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THE PEOPLE'S ADVENT.

Mount then BY GERALD MASSEY: 15 1 (19 W 'Tis coming up the steep of time,
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We may not see its dawn sublime, Yet high hopes make the heart throb lighter: We may be sleeping in the ground, When it wakes the world in wonder,

But we have felt it gathering round, And heard it voice of living thunder. "Tis coming! yes, tis coming! 'Tis coming now, the glorious time,

Foretold by seers, and sung in story, For which, when thinking was a crime, B O Souls leapt to heaven from saaffolds gory !. They passed, nor saw the work they wrought, Nor the crowned hopes of centuries blos But the live lightning of their thought

100 Jay Tis coming! yes, 'tis coming! 19 12 18 18 Creeds, empires, systems, rot with age, But the great people's ever youthful;
And it shall write with the future's page,

-i at And daring deeds doth pulse earth's boson

To our humanity more truthful! The gnarliest heart has tender chords, To waken at the name of " brother," And time comes when brain-scorpion words H .. We shall not speak to sting each other Tis coming! yes, 'tis coming!

Out of light, ye priests, nor fling Your dark, cold shadows on us longer!
Aside! thou world-wide curse, called king! Con The people's pulse is quicker, stronger. -ho.There's ardivinity within, and a stacked no

That makes men great whene'er they will it: God works with all who dare to win, And the time cometh to reveal it— · 16341 "Tis coming ! yes, 'tis' coming ! Ave. it must come! The tyrant's throne

18 Is crumbling, with our hot tears rusted; The sword earth's mighty have leant on Is cankered, with our heart's blood crusted; Room! for the men of mind make way! deille Ye robber rulers, pause no longer !

Ye can not stop the opening day; and in The world rolls on, the light grows stronger, The people's coming!

ned-no Holove SICKNESS. The following burlesque upon the dove-sick sent mentality, so much of which is now going the rounds of the papers, is recommended as a sure antidote for

all who are that way inclined: . 77 Bottale Oh! list to me, Lizzy, . . h You sweet lump or candy! Love makes me feel dizzy, Like sugar and brandy! My vision is recling— My brains are all burning-

And the sweet cream of feeling Is curdled by churning; For my heart 'neath my jacket - MTA Is up and down jumping. And keeps such a racket with its thumping and bumping. Oh! show me one smile it is my last supplication!

I crave nothing further—twill be my salvation! if Thin Oh! Lizzy, I'm worsted-I feel it all over! I'm done up and bursted Init been A broken down lover but on a good-

grad viThe joys of my bosom, and Have cut stick and vanished; iona To I knowed I should lose em zmitoiz When my trie love you banished; "O'l cuare ( The world has grown dreary, ? galance

In sackcloth of sorrow; Of life I am weary, in Initial And I wish that to morrow, Would dawn on my grave in that peace-given valley Where I'd care not for you, nor for Susan, nor Sally. I know 'tis a sin to-

wil lo But I'm bent on the notion 17 70 dueutzward throw myself into war and his culo ouley at The deep bring ocean,
Where mud-cels and cat fish On my body shall riot, All wall And flounders and flat-fish at the figure odf hits Select me for diet; with the

There soun ly I'll slumber Beneath the rough billow, And crabs without number Shall crawl o'er my pillow;

But my spirit shall wander through the gay coral bowerspan the mint a section And frisk with the murmaids-it shall, by the powers

HEBREWS .- The number of Hebrews in the great cities is thus stated .- New York | wandered everywhere, observing and paired, and selected a circular saw, twice 12.000; Philadelphia, 2500; Baltimore, 1800; Charleston, 1500; London, 20,000; all, until at the close of the third week, he and of a different make in the teeth; he al-Amsterdam 3:25,000 co Hamburg, 9,000; Berlin, 5:000 Cracow, 20,000; Warsaw, 30,000; Rome, 6,000; Leghorn, 10,000; ened In this mood he strolled through ing the store-keeper that he wanted them Constantinople, 80,000; Jerusalem, 6,000; one of the up town cross streets above Un- for Mr. Hurd in the next street, he found Smyrna, 9,000; Hebron. 8,000. In Berlion Park, and found his attention attract- no difficulty in getting them on credit. lin, there are 2,000 Christian Hebrews; ed by the operation of a steam saw mill, With matters thus arranged, he returned also some thousands in England Fifty eight clergymen of the church of England business of. He saw a small but efficient own mind as to how he should carry out are converted Hebrews.

The almanacs say that Saturn's rings will be visible all of this year, with the aid of a telescope, their southern surface being now turned toward the earth. This planet will be evening star until June 4, then morning star until December 31, then evening star until the tenth of July, 1857.

SKILL IS CAPITAL.

A GENUINE NEW ENGLAND STORY.

Hiram Veazie was a plain, good hearted. honest farmer's boy, whose parents born, and half a dozen miles from Au- way." gusta, Mes With a good common school education, and a natural aptitude. Hiram was considered at the age of twenty to be a promising young man, and was certainly of great service to his father on the farm. Old Mr. Veazie was comfortably situated as to pecuniary means; first, because his wants were few, and secondly, because his land nearly supplied them all. But when Hiram asked his father to advance him some small amount with which to commence business, the good old man frankly acknowledged his inability, and rather wondered that his son could not content &c." hiraself on the farm, as his father and grandfather had done before him -

The truth was, that Hiram had from boyhood, and during all his school hours, peen the intimate friend and compan ion of pretty Lucy White, the squire's daughter, and this childish friendship had ripened with years into love Lucy's father understood the position of affairs perfectly, between the young people, but never interfered, until one day when Hiram took the old gentleman one side, and asked him for Lucy as his wife, old Squire White, as he was universally called, replied kindly but firmly, that Hiram must first acquire some trade, and means enough to support Lucy, before he could give his consent to such an arrangemet. The future looked blank to Hiram, therefore, for he was but a poor farmer's boy.

Lucy was a gentle and lovely girl of nineteen, intelligent as she was pretty; she loved Hiram sincerely, but she was too sensible to sit down with him and pine over the situation of affairs. it She was a practical Yankee girl, and her advice to Hiram was sound and loving.

"Go." she said, "to Boston or New tion." York, You are active, good looking, You say you pay twenty-four dollars ram. intelligent and industrious; the very char-a thousand for the boards?" neteristics that command place, I should say, in a large city, and see if you do not find the means of earning such wages as shall help you to lay by something. I, for your purpose?" 10 hand aware the too will be industrious, in the meantime, make up the necessary sum for the pur- made." chase of a snug little home for us"

Hiram kissed his loving schoolmate, and promising her that she should never say commencing to-morrow morning?" for an hour be out of his mind, soon g therblessing of his father and mother, he took am to be away to morrow forenoon. the curs for Boston. It was his first visit After a little longer talk, and a careful days to Lucy a digest of observations and noon. fortunes. A fortnight, or three weeks in

searching out places, inquiring freely of as large as any Mr. Hurd had in his shop, had but a single dollar left in his pocket, so got some braces and bolts of a size and and felt for the first time nearly disheart style he appeared to understand, and tellengine driving four saws fed by four men, the plan he had conceived. while three stood at a desk, hard by, one

He who will not reason is a bigot; he who will not reason is a bigot; he who can not reason is a fool; and he who will not reason is a fool; and he who can not reason is a fool; and he who to reason is a fool; and he who t

"You seem to be quite interested?" he

remarked, to Hiram. sold to specify of a salar

ones too."He bion one seek a levidiscus ood and lumber is 'up' now." or the wife was

"How much do you pay?" (W y a) is clear and assorted."

continued Hiram.

make them, for packing soap, chemicals, Callette Carrier and Carrier

should say," added Hiram.

"Well, they are rather heavy, but we can't get boards sawed any different; they are down to the lowest guage of the lumbering mills."

Hiram looked thoughtful, handled the boxes, examined the saws, stalked good state." I again a min so all const common sense in business style to the man jest: nak i ster nakoda, jag<mark>imo</mark>toj

"You don't want a partner, do you?" with him and throwing in the machine agencies. The transfer the man and accommend to

"I haven't got any money," said Hiram; "but I will give you an idea about this matter, and will take hold and give my time, in a way that I think will be worth as much as the sum you name, in: a short time, provided you will give me half the business.?

"I like the way you talk," said the man honestly; "but this is an odd proposiway may go a going of way there or with

a or the area "Supposing I bring them down to twelve at once, and make neater boxes

"If you can do that, I will share with and what little I can save, shall go to you at once, for my fortune would be

> "Will you give me a chance to try the thing after my own funcy, for one day,

"Yes," said the man, after a moment's ed a small sum together, and with the hesitation. "I can see no harm, though I

to a large city, and at the outset he was understanding that there should be no exalmost bewildered; but seeking economi- periment tried that should risk the machine thick cotton cap; no cravat, but a low ercises as were offered at dinner, are now ligion is not still a living, energetic princiabout himself for employment. That he to his hands that Mr Veazie was to be shirt collar; a short frock of strongest repeated. found it hard to obtain, but he was grow- obeyed on the following forenoon, the ing more and more conversant with city same as though he were himself to give

Hiram at once took off his coat measur-Boston, made a fearful inroad into his slen- ed one of his saws, and asked if it was the der purse, and at the suggestion of some largest. He was told that it was; this he

It was about twelve o'clock at noon on evidently the manager of the establish the following day, when Mr. Hurd returned to his shop, where he found Hiram Vea-Hiram felt a strong interest in what he zie in his shirt sleeves, and with a pair of saw: there were large piles of lumber in overalls on at work before a large splitting the building, an article he was familiar saw, which he had erected upon one of the with from childhood, and he watched the benches, and to which he had applied the process of sawing it up, carefully observ-steam power. He was splitting the boards. Vigorous Old Age.—Rev. John Pier- ing to what purpose the wood was put, which were fully thick to admit of it, and pont, within two years, has traveled 25,- and saw a couple of hands in a further thus was making the boards produce just 000 miles, and lectured five nights a week part of the shop engaged in dove-tailing twice as many boxes as heretofore, with an on the average. Mr. P. is now upwards the pieces together, and forming the lum- equal amount of labor. Since those who by six o'clock. With their tools, they have of 70 years of age. ber into boxes of various sizes. He con- finish them up into boxes after they were He who will not reason is a bigot; he sumed so much time, and was so minute in sawed could make enough for the occupa-

Mr. Hurd looked on with astonishment;, the river, and if they are so fortunate as to already were a score of boxes, and more, take him, it makes a feast-week at home, manufactured of the new thickness, and for every part is eaten. Salted and smok "Yes. I have seen a good deal of lum- they were actually more valuable, as the cd, it was deemed a very savory dish. By and which comes from investigation. Only ber in my day, and I was calculating how thickness was ample for all purposes of half past eight o'clock, our laborers in the pursue the right way, prayerfully and earlived on a farm where his grandfather was much your probably used up in this strength, and the weight was reduced one field are ready for the usual lunch, which nestly, and let it lead you where it will, it some thong and the state of the "We use a good many thousand feet acquaintance, who took hold of his work so and cider. Thus sustained, till a quarter or His love" every week," post-on the state of the state of the state of the state and above all, he felt that he had before twelve, they hear the dinner horn "So I should think, and best number at once given him an idea worth half his announcing-what the boys had been exbusiness and more. Mr. Hurd was an hon- pecting with impatience-dinner. All business, with one half the profits. the sun is square on the window ledge,

"Twenty four dollars a thousand, all The reader may imagine the letter which and the sand in the hour glass is out.

and at last he said, half seriously, half in were married, and their friends declared and caten his dinner. The father takes that heaven made the match and worked his gun and hastens in search, telling the a miracle for Hiram Veasi, who was so boys to keep at their work, and if they "Why, not exactly; though if I had good, and industrious, and generous spirit- see the fox, to whistle with all their might." one who would put in a couple thousand ed. But these are not the days of mira-The fox, that took great pains to be there dollars, and would take hold heartily him-cles, and the reader knows very well that when the owner was away, now takes great self. I wouldn't mind sharing the thing it was brought about by the most natural pains to be away when the owner is there.

the large factory of Hurd & Veasie, lives and sheep are now, called to their inclo-Hiram and his lovely companion. The sures near the barn, where the faithful large and pleasant house in which they re- dog will guard them from their night prowside is his own, and a handsome surplus ling enemies. beside. Each annual christmas, they return to their childhood's home, and Lucy The father takes a slice of cold broiled

1 'K 1 1.1. 50" 21.

"To rise early was not considered worthy of any remark; while not rising early would be deemed a crime. To be up beer and daughter. One wooden wash basin and one roller sufficed for wiping all faces. common. The extra dish, for company, Their dress is suited to their work The was a cake made of strawberries and warp; a pair of old leather breeches, and At seven o'clock a neighbor calls, not leggins, which were confined above the to ask the news, for there is none, but to

wards follows the breakfast, which, in winter, is by candle-light, and in summer by

ed the usual variety. Sometimes the ed advice, expecting only reproof. children were regaled with samp and milk, and the father with boiled salt pork. From the breakfast table the father sons repair to the field, and are at work

Hiram wrote to his faithful Lucy, and how A blessing craved, they begin with the be engaged."

"What do you do with all these boxes?" she encouraged him in return, and how the Indian pudding, and relish it with a little business proved exceedingly prosperous, molasses. Next comes a piece of boiled "O.we can sell them faster than we can and how it was enlarged, and Hiram found salt pork, or black broth, fried egs, brown himself at the end of a twelve-month worth bread, cabbage and cider. They denomisome two thousand dollars; and how squire nated their dinner 'boiled victuals,' and "Rather heavy for that purpose, I White pressed his hand warmly when he their plates, 'wooden trenchers.' Potareturned to ask for Lucy, and told him to toes did not come into use till 1733; nor "take her," and how Lucy, blushing, laid tea and coffee till 1700. Turnips, carrots her fair, check upon his shoulder, and her and parsnips were cultivated. Dinner diskind old mother said that she had but one patched in fifteen minutes, the time till regret, and that was to part with Lucy, one o'clock was called 'nooning,' when "who must now go away to live in York the laborer was free to sleep or play.-Nooning over, they repair to the fields, and But all this was so, and Lucy and Hiram find that a fox or wolf has killed a sheep, A drink of good beer all round, at three Three years only have passed since Hi- o'clock, is the only relief in the afternoon's ram and Lucy were married, as we have toil, which ends at five; at which hour the related in this veritable story, and on the youngest son drives home the cows, and Bloomingdale road, not a long walk from the milking is finished at six. The hogs

> All things being safe, supper is ready. thinks the journey is healthy for little Hi pork, the usual brown bread, and a mug of beer, while the boys are regaled with milk porridge, or hasty-pudding. In their season, they had water-melons and muskmelons; and for extra occasions, a little cherry wine. Sometimes they had boiled fore daylight was a matter of course with Into bean and pea porridge; they put a tions which they most abhor. The Rev. Indian corn, mixed with kidney beans.every family. The father was expected to slice of salted venison. They had also Dr. Newman, an English lecturer and wright move first; to strike a light with flint and succotash, which is corn and beans boiled steel; to kindle a fire under the kettle in together. The meat of the shag-bark which the water for the porridge was to was dried and pounded, and then put into

life and ways, and he wrote every few the orders, and that he should return at knee, and tied over the show with a string propose a change of work for next Tuesround the middle of the foot. The boys day. This is agreed to; and, as our an-offers the following testimony to the powhad cotton caps on their heads, or the rem-cestors made up in hearty welcome what nants of old felt hats; short jackets of the they wanted in luxuries, a mug of cider is Here he passed some two weeks with soon disappeared. He remembered a hard-eldest sons are in the cow yard, milking. The Scriptures are read in turn—the old History of the town of Medford.

dawn-light. The breakfast is commenced Remove your own doubts.—Rev. Mr. which he entered and quietly watched the to his boarding-place, and studied in his by 'asking a blessing,' and closed by 're-, May, of Syracuse, lately paid a touching turning thanks,' and consists of pea-por- tribute to the elder Dr. Ware. He said prophet embrace, besides Turkey in Euridge, dealt out before sitting down, in he never could forget his obligations to that rope, which is but as a drop in the great small wooden bowls. A small, central worthy man. He once, in the progress of dish has in it some salted shad, and salted his theological studies, had gone to Dr. centuries it has conquered paganism, and alewives; or, perad-venture, some fresh Ware with the burden of a doubt, which, found its way among the inhabitants of eels, which the boys caught from the riv- he feared, would in his eyes utterly disqual- Malacca and some of the Spice Island; it er, the evening before. With these, brown lify him for pursuing his profession. With has, as well as the Christian religion, bread and beer are served; and here end-trembling anxiety he confessed it and ask-

> Dr. Ware, raising his benignant face, re-"My son, I rejoice that you have attain-

ed at length to a doubt." "How!" replied Mr. May, "do I hear

taken the family gun-not so much from aright?", fear of the Indians, as the hope of secur-"Certainly," said the wise old man,

"And ought I not to fear thy own thoughts, when they lead me this way?" "Fear nothing which is honest, earnest,"

"But will you not resolve my doubt?"

replied Mr. May. "No, my son, I could not if I would, and "Yes, we require the very best stock, est and faithful man, and unhesitatingly hands break off and start for home, and I would not if I could. You must resolve kept his promise, installing Hiram in the are ready to sit down at the table just as your own doubts, and you will find it the most exciting, useful and blessed occupation in which a student and a Christian can

THE MAHOMETAN RELIGION.

The religion which was first taught by Mahomet, many hundred years ago, has been gradually extending its sway from that period to the present time, and is now, professed by one hundred and fifty millions! of the human race-or more than one seventh part of the whole population of the globe. Even at this moment it is believed by intelligent writers to be quietly, althou none the less effectually, pushing forward the boundaries of its dominion upon every? side except upon that where it is combated by the prayers and Bibles and prayers of the Christian world. The progress of Christianity has been so much more rapid. and upon so much grander a scale than that of Mahometanism, and the advancement of the latter has been so closely confined to nations and people with whom we have little communication, that the growth of the religion of the prophet has been'. hardly perceptible, even to the careful obes server. But affairs are assuming a different aspect now. Already the priests of Mohamet and the ministers of Christ are arrayed against each other in that remote region where the east and west meet, and " a great conflict of faith is at hand.

The Mahometan religion far from growing feeble with age, is still, among those neople who have professed it for centuries,24 a vigorous, local and national faith. With it are connected sentiments of patriotism for the present, and of veneration for the past; and its peculiar character is admired and cherished, inasmuch as it tends to pernetuate among its followers a position of: ter of merit, says: a de man will den men

"No well authenticated tokens come to be boiled. This done, he calls the boys, their porridge to thicken it. The barley It is true that in one or two cities—in us of the decay of the Mohametan faith. fire-cake was served at breakfast. They Constantinople, perhaps, or in the marts of parched corn and pounded it, and made commerce-laxity of opinion and general served each, in turn, for morning ablutions; into a ho-cake. Baked pumpkins were skepticism may, to a certain extent, prevail; as also in the highest class of all and in those who have most to do with Eurofather wears an old cocked-up hat, or a parched corn, The same religious ex- brought home to me to show that this reple in the Turkish population, sufficient to bind them together in one, and to lead them to bold and persevering action."

> M De Lauture, a French writer, and the author of "Le Desert et le Soudan," er of Mahometanism in the ninetcenth cen-

Not only is the number of unbelieving coarsest fabrics; leather breeches, and leg-drunk by way of entertainment; and half- and indifferent not greater now than it was new acquaintance; he determined to go to was at first sorry for, but still carefully taNew York and at the suggestion of some largest. He was told that it was; this ne
gins.

past seven finds the neighbor gone, and in the early ages of Islamism; it is in truth
much smaller. And if that religious spirit
the household ready for family prayers.

By earliest dawn, the father and his three
the household ready for family prayers. which once achieved so many prodigies, reveals itself no longer in our day by any various adventures, but without finding ware store, not far distant, which he had This over, the youngest son drives the cows and hour of paying (occupation. He) passed that very forenoon; to this he reduties. .. The hogs have received their altire family in bed, except one of the boys, are demoralized, who tremble at the idea lowance of buttermilk. The morning's who has an inquisitive mind, and has bor- fall the sword of Mohammed the conquermilk has been strained and set for cream, rowed a book on witcheraft; and he is or, of Selim the inflexible, of Soliman the or heated to begin a cheese. Then come allowed to sit up till nine, and read by law giver. The people is what it ever has the reading of the sacred Scriptures and the light of a pitch-pine knot stuck into been; it only wants a chief; but this chief the family prayers. Immediately after. a hole in the chimney corner — Brook's has long been wanted. In Africa, in Asia, in Europe, Islamism has lost nothing. Faith is everywhere vivid, and if piety is more rare than faith, this has always been equally the case." .

The dominions of the religion of the sea, large portions of the continents of Asia and Africa. Within the last few found a foothold upon the shores of New Guinea, and it is said that Mahometan missions are even now established in the eastern part of China, and their missionaries laboring for converts among the followers of Confucius.

In Africa, the religon of the Koran embraces nearly all the tribes north of the tenth narallel of north latitude, and many to the southward of it-taking in more than one-half of the continent. It has

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In the house, on Wednesday, Wendell, democrat, was chosen printer, and the speaker announced the committees. Those before which the slavery question will come, are as follows:

· Elections-Messrs. Washburn of Me. Stephens of Ga., Watson of Ohio, Spinner of N. Y., Oliver of Mo, Hickman of Pa, Colfax of Ind., Smith of Ala., and Bingham of Ohio. -- Five anti-slavery men, and four pro-slavery.

District of Columbia -- Meacham of Vt. Dodd of N. Y., Goode of Va., Cumback to be blamed for the transactions of three of Ind., Dick of Pa., Harris of Ala., Ben- or four persons. net of Miss., Trafton of Mass., and Bell of Texas.-Five anti-slavery men, and four

Judiciary-Simmons of N Y., Marshal of Ky, Barbour of Ind., Caskie of Va., the number of about fifty. They did Galloway of Ohio, Harris of Ala., Lake not forget the Journal office. The sereof Miss., Wakeman of N. Y., Tappan of N. H.-Five anti-slavery men, and four

pro-slavery... Territories-Grow of Pa., Giddings of Ohio, Purviance of Pa., Richardson of Ill., Houston of Ala., Granger of N. Y., Zolicoffer of Tenn., Morrill of Vt. and Perry of Me.-Six anti-slavery men, and three pro-slavery.

. While Mr. Banks has placed a majority of anti-slavery men upon the most important committees, he has also been very fair with his political opponents. No party has reason to find fault with his course in that respect.

Soon the Reeder question will be dis cussed; and the discussion upon that subject may continue for months. We may soon expect some rich developments. Reeder, when he makes his speech, will give Frank Pierce a scientific broadside. He has in his possession letters from Pierce, written while he was governor of Kansas, approving of his course in all respects. We have good authority for saying that Reeder will produce those letters when the time comes for him to speak, and Pierce may faint a second time in consequence.-Greeley says he knows of several democrats who will vote to admit Reeder, and not one republican who will vote against his admission.

The session will be long and exciting, and the people of future ages will look to it as we now look back to the great conflicts of the past, between good and evil. The present contest is similar to that in which Martin Luther was engaged. His determined will was sufficient to cope with arrogant, all-powerful papacy, and to inflict upon her forehead blows she has felt ever since, and will continue to feel until death shall terminate her career. If that one man brought about such immense results, can not the giant north topple over the southern oligarchy, and tell it, in thunder tones, to keep within its appropriate sphere?: In the states where their institution now exists, let them hug the scorpion until it stings their life out of them .--But when they undertake to wheel their Jugernaught over soil consecrated to liberty by nature and nature's God, then there is another face to the matter.

People may talk about "hot-headed al. olitionists," "fanatics," "one idea men," &c., as much as they choose: but not withstanding their sneers, the anti-slavery sentiment is assuming herculean proportions, -it has become a fixed and immense element in our national politics, and will finally cause the country to take for its text book the unerring wisdom of Washington and the profound precepts of Jefferson.-In the words of Phillips:-" They call us crazy: would to God we could all be crazy enough to forget for one moment the cold deductions of intellect, and let our hearts beat, beat, beat under the promptings of a common humanity,"

The strife between liberty and despotism is no holiday amusement, but an earnest fight between two antagonistic elements, which have been warring with each their first grand chorus. Universal democfort is needed.

AID FOR KANSAS .-- We learn from the Worcester Spy that from one of the small towns adjacent to Worcester, a hundred agents of the emigrant aid society, to be settlers in the territory, and many other towns are making liberal contributions. It is said that the emigration from the New England states, the coming spring, will be very much larger than in any previous year. Several towns in Connecticut are organizing a company of two hundred emigrants, which will leave at the earliest practicable moment. A company is being to be provided with a Sharpe's rifle.

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that most of the company seemed, by the can tell. 'noise and confusion," to be intoxicated. One of the best men in Holyoke (who was friend in this place that only four or five house had partaken of liquor. 2d. Mr. Fitz's son was not run over by any team belonging to the Holyoke men, but by a sleigh coming along about the same time. Hence arose the report concerning the lad, which was freely circulated in the village, and we accordingly wrote what we did, supposing the statement to be true. We still say that an unnecessary amount of noise was made, and heard many of our citizens attribute it to intoxication; but a large party ought not

Last Saturday afternoon, the scholars of one of the Springfield schools took a sleigh-ride to Chicopee, in a large team, to nade they gave us was executed in a graceful manner. May the lives of those happy children be free from clouds, and their spirits buoyant with bright hopes. America's scholars of to-day will, in a few years, be her controllers; and how important it is that they should be so educated that the "ship of state" shall receive no damage from their hands; and then the future singers of the republic can, with a good will, sing

"Three cheers for the red, white and blue." The lecture of Hon James T. Robinson, on Tuesday evening, was well filled with splendid ideas, beautiful in language, and delivered in an easy, graceful style .--His subject was "Opinion," and he showed that giant abuses, constitutions, statutes. &c. were the mere creatures of opinion; and claimed that Truth had never possessed such a vantage-ground as now. She has a free press and free speech, and, like the infant Hercules, will strangle all the serpents the genius of evil ever invented. He spoke in glowing terms of our A merican civilization, saying that it possessed the accumulated wisdom of sixty centuries. ai The lecture was one calculated to suit men of progressive tendencies, who do not believe that all wisdom lies buried in remote ages, when it was criminal to adtheir veins," may denounce the radicalisms of the day, but it will call be in vain, for march." a send away and to toll

The teachers and scholars connected with our two upper schools, under the charge of Mr. Bailey and Mr. Longly, the and glee for a sleighing party, on Tuesday afternoon. All the livery teams of the village, with recruits from Chicopee Falls and Holyoke, were in requisition to accommodate the crowd. The party passed thro' the principal streets of the village, and visited Springfield. We feel honored by the three cheers so heartily given in front of our office by this battallion of "light infantry." However cross and snarlish the antics of children may sometimes make us, and however much we may regret the absence of a more becoming reverence, yet there is something electrifying in the hapby face of childhood, and exhilerating in the perfect abandon with which these little ones enter into their joys.

We understand that a by no means unpleasant feature of the adventure was a turn over of the largest sleigh in some part oratory. Phil, Eve. Bulletin. of the village--no one being hurt, and all having truly some food for fun. Long live the children!

M J. Severance, Esq has, for a fortnight past, been seriously ill with billious colic: and at one time, recovery seemed doubtful; but we are happy to announce that he is now improving. His father died of the

other ever since the morning stars sang lectures upon "Romanism" on Thursday ted to the house of correction. - Aaron evening. The first lecture was upon "The racy will finally triumph, but constant ef Bible the only true rule of faith; second, 'auricular confession;" third, "invocation of saints and worship of the virgin Mary;" fourth, "transubstantiation and sacrifice of the mass;" fifth, "supremacy of the pope;" sixth, "purgatory." Mr. Leo is one of the dollars was received on Friday last, by the best lecturers we ever heard, being both ed.—Harkness Inman, for assault; diseloquent and logical. He first states the charged. added to their funds for the relief of the Catholic argument, and reads the texts they are so fond of quoting to sustain their his cordial thanks to the members of the fore know nothing about Dr. Rogers' Syrur or tenets, and then proceeds to show that 3d Congregational society and choir, for Liverworth, Tar, and Canchalagua. Such perthe real meaning of such passages has the beautiful gold watch and chain which sons don't know that this medicine will cure, and been perverted by the church of Rome. He next gives the texts and arguments of friendship, and so long as he may be one train of Pulmonary Diseases, which, if neglected inupon the other side.

Mr. Leo is an Irishman—was brought kind feeling prevail between them that has up a Catholic, and educated for the priestorganized in Salem, N. J.—cach member hood; but his uncommon reasoning facul. join the choir above. H. Rice, Jr. ties did not permit him to continue a mem- Chicopee, Feb. 12, 1856.

ber of the Romish church. For the past We find that we have unintentionally few years, he has been engaged in lecturmembers of the Holyoke sleigh-ride compa- ceived by them. How any common sense lage. ny who made this village a visit last Sat- Catholic can fail of being affected by his urday week. 1st. Our statement was, sledge-hammer arguments, is more than we

P. S. Mr. Leo will address the Protestants on Wednesday evening. Admittance, a member of the company,) writes to a 12 1-2 cents. He should have a crowded

> D. B. Montague, of this village, is agent for the new gas regulators. It is said by a saving of 60 per cent.

Archibald Thomas was tried for drunkof correction. Officer Whitaker arrested and exercise. Hot house plants will never him, at Springfield. Thomas drew a knife thrive when you take them out of the steam at the time, but was promptly seized and heat air. Then it is a great mistake to pight. handcuffed, and, upon being examined, a slung shot and file-the end of which was Teach it to laugh at neglect, rather than ground to a sharp point-were found upon his person. That his his bleer has a

Titus Chapin, Esq.; has recently heard from his son, who is at Topeka, Kansasemployment, and that Topeka is destined igrating to the territory—that is, if he can either sell or let his farm. We would give contact with the wind and storm. more for a shadow of "Uncle Tite's" coat to labor for freedom in Kansas, and fight the Missourians, than for many of the milk and water chaps who do go there.

We find the following in the Springfield Argus, from its Boston correspondent, in relation to our worthy townsman, Hon. Benning Leavitt: 4 1554 1855 1864 1954

. "The other half of the democratic par ty, in the senate, is Mr. Benning Leavitt, of the same county. He was born, I believe, in Northampton, N. H., and is not far from sixty years of age. Like his col leage, Mr. Brown, he is not a talker; but he is very punctual in the discharge of his duties, and will prove a valuable member wherever strong common sense and a cor rect judgment are required. He too is a mechanic, and the trades as well as the democracy of Hampden county, have reason to be proud of their senators.'

-Rev. Mr. Pettes will give his last lecture for the season, at the Unitarian church, on Sunday (to-morrow) evening, Feb. 17, at 7: o'elock, precisely." I was to the

N.B. If stormy, the lecture will be postponed. A hoguet who the

The Universalist festival on Wednesday evening, was not omy successful in a pecuvance any idea contrary to the established niary point, but furnished much enjoyment order of things. Drowsy conservatives, to the participators. After the supper, the "whose fat blood sleeps as it slips along company had a short dance, and even "Uncle John," with his "better half," joined in the amusement; and proved himself the destiny of America is "march, march, the best dancer in the room. The receipts were about \$180; expenses, about \$50.

Dr. J. S. Rock, of Boston, the celebra ted colored speaker, will, on Monday evening, deliver a lecture upon." The races in two principals, turned out in great shape general-the Caucassian and African in particular"-in Cabot Hall, at 7 o'clock. There will be a small admission fee, to defray expenses. Some of the newspapers speak of Mr., R. as follows:

Dr. J. S. Rock is an able and eloquent speaker.—Boston Times.

Dr. J. S Rock affords a striking refuceptible of high mental and scientific attainments. He is a handsome speaker, and his lectures evince a fine education, superior scholarship, and much candid research. ter of a child ? and the real conditions -Middlesex Journal.

Dr. Rock is a terse writer, a close reasoner, and a chaste speaker, and must hereafter take his position as one of the first orators in this country .-- Boston Evening Telegraph.

Dr. Rock displays great mental power. a habit of close reasoning, and a carefully cultivated, and positively superior style of

Whitehouse's New England Bards gave one of their first-rate concerts, last evening, in Cabot Hall.

The Atlantic Co. will give a ball next Friday evel, in commemoration of the birth of Washington.

POLICE COURT-BEFORE JUDGE WHITE KER.--James O. Dady--drunkenness:plead guilty, and was fined \$3 and costs Rev Mr. Leo completed his course of and in default of payment, he was commit-White--drunkenness; fined \$3 and costs. Committed .--- Archibald Thomas -- common drunkard; plead guilty, and was sengaret Hays; plead guilty, and fined \$5 been propagating their "Latter day" doctrines and costs, which he paid, and was discharg-

> of their number, may the same unity and hitherto, and when we shall be separated

Rev. Luther H. Cone, of New Haven, will, for the present, supply the pulpit of done injustice to a large portion of the ing to the Irish; he is generally well re- the 3d Congregational church in this vil-

> For the Chicopee Journal. A PEEP INTO THE HOME.

Let us look into the home, and see some of the material from which the strength or the waste of humanity is to come.

Here is a child of very nervous temper-

ament. We some times have wounds, to which the slightest touch gives pain. So there are persons who constantly feel hurt those who have tried them, that they cause as they come in contact with the rough edges of the world . What we want is, to raise the tone of bodily and mental health nurse this morbid sensitiveness in a child. to pout or cry about it. But if some are and they do not care, or are not conscious, in first rate health and spirits. " He says when they wound the feelings of others laborers, of any kind, can find plenty of They need heart culture the culture of

perplexity to the family. He is quick, affectionate, full to the brim of fun, but always in mischief. In a recent work, Jacob Abbot has well said, such boys need to be loaded. They need to have some care, resto do. It is the electricity which is concentrated, penting, that explodes mention

There again is a child with a perfectly Yet what you need is, to be perfectly calm. Anger only quickens anger. But just so surely as you would seek to guard against consumption in your child; just so surely do you need to help him to control that temper. A steam engine, or a spirited horse, is a good thing as long as it is in subjectio .-- is long, in a word, as you have are there who are the slaves of their own passions, and drunk with anger?

his natural disposition; but very much also will depend upon the influences you place around bim. Show him that you love study, a hundreth, nay, not a thousandth part, for Boston, and one or two other ships then give him a word of cheer, and he will robably go forward. wet and an income to

But we confess that we have little hope In old times, we read of the martyrdom of phrase of the day, young gentlemen and

ghallties? .... with the Trans of Miller Level Land Said a gentleman: -"I do not correct tation of the paltry, though of repeated my children for trifles, and when I do corargument, that the African race is not sus- rect them, I mean that shall be no trifle." There was force in the remark, and yet is anything a trifle that touches the charac-

The other day, in a country village, a father told his son, a boy of 12, not to go near the railroad during the day. The boy went to the cars, got on to one as it moved, and attempted to jump off. He fell, about three miles below this landing, on seen hundred thousand persons, and the and was terribly mangled. He will be the Mississippi. It appears that a Dutch maimed for life if ke should survive the widewer living at that place, has a family fearful accident. How much would wise, get rid of. The oldest, a good-looking affectionate, steady discipline, and faithful girl of 21, is living with a neighbor, and obedience in our homes, do to promote the has lately attracted the attention of an welfare, aye, and true enjoyment, of the individual, the peace of the family and the

progress of the race? Chicopee, February, 1856. real palatricit info di Ligaziani di l

ADVERTISEMENT ... Hare you seen Sam? This song will be sung by the N. E. Bards this (Friday) night; but have you seen of patrons will show. ... with the

DECLINE OF MORMONISM.—The Tauntor (England) Courier states that the Mormon detenced to house of correction for 3 months. | lusion in that neighborhood-where for the -Daniel Curtis, for an assault on Mar-last twelve months a couple of elders have -is fast dving out.

Know Normings .- There are more know nothings in the world than belong to this secret political party. A CARD.—The subscriber would return | They are those who don't read the papers, and there was presented him on the 4th. He will that too in a very short time, the worst cases of ever feel grateful for their generous token | Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, Influenza, and that whole variably results in CONSUMPTION. They know nothing about the remarkable cures which this medicne is making daily, and therefore suffer on, as if there was no remedy. To all such Pulmonary Invalids we here on earth, may we all be prepared to would say, " make instant trial of this Medicine, and you will soon know something that will cure you outN. P. BANKS.

terest and hope, the more especially to the racy, in the following language: young. He has risen to his present post from the humblest life. His early days witnessed him struggling with poverty, and when a boy of 15 years, working six-Waltham, He-was born in 1816, and is the young men of Waltham, was as a temsubsequently obtained much skill as a speaker, in the debating club of the town.

always been very marked; and to gratify

it, while in the machine shop, he regular-

ly spent the hours after work until mid-Let those who see Mr Banks' in chair of the house of representatives, remember that its price is twenty-five years of toil and study—a long and rugged path. too sensitive, others are cold and indiffer- In 1848 he commenced the study of law ent They have no feelings to be wounded, in the office of the late Robert Rantoul, nitrous earth from which saltpeter is manu-Jr. In 1849, '50, '51 and '52, he represented his native town in our legislature; and in '51 and '52 was chosen speaker .--He was also elected president of the conthe affections. They need the air, the in-stitutional convention, one of the most to be a great place. Mr. C. thinks of em- fluence of home, and all gentle wooing, as marked gatherings ever held in Massachu much as others may need out-door air, and setts. He was elected to congress in 1852, and again in 1854. On the last day of nine weeks continuous balloting, he is elec-But there is a third child, who is a sore ted as speaker of the house; a culminating point, we happen to know, of his off-cherished ambition.

Mr. Banks is signally a self-made man He is indebted to no adventitious aid for what he has in his head. The circumstances by which he was surrounded in hi ponsibility—in a word, to have some work early days, no less than the counsels which saluted is ears, were anything but encouraging. Had he taken the counsel of those who affected to be wiser than himself (the embodied spir t of musty old fogyism, of fiery temper. He constantly provokes you. ten found in village life,) he would never have been known outside the limits of his village; and only within them as, perhaps, a clever piece of animated stupidity."--Botton Daily Journal.

#### WESTERN AGRICULTURE.

In no portion of our extended country have the people been favored with a more prolific soil, than in that part usually embraced in the great valley of the Mississipthe mastery. There is much said about in pi river and her tributaries. The costly temperance and slavery: But how many manures required at the east to raise a fair crop, as a general rule, are entirely unnecessary here. Nature seems to have You wish your child to take an interest the great garden spot of the world.

Not only in Europe, but in the older for the improvement of our race until there settled portions of dur country, has the shall be more thorough discipline at home, soil been tested to its fullest capacity; and it has been found inadequate, to feed its own people, much less to supply any foreinfants. But now, every adult must be a ign parts. It becomes, then, a grave martyr to the whims of children. Boys question, as to where we must look for a as young men and women, or, in the vulgar population of Europe must look for a supply of the necessaries of life, somewhere, and that must be to our country. They ladies. It Is it too much to ask that they can not depend opon the eastern part of garden spot which is to supply these wants, Every year there will be a greater demand for our products. "Western farmers! a bright future awaits you! Open your farms; cultivate them well; have no fears that there will not be a demand, at, high prices, for all your produce .- Valley Far-

REVENCE OF A LOVER-CUTTING OFF A GIRL'S NOSE.—We have learned from Mr. diabolical outrage that occurred last week of grown up girls which he is anxious to Italian who has been staying about there, backed up by the old man, but the girl has steadily refused to marry him. Last week the fellow called at the house and she appeared he seized her by the end of good lubricating for burning goil, and the nose, and with his pocket-knife cut it off close up to the bridge. The poor girl screamed and fainted, and while the fami-Brown's extensive lot of Valentines? is a ly rushed to her assistance and tried to question in every one's mouth, as his crowd staunch the blood, the ruffian took legbail across the Mississippi, and has not National Democrat.

> Sweetening -About nine hundred and sixty million pounds of sugar were consumed in the United States last yearaveraging about forty pounds for every man, woman, and child

> Hundreds of bushels of eels, frozen as stiff as pokers, have been raked upon Yarmouth beach, and sent to the city markets, where they bring from 10 to 12 cents per

Within a few years, no less than seven per per week. representatives of foreign governments have married American ladies.

cide by flinging herself into the Holy See. charge of murder.

VILLAGE ARISTOCRACY.—The "The career of Mr. Banks is full of in- bridge Press is "down" on village aristoc-

But the aristocracy of a country village! Bah! The mere mention of it sours and sickens the stomach. No language can teen hours a day in the machine shop of express the contempt one feels for these the Boston Manufacturing Company, at little village cliques-these small organizations of small souls, who are so conceit-40 years old. His first appearance in pubed as to imagine that they were born of lic, except in a dramatic club, formed by better blood than their neighbors and superiors -- who ape the fashions of the city. perance lecturer, making his debut in Wa- and thereby make apes of themselves t-rtown. He read from manuscript before who in practicing at "snubs," acquire him. It was a creditable production. He the reputation of "snobs,"—who swell up with ridiculous pride, and not unfrequently burst into bankruptcy as a consequence-From that period, some fifteen years, to who, in short, "clothed with a little brief the present, he has engaged more or less authority" of one kind or another, do enness, last Saturday, and sent to the house in such children. They need out-door air in politics. His thirst for knowledge has such foolish deeds that if the angels do not weep, certainly the devils must laugh.

> SALTPETER IN TENNESSEE .-- A Tennessee paper has the following statement in reference to the manufacture of saltpeter in a portion of that state: "The caverns of east Tennessee at least a great number of them, contain immense quantities of the factured. This is no new discovery.-Many years ago its manufacture was earried on in several localities, though to a limited extent Then the facilities for operation were limited, and this section of country being cut off from all the principal markets, the cost of transportation, combined with the expense of working it, rendered its manufacture profitless, and it was abandoned."

PRODUCT OF GLOUCESTER FISHERIES. 855.—One third of the entire catch of Massachusetts mackerel in 1855 was inpected in Gloucester, viz. 73,000 bbls.-43,000 bbls. were inspected at that port in 1854. In addition to this large quantity of mackerel, the products of the Gloucester fisheries were 100,000 quintals codfish, and 400 tuns halibut, 650 bbls. fish oil. Upwards of one million dollars were invested in this business, and three thousand men employed from that port alone, not including any of the harbors on Cape Ann. The fleet from Gloucester will soon begin to sail on their early voyages to George's Banks for the catch of codfish and halibut.

COTTON FOR NORTHERN MANUFACTURERS. Among the late clearances at our custom designed this portion of our country as house, we observe that of the American ship Isaac H. Boardman, with 5000 bales in books, in study. Much will depend upon And with proper cultivation, is able to of cotton for Boston. This is the largest produce enough to supply, not only the cargo of cotton ever taken from this place wants of the people of America, but of the for that port. We also notice that the Merold world besides Even now, when not rimac cleared yesterday with 3672 bales place books in his path, and newspapers in of our resources, are developed, we are with smaller quantities. These shipments his way—what his curiosity when you can, feeding the masses of the eastern and indicate that an active business is being southern portions of coursecontinent, and done by our northern manufacturers. It many of the inhabitants of Europe be is seldom they receive such large shipments so early in the season. - N. O. Picayune,

Seven Persons Frozen to Death .-The Portsmouth (Va.) Transcript states that on the night of the 12th ult. a vesse? was capsized off Onancock creek, and and girls in their teens must be spoken of supply of food for the world? The dense when boarded, a woman and six childr n were found frozen to death. No other bodies were found, and it is supposed that the crew and many others who may have should show some manly and womanly our continent, for already it is dependent been on board, were washed off and upon us. We say the west is the great drowned. It is believed that the victims were the family of Mr. James B. Owens, of James City county, Va time at

> COTTON CONSUMPTION.— The history of the cotton manufacture in England is without a parallel in the annals of any age or country. In the beginning of the reign of George III, it gave employment to forty thousand persons; and the value Wagner some of the particulars of a most of the goods produced was \$3,000,000 yearly; it now employs not less than fifvalue of the goods produced exceeds \$155,-1000,000 فيوع ويعام أرافكما بأفاد

> COAL.-The coal in Breckenbridge, Ky., seems to possess a value far exceeding that which attaches to it for fuel or me and wanted to marry her: His suit was chanical purposes. From a tun of this coal it appears, that there may be produced, by a proper process of working. requested to see her at the door; when thirty gallons of bezole, fifty gallons of twenty to thirty pounds of candle wax.

> THE CINCINNATI UNDERGROUND RAIL-ROAD, -- The Columbian says that six slaves escaped from a Mr. Brown of Kentucky. since been heard of .- La Crosse (Wis.) on the night of the 1st inst. The Ohio river being frozen over, furnishes excellent facilities, and those in the secret of the underground railroad, say that from ten. to fifteen slaves now run over their track every week. And the Bengar of the Bar

> > PAPER BAGS .- In Philadelphia there is an establishment for the manufacture of paper bags, for druggists, grocers, bakers, confectioners, and other dealers, with machinery driven by steam. It produces 60,000 bags of various sizes per day, and consumes nearly one tun and a half of pa-

If a father in Turkey refuses his daughter to a lover, and the lover kills himself Punch says Austria has committed sui- in consequence, the father is liable to the

Poles and Germans in Texas .-- A Texas correspondent of the N. O. Pica-

yune says: In the absence of home migration this, year, some five hundred Poles have recently settled in and around San Antonio. Among these emigrants, it is said there are many men of means, and they bring from \$250. 000 to \$300,000 to invest in real estate, stock, &c .. I have known of their paying six dollars an acre for quite large tracts, it was sould adam

There is no portion of the state that is more prosperous than the country around New Braunfels. As a class, the Germans are not greedy for lands, but are satisfied prove as fast as their means will admit.— They are an industrious and thritty peothe state as fast, and perhaps faster, than any other class of emigrants.

NEW BEDFORD LUMBER ENTERPRISE. The Rome Sentinel says "there is a portion of fine lumbering country situated in the town of Williamston, Oswego county, about three miles towards Redfield from the Williamstown railroad station. A company from New Bedford, Mass., have purchased recently, we learn, some four thousand acres of these woods, and are ket, no matter whether it comes from a wise man or now engaged in manufacturing lumber a fool. There are, however, several standard meditherefrom to take to an eastern market. We hear that some four saws are in oper- of none that so well enjoys the confidence of the pubation in these woods, and that the present lic as Dr. Stone's Liquid Cathartic. It is particular and coming season a large quantity of lumber will be turned out and sent east-

COTTON TO GREAT BRITAIN.—The tabular statements show that the import of cotton litto Great Britain amounts, dur ing the present year, to 2.277,310 bales, being 104,717 bales more than that of last year. There has been a decrease from the United Sates of America, of 41, 816 bales, and from the West Indian Is lands 1544 bales, while from the Brazils there has been an increase of 27,491 bales, from Egypt of 32,743 bales, and from India of 87,843 bales. The average annu al importations from all quarters during the past seven years amount to 2,089,836 bales, being 197,474 bales less than those of the present year.

GREAT DECLINE IN PRICES AT CHICAGO. The Chicago Democrat has the following on the state of trade in that city:

"Business is quite dull in our city, unuenally so indeed; and we notice a continual tendency to a decline in prices of all descriptions of produce. Our packers who contracted early in the season for hogs must lose a great deal; and prices have must lose a great deal; and prices have must lose a great deal; and prices have gone down from six and a half and seven dollars to four and a half and five dollars. Wheat has also declined, while corn is almost unsaleable, and the small quantity must be a great deal; and prices have gone down from six and a half and five dollars. When the same also declined, while corn is almost unsaleable, and the small quantity with the small quantity with studies a great deal; and prices have gone down from six and a sessments to that amount have been voted and actually paid in: and that the amount of all existing debts on the 30th day of November last, amounted to One Hundred Eighty-Eight Thousand, Two Hundred Eighty-Eight Dollars and forty-two cents. most unsaleable, and the small quantity forwarded is generally stored on holder's account."

TOTAL ABSTINENCE NOT A MODERN IN VENTION. - Except thou desire to hasten thine end, take this for a general rule, that thou never add any artificial heat to thy body by wine or spice, until thou find that time hath decayed thy natural heat; and the sooner thou beginest to help nature, the sooner she will formke thee, and leave thee to trust altogether to art — Sir Walter Raleigh.

DURSUANT to the 22d section of the 3sth chapter of the revised statutes of Massachusetts, the DWIGHT MANUFACTURING COMPANY hereby give notice that their capital stock is Seven Hundred Thousen Dollars, that assessments to that amount have been voted and actually paid in; and that the amount of all existing debts on the thirty first day of October thee to trust altogether to art — Sir Walter Raleigh.

Walter Raleigh. ter Raleigh.

It is said that a noted Algerine in Prov idence, R. I, refused to permit a copy of a certain paper to be received in his house

the carriage of the citizens of Kansas the cents. der the next invasion from Missouri, says. "I think when they drive us out of the territory, many of them will have become actual settlors on small claims."

WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA.—The valuation and population of the state of Penn sylvania in 1855, taken recently, shows the commonwealth to possess property valned at \$581,000,000, and a population of 2,300,000.

DONATION TO AN EDITOR .- Mr. Ballon, of the Montpelier Repository, acknowledg-'es the receipts of \$75, the proceeds of a donation, by the people of Marshfield, Vt Hope their example will be contagious.

The Louisville (Ky.) Courier estimates that the cold weather has ruined half a million dollars worth of potatoes in that decision the thirty-first day of December last, was Thirteen Thousand, Four Hundred Eighty-One Dolcityled

The receipts of the American Tract society up to the first day of February inst., are about ten thousand dollars in advance of last year to the same date.

The New Bedford Mercury says the ice crop in that vicinity has not only been abundant this season, but of unusual puri-

Soon after the battle of Lobau, a wit remarked that Bonaparte must now be in funds, for he had lately received a checkon the bank of the Danube!

A continuous line of railway from the Atlantic, at Portland, to Iowa city, 1436 miles, will be completed by the 1st of January, 1857.

No. 1 Water street,

Boston.

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Atlantic, at Portland, to Iowa city, 1436 miles warranted to be done in the very best manner. We have had some twelve the Town Treasurer, on or before the 18th inst., at 12 o'clock, M. By order of the Selectmen.

JONA. R. CHILDS, Feb 9.2t

Town Treasurer

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS, an unparalleled remedy for Female Complaints.—The daughter of Mrs. Hender son, of Waukesha, Wisconsin, was for a long time in a very peculiar and delicate state of health; the mother tried a variety of remedies, but without the young lady deriving any benefit. As a final resource she tried Holloway's Pills, which she used three weeks, and found they considerably improved her: by continuing with these wonderful Pills for ten days more, all obstructions were quekly removed, and she ha ince enjoyed the best of health.

USE DR. CLOUGH'S COLUMBIAN PILLS.—Som people get the impression that because this great remedy for billious complaints, is called PILLS, of so arse it must physic a person "until they feel as with small tracts Ti ere are no laud-sharks though they had been drawn through a knot hole. among them, but what they own they im- Friend! it is not so! It is not a drastic purge; such purges generally do more hurt than good. Thes Pills are very mild, gentle and innocent, but they ple, and are developing the resources of cure disease with less cost of money and loss of time than any other known medicine. These pills can be depended on by all, sick or complaining persons, for a cure, and no mistake, if used faithfully. This we ionestly believe.

> WM. RENNE, proprietor, Pittsfield. Mass. Read the advertisement in another column of th

DR. STONE'S LIQUID CATHARTIC.—Somebody says that the Americans "consume" more medicine tha any other nation in the world, and the assertion i idoubtedly true; for, besides supporting an army of physicians-"regulars" and "quacks"-we swal low every kind of nostrum that is put into the mar cines, which, the longer they are used, the more pop ular they become; and among this number, we know ly recommended for rheumatism, neuralgia, pains in the head, side, stomach, and the various prevalen diseases of the summer and autumn months; and es ecially is it used for the eradication of humor from the blood. -[American Citizen, Lowel

BORN. In Chicopee, Feb. 9, a daughter to M. S

In Chicopee, Feb. 6, a son to Stillman Moo

In Chicopee, Feb. 7, a son to Marsh Hos

MARRIED. At Chicopee, 13th, EDMUND BURGRESS and

## SARAH E. WHIPPLE, both of Springfield.

Notice. PURSUANT to the 22d section of the 38th chapter of the revised statutes of Massachusetts, the Ames Manufacturing Company, hereby give notice that their capital stock is Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars; that assessments to that amount have been voted and paid in; and that the amount of all existing debts on the thirtieth day of November last, was One Hundred Sixty-Seven Thousand, One Hundred Ninety-Nine Dollars and six cents.

WM. STURGIS, Prest. & Director.

HENRY CABOT,
IGNATIUS SARGENT,
C. H. MILLS.

C. H. MILLS, Boston, January 7, 1856.

### Notice.

GEO. W. LYMAN,
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