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The Man for Me. He's not the man for me, And will not make him free. But only in his grave; But he whose heart beats warm Will For all men's liberty; 101 , 1121 1 114 .PWha loves each human form. Somether of 3 O, that's the man for me. Bhe not the man for me, us of

Who sells his heart for fame And bends the pliant knee, 1011 To slavery's god of shame But he, whose form erect Proclaims that he is free pol To think and speak and act; O D that's the man for me. Time nine

He's not the man for me, Who signs a Jaw to give and aloue No toot of soil to free on off ... a dogs The panting fugitive; But he whose love for men Its boundless as the sea, White Z. Free soil, free speech, free pen," er) O that's the man for me. ii He's not the man for me, Whose spirit will succumb,

While millions 'mid the free Lie bleeding, bound and dumb; Whose words of eloquence Ring out from shore to sea. 134 No new slave soil from hence," O that's the man for me. He's not the man for me,

Whose voice o er hill and plain, Breaks forth for liberty, But binds himself the chain : The mightiest of the band Who toil the world to free, with head and heart and hand,

O that's the man for me! M.H. N.

Miscellany.

The Volunteer Counsel. TALE OF JOHN TAYLOR.

We copy the following from the New York Sunday Times. The subject of it, John Taylor, was licensed when a youth this city. He was poor, but well educathe superiority of his intellect, enabled him mournful. to win the hand of a fashionable beauty. Es a Riora Besewaller A Historia

hot a line in answer: Six mouths elapsed, elty and wrong, had the name of Taylor's ment. son changed to Marks—that of her sec drove Taylor insane. His career, from suspiciously. that period, became eccentric in the last ver carried him off at a comparatively up into a fiendish sneer. early agg. - Phil. Bulletin

in the war-times past there had never been broad parchment.

seer. The husband threatened to chastise grey, shaggy eyebrows. him for his outrage where upon he loaded The trial immediately went on. his gun and went to Ellison's house and In the examination of witnesses the stripped to the work of massacre. shot him in his own door., The murderer stranger evinced but little ingenuity, as was arrested, and bailed to answer the was commonly thought. He suffered each glorious and dreadful to behold the orament; and Hopkins, in order to turn the tion, though he contrived to make each wave of a golden willow in the breeze, igate the general wrath, which at first was times. He put few cross-questions, which, in the hurricane. His voice became a

Circuit Court, for 1849.

of Arkansas, and the celebrated S. S. Prentiss, of New Orleans, each had been retained by Hopkins for his defence.

The trial, on the indictment for murder, ended on the 8th of April, with the acquittal of Hopkins. Such a result might well have been forseen, by comparing the talents of the counsel engaged on either, side. The Texan lawyers were utterly overwhelmed by the argument and elognence of their opponents. It was a fight of dwarfs against giants. The fight the time the

The slander suit was set for the 8th. and the throng of spectators grew in numbers as well as excitement; and what may money had procured pointed witnesses. advocates. Indeed, so triumphant had been the success of the previous day, that Ellison was left without an attorney—they the wondering jury that he might touch had all withdrawn. The pigmy petti-fog- the foreman with his long, bony finger .gers dured not brave again the sharp wit | With eyes still half shut and standing ti

Mills, looking kindly at the plaintiff. "No sir: they have all deserted me, and I am too poor to employ any more,"

"In such a case, will not some chival-

Judge Mills repeated the question. "I will, your honor," said a voice from the thickest part of the crowd, situated

of twenty one, to practice at the bar of half-way from their seats; and perhaps there up, and his eyes began to open, dim and was not a heart in the immense throng dreary no longer, but vivid as lightning. ted, and possessed extraordinary genius. which did not beat something quicker—it red as fireglobes, and glaring like twin as a mountain, and wildly rushing as a death could break the spell which ambi-all its great and grand power and magning.

Twelve months afterwards the husband ged into a general laughter, when a tall, of folly, and his finest satire horrible prowas employed by a wealthy firm of the city guant, spectral figure, that nobody pres- famity, when compared with the inimitable to go on a mission as land agent to the ent remembered to have seen before, el- sallies and exterminating sarcasms of the interesting incident we copy from a Cali-YoAs a heavy salary was offered, Taylor placed himself within the bar. His ap- dote that filled the forum with roars of "The arrival of an ocean steamer is albade farewell to his wife and infant son, pearance was a problem to puzzle the laughter. He wrote back every week but received sphinx herself. His high, pale brow, and small nervously twitching face, seemed his employers that explained all. Shortly cream of genius, but then his infantine blue their testimony into atoms and hurled in no ticket to secure him admittance on the after his departure for the west, the wife eyes, hardly visible beneath their massive their faces such terrible invective that all dock, stood outside of the gate. watching and her father moved to Mississippi .- arches, looked dim, dreamy, almost uncon-trembled as with ague, and two of them through its open panels with great anxie-There she immediately obtained a divorce scious; and his clothing was so exceedingwith, and to complete the climax of cru-let the cause proceed under his manage-

"Has your name been entered on the

as, was crowded to the overflowing. Save America!" and ne handed Judge Mills a come

County, while the strong feeling, apparent had remained apparently abstracted du- ers slowly assumed the same direction - husband. on every flushed face throughout the as ring all the previous speeches Still, and He hemmed the wretch around with a

same tragedy, were pending in the April |close; but to the astonishment of every | his countenance looked haggard like that one he declined the former, and allowed The interest naturally felt by the com- the defence to lead off. Then a shadow munity as to the issues, became far deeper might have been observed to flit across when it was known that Ashley and Pike, the fine features of Pike, and to darken even the bright eyes of Prentiss. They saw they had caught a Tartar; but who it was, or how it happened, it was impossible to guess.

The poet, Albert Pike, followed with a rich train of wit and a half-torrent of caustic ridicule, in which you may be sure neither the plaintiff nor the plaintiff's ragged attorney was either forgotten or

The great Prentiss concluded for the defendant with a glow of gorgeous words, brilliant as showers of falling stars, and with a final burst of oratory that brought the house down in cheers, in which the seem strange the current of public senti-sworn jury themselves joined, notwithment now ran decidedly for Hopkins. His standing the stern "order !" "order !" of the bench. Thus wonderfully suscepwho served most efficiently his powerful tible are the charms of impassioned elo-

But now at last he rises-before the when the slander case was called, Mary bar railing, not behind it-and so near to of a Pike, and the scathing thunder of a gid as a pillar of iron, his thin lips curled as if in measureless scorn, slightly apart "Have you no counsel?" enquired Judge and the voice comes forth. At first, it is slow and sweet, insinuating its way thro' the brain as an artless tune, winding its way into the deepest heart, like the meloreplied the beautiful Mary, bursting into dy of a magic incantation; while the speaker proceeds without a gesture or the least sign of excitement, to tear in pieces ous member of the procession volunteer?" the argument of Ashley, which melts asked the Judge, glancing around the away at his touch as frost before the sunbeam. Every one looked surprised. His The thirty lawyers were silent as death. logic was at once so brief, and luminously clear, that the rudest peasant could com-

prehend it without effort Anon, he came to the dazzling wit of At the tones of that voice many started lip grew sharper—his sallow face kindled full heart streamed out on the face. In The first sensation, however, was chan-live minutes, Pike's wit scemed the foam

bowed his way through the crowd, and stranger, interspersed with jest and anec. fornia paper:

them with the powers of his own paster an involuntary ejaculation.

say impounded the victim, and girt him all the world stood by !' about like a scorpion in the circle of fire,

Oh! then, but it was a vision both charge, This occurence produced excite one to tell his own story without interruptor. His actions, before graceful as the tide of popular opinion, or at least to mit-one of them tell it over two or three grew impetuous as the motion of an oak violence against him, circulated reports with keen witnesses, only serve to correct trumpet, filled with wild whirlwinds deafprejudicial to the character of the woman mistakes; and he made no notes, which ening the ear with crashes of power, and a stranger to the sweetest impressions of who had already suffered such wrongs, at in mighty memories, always tend to em- vet intermingled all the while with a his hands. She brought her suit for slan- barrass. The examination being ended, sweet undersong of the softest cadence. der: l'And thus two causes, one criminal, as counsel for the plaintiff he had a right His face was as red as a drunkard's—his more on his own mind, than upon any or mine. I have purchased them at the exand the other civil, and both court of the to the opening speech, as well as the forehead glowed like a heated furnace, all external circumstances.

of a maniac; and ever and anon he flung his bony arms on high, as if grasping after thunderbolts! He drew a picture of murder in such appalling colors, that in comparison, hell itself might be consider- the wasting agonies, the burning tears, so black, that the sun seemed dark as which thou hast caused? Could we lift aged 22. In pace requiescat! the covering of the tomb, and look in upmonster-and then he fixed both portraits on the youthful forms mouldering and on the shrinking brow of Hopkins, and cold, dragged away in the midst of life he nailed them there forever. The and hope, to be locked up in the sepulagitation of the audience nearly amounted chere, what could we call their destroyer, to madness.

his perilous height. His voice wailed out with flowers, blooming and beautiful, but from the murdered dead, and described the sorrow of the widowed living-the beautiful Mary, more beautiful every moment, the summit of the hill, where, in the as her tears flowed faster-till men wept mind's eye, flourish Elysian fields, forgetand lovely women sobbed like children.

He closed by a strange exhortation to volcano! the fury and through them to the bystanders. He entreated the pannel, after lovely valley in the western part of Mass they should bring in their verdict for the achusetts, I first saw L S. He was plaintiff, not to offer violence to the de- gifted youth. His form was noble, his fendant, however richly he may deserve it, countenance open and pleasing, and his in other words, "not to lynch the villain, manners prepossessing. Upon his broad Hopkins, but leave the punishment to and lofty brow, that dwelling of the mind,

thousand dollars, and the night afterwards summer's sun, and anon gazing with a ly great and chivalrons character. Hopkins was taken out of his bed by fixedness like the stare of the dead, as if

made known his name, and called the at- the ardent, the gifted; to pluck the fairest tention of the people with the announce- flowers that bloom upon the hill of sciment—"John Taylor will preach here at ence; to wear the greenest garland that Nothing at all but this. And this "nother early candle light l"

Taylor's sermon equalled, if it did not ture's sons. Often have I seen the mid- and hopes, and conquers, and famously trisurpass, the splendor of his forensic effort, night lamp burning at his window, while umphs. It was what Archimedes would? This is no exaggeration. I have listened his associates were gathering in clubs, to move the world with. It was what every: the poet-lawyer, Pike. The curl of his Dewey, Tyng and Bascom; and have some regulations of the faculty, or dreamto Mr. Clay, Webster and Calhoun-to plot some scheme for thwarting the whole- hero has touched the stars with. never heard anything in the form of sub- ing away the hour upon the pillow of re- if he says it manfully and earnestly It's: lime words even remotely approximating pose. Neither the charms of society, nor lodged in every heart. It only wants; The graces of his person, combined with was so unearthly sweet, clear, ringing and meteors. The whole soul in the eye—the cataract of fire. And this is the opinion tion had thrown around him. His books ficence. Young man, you who have so of all who have ever heard the marvellous were his idols, and daily and nightly he ong mis spent your time, your faculties, man. 1 357 The step to a fell on a subtant

MEETING WITH A WIFE. The following

ways the scene of a large crowd of spec-Then, without so much as bestowing an lators at the wharf. One afternoon, when allusion on Prentiss, he turned short on the Panama came in, a sall individual country, of the hopes of his aged, widow- You'll be something and somebody, then; soul appeared to hang on the burning several women, among whom he recognize slowly winds along the valley of W---- world that you are indeed a man, a hereond matrimonial partner! This perfidy rolls of the State?" demanded the Judge tongue of the stranger. He inspired ed the features of one that made him ut-

bout the close of 1839, George Hop | nal twitch that came and went perpetu- insurmountable facts. He dug beneath dulged in a perfect transport of kisses -- life. kins, one of the wealthiest planters and aly in his sallow cheeks, you would have the murderer and slanderer's feet, ditches Who cares, said the honest spouse, as young and beautiful wife of his chief over- dreary eyes were invisible beneath those evade; and having thus as one might He's my dear husband, and I'd kiss him if

honor in its utterance."

BEAUTIFUL.-There is a sentiment as beautiful as just in the following lines:-' He who forgets the fountain from which he drank, and the tree under whose shade he gambolled in the days of his youth, is

For the Journal. The Dying Student. BY WALTER IRVING.

Ambition! Who can number thy votaries or thy victims? Who can picture but a child of hell! Yes, thou art a devil All at once the speaker descends from in an angel's guise—thy path is strewn What a philosophy in that short phrasts beneath the deadly viper lurks. Ardently and perseveringly we strive to gain breathed, acted, pushed out into metnal fal that our feet press the surface of a

In a college, situated in the midst of the eye rests with admiration and rever-This was the most attful, trick of all; ence, and traced there as with an artist's and the best calculated to secure ven-skill, might be discerned deep lines of thought. His eye, I seem to see it still, The jury rendered a verdict of fifty dark and restless, now glowing like a ynchers and beaten almost to death. lost in the boundlessness of the soul's im-As the court adjourned the stranger aginings. To stand first among the young, fame can wreathe, where vows which The crowd, of course, turned out, and were often uttered by this favorite of na-

rying footsteps of the gathering throng-

an expression of remorse and anguish, remember any more." which I never can forget. "Oh," said he, you have come to see me die! I have won the wreath, but it is the wreath of walk out into the air, you may speak The happiness of every one depends cypress. The first honors of the class are your mind to the winds without hurting pense of my life! Bear to my compan- ton

ions my dying valedictory, Listen not to the siren voice of Fame".

A week passed, and the gifted, the beloved, the noble youth was borne away; and laid to rest beneath the clods of his native hills. A plain marble slab marks ed beautiful. He painted the slandered the blighted hopes and early graves, the spot, with the inscription "To L.S.

> Precisely. And you'r a brave glorious fellow for it. I will. A glorious motto? How thrilling, how inspiring, how electric fying. It stirs one up, rouses, jerks, starts! What a magic lesson does it teachirthet young. I will! It's omnipotentian Who and what can stand before it when the

life. Handan die bei anthringen to exogram I will. What a will it puts into the heart; what a muscle into the arm. Bolds ly, bravely, fully soulfully said, and what? ever the deed or word, it is shalf adone. See him who pronounces the period with energy, power invincibleness, heroism marks his steps, glorifies his executions. He but? speaks the word, and the thing is done, as if by magic. Nothing stands before hima He levels the mountain, spans the vallevil bestrides the deep. He, I wills, and the plan and accomplishment are one. Doub-

Look at great men. See what has made them what they are. Look sharp same see clearly. It is no other than this spelles hearted potency, this heaven-descendings philosophy, this I will in grand action ing at all" is enough. . It's everything that: seizes, and battles, and studies, and digs.

And every man can have this 'I will,' bowed to them with the devotedness of a your soul, your everything; who have idled. Hindon worshipper. The hue of health and dozed, and slept, and eat away your, gradually forsook his cheek, and a slight precious days, strike with an arm, of iron, hectic there told that his days were num- this smothered and smothering spark bered. I remonstrated and entreated; I Give the bound to your manhood. Say, warned him with tears ? I reminded him with a stout heart and a strong arm, & of the duties the owed his God and his Will!" I have the properties the charge

when the husband received a letter from alive with the concentrated essence and the perjured witnesses of Hopkins, tore from the mountains, who unfortunately had ed mother, and besought him to give up Without it, never. Breathe, speak, thun; the unholy contest. But in vain. I der the noble strain, go forth a renewed might as well have reasoned with a ma- man; choose your field, and your fortune? niac. I might as well have poured my and fame is made. Don't creep, and actually fled dismayed from the court ty, as if he expected the arrival of some entreaties on the ear of death I lounge, and whimper, and pale, and sneak by an act of the Legislature, married forth- ly shabby that the Court hesitated to house. Leap to your own good feet, The excitement of the crowd was be- his heart was gladdened by the approach ing sun rose cloudless and poured its ra- throw out your sufficient arms, rear; alofe; coming tremendous. Their united life and of a small furniture wagon, containing diant beams upon the glossy stream that your I will, and you'll then show to the

Delirium .- "Never was drunk but once. "It is immaterial about my name's be- sions. He saturated them with the poi- "The gate was swung back and the wag- the sound of laughter and shouts from in my life," said a chap once in my heardegree; sometimes he preached, sometimes ing entered on your rolls," answered the son of his own malicious feelings. He on pased out. He worked his way up to groups assembled on the college green, ing; "never mean to be, again. The he pleaded at the bar; until at last, a fe-stranger, his thin, bloodless lips curling seemed to have stolen nature's long hid-it amid the dense throng of people, and around some wild associate, might well street seemed to be very steep, and I liftden secret of attraction. He was the exclaiming "Sarah," attracted the at- have dispelled the gloom of the saddest ed my legs at every step as if I, was get-"I may be allowed to appear once, by sun to the sea of all thought and emo tention of a young woman seated along- heart. Many had assembled to look ting up stairs. Several cart wheels were 1-At, an early, hour, on the 9th of April, the courtesy of the Court and Bar. Here tion, which rose and fell and boiled as he side the driver. As soon as she beheld again upon their Alma Mater, and to join making convolutions. in my brain, and at. 1840, the Court House in Clarksville, Tex- is my license from the highest tribunal in chose. But his greatest triumph was to him, she answered, "John," and losing the circle of old companions, which one time I fancied my head was a large. all control over herself, fell forward on each returning autumn beheld diminish carving and turning establishment, the His eyes began to glare infinitely at the the haunches of the horse, from which she ed. The long line of students marching lathes of which I was keeping in motion witnessed such a gathering in Red River It was then the stranger's turn. He assassin, Hopkins, as his lean, taper fing- rolled sideways into the arms of a fond at the sound of music that floated sweetly with my own feet. I couldn't conceive on the breath of morning,—the waving of what was the reason that the town had Despste the general merriment of the banners, and shouts of the gathering mul-turned into such a steep hill; and what sembly, betokened some great occasion. A straight, and motionless in his seat; his circumvallation of strong evidence and crowd, Sarah and John held each other titude, and earnest greeting of friends long made it worse was, that it seemed all tite. concise narrative of facts will sufficiently pale smooth forehead, shooting high like a impregnable argument, cutting off all hope for a moment in a close-locked embrace, parted, were among the things that make time growing higher, and threatened to explain the matter and and some mountain-cone of snow; but for that eter- of escape. He piled up huge bastions of after which their lips met, and they in this day a green spot in the pilgrimage of pitch over on me. Stop, stop, thought and I'll head this old hill yet, or, at least. There was one who mingled not in it shan't head me. So I turned to go most influential men of Northern Texas, taken him for a man of marble, or a hu- of dilemmas, such as no sophistry could she resumed her place on the seat of the these hilarities. I hurried from the down and get at the bottom; but tell me offered a great insult to Mary Ellison, the man form carved in ice. Even his dim, overleap, and no stretch of ingenuity wagon. 'Who cares if they do laugh.— crowd and stood by a dying bed. The if the town didn't turn right round with silence of midnight reigned in the cur- me, heading me all the time, and present. tained room, broken only by the sobs of ing the high bluff in front of me... Well, 'Noble hearted woman. That was a an aged mother whose heart was breaking sure enough, the ground flew up and proud sentiment, and did her heart great for her dying son. Her heaving bosom, struck me in the forehead; and as soon and long-drawn sighs and streaming tears, as the stars cleared away, I commenced told the intenseness of her grief. Could climbing with my hands and knees. The she give her son to the grave so young? next thing I saw was a big brick house He reached to me his cold white hand, coming full split round the corner ! and I and fixed upon me his glaring eye, with believe it ran right over me, for I don't

When you get into a fit of passion just

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WILLIAM G. BROWN, Editor.

To the People of Massachusetts.

In pursuance of the invitation of the National Comittee appointed by the Pittsburg Convention of the 23d of February addressed to the Prople of the United STATES, the people of Massachusetts, without regard to past political, differences or divisions, who are opposed to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, to the policy of the present Administration, to the extension of slavery into the territories, in favor of the admission of Kansas as a free state, and of restoring the action of the Federal Government to the principles of Washington and Jefferson,' are invited to send. from each town and city in the state, three delegates for every Representative to which such town or city is entitled in the Legislature in any one year, to meet in Convention at Worcester, on Wednes day, the fourth day of June next, for the purpose of appointing the six delegates at large, to which the state will be entitled in the National Convention, to be held at Philadelphia, on the 17th day of June, to recommend candidates to be supported for the offices of President and Vice-President of the United States. and the found

All matters relating to an organization for the approaching election will properly come before the Convention, and it is earnestly urged upon all parts of the state to be fully represented. J. Z. GOODRICH, Member of National Comm.; for Mass.

Type: Political.

If we do not mistake the signs of the times, the great battle between freedom and slavery is soon to be fought. The mass of the people are already choosing sides and only wait for the respective banners to be flung on the breeze, to rally around them. The questions which have heretofore divided the people of this Union seem narrowing down into one, namely, whether freedom or slavery shall obtain the supremacy and rule this naand the special control of the

The enactment of the fugitive slave law, and the repeal of the Missouri compromise have done much to awaken the free states to a just realization of the danger of peaceable submission to the aggressions of the slave, power. Thousands, corporeal punishment. Now I would like who have acted with the so-called demo- to s e the school where the rod and ferule cratic party; and who are still at heart is banished, and any decent degree of ortrue democrats, refuse longer to be asso der preserved. It would be truly an ciated with a party which tears down the anomaly! If the bad boy or girl has no ancient landmarks, refuses to support the fear of punishment, what have they to purity of the elective franchise against deter them from wrong or to compel them the attacks of a slavery-incited mob, and to do right? I I would like to have those lends its aid to give new strength to principles subversive of all liberty and directlycopposed to those upon which our govefinment was instituted, ... But we are told | seldom if ever necessary to resort to corthat there is no danger? that the people poreal punishment.". They may talk of of Kansas will make her a free state. This is the old song of the syren to hall how you can reason with those who have us asleep, till the chains of slavery are .flung around her and she is bound fast.

The assertion of Northern presses that Kansas would inevitably be a free state, has done much to bring back to the ad ministration party many who revolt at the injury to the school. I would like to hear iden of aiding to give fresh soil to extend the opinion of others. Experience. the area of slavery. Let it be understood that Kansas is in danger, and that nothing but sleepless vigilance and determined opposition can secure her to freedom, that from San Juan del Norte to the 21st of the present dominant party, backed up by most, if not all the Southern states, will join issue on this very question in the coming election, and all friends of republicanism and frue democracy will gather under with about 600 Americans, attempted to freedom's banner. But her have all most bust

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, in a recent letter says Every day's development, and every hour's reflection and observation, confirm the fact that Kansas is doomed to slavery unless rescued by the votes of the free states at the coming presidential election." Her admission as a free state under the Topeka constitution, will be deserminedly opposed by the senate. While the territorial legislature rules, supported by the federal power, the free state settlers, though greatly predominant in numbers, will find much difficulty in resisting Southern aggression. But give us an exccutive in heart and soul opposed to the further extension of slavery, and the work widdi yaa to ligo:

the electing such a man, the great diffi culty it seems to us, will arise from a want of union of free state men on ac- opposed to slavery extension, has been coupt of diverse and opposite opinions called by the state committee of New in our councils. Minor questions and die vention,

ferences must be laid aside. A candidate The Witchin Jonnal. ferences must be laid aside. A candidate for the presidency must be selected, who, by his virtues and exalted patriotism, will draw around him all true lovers of the Union, all opposed to slavery extension, North and South, whether whigs, demoerats, or abolitionists, provided they agree on-this great point; that of securing to freedom the territory of Kansas, and as a consequence, the vast region in the South and West soon to follow in its train .

> Massacre of Americans at Panam ! The New York Times, of April 30, gives an account of a terrible massacre of Americans by the natives, at Panama, which took place on the 15th of last month. Although hostile feelings had been often displayed by the natives toward Americans, the immediate cause of the affray was a dispute between an American and native respecting the payment for some sides, which led in a few minutes to a gen- of churns, &c. eral rising of the natives against the Amercan passengers by the Cortes, 'the J. L' ping at Panama. The two hotels, the Pacific and Ocean house; outside the walls used of the fown and mostly frequented by Americans, were the principle places of attack: These houses were chirely demolished, and it is believed by many that more than 60 Americans were killed. 31 dead bodies were collected at the railway ton. depot, and at other places the next morning, before the rest of the passengers left for Aspinwall. Not content with this frightful massacre, the untives broke into the depot, robbed the safes of the company and rifled the trunks of the passengers The Police force, a set of colored soldiers well armed, were sent to anell the 'riot' but instead of doing this and protecting the passengers, they led on the attack and were foremost in the assault and plunder. Ten or twelve hundred Americans; mostly unarmed, were congregated near the terminus of the railroad. It is supposed the amount of money and other effects lost by the Americans," could not be less than \$100,000. But few of the natives were killed.

Both the Pacific Steam Ship and the Panama rail-road Companies have since made an official request to the Govern ment to take the 'American interests 'in New-Granada under its protection, and to dispatch such a force to Panama as may be necessary for that purpose.

. For the Journal.

Schools. MR. EDITOR: -- Much is said in this com munity about well regulated schools.-Some advocate moral suasion, and others who think themselves wiser than Solomon, answer. I am told there are one or two teachers in this village who think it "very reasoning with the scholars; I would ask no reason; we might reason at them, but what good would it do? I think I speak the minds of nearly all of the teachers and committee, when I say that corporeal punishment cannot be abolished without .as 1831 applikarredi**s * t**alamarikitasis es

NEWS FROM NICARAGUA. The N. York Times has news by the steamship Orizaha, April Another desperate battle had been fought between the Costa Ricans and Gen. Walker's forces. Rivas has been the battle ground. It seems that Walker dislodge the Costa Ricans, who had taken possession of Rivas, with about 3,000 strong. The fight lasted some sixteen hours, when Gen, Walker was compelled to retire, it is said, from want of ammunition. The number of the Costa Ricans killed, by some accounts, is computed at 600; the loss of the Americans at 150.-It is admitted on all sides that the Costa Ricans remained in possession of, the field The American residents at Nicaragua are represented as in imminent danger of their lives. A decree has been issued by Pres ident Mora, that foreign prisoners, taken with arms, should be put to death. Those captured in the first battle, have already been executed. i. Walker's men displayed great courage and endurance. ... There is a report that the Costa Ricans have received aid from the British government.

New York.—A state convention of all

CHICOPEE FAILS. -- The enterprising firm of Whittemore, Squier & Co., manufactuers of agricultural implements, are now making thorough repairs in their machinery and introducing new patents. To show what this company are doing we will notice a few of the articles, manufactured. They make annually 200 tons of castings, and about 6. 0 implements of various kinds. These are sold in 22 different states, and some are transported to Canada and Aus tralia. They have nearly 40 different patterns of plows, comprising all the modern improvements and adapted to all kinds of soil, from the rocky lands of New England to the smooth prairies of the west,-They manufacture 16 different sizes of hay cutters; 10 of corn shellers; six of cultivafruit. Weapons were displayed on both tors; 4 of meat cutters; 10 of harrows, six

Two of this firm are practical mechanics, and for Lard toil and patient thought. Stephens and the Illinois, who were stop- deserve well of the public. Their own works praise them wherever they are

> STATUE OF KRANKLIN. DA huge bronze by the Ames manufacturing company, to be placed in front of the City, Hallin Bos.

He shored by a stranga, aborted This splendid work of art is eight feet n height, and is to be mounted on a stone pedestal rising ten feet from the ground, It stands with the head bowed in a thought, sinew, and pluck are going up to a high figure ful attitude, the right hand resting upon a staff, and dressed in the costume of olden times. . It is to be finished and set aub in the course of two or three months.

RENTS are much higher, and suitable tenements more difficult to obtain than last spring. To supply the demands, sun dry houses are being fitted up with better accommodations, and several new ones will be creeted this summer. "The Messrs. Albro, intend to put tip two buildings on Park street, sufficiently large for three tenements, and one other is how in process of erection on Chestnut street. The "oldest than at presented or mon he forces of

The lovers of flowers, which, by the way, grow." May-day has not deigned to bring us, can ter Snow, Esq., of this village! A!distinguished German florist, after an examination of his garden, the past season, remarked that he had never seen, either in this country or in Europe, so fine and perfect a collection of verbenas.

The catalogue for the present year shows that Mr. Snow has about 300 varieties of this beautiful South American flower, of almost every color, from pure white to the most brilliant scarlet. He has now on hand 6 or 7000 plants and is constantly receiving orders for them from hearly evel ry state in the union! Iroda off to ero

Mr. Seis quite an amateur of other lowers, as we noticed in this collection. roses. English i pansies, and Cinerarias. tion, to Inough this will use cope at linguards

Dropping in at S. W. Parshley's, we could not help speaking a pleasant word in behalf of this favorite place of trade.-Mr. P. sshelvesare filled to overflowing with articles in the hat line, fresh from "York" of the l' test style and most approved fashions. His assortment of boots and shoes can not fail to suit the fancy as well as the understanding of his customers. A fresh lot are expected next week.

Shad have again made their appearance n the Connecticutar During the past week about 100 per, day have been taken near the mouth of the Chicopee river; at the our sincere thanks. I come and atequal

The Fish Market stand, heretofore occupied by J. S. Dodge, on Exchange st., has been purchased by Mr. Farnam of the imperious exaction of the custom-house at Springfield. Mr. F. will keep "constantly present, influenced the reply. The great demoon hand' all kinds of fresh fish, lobsters, etc. The lovers of good eating are repectfully solicited to give him a call.

ACCIDENT .-- A little boy of two years, child of Widow Malone, while playing in the road, was run over by a double team, on Monday last, and seriously injured: His life was at first despaired of, but some hopes are now entertained of his recove-รับรายบริกัลเลยท**ูล - ป**ระสารเลย กับไ

POLICE COURT. Henry and Charles Hulstat were each fined three dollars and costs for larceny, and also were sent to the house of correction for two mouths each for vagrancy.

The friends of Rev. Mr Nute are hap him before he leaves for the West.

From our New York Correspondent.

NEW YORK, APRIL 29, 1856. Peace reigns in the orient, but the occident the filibusters, nor of Yunkee Sullivan, Falstaffing it with the Prince Hal of the Sandwich Islands, the "fancy" are prominently before the public in New York. The former actors in the Poole tragedy have been again brought on the Metropolitan boards, and two Linn, who aided Baker in his escape, has been re-instated and received a thousand dollars reward for his valuable services. Our reform Mayor seems to have adopted the principle of encouraging the prevention of arrests. Probably it is due to the eccentricity of the Mayor that the New York police have become famous for not arresting thieves and murderers. Again, James Irving, also indicted for aid ugn in killing Poole, has just; been appointed superintendent of buildings. A ye ry nice benefit for this tragedian. himself is going through the farce of a trial, finally to be acquitted, and then to be pensioned off with some nice sinecure. Councilmun Kerrigan, (number four of the same caste,) playfully put a bullet into a man's abdomen di Tuesday, last.: 'Nobody complained of him and he was discharged. The Mayor. will no doubt find some place suitable to the Councilman's talents, General Walker failed to discover them, and therefore this neglected plate statue of Franklin, modeled by Richard son of genius returned from Nicaragua last S. Greenough, is now, being constructed week in disgust. But "blood will tell," and therefore this scion of the ancient family of the Kerrigans is "bound to be a butcher, by heavens, or discrete grade and areas going

With all this explosive material, thus lionored and rewarded we are likely to have a lively time when the blaze of the presidential canvass is brought to its full heat. ... Bone Brains are at a discount. They are not prac tical nor creative. "On the contrary, quite the reverse." Vide the late celebrated New York legislature; the talented young men, the poets and drators, which New York City sent as her représentatives... These Sainsons of mu nicipal intellect rivalled their great, prototype in his destructiveness, and excelled him in the skill with which, they, handled his primitive weapon. Upon the whole, probably it is less hazardous to pension knuckles than to perpetuate jaw. Some of the genuine New York article is to be retailed to the Richmond folks next month by our Mayor, in the way of a lecture before the Mount Vernon association, upon," the character of Alexander Hamilton." inhabitant does not recollected the time The Richmond people were moved to institute when tenements were in better demand this vice versa of Mayor Wood to Everett. from the fact that said Wood once sold tobacco in that city. "Great oaks from little acorns

The body of young Pierce, who mysterioushave their taste gratified, by visiting, the ly disappeared last February, has been found spacious Green-house and garden of Dex thrown up from the ocean? on Rockaway Beach. It is supposed that he was not murrecords show that during the past year no fewer than twenty persons have thus disappeared in this city and Brooklyn. The bodies of seven of them have been recovered. All is silent as to the dread fate of the rest. Is there anything more startling than these facts in the records of violence and death of the cities of the old world? Well may New York tremble at the dark shadows which threaten human life within her, borders The great civic army which is paid to guard life and property, is absolutely worse than uscless. Loss and dandoors, that our citizens have been awakened from their sleep of fancied security, and men which he cultivates for his own gratifical dare not whisper to each other wand it is not the citizen alone who is to pause and look well to the pathway of his daily steps, but the stranger is also interested in demanding that our streets and dwellings should be somewhat more free from outrage than a Camanche warpath or an encampment of Bedouins.

To-day the city is alive with excitement of ng James Buchanan home to his native cland. There are to there standards 1 drooping at shalfmast. , Down our great, avenue, a thousand men are following a gallant soldier to the grave. The one upward to, possibly, a great future; the other downward to his rest. And the thoughtless crowds turn carelessly from the craned banners and hearse, to join the (just as "cove." N. B. Mender has presented us careless) stream which struggles into the Govwith a fine, plump one weighing over 4 ernors room to have a sight at greatness .pounds, for which he will please accept The renowned Captain of the Empire Club, while standing, near the waiting crowd at the entrance, was asked if he was going up He deal about it." Probably that, duty which is cratic accouchement, to come off at Cincinnati, will try the nerves of the doctors. Tet us hone that the result will be "a good egg."

General Tom Thumb is now here exhibiting on his own book, and kissing the new generation which has risen to womanhood since Barnum first trotted him out ... Barnum is also around, looking seedy but hopeful. The adverse current which stranded the great showman is on the turn, and is now floating him out vel. read edt ni wollen nebles, a la av-

The old landmark of youthful holiday laughtor; the American Museum, is about to pass places of amusement are tending to the north with the current of population. "Butter and cheese and all " will soon administer extreme upon other subjects To effect this union, York, to meet at Utica May 28, to apply to welcome him from his labors in Kan- unction to the lower part of the city. Con a spirit of conciliation must be manifested point delegates to the Philadelphia con- sas, and hope to receive a lecture from tracts and corruption will hold on, for some engaged in an unlawful traffic. - Boston years, to the regions of the City Hall, and Transcript.

I fashion, beauty and wealth must soon be sought for by those only who can command the price bune, writes from Kansas city, April 17: of a sixpenny ride for the privilege of vicinity. Messrs, Howard and Sherman, of the decidedly pugnacious. To say nothing of Contentment prefers a country cottage to the Congressional investigating Commission, best of city lots.

Inhalation. One of the most stupendous operations ever known for making money out of the poor invalid, has been in full success in this city for some hing over a year. of them, at least, with a benefit. Policeman shrewd man may readily have fixed upon well knowing, him to be the most hopeful of human beings, and that, like a drowning man he "catches at straws." The onsupport the favorable opinions of some eminent men. Inhalation offering the exact qualifications desirable, no place could have been better chosen than the weity of spect. New York for the seat of operations. The great prevalence of this extremely fatal disease, and the unsettled state of opinions concerning its curability, have al-

so rendered it exceedingly well adapted to the schemes, of the adventurer. The number of invalids that have been allured by this fascinating bait has already been normous. The hopes that have been kindled up in the despairing sick man's breast, to be crushed again by the stendily approaching hand of death unstaid by such means, it is truly deplorable to contem-

Inhalation was tried by the carliest physicians we have records from; as a means for curiug pulmonary diseases that the history of medicine offers no conclusive proof of its efficacy. Within a few years many dicated upon the changes that have been wrought in medicinal agents, it having been supposed that modern chemistry, had adapted remedies to this form of use. Hitherto nothing has been discovered to warrant the physician in adopting it as a promising means for remedying the dis

eases of the pulmonary organs.
When the advertisements, which, have for the last year been a marked feature of our daily and weekly newspapers first appeared, many unthinking men, even in the medical profession, hoped that something had been discovered of practical utility.-The more cautious and experienced were naturally suspecting, from the mediums through which these bulletins appeared, cine are usually made known through pro fessional journals. Numerous and well written as these accounts of the remedial effects of inhalation were it was observa ble to every one that the medicinal agents were strictly withheld from the public. This, in the eyes of a benevolent profession, partakes too much of selfishness to be countenanced, and therefore inhalation, in these new hands has fallen to the inglorious rep utation of being styled a humbug. By and by, when these adventurers have gathered in their harvest, and returned to their "na tive heath" to enjoy the fruits reaped from the "gullible Yankees," the demerits of dered. The manner, of his getting into the inhalation will be readily acknowledged by water is still the mystery however. Authentic all living, and the victims, will be beyond the vale of shadows, where tales are no more told.—N. Y Dime.

CONWAY.—THE LOST MAN FOUND. We learn from the Greenfield Guzette that Dexter E. Bardwell of Conway, who was lost on the 8th of March, and about whom there has been so much excitement in Conway and vicinity, was found on Thursday last by Mr. James Newhall who was mendng fences, in a mowing lot, about fifty rods from Mr. Newhall's house, and about ger have struck their fatal alarm at so many a m.le and a half from where Mr. Bardwell was last seen. It is supposed that he wandered in a bewildered state into a by are forced to enterthing thoughts which they road which led towards, Mr. Newhall's supposing he was on his way home, and when near Mr. Newhall's left the road, taking a road through the lots to Mr. Newhall's house, but the snow being blown off of the lot and the road rather blind. he left that road and wandered up to the side of the fence, where he sank down, mingled grief and congratulation. The corpo overcome with cold and fatigue and ration flags flaunt joyfully in the spring breeze, perished. Persons had looked for the bofrom the City Hall. The masses are welcom- dv within fifteen rods of where it was found His nose was gore and part of one of his hands when found. His remains were buried on Friday.

ITEMS OF NEWS .- Mrs . Wilbur recently jumped from a car window while the train was in motion, near, Sturgis, Michigan, and was instantly killed. The testimony given at the inquest shows that she was circumstances in which she was placed.-She had started with her husband and replied carelessly, that "he didn't care a great four children from Ontario, Ind. for Kansas, but at St. Louis, Mr. Wilbur, who had \$2,000 on his person, suddenly disappeared, and after waiting several days his wife concluded that he must have been murdered. She then started with her children to return to her former home, but grief overpowered her and she perished by the way, leaving her children among strangers. comming to maligning and of SELLING SLAVES .- A copy of the San

Francisco Herald of March 15, is abefore to a summer sca. Barnum is bound to shine us which has among its marine intelligence an item that at Callage February 11, the ship Revere, Bird, was discharging ice; the T. B. Wales, Howland, was away, and itself to be numbered as one of the discharging coals, and the ship Westward bygone remembrances of Broadway. All our Ho, Hussey, was "selling slaves !" The ship, we believe, is owned in Boston, and some of our insurance companies have refused to insure here as the presidents, of the offices long ago decided that she was,

A correspondent of the New York Tri will leave here to-day for Lawrence. where the Commission will have its head quarters, instead of at Leavenworth. A party of Georgians, about thirty in nume ber, arrived here yesterday, and fifty persons have just arrived from Rhode Island, the consumptive patient us the easiest prey, and one "nundred" and fifty from Ohio. -Emigration from the East averages about one hundred daily, and about that number ly means required would consist in some come weekly from the Southern states .thing not generally known, having for its Governor Reeder has been visiting Leavenworth, and leaves here to-day for Lawrence. He is everywhere treated with re-

Ira A. Merrill, of Shelburne Falls, has obtained a patent for an improved machine for tunneling and quarrying.

Mr. Pratt, for many years the principal of the academy in Shelburne Falls, contemplates leaving the institution at the close of the summer term: This school has been in a flourishing condition under the management of its able and popular teachers, and many will regret the change above alluded to. : To be it seemed of

NORTHAMPTON: By the report of the hospital committee, it would seem that the work had already gone too far to be stopped. The contractors will not relinexperiments have been made with it, pre- quish their work for a less sum than \$68,-000, exclusive of land, the cost of which was \$13,000, but could not be sold for anything like that sum now. The Gazette thinks the work of building will be allowed to go on war the name work

Herr Driesbach, the "Lion King," got narried two or three years ago, and became a farmer in Ohio, The other day he visited at Zanesville, where they have been wintering his pet animals, which had not seen him for more than two years, and with one exception, they recognized him; and those which had been his special fanasmuch as valuable discoveries in medial vorites became jealous of the caresses he bestowed upon the others. and wife

> A mong the commencement appointments of the class of '56 at Williams College, we notice that the salutatory address bas peen given to our friend, John E. D. Lamberton, of Ware, Mass. Mr. L., though quite young, is a main of talent and a fine scholar. : The ;; valedictory; is given to Charles S. Halsey, of Wilson, New Jer-ામાટે કારાકા જીવામાં માનો હતું મહાક જ્વાર 📲

YALE COLLEGE.—It is proposed to raise the sum of \$150,000 for the purpose of enlarging the school of Chemistry applied to Agriculture and the Arts, and of Eugineering, connected with Yale College. in order that, like the Polytechnic Institutions of Europe, it may give an extended and elevated course of education to Agriculturists, Mechanicians, Engineers, Miners and Chemists. E noissim a ne oy of

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from Erie, Pal, says that a mobil destroyed the Constitutional coffices in sthat city, on Friday; in consequence of that paper advocating the rail-road interests, and that they threatened to damage the prinerty of the rail-road company. 3 your side The emperor of France has resolved to reduce his army one-third, that is, from 600.000 to 400.000: This looks well for peace We hope the next move will be equally liberal, and that he will find 200, 000 men, with arms in their hands, a suf-

in a time of peace. Orestes A. Brownson is lecturing in New York to prove that Catholicism is not hostile to a republican government. and that our government is not hostile to Catholicism. On the contrary-heamaintains that the two are in perfect accord and sympathy! wie woll timed out ,048:

ficient number to keep his empire in awe

Silas W. Sawyer, under indictment for manslaughter at the Housac tunnel affair, laboring under insanity, produced by the has been further held in \$200 bonds for attempting to rob the money drawer at North Adams. Whe bridge over the Mississippi at Rock Island Illinois, has been completed; and the first trails of cars passed of few days since from Chicago to Iowa city-one soit

> The business men of Bridgeport, Ct., have called a meeting of sympathy for Barnum. The tide is setting in, in his favor, and Barnum may yet float on, to fame,

A BLOODY YEAR. During the year 1855, there is said to have been 73 battles fought, with an average loss of 1000 men each. More than 300,000 men are estimated to have perished This por for ship Mrs. Stowe; says the Evangelist isiengaged on a new work illustrating the cou-

his hapile the less she bur suit for sing h Lamartine has lost his fortune and now. writes for bread; He intends finding a home in the United States.

dition of the poor whites of the south oda

THE ISSUE .- The New Orleans Bulletin the chief commercial and political journal of that city; and a supporter of the Fillmore ticket, says of the campaign:

The man is as blind as a bat, and hopelessly stupid; who does not see that there is one overshadowing question which overwhelms and swallows up all other secondary issues; the fundamental and vital question of slavery. Blink at it as we may, complicate or confuse it as much as possible, the fact cannot be disguised, that slavery is the one real element of party divisions, and to organize a party with the expectation that the members of it north and south would unite and harmonize upon this main point of dispute, is only short of moon struck madness.

Minnesota.—Gov. Gorman, in his recent message, stated officially that the territory contained 75,000 inhabitants, formerly Preceptor of the Academy in Amand that this information was derived from herst, aged 43. He was a missionary in Tursources he knew to be correct. Eight months ago the census takers made a return of 50,000, and since then there has obtrusive piety. The mission sustains a great hear a replicit increase. The amount of been a rapid increase. The amount of property in Minnesota is at least \$8,000,-000. In St. Paul alone, it is said there is upward of \$3,000,000 of property.

The Gloucester News tells of a man who wails eloquently over the loss of a favorite cow, He says, "she was handsome as a school-marm!"

A lady named Delphine P. Barker lectured in Chicago, on Saturday evening last, against Woman's Rights .- Milwaukie Free Press. 11 Min halleting

Alanson Douglas, of Troy, New York, left property, variously estimated at from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. His income from his property during 1855 exceeded \$100,000.

TO DURNO'S CATARRH SNUFF. If your babies are squawling, your wife in a huff;
If she looks "daggers" at you, and gives you a cuff;
If with broomstick in hand, she cries "lay on Mac

You can make it all right with a box of that Snuff. For sale by C. F. Kent, Chicopce and Chicopce

Thousands of children die annually of the croup, and yet two or three doses of Dr. Rogers' Liverwort, Tar and Canchalagua will de stroy the false membrane created by this disease, give free passage to the breath, and thoroughly relieve this distressing complaint.—
Mothers, think of this! It is equally efficacious in all Pulmonary Diseases. For sale by druggists everywhere.

** SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

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

These Pills should not be taken by females during Burke John Bidwell Wm 18 the first three months of pregnancy, as they are sure to Baker Nathan bring on miscarriage, but at any other time they are

safe. In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, pain in the Back and Limbs, Heaviness, Fatigue on Slight Exertions, Palpitation of the Heart, Lowness of Spirits, Hysterics, Sick Headache, Whites and all the painful diseases occasioned by a disordered system. these Pills will effect a cure when all other means have failed, and although a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calomel, antimony, or any other miner-

Full directions accompanying each package. Price, in the United States and Canada, One Dol ar. Dunlay Michael

Sole Agents for this country,
1. C. BALDWIN & CO., TUTTLE & MOSES, Auburn, N.Y. General Agents. N.B. \$1,00 and 6 rostage stamps enclosed to any authorized Agent, will insure a bottle of the Pills by

return mail.

For sale, wholesale and retail, by C. F. Kent, Chicopee and Chicopee Falls; J. E. Morrill, Holyoke, and Ferry Michael Fourd Henry F Field Jas. G

Druggists generally. March 29-6m DR. STONE'S LIQUID CATHARTIC -Somebody says that the Americans "consume" more medicine than Gallipean Joseph any other nation in the world, and the assertion is Giblin James

undoubtedly true; for, besides supporting an army of physicians—"regulars" and "quacks"—we swal Heath Thomas low every kind of nostrum that is put into the mar Hovey James ket, no matter whether it comes from a wise man or Hayes Patrick a fool. There are, however, several standard medi- Hayes George cines, which, the longer they are used, the more pop- Howard Ranson in they become; and among this number, we know of none that so well enjoys the confidence of the publified from the confidence of the public form of the confidence of t ular they become; and among this number, we know | Hennessey Lawrence ly recommended for rheumatism, neuralgia, pains in the head, side, stomach, and the various prevalent diseases of the summer and autumn months; and es pecially is it insed for the eradication of humors from the blood.—[American Citizen, Low.ll

Use Dr. Clough's Columbian Pills as JPAMILY MEDICINE.—Ladies, please read what Mrs. Sears, an old, experienced nurse of Pittsfield, says 'I have used these Columbian Pills, in my business as nurse, for three or four years, and find them jus what the sick need; they act on the stomach and bowels so mildly relieve the head do not debilite, cand calm the nerves. aI am sure I but do but my duty to my female companions, in recommending these Pills for their use, in preference to any similar preparation.

SARAH SEARS, Nurse."

These Pills are doing a great deal of good. gaining

confidence and meeting with great success. Every body should use them, only 25 cents; 5boxes for \$1. Bee advertisement

has stood yourd REMOVED,

AVING fitted and removed to the rooms formerly eccupied by J. Baker; I take this method of expressing my sincere thanks to my friends and customers for their liberal patronage since I have been engaged in the Ambrotype business, and am happy to inform them and the public generally, that I am still prepared by new discoveries, to furnish Cutting's Patent, Ambrotype, inferior to, no picture made.

MARRIED.

In this town. 30th ult,, by Rev. L. H. Con-Mr. Charles Holcomb to Miss Murtha M Wilder, all of this town: [Our acknowledge-ments are due the happy couple for a generous slice of the wedding loaf. May prosperity attend them.]

In Chicopee Falls, 19th ult., by Rev. M. Thurston, William Steel to Jane Miller; sam time, Isaac Langland to Janette Steel; 25th, Samuel Wade to Janette Thompson.

April 15th, at the residence of her father near Shippensburg, Pa., Mr. J. C. Stoever, o Kasota, Minnesota, to Miss Louisa E. Himes only daughter of George W. Himes, Esq.
In Rochester, N. Y. April 20th, Mr. John
Vaughan and Miss Elizabeth Fisher, teacher in the Western House of Refuge at Rochester.

DIED. In this village, April 2d, George E., son of

Benjamin F. and Ann Cadwell, aged 5 years, 11 months, and 22 days.
In Constantinople, March 7, Rev. Joel S. key. Mr. Everett was a native of Hulifax.

I IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Chicopce, MAY 1, 1856. Persons calling for any of these letters, will please say "Advertised," otherwise they may not get them.

LADIES LIST.

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Scanlan Johanna

Snow Eliza Smith E A Mrs

Sanderson Emily

Sherman Catharine

Smith Maria M

Southwick Miss

Smith Martha A

Town Harriet

Town H C

Knapp Clara M Barber Julia A 2 Kellar Johannah Mrs Bliss L E Boland Catharine Lane Mary Lyons Catharine Mrs Belcher Margaret D' Cushman Rhoda A Moriarty Catharine Currin Margaret Moriarty Hanora Chaffin Ann 2 Moran E E Chapin Strong Mrs Marsh Laura Mrs Carey Sarah A Morey Emeline Mrs. Clark Horace Mrs Mahoney Johannah Cowles Harriet A McCann Mary

Chapin Ann D Mrs Crocker Mary A Nason Joanna Dart Mrs Olds Mary Deady Nancy Divine Johanna Davidson Margaret Pepper Harriet A Parsons Savilla Perry Catharine B 2

Forn Catharine Mrs Fisk H O Mrs Fletcher Sophia B Fitz Simmons Mary Fitz Gerald Mary Graham Jane

Greely Mary Ann 2 Harrington Susan R Hyde Amanda Mrs Holmes Eliza Hagerty Mary Hale Jane Harrington Mary Harvey Almira

Bittler James

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Strong Lewis Wallace John Wallace James Whittemore J R 2 Whitney Newton

THE HOUSE formerly owned by Lorenzo Lane, stituated on the corner of Park and Chestnut Sts., fronting the Common. The house has recently been put in good repair. The lot contains an excellent well, an abundance of fruit trees, &c. Will be sold wary low if applied for soon.

Chas. Luhr, E.q., Prostuent of the Mary's.

J. S. Weis, Esq., Postmaster, St. Mary's.

Mr. Wm. Lyons, St. Marys.

Mr. John Miller, Coal Miner, St. Mary's.

Mr. John Corbe, ""

E. H. Stone, Esq., Wellsville, Ohio, Coal operator.

L. Wilmarth, Esq., Pitsburg, Pa. very low if applied for soon.

Chicopee, May 3, 1856 3t C. C. LITTLEFIELD.

L. Wilmarth, Esq., Pittsburg, Pa.

BOROUGH COUNCIL OF ST. MARY'S TO THE

THE Lecture Committee of the Chicopee Debating Society hereby give notice of the postponement of the delivery of the remaining Lectures, to be delivered before that society. The Society have been disappointed in the support given to these lectures by the citizens of this village, and it is for this and other reasons, that the Committee deem best to terecommend that no more lectures be given at present. Six lectures were advertised to be given, four of them have been given; the two remaining lectures will be indefinitely rectangle. them have been given; the two remaining lectures will be indefinitely postponed; and all persons feeling dissatisfied with the action of the Committee are requested to call upon the Treasurer of the society, and due satisfac ion will be given them.

Per Order of the Committee.

Chicopee, May 3, 1856-3t

Sheriff's Sale

been engaged in the Ambrotype business, and am happy to inform them and the public generally, that I am still prepared by new discoveries, to furpish Cutting's Patent, Ambrotype, inferior to, no picture made.

The Ambrotype can be obtained at no other rooms in this town, and is the only imperishable Likeness imade, being hermetically scaled between two glasses of equal size. Pictures made on glass, not bearing the patent stamp ("Advertised Improved Ambrotypes") are "spurious" and counterfeits, and classed with the Daguerreotpe as worthless. Call and examine specimens, whether wishing Likenesses or not.

Chiconee, May 34f

A. UNDERWOOD.

HAMPDEN, SS. April 19th, 1856.

TAKEN on execution, and will be sold at Public I Auction, at the Cabot House, in Chiconee, on the twenty-first day of May next, at 4 o'clock, P. M., all the right in equity that Patrick Gorman had on the eighth day of February last, the day when the same was attached on unesne process, to redeem a certain mortgaged Real Estate laying in said Chicopee, on I Center Street, being the House and Lot formerly dwered by Merrick M. Bates, and the same that is described in a mortgage deed thereof from said Gorman to Lewis A. Lapense.

Chiconee, May 34f

N. CUTLER, Sheriff.

Wm. P. Tenny & Co. RAILROAD HALL, HAYMARKET SQUARE,

BOSTON. Have now in Store, and will be constantly receiving throughout the season, from the principal and best manufacturers in England and America, EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

C A R P F T S,
Desirable for furnishing HOTELS, DWELLINGS
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VELVET TAPESTRY, BRUSSELS TAPESTRY,

Brussels, Three-Ply and Kidderminster, Painted Carpets, Bockings, Mattings, Rugs, &c. Comprising a very large assortment, all of which will be sold at the lowest market prices.

Dissolution.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the name of PAINE & FULLER, is this day dissolved by mu'ual consent. CHARLES PAINE is duly authorized to settle all accounts of the late firm, and will continue the Talloring business at the old stand, No. 2, Exchange street, Chicopee, Mass.

CHARLES DAINE CHARLES PAINE,

JOHN N. FULLER. Chicopee, April 18th, 1856.

For Sale,

THE undersigned has now on haud at his Reposl tory a large assortment of open and TOP BUGHES, MERCHANT WAGONS, two horse Wagons c. No pains have been spared to make them of the Chicopee, April 26-3t A FARM WITHIN THE REACH

OF EVERY MAN. 27,000 Acres of good FARM AND COAL LAND in Elk County, Benzinger Township, Pennsylvania, for sale, giving a Farm of 25 acres for \$200, payable in instalments of \$1 per week, or at the same rate monthly.

Farms of 5,0 75, 100 or more acres adjoining in roportion. Each farm fronts upon a road thirty feet n width. THE SOIL is a rich limestone loam, and especially adapted to cultivation, as it is neither hilly nor stony, but gently rolling or fine table land. Around and through this property there are some 20,000 acres under cultivation, rul its fertility has been established from the crops produced. Upon this sub-ject it is easy to be satisfied. There is a ready cash arket for produce which is much better than trade.

It is the
CHEAPEST, as land of a similar quality is selling at much higher prices adjoining, and especially such as contains COAL.

THE COAL.—This in particular is the Coal Dis. THE COAL.—This in particular is the Coal District, several veins underlaying the whole property, and the attention of miners, and those acquainted with coal lands, is specially called to it. It has the advantage of being the NEAREST to the great lake market, with which it will be connected by the Sunbury and Eric Railroad now under contract and in course of completion from Eric to Ridgeway, with descending grade the whole way. The soil over bituminous coal is the best, for instance England and other courties. The price page is triding for

other countries. The price per acre is trifling, for the COAL ALONE, as it certainly will. in :0 favorable a location, pay largely. This is important, as an imense coal trade will soon open. Four coal companies have already been started to work mines in the vicinity, and there are now fifteen openings around St. Mary's. THE TIMBER, stockholders also receive. There is no reservation either of timber or coal. It is very valuable, and will pay for a great part of the land.—On account of the excellence of streams there are fine opportunities for mills.

FOR HEALTH 46.1

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FOR HEALTH, the location is much recommended by Physicians. The chills and fevers are unknown, also pulmonary complaints, being protected from the north east winds by the Alleghanies. The water is pure and amongst the best, the land abounding in fine springs.

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FOUR RAILROADS will shortly be completed, connecting it by a direct communication with New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Eric, Buffalo, and all the cities on the lakes. They are the Sunbury and Eric, the Alleghany Valley, the Pittsburg and Buffalo and the Venengo. Energetic exertions are also being made for the building of the Tyrone and Clearifield, which also passes through this property. The effect of this upon trade, and general development, as well as the coal, may be imagined.

The large and flourishing town of St. Mary's is in the centre of the tract numbering near 3,000 inhabitants. It has Hotels, good public schools, saw and grist mills, stores, well stocked and everything desired. There are 225 half acre proceeds in the town of St. Mary's which will be sold and the proceeds equally divided amongst those who buy farm—Ridgway, the country seat, where an extensive business is done, adjoins the tract on the west. The whole district is intersected by good turnpike, and other roads.

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This is a rare opportunity offered to those who wish to farm or have a good investment for the future.—

By making proper inquiries, and considering the advantages of good soil, an abundance of coal, healthfulness of climate, rullroad facilities, and its location, a correct judgment may be ormed of its present advantages and ultimate increase.

By writing to the office directions will be given to those who wish to visit the land. A system of excursions will shortly be adopted.

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and others.

Farms can be bought by enclosing the first instalment. Ladies can hold shares in their own right.—Title unquestionably good, and warrantee deeds given. Address or apply to Samuel W. Catell, Secretary, 135 Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, Philadelphia.

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John C. Cresson, Esq., President of Philadelphia Gas
Company, 7th St., above Chestnut, Philada.
George W. Wiegand, Esq., Inspector of Coal, City
Gas Office, 7th St., above Chestnut, Phila., has
been over the land and examined the coal.
Hon. Geo. R. Barrett, Clearfield, Pennsylvania, has
been over the land.
Henry Schmitt, Esq., United States Mint, residence
No. 552 North Fifth St., Phila., examined the land.
Wm. F. Boone, south side of Walnut st., below 4th,
Philada., examined the land.
Hon. Alexander L. Hayes, Lancaster.
Geo. Walmsley, Esq., St. Mary's, Elk Co., a recent
settler.

Richard Gardner, Esq., 636 Poplar St., Phila., has examined the land. examined the land.

J. L. Barrett, Esq., proprietor of the Mount Vernon House, Second St., above Arch, Phila., examined

the land.

E. C. Schultz, Esq., Justice of the Peace, St. Mary's, Elk County. Chas. Luhr; E.q., Prosident of the Borough of St

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most desirable place of settlement.

We make this declaration, as we believe there may

be many persons who are unacquainted with these lands, and we are satisfied, from our knowledge of the subject, that information upon it will be a public Jacob F. Shafer, Elk Co., St. Mary's, Elk Co.

Chas. Luhr, President of the Borough of St. Mary's John Beetch, Member of the Borough Council, St Mary's. Chas. Brooks, Member of the Boro. Council, St. Mary's. H. J. Wriggle, Member of the Boro. Council, St. Mary's. Fant Jahab, Member of the Borough Conucil, St. This is to certify hat the above five gentlemen are a tresent the Acting Members of the Town Council of St. Mary's, Elk co.nty, and that the above is their hand and signature.

In testimony whereof, I have subscribed my name, and caused the scal of office to be attached thereto;

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Chicopee Fulls, March 29-3m

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THE immense success in our sales, attending our fixed low prices each season heretofore, has induced us to offer, this spring, all sorts of Carpetings, including our new and fresh goods as well as the old stock, at a still lower rate than ever, making it an olject for every one in want of a carpet to call on us, as it will be seen by the following schedule of prices, at which we shall retail our goods, they being below the usual wholesale prices, and in many cases for the finer sorts of anction goods, below the cost of production.

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Use 1 to 3 Pills da ly. They cleanse the intestines in an easy and natural manner, leave the bowels regular, curing also some of the worst cases of Piles. A lady afflicted with costiveness so badly as not to have but three evacuations of the bowels in a month, was cued by simply using these Pills as directed on the box, and is now regular and healthy, and they will cure any case where used faithfully.

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Use 2 to 3 Pills daily. They create a healthy flow of pure Bile, and as a natural consequence, Flatulency, loss of appetite, palpitation of the heart, head-ache, languor, melancholy, indigestion, and other symptoms of Dyspepsia vanish, and cure is certain. Try them on a fairly for yourself, for in every village where these Pills have been used, can be found proof that they are the best, as well as the cheapest remedy ever discovered for this distressing complaint.

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WM. RENNE, Proprietor, Pittsfield, Mass.
Feb. 17-19.

NOTICE

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

Chicopee April 26.31.

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EDWARD BABEL, sons indebted to the said make payment to him.

St. Mary's Oct. 30, 1855.

April 26-2m.

Chicopee, April 26-31.

The New York Tribune---1855-6. The New York Tribune---1855-6.

The Tribune is now iff the middle of its fifteenth year; Vol. XV. of its weekly issue commenced on the 1st of September last. The American public need not now be made acquainted with its character or claims to consideration. With but a subordinate regard for prudence, policy or popularity, it has aimed to stand for rightousness, for truth, for humanity against fortified iniquity, fraud and oppression—There is not a slave-trader on this continent, though he may never read anything but his bills of sale and notes-payable, who does not know and hate THE TRIBUNE; there is not an extensive fabricator of drugged and poisonous liquors who does not consider it a very dangerous and immoral paper, and wonder why its publication is tolerated in a commercial, estron-buying city like New York. The Newark Meacury once forcibly remarked that it had never known a hard, griping, screwing, avaricious employer who was not hostile to Tille TRIBUNE, nor one eminently generous and kindly who did not like it. Prompt and the state of the prompt of the state of the prompt of the state of the prompt of the prompt

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authering. inpopular theories contemplating the melioration of himan wors, especially those of the redeless and down-trodden, have ever found rudience and hispitality; while it has ardently resisted, and will persistently combat, every attempt to proscribe and degrade any class because of diversities of nativity, erred or color. reed, or color.
In defiance of calumnies the most atrocking, and of

hostilities the most deadly and untiring, THE TRI-BUNE has grown steadily in public appreciation from the day of its origin. Its means of serving the public have been augmented in proportion. Instead of a single editor with one or two assistants, its orof a single editor with one or two assistants, its or-ganization now comprises a numerous body of wri-ters, each fitted by special accomplishment and ex-perience for the particular line of discussion to which his pen is devoted; the daily amount of reading mat-ter given, more than quadruples that of its earliest issues; a staff of valued correspondence energies the globe, transmitting enrivand intelligent narrations of whatever is most worthy of attention; while politics, logislation literature are history—in what whatever legislation, literature, art, history—in short whatever affects the social well being of mankind, polemic theology alone excepted—finds here the fairest and most procedure of the state of the social secretary and secretary descriptions.

affects the social well being of mankind, polemic the ology alone excepted—finds here the fairest and most searching discussion.

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

sternly devoted; while the TEMPERANCE REFORM, including the entire suppression of the traffic in intoxicating beverages, will find in it, as hitherto, an earnest and unflinching champion.

Commencing as a daily folio sheet of moderate size, and with scarcely a shadow of patronage, THE TRIBUNE is now issued in quarto form Dally (three distinct editions) SEMI WEERLY and WEERLY, on a sheet 44 by 34 inches, eight ample pages of six columns each. Its circulation has steadily grown from nothing to the following aggregates: othing to the following aggregates: Daily issues (evening and morning) Semi-Weekly,

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186,175 copies. We believe no other newspaper in the world has a j We believe no other newspaper in the world has a subscriction list over half so large as this; and no periodical of any sort can rival it. And while its extreme cheapness rendering an increase of paying read ers only as indirect pecuniary advantage to us, has doubtless largely swelled its subscription list, it would be absurdity not to perceive in this unprecedented patronage some evidence of public approval and esteem.

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Chicopee Central Fire District. Warrant for Annual Meeting.

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

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

ART. 2. To choose a Clerk for the cusuing year.

ART. 3. To choose one Chief and four Assistant.

ART. 2. To choose one Chief and four Assistant Engineers, and a Prudential Committee of three persons for the ensuing year.

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

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

expense of the same.

ART. 6. To see if the District will build one or more new Reservoirs, and appropriate money to defray the expense of the same. expense of the same.

ART. 7. To raise money by tax, and appropriate the same for defraying the current expenses of the District, and for liquidating its debt.

ART. 8. To transact any other business that may hardly be reached for each force the same of the

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

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

J. R. CHILDS. and fifty-six. Clerk of the Chicopee Cent. Fire Dist

Clerk of the Chicopee Cent. Fire Dist.

HAMPDEN, SS.

A Ta Court of Probate holden at Springfield, withA in and for said county, on the 22d day of April
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred
and fifty-six, on the petition of Simeon C. Bodfish,
guardian of Sumner H. Bodfish, representing that
it would be for the benefit of said ward, that his right
or share in certain real estate, situated in Ludlow,
being one undivided third part should be sold, and
the proceeds thereof put at interest, 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 June next, at 10 o clock, * M., then and
there to be heard and decided upon, and that the
said Guardian give notice to all persons interested

said Guardian give notice to all persons interested therein, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Chicopee 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—ATTEST. C. A. WINCHESTER, Reg. Prob.
April 26-3t

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And all other kinds of goods usually kept in Drys
Goods tore, too numerous to mention. I would invite all those that are in want of the above articles, the all those that are in want of the above articles, to call and examine for themselves, for I can. are them from 15 to 25 per cent for the cash.

P/S. All persons having accounts against me are requested to present them, and all those that are indebted to me, are requested to call and make immediate payment.

Chicopee, Jan 26-41

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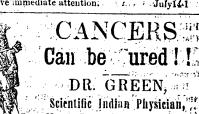
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