad to some ladies in the drawing-room the very that do it though, after all; but where school bonnets. Then my feet and hands have some new objects for their forty same things; 'how expensive house rent

> ____U_Voo, your hundo, Mro. West I terested in this theatricle part of the ar-

"We thought of it too, and Gertrude But I never should have thought you off my cotton gloves; but we forgot about ace towards the desk. ton hose I could find, and sent the chambermaid out for some buskins.

"I felt so queer when I got into Broaddell's, Melvine Young," interrupted Mary back twice, and thought I would give it up; time the girls are so improvident that a they said. but no one took the least notice of me, so, days board is a great deal to them." mortifying as it was, I concluded I could marry a very good-natured, kind-hearted be transformed into a servant-girl more widower, with four children, and show her easily than I had supposed, and went along

"What name did you take, Mrs.

"Why, we had not thought so far as that in our precious scheme, Mary. It did afraid, and perhaps tell the girls that I not occur to me until the man at the office gave out; so I looked at my list, and walkasked to register it I could hardly make ed along towards Bleeker Street. up my mind to go in when I got there; it and country, though mostly Irish. They all stared at me, and I expected I blushed. I ought to have blushed, any way, at the rude look the man at the desk gave me from head to foot. I sat down on one of the long benches near the door, first; but he beckoned to me, and asked if I wanted me. The stares I had at the Intelligence

"There were three or four girls standing round, and he ordered them about; it Mrs. Willard's, Gertrude Marshall, and made me so provoked, that I had a great passed two of my vacations with her. The mind to say something back; but I rememlast was just before I left school, and we bered just in time, and answered 'Yes, sir,'

"He began turning over the leaves of one hand, and held out the other towards

said 'Sir,' again.

"' Well, sir,' he said, mocking my tone, I'll take your half dollar, if you please, my dear.'

remembered that girls had to pay for hav- satisfaction." "Oh, I'm busy enough all winter. It novels, and plenty of cake at Dean's, and ing their names entered, and took out my

"'Spose you pay a dollar and take a

faces with which the place was filled when I came to the country-I found it shoes in a month, for she cannot wear very excellent vaiter; and by this time could Some were dirty, almost all had coarse or was best to be English, and say I was heavy ones around the house. that's a recommend Ann Sullivan very fluently. ignorant faces. They did not promise to be brought up in a gentleman's family; I was dollar at the least. She has no time to do She offered very good wages, six dollars "No: and so Cousin Augusta concluded very agreeable companions, and waiting afraid to trust my brogue—what places I her own sewing, and cannot have a calico and a half, and said she always made trial there all day was very little of an adven- had lived at, and the most curious things dress made without its costing her as much of her servants for a week. So I engaged ture, so I laid down a dollar bill.

"I must have come very near betraying

"We had concluded upon my being man transacted some business with a gened around at me several times. It seems termined to go to the bottom of Mrs. Marhe had applied for a chambermaid, and I shall's system of domestic economy; after was amazed at the sudden advance I had all, telling me very coolly that she had enmade in my profession... The man describthat had ever flourished a duster; the vol- there was she robbing me of a full halfuble catalogue of my accomplishments was as new to me as the gentleman.

"" My neighbors did not seem to like my having so much attention; some of them were old customers, and thought they ought her daughters, kept me longer. The mo tongues and busy eyes.

mances they have read, and imagine them- should have thought they would have be- first acquaintance, renewing her sociable high; though, to be sure, Mr. Jones could selves heroines, and come to the conclusion trayed you," said Mary Powell, deeply in attempts, its tree days, an' I've bin sittin' afford it, for he was making five thousand in this blessed state waitin' my turn an' it niver comin.'

> ""The owld liar!" the auburn-tressed charged me again and again not to take damsel said, making a complimentary grim-ell, in an aside.

"I was glad enough to be called up and worked stockings and kid slippers. Back get my list of five places, to which the dol-I went again, and put on the thickest cot- lar entitled me. Three other fifty cent applications had been recorded meantime. It seems that there were more in search of situations than usual, so many families beway; I thought everybody must know I | ing out of town. There's one of the pleaswas masquerading, my feet slipped about ures of service, girls, waiting three or four so in the large shoes, and the fingers of my days in a hot intelligence office before they gloves were so much too long. I turned can even look for a place, and half of the amination. Plenty of Southerners, too,

> "And then the man being so impertinent," said Mary Powell. "Poor things." "I should have thought you would have

> 'I expect I was, if the truth was told bnt I knew Gertrude would think I was

"'Thomas Jenkins, Abingdon Square,, was full of girls and women of every age was the first name. The gentleman that dry and dirty as it could be. The parlors I do for her myself." I had seen proposed I should be sent to were very showy; but the family sat in his wife: but it seems his recommendation their bedrooms all day, and they were alwas the worst I could have had in her eyes. Mrs. Thomas Jenkins was jealous of her chamber I had a glimpse of in the front of stout, good-natured looking husband, and the house." found my appearance very much against

Office were nothing to her rigid scrutiny, and I had the satisfaction of hearing her say, 'She dont look honest,' as I was shown to the basement again.

By the way, I forgot I was expected to make my application at the basement Mrs. Jenkins' cook, who answered the door- body never allowed any visiting; her girls about." bell, gave me a gentle reminder by her had one afternoon in a month, Sunday, and grumbling at having to mount the stairs, then they were expected to go to church girls were to have the house to ourselves a large book, something like a ledger with When I came down, she saluted me with and straight home again, and tell her the do things right. I own I did not care a or into the parlor for a visitor. At any a grin of satisfaction on her ugly face.

"I could not think what he wanted, and ing to the hall door; but I could hev towld servants were to be up at five the year yez the misthress would take no likin' to round, and attend family prayer at six; West, did you really engage to go to a in the evening, and then with evening visthe face of yez whiles the master's goin' they had a quarter of an hour to go to bed place and try it?" round the house."

Mrs. West." "Oh, Mrs. Jenkins was nothing to some fair?" inquired Mrs. Hyde, suddenly.

"I have heard of young ladies who did nading Broadway, when our allowance was first chance. You're putty good-looking, of the ladies. She asked me to sit down; not keep their engagements even in the dull not very large, and we had all our summer and hadn't ought to be long out of a situal some of them never seemed to think that she named Mr. Peabody's rate of wages; was the last practical joke she ever at not, with such incessant fatigue. To be season, and so put some other young ladies dresses. We read all our new books at tion. These pay fifty cents, and take their a person who had been walking all the but she grew very conscious of Bridget's tempted, you may depend. Mrs Bartlett's sure, I was not accustomed to it; but the morning must be tired, and so kept me four dollars. found ourselves situated very much as you "I glanced around on the old women standing while they asked the most imper- "Well, just think for a moment, Vir- Bartlett had wanted a chambermaid and matter what I did. It was Mrs. Bartlett's

went to the country every summer." "But they were not ladies."

"They called themselves so, and one of them was a visitor of Mrs. Marshall's I knew her the moment I was shown into slovenly morning dress I ever beheld. I thought it was as one of the servants. She kept me fully half an hour, and seemed degaged a girl half an hour before I came. Now, suppose I had not been an imposter. hour's time and strength, and perhaps o my next chance for a place. Two people out of the five did that same thing. I don't know but the lady in St. Mark's Place, and was! and schooling was so dear nowadays. . "It's well yez had the dollar, 'said my and mantuamakers charged so dreadful

"That sounds exactly like Mrs. Hartman, doesn't it, Virginia?" said Mary Pow-

A little smile quivered about Mrs. West's lips as she went on; she had not intended

to draw the portrait so faithfully.

"The young ladies were dressed in expectation of callers. They were very curious about Gertrude Marshall, and full of regrets that 'Pa wouldn't send them to Mrs. Willard's. They made such genteel acquaintances there, and so many of the scholars had brothers who went to the ex-

"They asked who was Gertrude's dressmaker; how many hours a day she practised; if she had any beaux; whether she had ever been engaged—oh, fifty things been sick enough of it to go home. Cousin you never would have supposed they could have thought of. It seems they had a pew in the same church, and were very anxious to visit her. They condescended to inform concluded to come back. I don't think Mrs. Jones would have suited Ann Sullivan either. The whole house was as tawmost bare of furniture, except one state rying her doctrine a little to far.

that she was suited at last."

you could have heard all that was expected of her by some of these five ladies.— Whether they wanted me or not, they all turned Mrs West; "and calculated to check to sweep, knobs to rub, errands to go. half text and the heads of the sermon. Mrs. "" Oh, it's mighty joutale yez are, ring- Peabody was very pious, I remember. Her in, and every light must be out at eleven. "I don't think Mrs. Jenkins would have How she expected them to wash and dress, being a waiter in Mrs. Bartlett's family gentlemen or Mrs. Bartlett if she went out "I had to put up with that, too; for I suited me either; so we parted with mutual and say their own prayers, I don't know, four days and a half. Growing conscient in the evening, until twelve or one o'clock. "But I should have thought such imper- ten in the morning. She wanted a cham- tures to Gertrude, and reflecting that, since Bartlett went to Brooklyn, and the second bermaid and waiter in one, and offered Mrs. Bartlett had engaged me for a week, time when her husband was at some supper

"Cousin Augusta, what do you think is

Mrs. West did not look towards her as

more destitute than herself?"

"But some of them are so extravagant," orged Miss Hyde. "There was Nancy Bell, our waiter before last. She used to look as fine as I did when she went out. the use in encouraging such things?"

"We have nothing to do with the way wages are spent, Virginia. One precept is enough for us; "the laborer is worthy of his hire." No; I did not mean we have nothing to do; we have a great deal to answer for in example, if not in lack of good advice."

what our servants did." quaintances are more or less influenced."

"Dear me, Mrs. West, how dreadfully serious! I shall get frightened if you go asked the chambermaid if she would self on, sha'n't you Virginia? Come, tell us the me the dress for some tableaux we were rest of your adventures; that's a great deal going to get up." more amusing," Mary Powell interrupted. West saw that Virginia felt all that she you were not afraid to go to sleep at intended, and began to think that house-night." keeping involved a great deal more than good dinners for her father.

"With the greatest pleasure. Who are to find a boy to send it after me. those bands for Mrs. West? They are very soft and fine. I dou't see how you get time

The young ladies exchanged glances.

so common now."

"Very becoming presents certainly," re- She had high door steps and parements told what their servants did. Mrs. Pea- the love of finery we were just speaking door to attend, lunch-table to set, and so

Miss Powell understood the tone.

ought to go."

"After you had been telling wrong sto. ries all day? Oh fie. Mrs. West!"

"Mrs. West was paid for it, Mary. It

The ten of the second of the s

about Mr. Marshall's family. What time more. Stockings, aprons, undercloths- to go the next morning, and she was to "'What name? said the man, dipping they dined, and if they kept a good table; you know she must always look nicely, and call on Mrs. Marshall, meantime, and get how many servants there were, and wheth- then a Sunday or holiday suit... How is my character. So I hurried home, for it er she and her husband agreed, and if they she going to have anything left out of was almost five o'clock, our dinner-time, three dollars and a half a month towards and, as Mrs. Bartlett had her bonnet on, sickness, and helping parents or friends I was afraid she would get to Mrs. Marshall's before me."

"Wasn't you dreadfully tired?"

"Oh, very; but then I had made free use of omnibuses, which a poor girl could not have done. No one invited me to general thing, than administering cake and wine to a drawingroom visitor."

· "But how did Gertrude manage? "Did Mrs Bartlett come, Augusta?" "Yes, indeed, and asked all manner of questions. I had scarcely taken off my disguises, and we were having a great

laugh, for I had no idea of really going to "How advice, Mrs. West. I'm sure service. Gertrude went down, and said never thought it was any of my business she had as much as she could do not to betray me; but she gave me the highest "Advice is not of a great deal of use, recommendations, and said her mamma did Mary, when girls see that their mistress not wish to part with me, only I seemed is extravagant and wasteful. Example dissatisfied. She was frightened enough goes a great deal farther, I know; but when we came to talk it over, for she was think what may come of it if it is wrong, afraid her mother would hear of it when Virginia and I were saying the other day no Ann Sullivan made her appearance. that we were all influenced more than we Then, as I tell you, I grew suddenly conknew by people we were much with. Ser- scientious, and so concluded to go, intendvants, especially, have a great fancy for | ing to do something in the course of the copying their mistress in dress, and the love week that would gain my discharge from of finery has ruined more poor girls than Mrs. Bartlett. I thought it would be a any other folly. Dishonesty is the least capital adventure on the whole. Mrs. Bartresult; and of course, their circle of ac- lett was a very fashionable lady in the Marshall set; so we told the servants I was going into the country for a week, and I

"What a quantity of fibs, Mrs. West!" with a wilful toss of her head; but Mrs. said Mary Powell, laughingly. "I wonder

"That's my great objection to practical keeping correct accounts, and giving out jokes, Mary. They always involve so many. But I was more thoughtless than wicked "You seem to be doing very well this then. I went to Mrs. Bartlett's at any morning, Mary. Where's the threatened rate, and kept my word so far. I was attact of enui?" inquired the ci-devant Ann starting off without any baggage; but Ger-Sullivan. "Now suppose you imitate our trude said that would look suspicious; so industry, and wind this Saxony yarn for we took a band-box and tumbled in all sorts of things, and Gertrude undertook

"I thought a waiter's would be the easiest place in the world, only running up and down stairs; but just see what was expect-"Oh, knitting is only play. I cannot ed of me, when I hardly had swept a room afford to use my eyes in fancy work even- before. The family breakfasted at eight ings. Those bands? Those are for my old in winter, half-past seven in summer. Beme at last that their old chambermaid had nurse Nanny. She has a little one of her fore this time I was to have the large parlown now, and doesn't know how to knit. I lors and dining-room swept and dusted, the like to make her a little present now and table laid, and breakfast set on. The cook then; she always thinks more of anything dished up, but it made forty journeys to kitchen and china closet particularly when I did not know just where things were to They seemed to think Mrs. West was car- be found. The cook was cross, and would not show me after the first morning, and "I give our Jane a great deal," Mary Mrs. Bartlett only troubled herself to fret Powell said. "There was my flounced tis- at my mistakes. Then, after waiting at sue I turned over to her yesterday; it was table, there was china and silver to wash' particular," Virginia said. "I wonder almost as good as new; and a straw-spot- and replace, called off every ten minutes ted veil. I thought they were very pret- to do something for Mrs. Bartlett or the "You would have wondered more yet if ty when they first came out; but they are two half-grown children, who were allowed to order me about just as they chose.-

came one o'clock without one moment's leisure. Lunch-table to wait on; or tray to "There, now, I won't try to pretend I prepare and carry up stairs to the children fig about Jane or the things either; I only rate, I did not eat a single meal without wanted to get them out of the way, and being called off two or three times, or have she happened to be in the room. But, Mrs. five minutes to sit down until after eight itors there was very little rest. But the "Yes. really. I had the pleasure of worst part of that was waiting up for the in the allotted fifteen minutes at night and tious suddenly, in relating the day's adven- I did it twice that week; once when Mrs.

"I should have thought you'd have died

Mrs. West." "I wonder more of the poor girls do was the last place I inquired at. Mrs. worst of all was continual faulthinding, no

tell her that he never should be able to we parted at Mr. Marshall's door, he said: keep a clerk if he did so. Then the cook "'If I presume at all on this singular having to sleep in the same room with to see this." these girls was the worst thing. I was exquilt and took to the floor." .

"Our servants have separate soul, said Mary Powell. "I know mamma is ing.

She makes "But did you never meet him again, them keep everything very nice."

"There was no encouragement to do so ed around the broken wash-bowl before I paid Mrs. Bartlett some day!" could make up my mind to use it. We I used to long for a good cool plunge, and there it was empty half the day. Oh, there was blacking boots. How I did hate that! And Mr. Bartlett was so particular. His brother never said a word, so I blacked his last, and did kill myself to make them shine. If I had been a real servant, I any of the rest of the family. He was a perfect gentleman, even to the servants. I saw that from the first moment I opened the door for him. I was more afraid of his finding me out, too; but somehow he never seemed to suspect, only I heard him tell his

I was very tidy and quiet." "I should have thought you would have betrayed yourself continually." Miss Hyde said, pausing from her cambric-work to bring some thread from the next room. She would have called Bridget up two pair of stairs to do it the week before.

"I did come very near it," said Mrs. West. "Sometimes, when I dusted the piano, which was a very handsome instrusinging a roulade, at the top of my voice, up and down stairs. I managed pretty well with negro songs, though—everybody sang them.

"However, the fifth day there was a great hue and cry through the house just before dinner. Mrs. Bartlett had missed a very elegant handkerchief, and nobody had been in her room but me since morning. She was the most careless person I ever saw. Her rings and bracelets, and bered where she left anything." 'She did not accuse you of stealing?"

"Yes. indeed: without waiting for a fair search either. Of course I was very indignant, and I said I would leave the house: and then that made the matter worse especially when I tried to run up stairs first, when the cook was sent to search my bandbox. I had come away from Mrs. Marshall's very carelessly with a diamond ring wealth. of my mother's, that I wore habitually. and that was there, besides several things Gertrude had added to the collection for my private edification. You never saw such a scene. Mrs. Bartlett called me a thief and liar, everything I said; she was terribly violent, and said she had never ing and Praise. liked my looks from the first. I was alto- And I respectively invite them on that day object in view than to furnish the people don't know what I should have said, if her brother had not come in just then, and made his appearance in the midst of it. ed. I instinctively claimed his protection against Mrs. Bartlett's abuse, and, because mistress; the most unladylike taunts at both that you can imagine. I was so interested in watching how coolly he behaved, for he said I ought to have a fair hearing, and all that, that I forgot my ring until the cook came down triumphantly a gold stud marked with my real name.

'Mr. Bartlett's face changed in a moment. I saw he did not believe me guilty mould our nobler powers, and fit us for a higher before. His sister was on the point of and better life. sending for a police to give me in charge. thought there was no alternative but own-

ing the truth.
"'Wait a moment,' said he. 'Ann, I Come into the dining room a moment.'

waited very demurely to hear what he had noon-day." to say. I had been crying from anger and annoyance, as you can imagine, and, I confess matters were decidedly against me. what you have to say; tell me the truth, nally prospered in the field, the factory, the work-

and I will be your friend in the matter. How did you come by this ring and those fine clothes?

So I had.

when I heard there was only suspicion against you, I resolved to insure a fair hearing. But here is dangerous evidence; if not in this case, in some other.'

what I seemed, that I could not help wish-lands. ing he was my brother. You need not

laugh, girls. on my finger. Doesn't it fit me? Do my mitted gratefully to witness the constant enhands look as if they had been always ac- largement of the domains of Knowledge, Charilooking at his. Now I will tell you the ty and Art, which have ever made this Comtruth; I did not take Mrs. Bartlett's hand-monwealth the object of our love and pride.

baby. I suppose I was really weakened! by the unusual labor I had managed to go through. He was as good as ever to the last, waiting only to get some rational explanation of how I came in a position that By His Excellency the Governor, with the ad the room without a word of comment. Frheaim M. Wright, Secretary. was any thing but that, and then he left What he said to Mrs. Bartlett I did not God Save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, ing at 7 o'clock. All are invited to attend. nal.

way, and not one solitary word of praise know at the time: but when he came back or encouragement. Even her husband there was a carriage at the door, and no used to notice it; and once I heard him one in the hall as he led me to it. When

and chambermaid did not like me, because acquaintance, it is to advise you to be a I did not fall in with them and say every-little less romantic. You might expose thing against her, while to her it was all yourself to dangers you are entirely igno-Irish blarney. I believe, on the whole, rant of. I am sure you have sense enough

"I met his kind eyes one moment, and pected to sleep with the chambermaid; but then he drove away, leaving me humbled that was a little too much, so I found a and mortified enough. So ends my experience-'considerations for servants taught Our servants have separate beds," in five lessons," added Mrs. West, laugh-

Mrs. West?" "Did you never hear whether the handat Mrs. Bartlett's. The room was not kerchief was found. Cousin Augusta? half furnished. I remember how I hover- Oh it would have delighted me so to have

"I should certainly have fallen in love were never expected to use the bath-room. with Mr. Bartlett," said Mary Powell. 'What was his first name, Mrs. West?". "Perhaps I did. Emlen," Mrs West

answered quietly.
"Emlen, Cousin Augusta?" "West, instead of Bartlett, that's all,"

added her cousin. "Well, upon my word you were romanwould have done twice as much for him as tic, after all," ejaculated Miss Powell, in astonishment. "But I never knew Mrs. West. of Union Square, was such a person.

I should not have thought she would have made a very agreable sister-in-law." "She is a second wife," Mss Hyde sug-

sister-in-law I did not look strong, and that "Yes, and the reverse of my old mistress, who found her handkerchief that same evening in the crown of the bonnet she had worn the day before. Now, suppose she had sent for the policeeman on to be decided by it is, whether or not the the suspicion of the theft, and I had been proposed Constitution shall become the friendless-but, poor lady! the dead are sacred."

"But there are ladies living who might do it," Mary Powell said. "Virginia, ment, I did long to dash into some brilliant don't it make you feel terribly responsible? variation, by way of relieving myself, or go Oh, Mrs. West-you don't black your husband's boots now, I suppose?".

Ladies' Book.

Gov. Clifford's Proclamation.

FOR A DAY OF PUBLIC THANKSGIVING AND PRAISE.

With each return of the season in which the people of Massachusetts have been accustomed, from the earliest period, to set apart a day for the public recognition of the Divine source of all their prosperity and happiness, the propriety and even her purse, used to lie all over the value of such an observance is the more deeply house, on the sofa-table in the parlor, or in impressed upon every thoughtful mind, and upon a vase on the mantle. She never remem- every grateful heart. As a Christian people we cannot fail to recognize its fitness, or cease to invest it with all the reality of a living interest, arising out of remembrance of our manifold public and private blessings. Each year brings pelling the people to take what they do ts added causes of gratitude to enrich the substantial meaning of this day, and to make us are in favor of. There could have been no welcome, with devout hearts, the return of the possible difficulty in dividing proposition domestic and religious festival of our Common-number one into several parts, so that the

TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF NOVEM-BER next, to be observed by the people of this reject all that is of no value and very ob-

gether to uppish, and what not. If I had to suspend their ordinary labors, and to assem- with an improved Constitution. Whatevbeen a poor unfortunate girl, dependent on ble in their respective places of worship, to ofmy character for my support, I believe it fer to the Great Ruler of the Universe their would have broken my heart. As it was, united thanksgiving, for the signal mercies with I grew more and more indignant, and I which, in the midst of our great unworthiness, He has visited us during the year that has pass-

That notwithstanding our habitual presumtion and self-reliance, and our frequent forgetfulhe was disposed to hear the story fairly, I ness of the great truth, that without him we are was exposed to fresh insult from my lady nothing and can do nothing. He has been pleased to continue to us the inestimable privileges o civil and religious freedom.

That in the gracious ordering of His Provi dence, by which "He has set the solitary in families," He has preserved for us, amidst the tempta with it, some fine linen underclothes, and tions to evil by which we are surrounded, the compensating influence of numerous Homes. whose varied fortunes are wisely planned to

That it hath pleased Him to avert from those Imagine the position I was placed in! I homes the invisible contagion which has visited so many other places in our land, to leave them desolate; and while our sympathies are awakenam very much astonished and disappointed ed, and our supplications rise in behalf of our in you. You shall have one more chance. stricken countryman, let us turn with devout thanksgiving to Him who has graciously spar-'Mrs. Bartlett tried to follow, but he ed us from the "postilence that walketh in shut the door on her and the two girls. I darkness, and the destruction that wasteth at

That it has also pleased Him to reward abun. dantly the labors of our people, in all their varied "'Now, Ann,' said he, 'let me hear spheres of usefulness; that they have been sig-

shop, and upon the sea. and so regulated the actions of all those to whom as all ought to be willing to hear and "Very honestly, said I, determinedly. places of public trust and responsibility have been committed, as to preserve our beloved "'I should like to believe you,' Mr. country the blessings of honorable peace, and Bartlett said, gravely. I know my sister's of public security, amidst the agitations and careless ways, and her impetuosity, and uncertainities that have disturbed the internal

That he has given to our keeping, and made clear to our consciousness, those precious princi-"He looked so good and so handsome pels of Liberty which secure our own prosperity, "He looked so good and so handsome pels of Liberty which accure our own prosperity, standing there, speaking as gently as if I and which are yet destined, by wisdom and pruhad been a lady—as I was—instead of dence, to bless and elevate the people of all other Holliston, 14 years of age was robbed in the property of the property of dence, to bless and elevate the people of all other Holliston, 14 years of age was robbed in the property of dence, to bless and elevate the people of all other Holliston, 14 years of age was robbed in the property of dence and the property of denter the property of denter the property of dence and the property of denter t

favored and Christian Commonwealth.

fiftythree, and of the Independence of the person has since been among the missing. United States, the seventy-eiget.

JOHN H. CLIFFORD.



NOMINATIONS.

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THE NEW COSTITUTION. Our annual election occurs one week from next Monday. The great question fundamental law of the State.

We have as yet taken no active part in the discussions upon the propositions sub mitted by the Convention, for adoption by the people; but we wish at this late day to say a word, more particularly against the acceptance of proposition number one. This proposition embraces fourteen chapters, and covers over thirty-eight pages of the pamphlet containing the doings of the

Convention. There are many provisions included in these fourteen chapters which we should like to vote for, and which we would support if we could do so without approving other provisions to which we are strongly opposed. And we cannot see any good reason for the action of the Convention, in thus mixing up good and evil, and comnot want for the sake of getting what they people could act upon the different subthe Council, appoint THURSDAY, THE jects understandingly, and approve all that is really valuable, and at the same time

> the popular vote. As a whole we consider the instrument is an improvement. The Senate for instance, is constituted upon a proper basis. and we would like to see that provision

and unequal than the present plan, and utterly unworthy a place in the Constitution. We cannot do this, but must vote seperate questions, some of which we shall

We shall say more upon this question

vote for.

ling the New Constitution handsomely .---

subject of Tomperance and the Maine Law, affliction.—Transcript. And I will be the in Cabot Hall, on Thursday evening, the 10th inst., at 7 o'clock.

this village last Wednesday evening of the That He still bountifully favors all the insti- sum of ten dollars by some person unknown. Putnam. Maj. Pitcairn was the officer who For oh! they fear them much, that thou mays't die. tions of Religion and Education, and every cn- According to his account a man with whom commanded the detachment of British which A withering thought, that in thy opening bloom, "'Mr. Bartlett,' said I, 'put that ring dowment of benevolence; and that we are per- he kept company during the day, entired fired the first shot at Lexington, and it is not Passing from love that feign would shelter thee, him away into a retired place in the rear impossible that one of these may be the first pis- Death dreamless sleeper! in the silent tomb. of the mills, where he grappled with him tol fired in the American Revolution. They are Oh! may our Father in His mercy great, placing a pistol to his breast and forced the property of John Putnam of Cambridge N. Be gracious unto thee, thou cherished one; kerchief, for I have a set of my own quite In the decorous and devout observance of him to hand over. Michael Calaghan was Y., a grandson of the General. as handsome, and I don't like to wear things the day, may we fervently and unitedly offer arrested on suspicion of the crime; but on as nandsome, and I don that to wear things up our sincere thanksgiving for all these tokens examination before his Honor Justice Redmond, of Victor, Ontario county, aged 8 And life be spared yet many, many years, mine on those clothes; but I depend on of His goodness, and be prompted thereby to Stearns, was acquitted on the ground of an years, got hold of an old pistol, a few days since. That thou mays't journey on a child of Heaven, rour honor and politeness not to betray increased efforts to make ourselves more worthy Alibi. Evidence was adduced to prove which he snapped several times at his little sis- A spotless lamb in this dark vale of tears. this silly affair, and to get me off in some of their continuance to us, as the citizens of a that another man was in company with the ter, aged 5 years, not supposing it to be loaded. Yet oh! yet oh! if the dread messenger must come, boy during the evening of the robbery, "By this time I fairly gave way to Given at the Council Chamber, in Boston, this shame and mortification. I cried like a seventeenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and at several places in the village. That

> lecture on Temperance and the Maine Law, man, very careful, and the accident can only Father all merciful, wilt thou be kind, at the Baptist Church, next Sunday even- be attributed to thoughtlessness,—Albany Jour Bestow an heavenly unction of thy love,

For any mistakes or deficiencies that INSTINCT OF THE WATER-SPIDER. may appear in our columns this week, we must crave the indulgence of our readers. by sickness ever since our last issue.

For the Chicopee Journal. 7 1-2 stroke, with fifty men.

be put down as the

not escape wits, "Because it contained so ment.

The Windham County Democrat _Mrs. Nichol's organ—is offered for sale.

the port of Melbourne, Australia, thirty six American vessels, steamers, ships and barques.

Many of the best medical writers teach that the wearing of the beard is an excelcolds and consumpt ion.

church as soon as possible.

In one of our courts recently, an individual attired in a Quakerish looking garb, was called to the witness stand. The judge, taking him for a member of the Society of Friends, thus Commonwealth, as a day of Public Thanksgiv. Joctionable. We are led therefore, to con-addressed him; "Will you swear or affirm?"

> THE GREAT FIRE IN THE WOODS NEAR It appears that the clerks in this store er that object may have been, it is a wrong Dernoir.—We take the following extract acquired the habit of playing off little tricks have secured a very general adoption. We which we trust will not be approved by from a letter which appears in the Chris- upon each other, and one of the sports was, if do not judge that either of these or any other is tian Register of last week.

> much more objectionable than the old consumed several farm houses and barns—thou-Constitution, while in some particulars it sands of cords of wood prepared for the market ing victim. This practice had gone on for as the expulsion of foul air, remembering that by the Convention, we cannot have it past it has smelled as if the asthma had become end of the back counter, he saw to his great de-

JOHN S. HOLMES, Esq., of Boston, will izens to a young merchant of this city. The in selecting music, in mistake for his comrade. ticity Mr. Babcock supplies by means of air-JOHN S. HOLMES, Esq., of Boston, will izens to a young mercant of this place, upon the party went upon a brdial tour, and in New York of course he was ready to fall on his knees for tight metal boxes, each inclosing a circular footed, it is said, with his faithful help-meet by day evening next, at 7 o'clock, at Cabot of the youthful bride. On Saturday last the Hall. Mr. Holmes is a young and power- whole party started upon their return home. ful speaker, and his reputation is of hand- The young bride was taken ill in the cars, and stepped into the ladies' room; at one, of the sta-That he has so guided the national councils, We hope our citizens will attend en masse, she soon after expired. It is thought that the tion-houses on the New Haven railway, where cause of the sudden event was an internal hemjudge upon a question of such vital interest. orrhage. The body was brought home to her father's residence, and the friends of the family TEMPERANCE MEETING.—Hon. Neal Dow who called to welcome a bride, found her dead, and Doct. Chas. Jewett will speak on the and the whole household plunged in the deepest

> the person of Maj. Pitcairn, after his fall and Thy active form hath bowed beneath its power, afterwards came into the possession of Gen. And heartsthatlove thee well, are smitten now.

Two DEATHS FROM FIREARMS .- A son of Mr. And we would pray that strength, and health be given It finally, however, went off, and its contents Folding his death wings o'er thee, life departs, lodged in the head of the child, which lingered Which with such power must press on bleeding heart. for 12 hours and died.

A Mr. McAdam, while shooting on the lake of such as ye, once did our Savior say, Forbid them not but suffer them to come, at Canandaigua, drew his gun by the muzzle And if from earth thy spirit wings its way, Rev. Mr. Lincoln of this village will towards him, when it went off, killing him al- With that dear Saviour mays't thou find a home. most instantly. He was an experienced sports- Alas! alas! 'tis o'er, frail life is o'er,

The difficulty which reason experiences in understanding the movements of instinct, would has any idea that Railroads and Trains are long The Editer has been confined to his house be quite sufficient for sceptical philosophers to to remain as we now see them. They are among are to perform the part of housekeepers, when deny its existence, were the evidence not as very recent inventions, or adaptations, with all the young men who now eye them so admiring. palpable and undeniable as the thing itself is the crudeness and imperfections of infancy— ly have persuaded them to become their wives. incomprehensible. There is a little spider cal-such as the Plow was in Homer's time, or the Mr. Editor.—At the late "Firemen's Mus. led the water-spider which actually constructs Compass in the days of Columbus. As vet. heighth of one hundred seventy feet; their ma- and fastened with threads on every side to the been attained. But safety, comfort, healthful-

papers with some interest, any report of any live unless there be air? It solves this difficulty involves more peril than a like journey by stage times we have known the artless innocence of better playing in the United States. If there in a manner that puzzles the philosophers. It coaches, it is less comfortable than a trip on practical knowledge displayed by a young Miss has been I should like to be informed of it. If carries down, round its body, a bubble of air, the Hudson River, Lake Champlain or the to appear rather interesting than otherwise. not, then the Pacific Engine of Chicopee, must and lets it escape at the mouth of the bell; the Ohio; the atmosphere of the cars is habitually But we have lived long enough to learn that Brag Engine. | air as cends to the top of the bell, and displaces | and abominably foul through lack of ventilation | life is full of rugged experiences, and that the A SHARP HIT.—The water from the a quantity of water equal to its own bulk. The and the necessity of closing windows to exclude most loving, romantic and delicate people must Congress' Spring, at Saratoga, has been til it has filled the diving-bell with air; and, be- the cally dilapidation of track and wear of rails, in homes kept clean and tidy by industrious imported into France. The question has ing now furnished with an atmosphere, and se-engines and cars involve enormous expenses; hands. And for all the practical purposes of been raised why it was called Congress cure from all molestation from without, it rejoi- while a painful effort is required for conversawater! The obvious answer of course did ces in the seclusion of its own domestic retire tion in cars, and to read in them is a fearful tax "in merboon of

How does this little creature discover this The dust nuisance is perhaps the most obvithoroughly perplexed with the problem of ani-A man by the name of Tebbetts, in mal instinct, that he came to the conclusion Kensington N. H., shot his wife and child that animals were automatons, mere machines, on Sunday evening while in a drunken fit. which seemed conscious of existence, but in reality were not; and Addison, in his Spectator, On the 18th of August there were, in almost maintains the supposition that "God is the soul of the brute creation."

DEATH IN CHILDHOOD.

To me, few things appear so beautiful as a formation thus obtained. very young child in its shroud. The little infiding amongst the cold terrors of death! such, we know, is the kingdom of heaven.

Dublin University Magazine. BE CAREFUL HOW YOU STRIKE.—An amusing

clerks to be careful in their sports: night the vast extent of flames presents a start- transaction and was "laying low" to catch his

rection .- Winchester (Va.) Republican.

INTERESTING RELICS .- Dr. E. Norman of Lines affectionately inscribed to Mr and Mrs. J. P. North Adams, has now in his possession a pair wards the death of their only child.

Innes ancettonately inscribed to air and arts. J. P. of reading, &c. insuring an increase of travel, thought of views, such as he at times takes of wards the death of their only child.

> Forgive thy sins, and grant eternal life. Through the atoning blood of His dear son

And fill the aching void with grace divine.

RAILWAY IMPROVEMENT.

We presume no one who travels and thinks, on eyesight. All this must be reformed.

intricate and ingenious process of house build ous and generally appreciated. To sit in a or put the smallest piece of food in the pot. ing, so far beyond the inventive power of closed car is to poison yourself with the fetid man himself? No doubt it is furnished with exhalation of others' lungs; to open the window an apparatus for carrying this air-bubble, and by your side is to admit a steady in-rush of dust, Thousands of railroad hands have been power to force itself under the water with air smoke and often disagreeably cold or damp air, discharged at the West, in consequence of bladders around it; but bow it comprehends to say nothing of occasional rain and the clamthe stringency in the money market; and the manner of using the apparatus, shaping the ors of old ladies in pantaloons, who protest the Cincinnatti Commercial apprehends bell, fastening it, making its opening in the that they will "catch their death" if you don't us meanwhile with a look of rebuke, as if we that there may be much suffering among water, instead of in the air, and then filling it stop that "draft" and permit them to seethe, on had insulted her. Now we do not pittie ourthem, unless the present state of things is with an invisible gas, is a problem difficult of in their own and others' putrid exhalations. selves upon etiquette, but we flatter ourselves solution. Kelper, the great astronomer, was so The incessant roaring noise would be a misery that the hand aforesaid was tendered with the be equal to Twenty Millions of dollars per an- act of insolent hauteur. num. Now many read, it is true; but with

nocent face looks so sublimely simple and con- mains to be done, even after all the great roads always companionable. You may travel with lent preventative against bronchitis, coughs. Crimcless and fearless, that little mortal has ample turn-outs. One precaution that seems to any little attention, converse about scenery, passed alone under the shadow, and explored us requisit is the interposition of a thick wall of paintings, literature, art, monuments, and after the mystery of dissolution. There is death in solid masonry between the track and the dan- half a day's enjoyment in such society, get some Recent advices from Smyrna indicate its sublimist and purest image. No hatred, no gerous precipices which occasionally line it accidental clue to a name that is spoken in the that the Fig crop of the present season hypocrisy, no suspicion, no care for the morrow on one side or both. For instance—along the first circles in London or Paris. A lady who will not reach more than half the usual ever darkened that little face; death has come bank of the Niagara at the Falls; at the Stalis not afraid to receive the common civilities of lovingly upon it; there is nothing cruel or harsh rucca Viaduct and at some points along the life from a stranger, shows a far higher sense of in its victory. The yearnings of love which Deleware on the Erie; at Portage Falls; at character, than one who draws herself up stiffy NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH.—The Catholic could not be satisfied; the prattle and smile; several points on the Baltimore and Ohio in within silks and kid, and pouts at every man as residents in the towns of Malden and Med- all the little world of thoughts that were so de- crossing the Alleghanies, &c. &c. Such a wall, if he were a roue. ford have united in purchasing a lot of lightful, are gone forever. Awe, too, will over-though rising but three or even two feet above land, on which they intend to erect a cast us in its presence, for we are looking on the track, would suffice to arrest any erratic Our case is not isolated. But we shall conform death; but we do not fear for the lonely voyager, tendency in the locomotive and prevent the dis- to custom. We have deliberately resolved nevfor the child has sone, simple and trusting, into asters which any scoundrel may now cause by er again, in any circumstance, to offer our hand the presence of its All-wise Father; and of plasing a stick of wood unobserved across the to a lady (woman is the word) until we are as-

clude that the Con ention had some other "Just-as thee d—n please, sir," was the reply. able music store in Albany, which should teach C. Salisbury, which was tried last summer on and then holding in our own hand the question the Hudson River Railroad, and is said to be of acceptance or refusal.—Independent. one saw the other stooping down to select must be right thing; but we most decidedly protest Spreading over thousands of acres, it has ic, or for any other purpose, he would seize a against the building of new cars that do not -hundreds of tons of hay, and many miles of some time, when one day, one of the clerks who fifty persons require fifty times as much atmos fences. Detroit is literally girt with fire. At caught the board most severely for some past phere as one does.

ling effect when reflected from the clouds. The antagonist in a position that he might pay him to our notice is intended to obviate entirely the The last railway device that has been brought adoption; but under the arrangement made smoke is very dense, generally. For a week off with interest, entered the store and at the noise, jar and dust now produced by the passage of trains, enabling each passenger to read without adopting a system of representation, and they were burning saltpetre light, his fellow clerk doubled up in a beautiful or converse as freely and comfortably as though tion in the House which is more unjust paper in all the houses and in every street, position, with his head among the lower shelves scated by his own fireside, while immensely di-When I went to the Post Office this morning and his body at a full angle. Now, thought he, minished the wear and tear of rails and machinvicinity have recently been bereaved under cir- tleman woo was struck stood in utter amaze- raising one side of the track here, lowering the cumstances of a very peculiar and distressing ment rubbing himself most dexterously. The other there, and leveling it every where, but character. On Wednesday, the 12th ult., offending clerk discovered, to his great astonwhich caunot now be avoided because a certain in mastering the arts of reading and writ-Dr. Lothrop, of the Brattle street Church, marishment and regret, that he had struck his elasticity in the track rapidly traversed by a ing ried the daughter of one of our well-known cit- worthy pastor, the Rev. Dr.—who was busy train has been proved indispensable. This elaspiece of india-rubber, say 2 1-2 inches in diame-A PHENOMENON.—During the rain on ter and 1-3 of an inch thick—a box being se- labor at the tailor's trade, placed him, at the Wednesday evening, quite a number of little into each end of every tie, just under the rail. shells, measuring from half an inch to an inch Thus the required elasticity is obtained, not in for his position in that region; and by that and over, fell in this place and vicinity. Hand- the track, nor in the rail, but in the india-rubfuls were picked up in some places by the curi- ber spring; the rail merely settling a little on ous. To what extent they fell is not known, each spring as the train presses upon it and but they have been found half a mile apart, rising again when it has passed, lerving the talker on the stump he was sent consecutively There was a terrible storm on Lake Erie the track entirely unaffected. The entire cost of for a term or two to both branches of the Legday before. Could these shells bave been taken this apparatus is estimated by the inventer at islature. From thence he was transferred to up into the air from the shores of the lake, and some \$1,200 to \$1,500 per mile, and he calculated the House of Representatives of the United brought hither? The wind was from that di- lates the average saving thereby in the wear States, where he served six years. As a memof track and rails alone at \$350 per mile per ber of Congress, he has been distinguished for annum. The resulting comfort, quiet, facility the integrity of all he did. Whatever may be must be worth at least an equal amount.

> We have seen recommendations of this device by engineers and editors, and it certainly seems | Congress of the United States to us a good thing; but we do not profess to be an adept in the premises. It appeals to the of age at this time, having seen as much of pubindgement of Railroad men, to whose attention lie service as almost any other man of his age we heartily commend it. But what we would notwith tanding the trials and drawbacks by more especially urge upon them is the creation which his early days were surrounded.—Milwau of a Central Board, composed of the oldest and kee Wisconsin. most discerning engineers, charged with the duty of looking into all plans for Railway improveby a contribution of one dollar per annum for thus addressed by him :- "Sir, I served my apevery mile of its length from each American prenticeship with a man who did not fear God. twenty times its cost. Now, inventers are sent in the charges which he made to his customers. hither and thither in quest of somebody qualifi- He used frequently to call me a fool, and tell me utility, when the resulting benefit, if there be up in business for myself, and have been so sucany, must accrue to all Railroads. Gentlemen cessful as never to have wanted a shilling; Presidents and Directors; let us know to whom whilst my master, who used to reproach me for we may commend ingenious men who seem to my honesty, became so reduced in circumstanhave devised improvements richly deserving ces as to apply to me for a couple of guineas, your attention !

FUTURE HOUSEKEEPERS. We sometimes catch ourselves wondering how many of the young ladies whom we meet with

. We listen to those young ladies of whom we speak, and hear them not only acknowledging ter" at Springfield, the Pacific Engine Compa- a diving-bell, not only upon the most scientific speed, or economy of time, has been the chief but bosting of their ignorance of all housework ny, after the playing for the prises were conclu- principles, but in so mysterious and recondite a consideration, and a rushing, roaring, thunder- duties, as if nothing would so lower them in the ded, tried to see what they could do; and with manner that natural philosophers have not even ing express train, which traverse a Country like esteem of their friends as the confession of an four hundred feet of Vose, and an inch nozzle, yet discovered the secret of its patent. This an earthquake, and brings Buffalo and New-ability to bake bread and pies, or cook a piece drawing their own water, threw water to the diving-bell is a little cylinder lined with silk, York within fourteen hours of each other, has of meat, or a disposition to engage in any useful employment. Speaking from our own youthful chine is one of Button's, 9 inch cylender and water-plants. It is open only below, so that ness, economy of material, and the improvement recollection, we are free to say that taper finthe spider has to dive under the water before it of the time of transit by reading or even conver- gers and lily white hands are very pretty to I have never seen, and I have watched the can get in to it. But when it is in, how can it sation, are yet in the future. A railway ride look at with a young man's eyes, and somespider goes on diving with these air-bubbles un noise, smoke, dust and fierce currents of air; live on cooked or otherwise prepared food, and married life, it is generally found that for the

PRUDISHNESS.

husband to sit and gaze at a wife's taper fingers

and lily hands, or for a wife to sit and be look-

ed at and admired, does not make the pot boil

The other day we offered our hand to a lady who was about to pitch out of an omnibus into the mud. She took no notice of it, but chose to swing herself down by the railing, regarding in itself if it were not dwarfed by others still modesty and propriety becoming a gentleman; more formidable. If cars usually ran as but no matter for that, if it had been the brawsmoothly and noiselessly as a steamboat on the ny fist of some honest-hearted Patric who had Hudson, we believe the saving of time in read. dropped his hod to help the lady, her rejection ing, &c, to the American people alone would of such well-meant kindness would have been an

Had we offered to assist a well-bread Erench their senses drowned by the perpetual jar and lady, her sweet-toned 'Mercie, Monsieur, 'mercie, roar, and their eyes paying dearly for all the in- would still have lingered on our ear. A true Englisd lady would have accepted the courtesy For the safety of passengers, very much re- with a smiling "thank you." Such ladies are shall have completed their double tracks with them abroad, in "first-class" cars, show them

What we have referred to is a national trait. rails just before a train is to pass in the night. sured beforehand that she will accept it. In-For the dust nuisance two or three plausible deed, now that women are putting into exercise remedies have been devised : one often spoken rights long held in abeyance, we think of takof as Paine's invention; another originating on ing up one of the cast off rights, long held by the Naugatuck Road, Conn.; a third by Mr. E. prescription, and of waiting till we are asked,

> A REMARKABLE MAN-THE RE-WARD OF PROBITY. #74

Andrew Johnson, who has just been elected Governor of tennessee (over the most popular Whig in the State, Major Henry, whose oratorical gifts are hardly second to those of any other gentleman in the Union) is an extraordinary man. Indeed, there is more in his history to encourage probity, industry, energy and ambition in the youth of America of all degrees, says the Washington Star, than in that of any other public man we know of. At two years of age Mr. Johnson was (we learn from those in whose knowledge of his early history we place every-confidence) an inmate of the alms-house at 10 o'clock, I could not see the omnibus that is my time Mr. Jerry—so he selected a good ery, and the consequent danger of accidents. It rattled past within a rod of me. Steamers do stiff board, about four feet long, and cautiously is entitled "Babcock's Railroad Track-Suppor-Imained until his eighth year, when he was apnot dare to run. Fast horses are compelled to approaching him, gave him a blow that sound-ter" and "Track-Spring," and the plan is briefagainst the first proposition, and labor for walk. Gas lights is sometimes needed at nooned all over the store and brought him erect at ly as follows: Lay the ties firmly on blocks of the desired change in another way. The day. The day. The day are the same moment Jerry appeared stone, where these are to be had, and on any him up to love the truth, work hard, and be from behind a stack of books, with his face solid substitute where they are not, so as to obstraight forward in his dealings with every one. Affilictive Dispensation.—A family in this swollen with suppressed laughter, and the gen-viate the perpetually recurring necessity for When his apprenticeship was up, Mr. Johnson married a woman after his own heart, who

> On marrying, just after he came of age, the end of ten years, in comfortable circumstances, time, by dint of hard study during his leisure moments, he had come to be actually a man of considerable general information. Being a good public affairs, all do him the justice to believe that a more upright legislator was never in the

Mr Johnson is not more than forty-seven years

Honest Policy.—A gentleman, one day conment and recommending the good ones for adop- versing with a watch-maker upon the dishonest tion. Such a Board might be amply sustained practices of persons in his way of business was Railroad, and would be worth to them at least and who, consequently, was not very scrupulous ed and ready to examine and pass upon their I should die in a work-house; when, in his abdevices: and finally some single road must as | sence, I used to make such charges as appeared sume the expense and the risk of testing their to be fair and honest. In course of time I set and did at length himself die in a work-house."

From the New-York Observer.

THE LIFE AND LAND OF JOB.

When we had bidden larewell to Sinai, and taken our last view of its craggy summits, all golden in the activity sunlight, we turned our steps toward old Idumea. From almost any eminence we could see its vast plain spread out before us—the long, dreary, desolate track of before us—the long, dreary, desolate track of better that if the Almighty would deprive him of his wealth; but the Devil obtained grant in the activity sunlight, we turned our steps toward old Idumea. From almost any eminence we could see its vast plain spread out before us—the long, dreary, desolate track of best length of the scale of the section of the scale of the section of the scale o before us—the long, dreary, desolate track of the Arabah. Beyond, a long range of hills threaded their faint outline against the bright blue sky, and Mt. Hor was among them, raisting its spectral form and shaking its craggy head right over the wild fastnesses of rock-girt Petra. A tropical sun was over our heads; long ledges of chalky limestone beneath our feet; the atmosphere hung like a leaden curtain about us; the water brooks were dried in their courses, and the stillness of the sepulcher reigned around, Already we had been twenty-five days in the desert and during all that time nature had combatted bravely and successfully against the ills by which it was surrounded. Elasticity and revery day with what she might require for health sat blooming on our cheeks, bronzed and almost blackened with the tan of a scorching two blue almost blackened with the tan of a scorching from the root of the service of the schill of the substand's subsistence; that I had been cut from his wife's head almost blackened with the tan of a scorching from post and almost blackened with the tan of a scorching from her what be made almost blackened with the tan of a scorching from her what her of the schill of the regular profession, but chance threw the store health such infection, as to render the schill of the grular profession, but chance threw the solor of the schill of the grular profession, but chance threw the solor of the schill of the grular profession, but chance threw the solor of the schill of the grular profession, but chance there winto our way the above named medicine. In the schi as to every day what the solitary sterile almost profession, but chance there winto our way the above named medicine. In the schi and solitary sterile almost profession of the last vession of the Legislature, when our large were almost dried up. Or all kinds, Shirts, Collars, Carvats, Gloves, Holdery, Woled Shirts and Drawers. Just added a large as a very large sterile devery day what was necessary for his subsistence; that the Devil count of almost blackened with the tan of a scorching tresses, the Devil produced the hair to Job. afsun. But we had no sooner crossed the confines firming that it had been cut from his wife's head. of the ancient land of Job, than the Patriarch's when caught in the act of matrimonial unfaithmalady broke out in full force upon us. One fulness; that Job enraged against his wife was only of a party of six escaped. And so severely led to swear that if he recovered his health, he did it affect us that it was no uncommon thing to have two or three of those unpleasant eruptions upon the body at the same time. Doctors

Would most severely punish her for her offence; Massachusetts, you are directed to notify and warn that the Devil having thus got the better of the inhabitants of the Town of Chicopee, qualified by the Constitution and Laws, to vote for Governor, I would most severely punish her for her offence; Massachusetts, you are directed to notify and warn that the Devil having thus got the better of the inhabitants of the Town of Chicopee, qualified by the Constitution and Laws, to vote for Governor, I would most severely punish her for her offence; Massachusetts, you are directed to notify and warn that the Devil having thus got the better of the inhabitants of the Town of Chicopee, qualified by the Constitution and Laws, to vote for Governor, I would most severely punish her for her offence; Massachusetts, you are directed to notify and warn that the Devil having thus got the constitution and Laws, to vote for Governor, I would most severely punish her for her offence; Massachusetts, you are directed to notify and warn that the Devil having thus got the constitution and Laws, to vote for Governor, I would most severely punish her for her offence; Massachusetts, you are directed to notify and warn that the Devil having the constitution and Laws, to vote for Governor, I would most severely punish her for her offence; Massachusetts, you are directed to notify and warn that the Devil having the constitution and Laws, to vote for Governor, I would most severely punish her for her offence; Massachusetts, you are directed to notify and warn that the Devil having the constitution and Laws, to vote for Governor, I would make the constitution and the constitution an may pronounce upon their remedial effects; their efficiency in removing disorders from the system, their promotion of health, and physical strength. A man thinks otherwise that has being informed of the that has being informed of the that has being informed of the thinks otherwise that has three or four of these safety valves at the same time in full power of operation upon his system, nified! Poor G. methinks I see him yet prop denly and perfectly restored to health; and that ped up by pillows, bolsters and cushions, with his tartan robes fluttering in the breeze, every swing of the camel but aggravating his corporal malady, and his features a strange concatenation of nightmaric agonies, only equalled by the doleful, direful look of the malicious beast the doleful, direful look of the malicious beast which carried him along. And so we journey of the use of the term "humbug" occurred in a court of Justice. A female in giving her evidence of the voter may elect. The voter upon the amendment of the Constitution must be deposited in separate scaled envelopes. And you are directed to serve this warrant by living exemplifications of Job's sufferings though not of his patience. But it did me good! cross-examination, the counsel (a very plain if though not of his patience. But it did me good! cross-examination, the counsel (a very plain if not an ugly person) observed she had frequently used the term humbug, and desired to know the maladies from the body. It was a good what she meant by it, and to have an explanative or holding said meeting, and by publishing a copy of the same in the "Chicopee Weekly Journal," a newspaper published in said town.

Hereof sail not, but of this warrant with your doings. the maladies from the body. It was a good what she meant by it, and to have an explanapunishment for my infidelity, for my skeptical tion; to which she replied: mind had long been wondering whether or no handsome man, would you not think I was hummind had long been wonuering microscopic with which those handsome man, notice with the place the good Patriarch and bugging you?"

The counsel sat down perfectly satisfied. thick-headed Germans are constantly trying to darken Scripture.

But I want to say something about Idumea.

In Grace Church, in this village, on the evening of the 2d inst., by the Rev William S. Childs, rector of Christ's Church in Springfield, STEPHEN FREEMAN of Ogdensburg N. Y. to Lucy Edizabeth daughter of printed with the foot of man. How we longed for the green banks of the Nile, and the flesh the green banks of the Nile, and the green banks of the green banks of the Nile, and the green banks of the green banks of the Nile, and the green banks of the green ban pots of Egypt, and those sweet, delicious waters Miss SARAH B. FISKE, of N. C. which had borne us on their bosom far above the ruins of old Thebes, and from whose sufficiency we used to drink to the fill. No wonder. thought I, that the poor Egyptian in his far off banishment and captivity prays and longs above for several years.

In this village, Oct. 31st, Alfred Alvord, aged banishment and captivity prays and longs above for several years. all for the sweet waters of his dear, native Nile. In this village, Sept. 30, Dwight E. Cook, aged I longed for them then in Edom, and I would 20. have given its weight in gold for a draught of of James P. Ely, aged 8. its pure delicious stream, in exchange for the filthy, stagnant fluid which we were obliged to drink. Alas poor Edom! no water; briers thorns, flinty stones and dreary sands; this is all you possess. Scripture has too well foretold thy doom. I could preach many an obituary over thy eorpse-like waste, and could tell many CHICOPEE POST-OFFICE. a tale which would make the car of the skeptic Summer Arrangementof Mails and unbeliever to tingle. For days and days you may roam there and not meet a single human face; thorns and briers forming the only companions of your wayside and nothing but the screech of the wild cormorant to break the deathlike stillness around. Strange verification of God's word! I was one day reading that same thirty-fourth of Isaiah, "The cormorant and the ravan shall possess it," when looking upward I saw the identical bird, with his coat black as midnight, and his talons outstretched for the prey, screaming over my head. I leaped from my camel and amid a long waste of flin-'ty stones sought in vain for a flower to press in my album, as a reminiscence of the land of Esau. I could find nothing but a bramble and the prophet's words with great power flashed across my mind, " I will stretch over thee the stones of emptiness?" " thorns shall spring up in her palaces brambles and nettles in the fortressess thereof." A perfect natural commentary upon the Bible was this whole Idumean journey. I thank WEEKLY JOURNAL. God for it.

But the Idumeans still remember the Old Pa triarch, and in their trials I have no doubt the J. R. Childs, Editor & Publisher. thought of his patience affords many a comfort to their souls. They remember him in their Koran. They reverence him in tradition, for to this day and from the earliest time has his name been held in the utmost respect by them. Terms—\$2.00 a year; \$1.75 in advance. A Many of the noblest families in Arabia it is said discount made to Agents and Many of the noblest families in Arabia it is said the famous dynasty of the great Saladin as we know, went under the name of Aiorbites or Jobiones, their illustrious founder being called by the name of Job.

Though the story of the venerable Patriarch, which has been handed down among them in some of its parts, forms a strauge contrast to that in our Bible, yet I know the readers of the glory in their being descended from him. Even

that in our Bible, yet I know the readers of the Observer will be glad to know it, and so here you have it all complete, compiled from author ities the most reliable.

Job or Aiub, as he is called in Arabic, is reported to have been descended from Ishmael; it being held that from Isaac, through Jacob Job, Jethro, (the father-in-law of Moses, called by the Arabs, Schoaib) and Mahomet; which your place? Rev. A. N. Panalist. by the Arabs, Schoaib) and Mahomet; which three had come of the line of Ishmael and were harbians. Others of them trace his descent from Isaac through Esau, from whom he was the third or at most the fourth in succession.

ture, and seeing the name of Deacon E. Johnson, of your place; Rev. A. N. Benedict; and James Drew, of White Hill, (persons with whom I am acquainted) annexed to commendatory notices of your Syrup, I have been induced to try it; and after using a little more than one bottle, I am prepared to express my belief in its efficacy, and if persevered in, that it will do for me what all other medicines have failed to do, with perform a thorough radical curve and further. And in the history given by Khendimer, who distinguishes him by the title of the Patient, it is stated that by his mother's side he was descended from Lot; that he had been commissional beautiful at the state of the Milplain, Ct., Aug. 23, 1852.

And in the history given by Khendimer, who distinguishes him by the title of the Patient, it is the best family medicine ever offered to the public.

Yery respectfully yours,
F. N. Rarlow,
Pastor of the Milplain Baptist Church.

Milplain, Ct., Aug. 23, 1852.

June 4-3m scended from Lot; that he had been commissioned by God to preach the faith to a people of Syria; that although no more than three had been converted by his preaching, he was, not-withstanding, rewarded for his zeal by immense possessions; that his wealth and property excited the envy of the Devil; who presenting himself-before God, charged Job with motives of self-before God sioned by God to preach the faith to a people of

serted that if the Almighty would deprive him | VALUABLE TESTIMONY FROM THE SOUTH -- We like

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

HAMPDEN, SS.

To either of the Constables of the Town of Chicopee, in the county of Hampden,
GREETING.

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posting up attested copies thereof, in seven public places in said town, seven days at least before the thereon, make due return to ourselves at the time and place of holding said meeting.

Given under our hands and seals this first day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and lifty-three.

dence repeatedly used this term: In her severe

MARRIED.

DIED.

In Brimfield, Nov. 3d, NATHAN HITCHCOCK, aged

Our dearest joys depart,

And with an aching heart,

We lay them in the tomb

But faith lifts up her eye,

Boston and beyond Connecticut and West Way

New York City and beyond

Springfield Hartford and New Haven

Boston and beyond Connecticut and West way

East Way North Way New York City and beyond

Hartford & New Haven 11,30

Albany and beyond

North way

Ashelyville Chicopee Falls

To that bright world on high,

Where they in beauty bloom.

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Mails close for

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AT THIS OFFICE.

W. W. JOHNSON, P. M.

GEORGE S. TAYLOR, BENNING LEAVITT, ABNER B. ABBEY, JOHN HERRICK, MARSHALL PEASE, Chicopec.

A true copy.

Attest—Ripley Swift, Constable of Chicopee.

Notice to Voters.

The Selectmen hereby give notice that they will be in session on Saturday, 12th instant, at the Chicopee Falls Hotel, from 10 o'clock, A. M., till 12 o'clock, Falls Hotel, from 10 o'clock, A. M., fill 12 o'clock, M., and at their office on same day from 2 till 4 o'clok P. M., for the purpose of revising and correcting the list of voters of the town of Chicopee, as the law requires. A list of voters will be posted in each of the post-offices in the principal villages of the town seven days before the day of meeting, and voters are invited to examine said list, and if their names do not appear thereon, to make personal application to the Board of the town of the acting a setting a set a setting a s

WM. L. BEMIS, Clerk.

NCTICE.

THE Assessors of the Town of Chicopee give notice that they will be in session at their office on Saturday, the 12th inst., from 2 till 5 o'clock, P. M., to consider any petitions that may be presented for abatement of taxes for the year 1853.

R. E. BEMIS.

P. STEDMAN,
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HAMPDEN, SS

A Ta Court of Probate holden at Springfield within and for said county, on the Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three, on the petition of J. B. Bardwell, Guardian of ADA Well.s, representing that it would be for the benefit of said ward that her right or Ashleyville

Chicopee Falls

A mail closes on Tuesday and Friday of every week at 3 o'clock P. M. for Europe.

The postage on all letters sent by the Isthmus

Steamers to places not within the jurisdiction of Unitwould be for the benefit of said ward that her right or share in certain real estate situated in Chicopee, being the house and lot lately owned and occupied by Dexter Wells, late of Chicopee, on Miller street, should be sold for the payment of certain mortgage debts, according to the provisions of law in that behalf. Ordered, that the consideration of said petition be referred to a Probate Court to be holden at Springfield within and for said county, on the first Tuesday of December next, at 10 c'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 office open daily (Sunday's excepted) from 7
A. M. to 9 P. M. in, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Chicopee Weekly Journal, printed in Chicopee, three weeks successively, previous to said day; at which time and place they may be heard concerning the same.
OLIVER B. MORRIS, Judge of Probate.

Copy—Attsst, HENRY SMITH, Reg. Probate.

INSOLVENT NOTICE.

NOW all men by these Presents, that I, Moses B. Knapp, of Chicopee, in the county of Hampden, and commonwealth of Massachusetts, for and in consideration of five dollars to me in hand, paid by my minor son, Crawford A. Knapp, of said Chicopee, and in further consideration of the services heretofore performed by the said Crawford A. for me, I do here by emancipate him from my service and authority, and from all liability to render service unto me, henceforth, from the date of this instrument, until he shall have arrived to the age of twenty-one til he shall have arrived to the age of twenty-one years. And I hereby fully authorize him to trade and contract, in his own name, in every way and manner, and concerning all matters whatsoever, as he may deem proper, and receive for his own use and benefit, all his earnings and profits, which shall result and accrue from his contracts and business, in which he may be engaged. And the public are therefore, hereby cautioned not to trust my said son on my achereby cautioned not to trust my said son on my account, for I shall pay no debts hereafter contracted by him. Witness my hand and seal this first day of Oct., A

MOSES B. KNAPP.

Notice WHEREAS, my wife Ann Brennan, has left my bed and board without good cause, and whereas, my daughter Alice Brennan, has left me against my will, therefore I forbid all persons giving them credit or supplying them with goods on my account, as I shall pay no bills of their contracting.

Nov 5-3t

EDWARD BRENNAN.

WILSON & CO.'S City Clothing Hall,

A splendid Hall over their new Store, filled with a complete and fine stock of Gentlemen's Clothing visited by hundreds and hundreds, who succeed in getting good Garments at

LOW PRICES

THE proprietor of the Boston One Price Clothing Store, No. 5 Merchant's Row, Chicopee, wishes to inform the public, that, in consequence of the great increase of his business, he has been obliged to remove to the large and spacious store formerly occu-pied by Mr. Edward Fitzgerald.

The immense quantity of Goods which he is con-stantly selling, obliges him to keep on hand a supe-rior assortment of

Ready Made Clothing AND FURNISHING GOODS. Hats, Caps, Trunks, Umbrellas, and Carpet Bags. In short every article suitable for a Gentleman's

In short every article suitable for a Gentleman's Wardrobe.

In view of his increasing business, he has manufactured a large quantity of OVENCOATS of all descriptions, which he will sell at prices that cannot fail to suit the wants of the most economical. The gentleman, the mechanic, and the laborer, can here find Garments well made, in the latest style of fashion, with the lowest cash price marked in plain figures on each, and from which there can be no deviation.

The store to which we have removed, being large, roomy, and well lighted both day and evening, purchasers will have an opportunity of thoroughly examining what they buy, and thereby become convinced that it is for their interest to trade where the one price system affords all an opportunity of buying on the same terms, and at the very lowest cash prices. Having four cutters constantly at work in the paon the same terms, and at the very lowest cash prices.
Having four cutters constantly at work in the parent establishment, Nos. 46 and 48 North Street, Boston, and having the best facilities for purchasing goods of Agents and Manufacturers, I shall be enabled to furnish this store constantly with the largest, the best and the cheapest assortment of Clothing and Furnishing Goods ever offered the public in this town.

Remember the Boston One Price Clothing Store, fronting Market Square mader the Hoisershipt fronting Market Square, under the Universalist Church, Chicopee, Mass. Oct 22-tf WM. MURRAY.

WILSON & CO.'S

THE largest and most attractive stock of Fall Goods ever offered to their customers and the public, and by far the largest to be found in the city or faction, or no sale. Western Massachusetts; purchased mostly by the case direct from the importers and manufacturers. We first Oct 9 tf SILK AND SHAWL DEPARTMENT.

Where will be found a large and beautiful variety, embracing all the new styles. We ask particular attention to our DRESS GOODS. FRENCH THIBETS,

LYONESE CLOTHS, CASHMERES, RAW SILK PLAIDS, WOOL PLAIDS,

Black and Colored Mantilla Velvets, LADIES CLOTHS. Cloakings, &c., &c., &c., CLOAK AND DRESS TRIMMINGS,

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When the Lozenge is soft like a paste, it is then preferable for use, and acts beneficially on every part of the system and makes strength and vigor take the place of weakness and debility, and is admitted to be the cheapest, most efficient and pleasant remedy ever offered to the afflicted. Try it faithfully. Safe for the Infant or the Invalid to use.

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Comprising in all the best and most complete assort ment of Goods ever before offered by him in thi place. He would also give notice that he has made new arrangements in business, and that on and after thi date, his terms will be cash for Goods on delivery, o date, his terms will be cash for Goods on delivery, or to responsible parties cash within Thirty Days.

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onable price.

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Reflections for the Thoughtful. Strange that countless humen beings exist and drag through life as do the beasts of the field, or the insects of the earth, eviseing no more thought or reflection than though the nullife faculties of mind were not voucheafed to them.

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HOW OFTEN IT HAPPENS THAT THE WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO YEAR

In that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhilerating influence incident to the enjoyment of health.

She may not be an invalid confined to her hed or even to her room; as her pride, ambition sidenergy induce and nerve her to take personal charge of her household, even when her health will not admit of it; but she is nevertheless perceptibly sinking from day to day, and always siling.

sinking from day to day, and always ailing.

Thus, day after day, and month after month tran
spire. Her health daily sinks, till finally even the
hope of recovery no longer remains. And thus THE BLOOMING BRIDE, But a few years ago in the flush of health and

youth, and buoyancy of splitts, rapidly, and apparently inexplicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, debilitated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves unstrung, spirits depressed, commenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical are mental prostration.

Sometimes this deplorable change may and dor Sometimes this deplorable change may and dorarise from organic or constitutional causes. But oftener, by far oftener, to gfoss and inexcussible ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails disease; seffering and misery, not only to the wife, but often

Hereditary Complaints upon the Chiklren UNTO THE THIRD AND POURTH GENERATION. Transmitting CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA HYPOCHONDRIA, INSANITY, GOUT, KING'S EVIL, and other diseases,

DREADFUL INHERITANCE

from the Parents. And must this continue? Shall we be wise in And must this continue? Shall we be wise it all that concerns the cattle of our fields, our horses our sheep, our cows, our oxen, the nature and character of the soil we possess, the texture and quality of our goods and merchandise; but it as lit that concerns ourselves as human beings, with human functions and passions, subject to great derangement, involving our future peace and happinessin all that concerns the health and welfare of the wife of our affections, and the mother of our children; in all that concerns the mental and physical well being of those children, we should be immersed in the darkest and mes

BENIGHTED IGNORANCE, ' AS CULPABLE AS INEXCUSABLE!

Itow long shall this ignorance prevail so productive of its bitter fruits? How long shall the wife and mother be ignorant of the nature, character and sauses of the various womb and sexual somplaints, embittering her days by suffering—suffering offer prolonged to years, eventuating in a complication of diseases utterly and hopelessly incurable? Shall we for ever close our eyes to the results of physio-logical science by which we may arrive at an understanding of ourselves as men and women, subject to serious life-long enduring diseases, and perpetuating them to our children.

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elves. June 11-tf ARAD HITCHCOCK. CHARLES R. LADD. Attoruey and Counselor at Law. Office over S. F. Williams Store, Excharige street; Chicopee, Mass:

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CHICOPEE, MASS. OFFICE OVER THE POST OFFICE --CARD

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on, Mass. Hon. M. P. Wilder, Hon. Geo. W. Crockett, Boston. Rev. A. W. Burnham, S. B. Sheriwin, Esq., Rindge, New Hampshire. June 18-tf don. Mass. New Hampshire.

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Inquiries will be attended to by the subscriber, at the Mills.

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10,000 DOLLARS wanted in exchange 100 for Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, at No. 5 Exchange Street, Chicopee, where may be found a good assortment of Mens' Thick and Kip Boots, Mens' Calf Boots, sewed and pegged, Boya and Youth's Thick and Kip Boots, and all kinds of Men's, Women's, Misses and Children's Shoes and Boots, which the subscriber will sell for very small advance from cost, for cash down.

H. PHETTEPLACE respectfully takes this.

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STOVES!

FARM WORK FOR NOVEMBER.

sets in."

The corn is not all harvested and the pota-The corn is not all harvested and the pota-toes are not all dug. Corn has not yet suffer-ed by standing in the field, but the husks have been growing less valuable for half a month past. It is important therefore that corn barns be so constructed that the corn may with safety be put up earlier into the bins. A free circulation of air through the ears of corn is important to keep them from mould.

White beans are of course threshed out and put up in casks before this time-if not they should be attended to immediately. Fork and beans are a standing dish with the farmerbeans are a standing dish with the farmer—

ty and obscenity that brought mingled pity derful effects.

and the most fashionable families now talk of the many factor baked pork and beans as freely as of turkeys and roast beef. All farmers can raise pork and beans at home, if they will now attend to saving the seed.

Turnips may remain in the field till the middle of November-remember this in lattitude 42, 30, and you will not need to worry in your sleep about the frosty nights. Parsnips may be suffered to lie in the ground through the winter, if you wish not to use them at pres-

· Apples are not plenty, here this year, and they bring high prices. Keep them in cool places if you can till the latter part of Novem-send them to market.

Cattle will need to be fed from the barn by the middle of the month. They will eat almost age! truly gifted in this respect—vocalist keepany kind of hav while they go out to grass, and it is best to let them begin the change from grass with her feet upon the hard pavement, or beatto hav gradually rather than at once.

Plow up the greensward land that is to be planted next year if you have time. Your

of the month. Gather up all the fragments of husks and wood and chips, and have the barns and door-yard clear and clean before your cousins and children and grand-children come to help you to celebrate that joyful event.

mightily relished by them when the grass in the orchard is short.

. Fatting hogs must have very good fare now. Let them have enough to eat and a dry nest .--Indian meal is one of the very best fatteners and meal goes farther when other articles are mixed with it. Cook up the pumpkins and the refuse leaves of the garden and make an agreeable dish for them. Pork now brings enough to justify good feeding.

Has any one tried cabbages extensively to fatten hogs ?- Mass. Plewman.

PRESERVING FRUITS AND VEGE-

TABLES.

I imagine you step into my cellar, the first ladder was got, a servant descended, and the different sections of the councines, can be had gratis. thing that attracts your attention is a large bas-plate was brought up. Just before the last arket that holds fifteen bushels, a little farther on ticle was fished for, Master Francis silently is another that holds ten; these are filled with whispered to the servant at the bottom, "as apples.—Some may say why do you prefer you are down there, John, I will thank you just baskets to boxes? I will state my reasons, to bring my drumstick along with the soup lathey give a chance for the air to circulate dle." through the apples, which keeps them'dry and healthy.

On the east end of the cellar some boards Times of a late date closes a leading article with are raised from the ground, on which is spread this language:- "The jaundiced politicians of a lot of onions. and on another table about two | England viewed, years ago, with alarm and terfeet above is spread a lot of onion seed, top ror, the success of the Democratic principle on the Western shores of the Atlantic; but much onions. The next thing is a heap of carrots, piled up the same as you cord up wood, the of this fear of liberal institutions in their most top ends on the out side. This gives a chance expansive form has long since disappeared, and top ends on the out side. This gives a chance expansive form has long since disappeared, and reive goods to be sold by auction, at his office of for the air to circulate through the whole even the most stationary politicians in this Merchant's now. Up the same stars with the office of the air to circulate through the whole even the most stationary politicians in this Merchant's now. Up the same stars with the office of the same stars with the same stars with the office of the same stars with the same stars with pile. learned to respect her. Old prejudices on this

I am persuaded that there are a great many vegetables lost by smothering, keeping them head are all but extinct, and our firm convicfrom the air .- Maine Farmer.

GIVE TOOLS TO THE BOYS .- Farmers, furnish to become the object of attack on the part of your young boys with light, neat, and good tools all the combined continential despots—the spot and teach them how to keep them in good or- of earth to which she would first look for supder, if you would have them love agriculture, port, and not look in vain, would be to that thriving progeny which she originally planted and give them a little lot for their own use. ' If you wish to discourage them, and drive them on the Western continent." off to the city, to sea, or to California, give them rusty hoes, broken shovels, dull scythes, etc., to SEWING MACHINES.—Among the bodies strikwork with, and not allow them to plant a seed ing, or on the eve of striking, may be numbered or tree for themselves.

FOOD FOR SHEEP .- A late writer of great intelligence on this subject, says, "No farmer to aid them in opposing it, as it is likely to be can feed either cattle or sheep profitably, introduced generally into wholesale houses, and without either ruta bagas, mangel wurtzel, the ruin of thousands of temales must increase in the course of signally ensue. A petition is in the course of signally ensue. carrots or parsnips. The experiments made ture from them addressed to the employers genin England and Scotland, in the last two erally, showing the incompetency of the machine years, have demonstrated this beyond all to complete articles of dress requiring excessive neatness, and begging them earnestly to considor the results of the use of this machine as like

Weavel.—These troublesome pests may be for an existence.

kept out of grain by using salt. Sprinkle a lit
London Correspondent Philadelphia Gazette. tle fine salt on the bottom and around the sides of the bin as you fill up, and over the top when lately called to the fact that a colored girl was full. Wheat kept in old salt barrels will never constantly seen lying on the grass-plot, with her face turned up to the sun. Upon being questioned why she assumed that posture, she anbe destroyed by the weavels.

Now is the time to repair, and prepare your on de grass what she wants to make white. I Office 6 1-2 Exchange St., Chicopee. Mass barns, sheds, &c., for winter occupancy.

Shortly after the commencement of the performances at the Boston-Museum, on Wednesday evening, the attention of the special policemen was attracted to three well-dressed young females in one of the slips, who, by their rude behavior and improper language, alike disturbed all their neighbors and offended the proprieties of the occasion. Remonstrance with the girls availing nothing, officer Jones, with assistance, ejected the offenders, and conveyed them to the Center watch house, in Williams' them to the Center watch house, in Williams' at once apply the remedy. court- It then became apparent, what was be-

wantons that they were.

Arriving at the watch house in custody of the

ing with her lilly-white hand upon the iron

"Where, where?" was the cry.

BRITISH FAITH IN AMERICA.—The European

tion is, that if Great Brittain were involved in

a struggle for national existence-if she were

A STRIKE BY FEMALES AGAINST AMERICAN

ly to drive women to more "ignoble" pursuits

The attention of the mistress of a family was

swered: Why, missis always lays de tings

want to rets white, too."

HOBENSACK'S WORM SYRUP. fore suspected, that the females were intoxicated, being in that hilarious mood which is so fre-perfectly safe when taken, and can be given to the The chilling blasts of November are expected "about these days," but farmers must not yet relax their hold upon their utensils. October is coming to a close, but some of you have had your eyes too close to be up with the times. Much is yet to be done "before winter solving."

Defing in that hilarious mood which is so free quently the accompaniment of wine dissipation.

In personal appearance and seeming accomplishments there was about these girls an attractive publishments there was about these girls an attractive publishment to find the Tonic properties of my worm Syrup are such, that it stands without an equal in the catalogue of medicines, in giving tone and strength to the Stomach, which makes it an Infallible remedy for those afflicted with Dysepsia, the astonishing cures performed by this Syrup after Physicians have failed is the best evidence over all others. ly chiseled, the fairest of skin, the whitest and most regular of teeth-dressed in the richest

This is the most difficult worm to destroy of al

not once high social position—they scemed in outward person more like twin graces, calculated to arrest the attention and refine the mind of every beliolder, than the giddy, reckless

Read the following : And you cannot be indifferent to this appeal. Hu officers, they broke forth into vollies of profanione out of the manythousands who have seen its won

and disgust from all present, although alternated with ringing laughs and snatches of popular songs. They were put into one of the custom-Having had much experience in knowing the effects. ary apartments; but soon, their cursing and of various preparations, my wife, who was well skilled in ministering to children in distress, pronounced it the best she had ever used, and would use no other

abandon so utterly reckless, that they had to be while yours could be had. nne yours could be had.

A daughter of ours became seriously diseased.taken hy main force and conveyed below stairs taken hy main force and conveyed below stairs finto a spacious lock up, where, with a barred yours by the time she had taken half a bottle, O! Sir, iron door and a brick floor, they found their accommodations even less luxurient than in the story above.

Even here their recklessness was not tamed. At one moment one of the trio would indulge in a pathetic burlesque parrative relative to the interest of the interest in a pathetic burlesque narrative relative to the end it to all parents whose children are suffer-ith worms. James B. Bown, Minister of the murderers confined in that cell: at the next, ing with worms.

melodious song which rang through the damp melodious song which rang through the damp cellair like strains of angelic music, the gifted—all others, that HOBENSACK'S WORM Syrup is the anye! truly gifted in this respect—vocalist keeping time to her swelling cadences by patting with her feet upon the hard pavement, or beat-sone works with the most delicate Stomach. Be careful you get the genuine article, and see that the signature, "J. N. HOBENSACK,"

is on every bottle. Hobensack's Liver Pills.

door; then, the three, in unison, in blasphemous No part of the system is more liable to disease than planted next year if you have time. Your ox teams are now strong and will work eight hours per day without high keeping. Three or four days plowing now will gain you four or five days of spring work. It is better to plow greensward in November than in April.

Thanksgiving will be along in the last week of the month. Gather up all the fragments of see young girls, of not more than eighteen or Alterative, which changes in some inexpressible mantwenty, with such outward manifestations of Tonic which gives tone and strength to the nervous talent and accomplishments, so degraded; to system, renewing health and vigor to all parts of the ins and children and grand-children come to help to to celebrate that joyful event.

If you have a good wood-house, keep it suplied with kindlings so that "the woman" may lied with kindlings with kindlings with kindlings with kindlings with kindlings with kindlings with the woman wi

plied with kindlings so that "the woman" may be able to get breakfast before it is time to send the children off to school.

Calves should have particular attention at this time, and the best of hay must be fed out to them, for they will be older in the spring, and will bear poor feeding then better than in Nowill for passed away.—Commonwealth.

They were released from candish and sufficiently the particular attention at the effect of their dissipation passed away.—Commonwealth.

You will find these Pills an invaluable medicine in dynamic subject. In Obstructional and any complaints to which you are subject. In Obstructional and thus perpetuate your memory, and the fering with that worst of all troubles, the teethaches alone, in least, they have been found of inestimable benefit, restoring their functional are rangements to a healthy action, purifying the blood and other fluids so effectually to put to tlight all complaints which may arise from female irregularities, as headache, giddiness, dinness of sight, pain in the specific particular the properties of the propriet, (if you have occasion to use it) that you would not be deprived of it for.

We learned the names of the girls, but for their dissipation and sufficiency of the trunctional are rangements to a healthy action, purifying the blood and other fluids so effectually to put to tlight all complaints which may arise from female irregularities, as headache, giddiness, dinness of sight, pain in the specific particular the proporties of the propriet of the propriet and social due to the privace and support.

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In vain he entreated papa and mamma, the gardener, and the servants to go down into the well dener, and the servants to go down into the well to recover the drumstick. In this distress a brilliant expedient occurred to Master Francis.—

He secretly carried off all the plate from the sidestory and threw it down the well. Great was an active search was commenced. In the confur-dievance of the consternation when the plate was missed, and an active search was commenced. In the confur-dievance of the manufacture submitted to us for inspection, say that the ingredients of which they are composed makes them the best Pill in use for all discomposition. Its application hardens the nerve, makes it impervious to the air, and brilliant expedient occurred to Master Francis.—

We, the undersigned Physicians, having had the receipt for their manufacture submitted to us for inspection, say that the ingredients of which they are composed makes them the best Pill in use for all discomposition. Its application hardens the nerve, makes it impervious to the air, and wisdom in effecting a life insurance, he had provided for their future wants, and placed them in circumstate the torse of ease and comfort.

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We, the undersigned Physicians, having had the composition. Its application hardens the nerve, makes it impervious to the air, and the test the ingredients of the best medical authority in the United States. All diseases requiring the use of an Alterative when reduced, as a Toothwash, to be used with a brush, beautifying the Teeth, 'twill give them a beautiful whiteness, removing all impurities, and disagre-the future benefit of their families.

This remedy is safe to use, and CERTAIN IN ITS CURE—causing no pain when applied,—not unpleas antot the test the in sion, Master Frank runs in out of breath with the rews that he had found the plate.

| George Wood, M. D. | F. Crowley, M. D. | L. Bowen, M. D. | L. Bowen, M. D. | C. Bowen,

J. HOBENSACK," upon each box, as all others "Down the well," rep'ied the urchin. "I can see it quite plain, shining at the bottom, spoons, ladles and all."

"I where, where is was the cry.

"I when sale, and only as an others wishing new supplies, and all others wishing to become agents must address the Proprietor, J. HOBENSACK, at his Laboratory, No. 120, North Second Street, above Race, Philadelphia. Sold by all Druggists and Merchants in the United

The family hurried to the well, at the bottom of which, sure enough the plate was visible. A Pamphlets giving Certificates of cures performed in different sections of the country, by the above med

Protective Union.

DIVISION NO. 205.

A LL persons indebted to Division No. 205, are requested to call and settle their accounts with P. H. STREETER, one door west of the Eagle Hotel, Chicopee. Those neglecting to attend to the above request, will find their bills in other hands, after a reasonable time has been allowed for a settlement.

June 11-tf.

P. H. STREETER.

Auctioneer's Notice.

THE subscriber having been appointed by the Scleetmen of Chicopee as an Auctioneer, hereby gives notice, that he will be ready at all times, to recountry, so far from dreading America, have list Church. August 6-tf of Wells & Stearns. Sales Room under the Universa-NATHANIEL CUTLER.

WANTED.

IMMEDIATELY, Six Coat and Pant makers to R. B. JOHNSON &CO.,

UNITED STATES

LIFE INSURANCE. Annuity & Trust Company.

CAPITAL 250,000 Dollars—Cash System exclul sively—No Premium Notes, and no Assessments.

STEPHEN N. CRAWFORD Prest

CHARLES G. IMLAY, Sec'ry ing, or on the eve of striking, may be numbered the female cloak and mantle makers. They have held a meeting to express their opposition to the American sewing machine; and they call upon all sempstresses engaged in establishments to aid them in opposing it, as it is likely to be introduced generally into wholesale houses, and the ruin of thousands of females must necessarily ensue. A petition is in the course of signature from them addressed to the employers generally showing the incompetency of the machine.

from future premiums, at the option of the party in California Risks at Reduced Rates of premium. GEO. H. BATES,
New England Office 18 Congress St., Boston, corner of Post Office Avenue, a few doors from State

St.
Agent for Chicopee J. C. HINSDALE, Esq., over the Post Office, where may be had circulars, pamph ets, &c., relating to the Company.
WM. G. SMITH M. D., Medical Examiner.
Oct 13-1y

M. J. SEVERANCE, Attorney and Counselor at Law. HERE IS YOUR REMEDY HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

MOST. MIRACULOUS CURE OF BAD
LEGS, AFTER 43 YEARS
Extract of a Letter from Mr. William Gaipin, of 70,
St. Mary Street; Weymouth,
dated May, 15th, 1851.
To Professor Holloway.

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Sin—At the age of 18 my wife [who is now 61] caught a violent cold, which settled in her legs, and ever since that time they have been more or less sore, and grently inflammed. Her agonies were distracting, and for months together she was deprived entirely of rest and sleep. Every remedy that medical men advised was tried, but without effect; her health suffered severally and the state of her legs was men advised was tried, but without effect; her health suffered severely, and the state of her legs was terrible. I had often read your Advertisemeits, and advised her to try your Pills and Ohtment; and, as a last resource, after every other remedy had proved useless, she consented to do so. She commenced six weeks ago, and, strange to relate, is now in good health. Her legs are painless, without seam or sear; and her sleep sound and undisturbed. Could you have witnessed the sufferings of my wife. during the have witnessed the sufferings of my wife during the last 43 'years and contrast them with her present enjoyment of health, you would indeed feel delighted in having been the means of greatly alleviating the suferings of a felllow creature.

Signed WILLIAM GALPIN.

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A PERSON 70 YEARS OF AGE CURED OF A BAD LEG, OF THIRTY
YEARS STANDING
Copy of a Letter from Mr. William Abbs, Builder of Gas Ovens, of Rushelife, near Huddersfield,

dated May 31st, 1851.

To Professor Holloway,
Sin-I suffered for a period of thirty years from a bad leg, the rosult of two or three different accidents at Gas Works: accompanied by scorbuite the sufficient of the supplied symptons. I had recourse to a variety of advice, without deriving any benefit, and was even told that the leg must be amputated, yet, in opposition to that opinion, your Pills and Ointment have effected a complete cure in so short a time, that few who had not witnessed would credit the fact.

WILLIAM ABBS. Signed WILLIAM ABBS.

The truth of this statement can be verified by Mr.
P. England, Chemist, 13 Market St., Hudders A DREADFUL BAD BREAST CURED

IN ONE MONTH.

Extract from a Letter from Mr. Frederick Turne, of Penshurst, Kent, dated December 13th, 1850. To Professor Holloway.

Dear Sir—My wife has suffered from Bad Breasts for more then six months, and during the whole period had the best medical attendance, but all

to no use. Having before healed an awful wound in my leg by your unrivalled medicine, I determined again to use your Pills and Ointment, and therefore gave them a trial in her case, and fortunate it was I did so, for in less than a month a perfect cure was effected, and the benefit that various other branches of my family have derived from their use is really aston-ishing. I now strongly recommend them to all my Signed FREDERICK TURNER.

The Pills should be used conjointly ment in most of the following cases: Fistulas Chiego-foot Chilblairs Gout Glandular-Lumbago Cancers toes and Sand Contracted and
Flies Stiff Joints
Coco-buy Elephantiasis Stiff Joints Elephantiasis Skin discuses Scalds Sore-throats Scurvy Ulcers Sore heads Tumors Wounds General Affection Yaws Piles and Costipation all kinds

of the Bowels ever pause Sold at the Establishment of Professor Hollown Sold at the Establishment of Professor Holloway, 1244 Strand, (near Temple Rar, London,) and by alrespectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicine, throughout the British Empire, and of those of the United States, in Boxes at 37 1-2c. 87c. and \$1,50c, each. Wholesale by the principle Drug-houses in the Union, and by Messrs. A. B. & D. Sands, New York; Redding & Co., Boston; B. K. Bliss, Springfield; J. Brage Chicappea.

ntered according to Act of Congress, in the yea 1852, by Smith Barrett, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of Massachusetts BARRETT'S.

Veto on "ooth-Ache.

and the best part of it is,

It will relieve head ache, Neuralgia and kindred complaints, by reducing one-third with water, and bathe the parts affected. It will relieve Corns by applications of the parts affected. It will relieve Corns by applications of the parts affected. It will relieve Corns by applications of the parts affected. It will relieve Corns by applications of the parts affected. It will relieve Corns by applications of the parts affected.

plying three or four drops. Every bottle is worth its weight in gold. Every body should try it, and they would not be deprived of it upon any consideration. All will readily agree, if it will come up to its recommendations, that that good time has come swely. Well, you must believe it. You cannot help it if yo se it, or see others. It will be ONE FIXED FACT

and expressions used to convince the Proprietor of their gratitude, for the relief afforded. The Veto will take care of itself, and finds afriends wherever intro-duced, and becomes a standard insurance against loss of time, sleef, and excrutiating pain, from the above complaints. This Veto is put up in neat Toilet vials, with directions.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

One dozen \$2,00. A liberal discount made to agents. Sent to any part of the United States or British pro sent to any part of the United States of British provinces, securely packed, prime and in good order, as directed. Town, county and State rights may be procured and protected to vend this remedy. Individuals can club together, in any neighborhood, and remit \$2,00 and receive one dozen forthwith, as per order; try it, send for more and supply "all the region round about." Wanted responsible agents of good address in every either town, village and hamlet to address, in every city, town, village, and hamlet, to this s vend this remedy, who will not only do a great tute, amount of good, but find the agency agreeable, and Mr.

and bottom labels, on every vial.

All communications, prepaid, will be promptly answered, it their order.

Prepared and sold by the proprietor, SMITH BALL RETT, Springfield, Mass.

For sale, by J. S. Bagg, (near post-office) Chicopec, C. F. Kent, Chicopee Falls; Dr. Bartholomew, West Springfield; Dr. Pierson, South Hadley Falls, wholesale and retail, and by some suitable agent in every place where the bills are circulated.

May 4-1y

And bottom labels, on every vial, and by the proprietor, side, top, and an infant; thus making comfort able provision for their support.

Mr. B., of Providence by the payment of \$245,92 obtained a Policy to secure the sum of \$,5000 due him lartford and Springfield. The 5 P. M. at Hartford and S

TUBBS & SMITH. Building Movers: BUILDINGS moved or raised, with chimney

standing, and without disturbing the inmates— Frames raised for Churches, or other large buildings. Work done in any other part of the country. Address TUBBS & SMITH, Springfield; Mass., CHARLES TUBBS, SETH SMITH, Aug. 13-tf. NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

OFFICE NO. 98 MAIN STREET, WORCESTER, MASS. Guarantee Capital, \$100,000. DIRECTORS.

HON, JOHN DAVIS, PRESIDENT

ISAAC DAVIS, and STEPHEN SALISBURY, VICE PRESIDENTS. OHN GREEN, 3. F. HEYWOOD, OSEPH SARGENT, U.W. CUSHMAN, E. P. FEARING, JOSEPH A. DENNY, HENRY CHAPIN, WASHBURN, OHN M. EARLE,
CHAS. L. PUTNAM,
H. N. BIGELOW,
FREEMAN UPHAM,
J. F. HITCHCOCK.

ALEXANDER DE WITT.
WILLIAM DICKINSON Treasurer; CLARENDON HAR
RIS, Secretary. commenced business on the first of June, 1845.

It is under the management of a board of directors whose names and reputation are a sufficient guaranty as to its safety.

Its premiums are calculated on the most approved

tables of the probabilities of life, at the lowest rates which are deemed safe.

The expenses of the Company have been reduced to the lowest amount at which so large a business can be well and faithfully managed. be well and faithfully managed.

This Company receives its premiums in cash, and the assured incur no liability beyond the amount of the assured incur no hability beyond the amount of the annual cash premium.

An assurance may be made for the benefit of a married woman, by herself, her husband, or any other person; to enure to her separate use and benefit, independent of her husband or his creditors.

The funds of the Company are invested in mortgages of unincumbered real estate in Massachusetts, worth three times the amount loaned, in stocks and other securities as provided by the act of the Legislature for investments by Savings Banks.

WHO SHOULD INSURE?

WHO SHOULD INSURE? 1. Husbands and Futhers, whose property is exposed to the risk of loss, or is insufficient, in case of their death, to afford a comfortable support for their families, and give a respectable education to their children. dren.
2. Creditors, to secure sums due from debtor

should they die before the debt is paid. 3. The person who borrows money should insure his life to secure its return. The person who obtains indexers to his notes in doing business, should insure his life to secure his indorsers against the possibility

 Clergymen, and all others who are living upon alaries which are but little more than sufficient to pay their current expenses.

5. Congregations should insure the lives of their Pastors.

6. Any young person may by a Life Insurance, se

cure against the possibility of loss, a friend who may upon this security be willing to loan them the means of acquiring an education, at an age when they most need it. For example, a person, either male or female, 18 years of age, may insure \$500 to a friend on a 7 years' policy, for the trifling annual premium of \$3.85 \$3,85.

Every our, whether he be rich or poor, should give this subject his earnest consideration.
"Life is uncertain." and there is danger in delay.

To those already insured, we say, get your brothers your neighbors, and your kindred, to insure their · LIFE ASSURANCE. The employment of life insurance, is only making use of the laudable means that the progress of science has developed for securing in the event of death, a comfortable and respectable support to surviving formulas and respectable.

viving families and friends. In this country all, or nearly all, are dependent upon In this country all, or nearly all, are dependent upon their own exertions for the maintainance and support of their families. By means of life insurance, the value of an individual to his family may be guaranteed to them, should he die the next day. He may in this way secure to them such a sum as he may deem sufficient to give them a comfortable independence in the event of his death.

We know that there are afflictive dispensations of We know that there are afflictive dispensations

Redding & Co., Boston; B. K. Bliss, Springfield; J. S. Bagg, Chicopec.

There is a considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

N. B. Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each Box.

Aug. 18 cow 1y.

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year measure, those scenes of sorrow and affliction they

measure, those scenes of sorrow and affliction they have to pass through.

It may be made of great utility in securing mutual benefits in families. Fathers may make provision for their children, and children for their aged parents. What duty more demanding? What beavolence more touching and sublinie? What tie more dear and binding? But alas! how often neglected! Neglect it no longer.

The practice of making small annual contributions to a life office, soon ceases to be felt as a burden, and all should cheerfully foregosome expensive butworthless present gratification, to enable them to add to the amount of these contributions, and thereby increase the future benefit of their families. This prudential foresight and considerate course, will erect a durable monument, which will be held in remembrance by survivors, to the end of their days, with feelings of affection and gratifiede.

5,45 and 8,05 A. M., 2,00 and 8,45 P. M.

For Chicopee Falls, at 8,30 and 11,50 A. M., 1,50, 4,15 and 6,35 P. M.

For Rutland, Burlington, Windsor, White River Junction, Wells River, St. Johnsbury, and White Mountains, Northfield, Montpelier, St. Albans, Ogensburg, Rouse's Point and Montreal, at 8,05 A. M.

RETURNING, LEAVE affection and gratitude.

The cost of insurance, compared with the benefits secured, are now so trifling that it is marvelous that all who examine and investigate the subject do not

immediately embrace it.

The Charter of this Company protects "widows and orphans" from the avarice and cruelty of merciless creditors, after they are deprived of their natural pro-Many companies are now doing business, relying

Many companies are now doing business, relying wholly upon their annual resources, annided by fixed capital. It is manifest that if the revenues derived from premiums are inadequate to meet the liabilities, bank ruptcy must follow, as the capital can not cover the losses, and at the same time reimburse the stock-holders. It follows that no institution can be in a sound and healthy condition without its revenues independ ONE FIXED FACT

All the time,—Ever—Evermore,—All the time
To publish Certifictes and communications to back
up this remedy would be to supercede necessity. It
needs nothing of the kind. Wherever used the sale
is rapid, astonishing all who use it. Any child old
enough to apply it according to the directions on the
with MATTISE IT WITH DEPENDENT SAFETY. enough to apply it according to the directions on the vial MAY USE IT WITH PERFECT SAFETY. No injurious consequences can possibly follow its application, in any form. That is worth everything. The proprietor has great numbers of certificates, recommendations, and letters, giving it the most flattering recommendations; and is compiling a book, for free distribution, of the sayings and doings of those who have used it, which will not only amuse, but instruct those who read the different kinds of language, and expressions used to convince the Proprietor of available cash, and it is worse than idle to collect more.

It is in vain for a company to pretend to do with less available cash, and it is worse than idle to collect more. No financial arrangement which human ingenuity can devise, is capable of saving any company from the necessity of drawing from the assured, money enough to cover the expenses and losses. No matter how things are arranged, or how disguised—no matter what exhibitions there may be of dividends or profits, or what facilities are given by credite an appear it trust expenses. cilities are given by credits on paper—it must come to this result, and there can be no escape from it. The assured may set it down as an unquestioned fact, that the losses and expenses must be paid out of money contributed by themselves, or their policies will, in the end, prove worthless.

BENEFITS OF LIFE INSURANCE. Many examples of the advantages of Life Assurance might be given, similar to the following:—
Mr. G. R., a mechanic of Concord, N. H., was assured in February, 1846, for \$500, for the benefit of his wife, and died in September of the same year. But for this sum, his wife would have been left wholly desti-

amount of good, but find the agency agreeable, and Incrative.

NOTICE.—Hereafter all orders for "Barret's Veto" will be put up in neat flint glass toilet vials, with "Barret's Veto" blown in the side of the vial, side, top, and bottom labels, on every vial.

As All communications, prepaid, will be promptly answered, it their order.

Thereafter all orders for "Barret's Veto" blown in the side of the vial, side, top, and bottom labels, on every vial.

Mr. H. G., aged 37, by the payment of only \$26,87, was assured, in February, 1846, for two thousand dollars, and died in October 1846, leaving a wife and two children, one of them an infant; thus making comfort ble provision for their support.

Mr. B., of Providence by the payment of \$245,92 on Hartford R. R. at Meriden, Berlin and Middletown.

left his friend and family embarrassed, but for the assurance effected on his life.

Mr. H., of New York, a merchant, aged 35 years, by the payment of \$11.77, on the 1st of April, 1846, made provision for his wife to the amount of \$1,000. His death occurred on October 20, a little more than six months after making the assurance. By the payment of this sum by this Company, it has essentially contributed to the comfort of his very interesting family. y. Mr. H. P. H., of Worcester, a very respectable ma-

chinist, aged 44, by the payment of \$73,44, assured the sum of \$5,000 on his life, and in less than 9 months was taken with Typhus Fever, and died, leaving a widow and a large family of interesting children, who but for this provision would have been left destitute. A gentleman in Boston, insured his life in January, for \$2,000, for the benefit of his wife; in February his wife was taken ill; he left his bed, and went for the family physician; on his return, he seated himself in a chair and expired, apparently without a cause. He left a wife with four children, and a new born infant, with no estate but the policy of insurance, which was

HAVING made different arrangements in business, it becomes necessary that all notes and accounts due me should be paid forthwith. All interested in this announcement will find it for their advantage to call at my former place of business, No. 3 Exchange Street, and pay their indebtedness to me before the first of April 1853.

W. L. WINTWORTH.

W. E. WINTWORTH.

March 2 ff.

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I HAVING made different arrangements in business, it with not estate but the policy of insurance, which was not a cause. In the first of with four children, and a new born infant, with no estate but the policy of insurance, which was normally paid.

A ccom.—At 5,00, 6,05, 7,30 and 9,35 A. M., and 4 P. M.

EXPRESS—At 1,10 and 9,30 P. M.

SPECIAL ACCOM.—At 5,00, 6,05, 7,30 and 9,35 A. M., and 4 P. M.

EXPRESS—At 1,10 and 9,30 P. M.

ate wife hear of this, she ran to her bureau and took from it a policy of \$5,000 on her husband's life, which she liad effected by paying the premium from her savings.
Complete your Life Insurance at Once. A me

chanic called on one of our agents, and stated that he had a wife and five children, who (as he had no prop-erty.) must be beggars should he die. The agent pre-pared him an application for a life insurance, which he took home for his wife's signature, under an engage-ment to meet the physician the next morning at 9 o'-clock, and complete the insurance. He neglected to do so, and four days after he was drowned, leaving his family unprovided for.

A clergyman of this city was solicited to make an insurance upon his life, which she consented to do.—
The application and necessary certificates were filled out, and he carried them home; intending to complete the business the next day, but was over-persuaded to delay, until a sickness of only a few days terminated his life—thus leaving his widow destitute.

J. R. CHILDS,
Agent for Chicopee and vicinity. amily unprovided for.

WESTERN Railroad—Winter Arrangement—Commencing MONDAY, OCT. 31, 1853. Passenger Trains leave Boston as follows:
For Albany, New York and Way Stations, at 7,30 For New York and Albany, (Express Train,) 8

. M. For New York, (Express Train,) 4,00 P. M. For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, 2,10 PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE WORCESTER. For New York and Albany, (Express Trains,) 9,25. M., and 5,25 P. M. For Albany, New York and Way Stations, 9,30. M. For Springfield, Hartford and Northampton, 4,15

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE SPRINGFIELD. For Albany, 8,15 A. M., 12,50 and 7,15 P. M. For Worcester and Boston, (Sec. Trains.) 8, 15 A ., and 1.45 P. M. For Worcester and Boston, (Express Trains,) 1,30 and 9,30 P. M.

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE ALBANY.

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For Springfield, Worcester and Boston, 7,15 A. M. and 3,30 P. M.
Trains connect at Albany with the Albany and Schemen nectady, Troy and Greenbush and Hudson River Rail-roads; at Chatham Four Corners with the Harlem and Hudson and Berkshire Railroads; at State Line with the Housatonic Railroad; at Pittsfield with the Pittsfield and North Adams, and Stockbridge and Pittsfield Railroads; at Springfield, with the Hartford, New Hayen and Springfield, and Connecticut River Railroads; at Palmer, with the New London, Palmer and Willimantic Railroad; at Worcester, with the

Providence and Worcester, Worcester and Nashua.

HENRY GRAY, Supt.

NEW HAVEN, HARTFORD AND SPRING-FIELD RAILROAD.—On and after Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1853, Passenger Trains leave Springfield daily (Sundays excepted, as follows: At 7,00 A.M., 11,10 A.M., 1,25 P.M., and 7,10 P. I., for Hartford and New Haven, and at 10,10 A. M. and 8,45 P. M. for Hartford.

The Trains leaving at 11,10 A. M. and 7,10 P. M. are Express Trains, and stop only at Hartford, Middletown Junction and Meriden; and connect at New

New Haven at 7,50 A. M., 11,10 A. M., 3,55 P. M. and 7,10 P.M. Hartford at 6,45 A. M., 9,30 A. M., 12,25 P. M., 3,30 P. M.,5,35 P. M. and 8,25 P. M. The 7,00 A. M., 10,10 A. M. and 1,25 P. M. trains from Springfield arrive in Hartford in time for the trains of the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Railroads.

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M. L. SHKES, Jr., Supt.

ONNECTICUT. RIVER RAILROAD.—Winter Arrangement.—On and after Saturday, Oct. 1 1853, Passenger Trains run daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows:

LEAVE SPRINGFIELD,

For Greenfield, South Vernon, Brattlebore, Keene

and Bellows: Falls, at 8,05 A. M. and 2,00 P. M.
For Northampton, Holyoke and way stations, at 5,45 and 8,05 A. M., 2,00 and 8,45 P. M.

RETURNING, LEAVE Bellows Falls at 8,55 A. M. and 3,15 P. M. Brattleboro " 9,50 " 4,20 " Keene " 8,00 " 2,45 "

Greenfield, at 6,30 and 10,40 A. M., 12,40 and 5,15 P. M.
Northampton, at 7,00, 8,55 and 11,30 A. M., and 3,00

and 6,05 P. M.
Chicopee Falls, 9,00 A. M., and 12,20, 2,00, 5,00 and 7,05 P. M.
The train leaving Springfield for Northampton at 5,45 is a Freight Train, with Passenger car attached. The trains leaving Greenfield at 6,30 A. M., and 12,40 P. M., and Northampton at 8,55 A. M., and 3,00 P. M., are Freight Trains with Passenger cars attached. Strages leave Williamsett for So. Hadley, So. Hadley Falls, and Mount Holyoke Seminary, on the arrival of all regular trains from the North and South. Leave Northampton for Amherst, Easthampton and williamsburg, on the arrival of trains from the North and South; and from South Deerfield for Ashfield and Conway, on the arrival of the 2,00 P. M. train from Springfield.

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Master of Transportation.

YEW YORK AND NEW HAVEN RAILROAD. Summer Arrangements. July 18, 1853.

TRAINS FROM NEW YORK. For New Haven. Accom.—At 7 and 11,30 A.M.; 4 and 5,10 P.M. The 4 P.M. train is Expressed to Greenwich.

Express—At 8 A.M.; 3 and 5 P.M. The 8 A.M.

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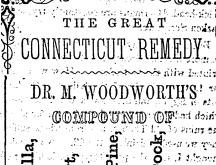
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