# Poetry.

### THE OLD BARN. No hay upon the wide-spread mows,

No horses in the stalls, No broad-horned oven, sheep and sows Within its time-worn walls. The wind howls through its shatt-

Now swinging to and fro; And o'er its once frequented floors, No footsteps come and go. But once, alse ! each vacant bay, And every space around,

Was teeming with sweet-scented bay, The harvest of the ground. And well-fed cattle in a row, At mangers ranged along Each fastened by an oaken bow

But where so long old Dobbin stood, His master's pride and care And from his hand received his food, All now is vacant there.

Then these broad fields, from hill to plain, Waved to the summer air, Fith choicest crops of grass or grain. Now left so block and bare.

How sweet the music of the flail, Resounding far and clear, As borne upon the passing gale it reached the distant ear.

The blackbird hailed the dewy morn From out his rushy perch ; The sparrow sang upon the thorn, The cat-bird on the birch

The robin from the highest tree His soul partaking of the glee

And childhood's merry shout was heard Which, mingling with the note of bird,

Enriched the tide of song The treater on his daily round With conveious pride would go, His faithful dog close by him found, Attending to and fro.

Old honest "Trip" long since has gone, And monders 'neath the wall ! No more he takes the welcome hone, Or hears his master's call.

The kindly master, too, has died, The matron in her grace, And dead, or sentered far and wide, The remnant of their race.

## Form and Fireside. GOOD SAMARITANISM IN HART-

The Boston Becorder of Nov. 24, contains an interesting account of the experience meetings held by the Good Samaritan society of frartford, Conn., from the pen of Mrs. Mary Spring Walker. The following

is an extract; They are held Toesday and Saturday evenings in room No. 5, Marble Block. The society hold other meetings; out-door gatherings Sunday afternoons in the State House yard in the summer, and big meetings Sunday evenings in Music Hall or the Opera House, interesting and profitable alweys, and productive of much good; but it is of their experience meetings I am moved to write.

The members of this temperance society, a large proportion reformed drunkards, come together on these week-day evenings to talk of the struggles and temptations through which they have passed, and the victories they have gained. They come from the workshop, and the factory, from the carpenter's bench, and the coal yard, some of them walking two and three miles after their day's work, and often going without their supper, that they may attend these meetings. They esteem it no sacri-They say they here get all the strength and courage they need for the hard battle with appetite which they are fighting. It is a common saying among them, and the advice they give to new comers: "Sign the Good Samaritan pledge, and come to the week-night meetings, and

you are all right." They are constantly bringing in recruits. One hardly calls himself a member in good and regular standing, till he has persuaded another to join, and in this goodly city of Hartford, "the city of churches," as we ire proud to call it, these good samarlians find plenty of "neighbors," (alas, that our dered, wounded half to death, by worse thieves than plied their trade between Je-

And having found such an one, despised, forsaken, despairing, they seek to restore blin, offtimes out of their own poverty ministering to his necessities, and with unwearled patience and gentleness, striving to quicken into life the faintest spark of self-respect left in his wretched, benumbed heart. And so it is a common occurrence at these meetings, for a brother to enter the room, unholding the tottering steps of some poor wreek of humanity, hanging back perhaps, in his vacillation, faltering at the last moment in his good resolve. while the other, strong, resolute, tender, with whispered words of encouragement urges him on. And when the step is takon, and another drunkard has "signed off." of a hard working mechanic bronzed by exposure, and deep lined by care, grow utiful in its expression of bunevolence and love. "Verity be shall have his re-

There are no formal addresses at the experience meeting. "Brother A." the lead or of the meeting says, "will you tell us how you are getting along?" and A responds, "Well, Mr. President, I have only the old story to tell. I've been faithful to my pledge since the last meeting, and with the help of God I'll keep it as long as I live;" and B and C in turn called upo give in their testimony and renew their yows in substantially the same language. D, with "the mark of the beast" stamped inly on his face and the rum-tremble in his hands, (a formight since, poor fellow, he was drinking his sixteen drams a day tells how the struggle isn't quite so hard this week as last, that his food begins to relish, that he dosn't lie awake nights so much, longing for whisky, and though it's an awful tough fight he's having, with the help of Almighty God he means to put it province. through. They applaud this speech, call out hearly words of good will and cheer, and the half-reformed man, looking in one and another kindly, helpful face,

gets strength to persevere. It is anniversary night with a brother: two years since he signed the pledge, and in his talk he calls it his birth-night; "for" says he, so simply and seriously that he cannot be accused of trifling with a sacred subject, "it tells in the Bible, how a man must be born again, and that's what happened to me when I signed this Good Sanaritan pledge. I was the lowest, and the dirtiest, and the meanest of God's creation. I was dead to everything decent and good. And now I'm alive again. I feel clean, and new, and whole. I tell you, brothers, two years ago to-night, in old China Hall,

through before, I've got it now; for could whisky to my lips, without feeling that little hand on my face, and hearing Maggie say "father, I'm proud of you since on signed the pledge?"

The laugh is sure to come in somewhere chen Pat Dillon speaks, a warm-hearted, full-blooded Irlahman, his big round head white with the frost of life's winter, but his heart as young and fresh as a boy's. He is ready at all times and places to talk or fight for his principles. "An' its mestif, bys, has had a tirrible timptation," he says, "for me an' me old woman was bid to tay, m' whin the table was clared, an' the black bottle an' the mugs come on, I called out as perlite as ye plaze, 'ye'll have to excuse me, neebur,' sez I, 'I despise the maan stuff, an' ye'll niver find me tastin' a dhrap, no time o' dee,'

"Och," sez he, "it's a Good Samaritar vez got to be, Pat Dillon, sez he, 'an' Pli fix a convanient timperance dhrink for ye in a liffy.

nate thing in ye ony how, John.' So I made mesilf alsy, ye see, an' purty soon be come back wid a brimmin' glass, an' I was afther a dhrinkin' it down ivry dhrap to his hilth, but whoosh! Och! Hut! divil a bit of a timperance dbrink was it, for I smilt the whisky that the dirthy chraythe had put in to timpt away me sowl, an' I thought it was time to show me principles so I at him like a Christian, an' put glass an' limonade, an' whisky, right between his two eyes.' Pat believes that in the Good Samarita

bledge he has found the key to all the good hings of earth, and a free passport to Heaven. He contrasts his former degraded con dition when he was "a poor dirthy drunken basie, wid plinty o' trouble in the pris ent world, and a share o' brimstone wait ng for him in the nixt," with his presen prosperity, "for Governor Jewell himself, he says, "riding home in his carriage, tool to more like a fintleman than mislif on way to the Good Samaritan mastin' wid a clane shirt on me back, an' me hair paried in the middle. An Pil go through this warld jist that way, an' whin too black ox trids on me fut, an' ye put me unde poord along side o' me for bare's, me pos erity will say (includin' me ould mithe dive yit, bless God),he died a timperan non. So I'll live, ye see, to see mislif die respiciable. An' I'll walk bouldly up to in' St. Pether, peekin' over the top, whin he sees it's me-'It's a mistake ye are afther a makin' in the place, me by,' sez he 'they are looking for ye down below.' 'An plaze your Riverence,' sez I, 'it's no mis take at all, at all. Wall we plaze look at this bit of paper, sez I, an' I hands over me Good Samaritan pledge, that I've stuck to all the days of me life, since two years

ago, do ye mind, an' prisently I hears the kay in the door, an' whin it's wide open, st. Pether calls out, 'In wid ye, Paddy Hugh McGinley, the orange peddler, was so noisy and quarrelsome in his drink that he was before the police court almo every Monday morning to answer for a Sunday brawl, while his pretty young wife at home and three bright-faced boys were suffering for the necessaries of life. Now he works from dawn till late at night to pay off his rum debts, has bought a new wagon for his fruit, and swapped his old lame horse for a better one. He cheers everybody in the meeting with the sight o his round, fresh, good-humored face, and closes each recital of his improved fortune with a jovial "Ha, ha! I feel so good, Mr. President, I feel so good !" while the young wife sitting by with pride and love in he

face, wipes away a few happy tears.

EDUCATION AMONG DIFFERENT EUROPE AN NATIONS,-An Italian journal, L'Eco d'Italia, contains some Interesting reports as to the educational condition of different European nations. In Saxony, education is compulsory; all inhabitants of the kingdom can read and write, and every child attends school. In Switzerland, all can read and write, and have a good primary education. Education is obligatory, and greater efforts, in proportion to its means, are made to impart primary instruction is" and our "Levites" daily pass than in any other European nation. In all them by on the other side) stripped, plun- the smaller States of North Germany edu- or the wreck of a wagon that hopelessiy attend school. In Denmark the same is ions, can read, write and keep ac-The children all attend school until the age

In Prussia almost all the children attend school regularly, except in some of th eastern districts. An officer who had charge of the military education of the Landweir, in twelve years had only met with three young soldiers who could neither read nor write. An inquiry having been instituted, it was found that these three were the children of sallors, who had been born on the river and had never settled in any place. Instruction is obligate

In Sweden the proportion of inhabitant who can neither read nor write is one in a thousand. Instruction obligatory.

In Baden every child receives instruction; and in Wurtemberg there is not a peasant, or a girl of the lowest class, or a servant in an inn, who cannot read, write and account correctly. Every child goes to

school, instruction being obligatory.

In Holland public assistance is taken away from every intelligent family that neglects to send its children to school. It is estimated that the number of illiterate is three per cent.

In Norway, almost all the Norwegian can read, write and account passably well. Instruction obligatory.

In Bayaris, among one hundred conscripts, but seven whose education was in complete or entirely wanting were found. Instruction also obligatory.

France, with its twenty-three illiterate ascripts in a hundred, occupies the twelfth class. It is followed by Belgium. Italy, Austria, Greece, Spain, Portugal, Moldo-Wallachin, Rossia and Turkey, in the order named. In Italy, however, the conditions vary much according to the

THE WHECKING SERVICE.-Within a year or two the government has seemed to by the exhorbitant rent demanded for furpropriated to establish life-saving stations along the coasts of Long Island and New Jersey, and an inspector visited the old sta- has just had erected a plain, but elegant teer bumanitarians, who had to follow oth-

## ON A LOCOMOTIVE.

We never saw a more graphic sketch of one contributed to the Independent by the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmadge, who tried the ent while journeying in the Rocky

Mountains. He says: "May I get on with you?" I asked an engineer on the Pacific railroad, at a station six or seven thousand feet above the level of the sea. "Certainly," he said; "but hold fast tight, or you may fall off."

"Toot! Toot!" went the whistle, and the long anaconda of a rall train first went fearful momentum. Sitting in Pullman's palace car, looking out of the window, the passenger gets no idea of the speed of the train; but close by the engineer, and feeling the nervous quiver and jump of the iron irser, you see the "mountains skip like | G. Everts of Rutland, has sold two thourams, and the little hills like lambs."

The door of the locomotive furnace langs open and the flames rave as though ild leap out to devour, and the fireman jars the soal into the raging jaws of monster. The engineer has his hand on the iron bit that controls the speed and ems to use no more exertion than a doctor feeling the pulse of a child. Indeed, the locomotive, to the engineer, is not r mere machine, but animate. He talks to it, seems almost to pat it lovingly on the neck. He is proud of it. There is a warm understanding between the two, and in oc

the effort to throw the passengers. But the engineer, though sitting so placed, is wide awake. He is kept on duty or ly four hours in the day, and all the energies of body and soul cluster in his vigilant eye and quick thumb. Two hundred ives hang on his wrist.

easional spurts of steam the locomotive

ems to take voice and answer its rider

An engine never burts its master save in

We plunge into a snow-shed with infiite clatter, every board and beam beating back the desfening roar of the Pacific Ex press. As we rush on, the prairie-dogs skulk into their holes, or sit on their hind quarters, with fore feet lifted, as much as "What next!" The scamper over the plain. We ride unim buffalo stopped the train as the herd stampeded across their track; and along here the savages careered on their ponics. You see here and there groups of red men with ng hair, and cheeks dashed with war that buries your last romantic notion about "the noble men of the forest." The air is laden with the breath of the cedar, man-zanita and buckeye. Here we are passing ough what seem the ruins of eastles and temples and cities, and calling up to mind Petra and Pompeii and Ninevah and Titans began here to play leap-frog and right? turn somersault. Now the whistle lets off a wild scream; a cow and calf on the track. The cow we cut into halves, and the calf, with broken legs, tumbles over into the will get off in time. Perhaps he is crazy, and wants to be run over! Neither. In

cobs the coroner. Hold your breath! Ravine a thousand feet deep on this side! Emhankment a ousand feet up on the other! As we turn the curve, the engineer pulls the eam valve, and the silence that chiefly reigned here for six thousand years, lets

ip its sounds of echo and reverberations. When ! how we fly! If a bolt break, or truck fall, or a rock dislodge, we are in eternity! Innumerable varieties of flowrs break their alabaster at the feet of the diffs; but yonder the mountain tops are blooming into the white lily of everlasting snow. Bridges, high, narrow, tremend-ous, that creak and tremble under the snow. pressure of the train. A tunnel! Ink-black, midnight doubled, dampness that never saw the sun; while far ahead is a hint of sunlight peering through a hole that looks about the size of the arch of a mouse-trap, but which widens till at last it is large enough to let a whole train escape

into the golden day. Out there is the old emigrant road, with occusionally the skeleton of a cow or horse, cation is compulsory, and all the children | broke down on the way; and here a mound and a rough stone at the head of it, that | per-toed teeth." true. All the Danes, with a few excep- shows where some worn traveler finished his fourney, in those times when in one year across these heights went five thousand wagons, pulled by seven thousand mules and thirty thousand voke of oxen. And now the night begins to fall, and the train goes plowing through the darkness. The great burning eye of the locomotive

peers through, and flashes far ahead upon The grizzly bear, the panther, the night hawk, the cormorant, the pelican, the grosbeek, the eagle that kept aloof while the day shone, may venture nearer now, if they dare. Oh! how we fly! The rush of the wind, the jamming of the car-coup flug, the clang of the wheels, the steam hiss, the fierce shower of sparks that set the night on fire, the shooting past of rocks five hundred feet high, followed by a prec

ipice a thousand feet deep, make the breath short and the heart thump, and the very sealp lift. How the shadows scuffe! How the crags shiver! How the cchoes rave! An ex-press train at night on the Rocky Mountains! The irresistible trampling the immovable! Yet the way smoothed down by human engineering. Then it will not e so difficult to prepare the way for a grander coming when the mountains shall be made low, and the crooked straight and ough places plain, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall

VERMONT AT WASHINGTON .- The corespondent of the Montpelier Journal thus pleasantly describes the homes of the Vermont delegation at Washington;

It is another significant fact, that a much larger proportion than formerly, of the Senators and members of Congress and ther officials here, are keeping house, in stead of living in hotels and boarding houses. Most of them have been driven, realize the great importance of life-saving nished houses, to purchase or build houses stations along our dangerous coast, to com-merce and humanity, and has taken posi-has one of the pleasantest and sunniest littive measures to make them effective. At the places in Washington, situated on a the last session of Congress \$200,000 was ap- high terrace, known as Highland Place, near the intersection of Mass. Avenue and Fourteenth street. Senator Morrill tions to see what state they were in. As house, fronting "the circle" on Fourteenth they had been mainly in charge of volun- street and nearly opposite Senator Edmunds' residence. The furniture is now er business for subsistence, the inspector | being moved in, and in a few days it will found them ill-arranged, cheerless, poorly | be followed by the Senator and his pleasprovided with apparatus, and as hadly off ant family. Hon. W. C. Smith has rented as a volunteer fire department, which to a fine, furnished house., No. 1816 I street, many people will be a very intelligible where himself, family and friends enjoy I was "born again."

The room is very still while a brother, his face working with emotion, tells how since the last meeting he has buried a dear little daughier, who, when she lay dying, called him to her, and stroking his cheek with her thin hand, whispered, "father, I'm proud of you since you signed the pledge;" and "oh brothers," the father says, tears streaming from his eyes, "if I hadn't enough to keep me from breaking in the content of the surface that the content of the year. The \$200.000, however, will be insufficient, and \$100.000 more is needed to carry out the beneficient scheme in its entirety, which it is to be hoped will not be withheld. out supporting a Vermont household.

Hon. L. P. Poland, whose rooms always church, was afterwards solicited to pay is heightened by the inevitable wood fire a lightning rod. "No," said he: "I pay cheerfully blazing in a large open fire fifty dollar to help to build a church for the place, and Hon. C. W. Willard, are settled | Lord; and now, if he choose to tonder on for the session at their old quarters at No. It and knock it town he do it at his own

# State News.

-The turning-shop, used mainly for the manufacture of pitchfork handles, and the saw mill at "the Union" in Plymouth, owned by Jacob Ward, were be Tuesday night. Loss about \$2500; insured for \$1000

-Minot Wheeler, Esq., of South Royalton, raised the past season, 280 bushels of yellow French turnips from one-fourth of an acre of ground.

-Rutland finds that through the lease of crawling along the rocks, but soon took on the Delaware and Hudson canal, it is to become the great coal center and depot o-Western Vermont, Coal is now brought direct from the mines in Pennsylvania without breaking bulk, -Fish culture pays well. Hop, Martin

> sand pounds of trout from his model fish pond for 75 cents per pound, -The track of the Lamoille Valley Railroad has reached Hardwick, where it will stop for the winter. Trains will begin run-

> ning at once, connecting with the Passump--Moutpelier is going to have a boot and

shoe factory. -Temperance interests are reviving at Bennington, Chester, and other parts of the

-The annual meeting of the State Tenperance Society is to be held at Middlerry, Dec. 20th. -The total membership of the Baptist

churches in Vermont, as reported October, 1871, was 8,670. The Good Templars now claim a men bership of 12,000 in the State. Their annual ting occurs at Burlington, Jan. 9th and

Rutland to Whitehall, is the latest thing talked of in that line. -We are indebted to George Nichols, to be duly appreciated.

Secretary of State, for a copy of the Thir-centh Registration Report of Vermont for the year ending Dec. 31, 1869. -The Vermont section of the Grand Army of the Republic will hold its annual meeting at Barlington on the 12th of Jan-

-Jonathan Welch, who died recently at Groton, left his real estate, valued at \$12,-000, for the benefit of the Baptist Church,

of which he was a member. -The state cabinet at Montpeller has repaint, ringed cars, and a superfluity of dirt | ceived during the last season 75 craniums nearly completing the cranlology of the mammals of the state, and several hundred specimens of Vermont Insects, besides minerals and birds.

-A correspondent of the Montpelier Watchman complains of the niggardly pit tances doled out to Vermont teachers and Theles; but these rulns on either side of literary men, and assigns this is a reason our track must have been vaster abodes, for so many prominent educators leaving where giants might have lived till the the State for other fields. Isn't he about

-The Messrs, Fairbanks, of St. Johns ury, besides their enormous manufactur ing business, have a commercial establish ment that is a big thing in itself, being pro ditch. I wonder if that man just ahead- bably one of the largest, if not the largest retail store in the State, the sales amount ing to upwards of \$200,000 a year

time to save himself, he switches off and -Mrs. Samuel H. Nye of Northfield eloped with a young married man named Cross, a laborer for her husband. Mrs. Nye took with her all the silver ware in the house and what money she could col lect, besides contracting large debts at the stores, while Cross pocketed the proceeds of some poultry speculations upon money furnished by his employer, so that alto gether Mr. Nye will lose about \$1000 be sides his wife. Cross leaves a family with no means of support.

# MISCELLANEOUS.

-A stupid exquisite, at a recent wedding wished the bride "many happy returns of -The London Times calculates that is

fifty years more every civilized nation wil speak the English language,

-Proof Positive: Good young lady-'Little boy, have you ever been baptized?'

Small heathen-"Oh, yes, mum; I've the mark here on my arm. -A little girl not far from Schenectady, after noticing for some time the glittering gold filling in her aunt's front teeth, exclaimed: "Aunt Mary, I wish I had cop

-A victim of Greeley's handwriting says: "If Horace had written that inscrip tion on the wall in Babylon, Belshazzar would have been a good deal more scared

than he was," -Michigan silver mines this year have vielded about \$1,000,000 worth of ore. The stimate is that \$100,000 a month can be taken out at a cost of only \$8000. Wyandotte smelting works have sent \$400,000 to the mint from one mine alone,

-A paper on ancient dentistry, present ed to one of the scientific associations not ong ago, showed that gold was used by the ans for filling teeth, five hundred years before the Christian era.

-A clergyman in Tipton, Ind., in the last five months, has buried his first wife, become engaged to three women, married one of them, got a divorce from her, been sued for breach of promise by another, and been suspended from the ministry. He has just married the woman who was subim, and joined a different church and thinks now of retiring from public

-A wealthy young farmer in Ohio made a yow at the time of his marriage that he would plant forty peach or apple trees for each child born during the first ten years of his wedded life. He's been married seven years, and has about 320 trees. He talks about retracting his vow. He hasn't the land to spare.

-A little boy, when asked by a lady if he studied hard at school, said: "I do not hurt myself at it!" "Ah," said the lady, "you must study hard, or you'll never be President of the United States." "No. ma'am," eried the boy; "but I don't ex

pect to be,-I'm a democrat."

The New York World in a recent article on dress, says: "The average weight, all the year round, of women's clothing which is supported from the waist, is be tween ten and fifteen pounds. Are weak backs a wonder ?"

-A large surprise party at Bridgeport Ct., the other night, carried with them an unlimited quantity of provisions, expecting to have a fine supper, but the lady surprised supposed the affair to be a sort of do-nation visit, and very coolly deposited the good things in the pantry. The party waited until the pangs of hunger drove them

continently away.

—A story, the truth of which we do not vouch for, is going the rounds of the papers, that a cat in Fitchburg lay down in a fly wheel early in the morning, and was not discovered till the engine had been running three hours; a dog then detected he and gave the alarm. When the engine was stopped the cat was rescued uninjured, a ter making sixty revolutions a minute for

-A Pennsylvania Dutehman, who had contributed liberally towards building a something more towards furnishing it with

# DR. PACKER'S

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

LL who reason upon the subject of Ahealth and longevity, would do well to remember that they are as much governed by laws, at the system of gravitation. And whether wilfully or ignorantly these laws are disregarded, they will assert their rights and punish the trans-

As a rule that allows of little excep tion, the whole community is diseased in one or more of the many forms of dis-

Inharmonious action of the human or ganism is everywhere to be seen, and the vital forces much disturbed. Do you desire to be informed how the vital forces may be strengthened, and harmonious action restored ! call upon Dr. Packer, It is here you can learn the best and most rational way to accomplish so desirable an object. While it will not be Dr Packer's business to attack any other mode of practice, it will be his privilege and pleasure to offer to the citizens of Brattleboro and vicinity -A narrow guage surface railroad from a theory based upon the Eclectic system of practice, which has only to be known

Electricity is thoroughly understood by Dr. Packer, and is always applied, when in his judgment the case cannot be oured without its use.

All diseases which afflict the family of man have been treated by him the last thirty years. And all that are diseasedand need reliable advise will do well to call upon him.

Having feeble health, the Doctor does not wish to engage in active family practice, but still will hold himself ready to take charge of all cases of disease except those in obstetrics, this part of his profession having been abandoned for many years.

The public are cordially invited to call. Brief consultations free. Office, Granite Block, Main St., over the store of Messra Pratt, Wright & Co.

28" The following references are most respectfull; L. B. MCSROF, Professor of Elecution; A. E. NEW TON, Editor of Progressive Age, Boston, Mass.
Ex-Gov. Flexcenen, Judge Farenen, Proctorsville

HUMPHREY T. PACKER, M. D. BRATTLEBORO, VT.



# JACKSONVILLE. VT.

FINHIS WAY GENTLEMEN! I very respectfully call your attention to the HARNESS BUSINESS of JACKSONVILLE, VT. I wish it known far and near, that there is one Harness Manufactory in Verin New England or York State, for the fact that th above establishment has so far taken the highest premiums at every and all the Mechanical and Agricultural Fairs where its work has been exhibited It has fairly won all the laurels to which a prince of trade is sutified. But the proprietor doe not feel disposed to over-exert himself in showing t the public what he can do; that is, make a good barness of the vent nest Oak Harness Leather that can be found in this country. One hundres dollars will be rewarded to the firm that will furn ish the above establishment with a better quality of oak leather than it is now using. I can give reference to all that are anxious to obtain good work here; and for its beauty and excellence it would well pay ever

# F. J. FRENCH. Jacksonville, Oct. 21st, 1871.

NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS

NOW OPENING-OPENING DAILY, AT

POTTER & BARNARD'S. CROSBY BLOCK, Consisting of a wall selected stock of

Dress Goods and Cloakings, VELOURS. EMPRESS

MERINOES, CRETANS

ALPACAS & BRILLIANTEENS, LYONS POPLINS, BLACK & FANCY SILKS, MOURNING GOODS,

SHAWLS, CLOAKINGS, PLUSHES, VELVETEENS, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, LINENS, TOWELINGS, BLANKETS,

FLANNELS, COUNTERPANES & COTTONS,

LADIES' UNDERWEAR,, WHITE GOODS,

Patterns for Gent's Clothing.

I HAVE this day sold all my interest in "THE VER-SOUT PRUNKE under the firm name BROWN, PROUTY & CO. to CHABLES S. PROUTY and D. R. STEDRAN. All debts due the late firm of BROWN, PROUTY & CO. and all debts against said firm will be adjusted and settled by PROUTY & STEDMAN.

Brattleboro, Oct. 2, 1871.

ADDISON BROWN.

LACES AND EMBROIDERIES, DRESS TRIMMINGS, HOSIERY, GLOVES. THE BEST HID GLOVES SOLD HERE. Also Agents for

MME. DEMOREST'S MUSIC BOXES! MUSIC BOXES CELEBRATED PATTERNS. ierns for Ladies' Dresses and Underwest

Patterns for Children's Clothing and Underwear OME AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES Chime Christmas, or ring the New Year in, in the ears of your delighter One Price-No deviation.

VIOLINS, GUITARS, FLUTES, BAND INSTRU-MENTS, and a full assortment of other instruments. MUSIC and MUSICAL MERCHANDISE, also for sale

## Railroads.

**NEW LONDON NORTHERN RAILROAD** nd after JUNE 5zn, 1871, Passenger lew London as follows:

On and after JUNE 5rm, 1871, Passenger Trains will leave New Landon as follows:

For Bellows Falls and the North, at 5.00 A. M. connecting at Williamstic for Heriford: at Palmer for Albany, Boston, Ware and Gilbertville; at Gronts for Greensheld and Fitchtung.

For Falmer, at 8.10 A. M. connecting at Williamstic For Hartford: at Falmer, for Albany, Boston, Ware, Olthertville and Ground: at Grounts for Bellows Falls, Fitchburg and Greensheld.

For Norwich, at 18.15, M. connecting from Providence and Sec. 20 M. connecting from New York and M. Haven.

For Palmer, at 2.45 P. M. connecting from Providence; at Williamstic for Hartford: at Talmer for Albany and Boston; and for Arnherst, Ware and Gilbertville. At 8.50 P. M. connecting from Providence; at Williamstic for Hartford: at Talmer for Albany and Boston; and for Arnherst, Ware and Gilbertville. At 8.50 P. M. connecting from New York and Stonington.

Albany and Boston; and for Amherst, Ware and Gilbertville. Ab. 30 P. M., connecting from New York and Stonington.

And Other Points as follows:

Amiffelist for Palmer 6.30 & 10.27 A. M., connecting for Boston, Albany and New London; 5.05 P. M., connecting for Floaton, Albany and New London, and New York via Steamer; 8.56 A. M. and I.38 P. M. for Grouts, connecting for Bellows Palls, Fitchburg, and Greenfield.

WARE for Falmer, 7.11 & 10.10 A. M., connecting Por Albany, Boston and New London, and Steamer to New York.

PALMER for Falmer, 7.11 & 10.10 A. M., connecting For Albany, Boston and New London, and Steamer to New York.

2. New London, for Frontienne, New Haven and New York; 6.30 P. M., connecting from Blasty and Boston; 6.15 A. M. and 2.00 P. M. connecting from Boston & Spring-field; and al New London for New York via Steamer, Standard M. 2. M. and 12.30 P. M. for Grouts, connecting from Boston & M. 12.00 and 5.00 P. M. connecting from Boston, Springelial and New London, Stall, Pitchburg and Greenfield; 2.00 A. M., and 12.10 P. M. for Ware, connecting from Boston, Albany and New London, Springelial and New London, Springelial and New London Settle, Ware London, Springelial and New London for New York via Stonion, Springelial and New London for New York via Stonion, Springelial and New London for New York via Stonion, Springelial and New London for New York via Stonion, Springelial and New London for New York via Stonion, Springelial and New London for New York via Stonion, Springelial and New London for New York via Stonion, Springelial and New London for New York via Stonion, Springelial and New London for New York via Stonion, Springelial and New London for New York via Stonion, Springelial and New London for New York via Stonion, Springelial and New London for New York via Stonion, Springelial and New London for New York via Stonion, Springelial and New London for New York via Stonion, Springelial and New London for New York via Stonion, Springelial and New London for New York via Stonion, Springelial 

GRAND EXCURSION VIA GREAT HOOSAG TUNNEL LINE.

and after July 1, 1871, tickets will be issued to sac Tunnel, North Adams, Troy, Albany, Saratogi ngs, and Niagara Falls, at reduced rates. Also round try tickes, good for thirts days, and can be used either way, Greenfield to Greenfield via House Tunnel, Troy, Sarvings, Nigagars Falls, Albany, Hulson River Day and Night Steamers, New York nd Newport.

The above tickets are for sale at all the principal salfroad ticket offices in this vicinity. Passengers leaving Greenfield on the morning train rrive at Naratoga at 6:35 r. m.: Fare \$4.75. Also nake closs connections at Troy with N.Y. Contrai Ex-ress for Buffalo and Nisgara Falls at 4:50 r. m. Fare to on

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Il prevent the Hair from falling off, and will surel ours the Disease of Dandruff and all Diseases of the Scalp. IT IS PURELY VEGETABLE. contains no Oil, Acid or Mineral Ingredients of any kind whatever.

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No. 5 Nassau Street, New York, Nov. 20, 1871. ful and rapid negotiation of nearly three fourths of the PIPTEEN MILLION LOAN OF THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY, and the energetic of the Boad for an extensive mineral, agricultural, and through traffic, have placed the financial affairs and resources of the Company upon such a basis, that we are directed to advance the price for future sales of the Bonds, as explained in the following letter of Mr. Hustreoros, President of the Company;

OFFICE CHESAPEARE AND OHIO RAILBOAD COMPANY 54 William Street, New York,

Mosers, Franch HATCH. Bankers and Financial Agents C. & O. H. R. Co.:

The Western Division of the Chrospeake and Ohio Bailroad, comprising the 10 miles between Hinting-ton, on the Obio River, and the mouth of New Biver (above the falls of Kanawha), is now substantially completed, and will, in a few day, be ready to do the immense coal and other business that is awaiting its completion. The Eastern Division, comprising 27 miles, between White Solphur Springs and Richmond, is now in complete order and ancessful operation. The grading and masonry on eleven of the 102 miles, between the mouth of New River and White Sulphur Springs is now complete, and the work on the remaining 31 miles is so far advanced that track-larging will be commenced on this portion of the road in May max, and continue without interruption until the whole line is completed.

Went the substantial interruption until the make no furthers after you are hareby directed to make no furthers after the Bonds of said company at a less price than 94 and secreted interest, at which price you will continue to sail until further orders.

C. P. HUNTINGTON, President. In compliance with the foregoing instructions, the

The searcity of, and demand for, really Desirable six per cent. Gold Bonds, for solld and permanent investments, is evinced by

price of the Bonds, from this date, until further o

Central Pacific Bonds are selling st .... 103 Chesapenke & Ohio Bonds are selling at 94 These bonds all pay both principal and interest i New York City, in U. S. gold coin, and are consili-

The reason why Five-Twenty Boxps are so high is sume no more can be issued, and the outs amount is being rapidly decreased by purchases by the

overoment from their surplus revenues. The reason why we think CENTRAL PACIFIC BONT vill in time advance to the price of Five-Twenties, is because no more can be issued: while the operation of

The reason why CHERAPEANN AND OHIO BOXDS are iling so low, comparatively, while equally safe, is ecause the Company are selling Bonds to complete the Road. They will all be sold in a short time, and in a few months the road will be finished, when w have no doubt the same result will follow as with Five-TWENTY and CENTRAL PACIFIC Bonds. The Sinking Fund of the Chesapeake and Ohio must go into effec rithin one year after the completion of the road.

The Chesnpenke & Ohio Bonds are issued ither coupon or registered—the denominations are a

\$100, which cost to day \$1.000. 043.12 Orders for Chesapeake and Ohio Bonds, may be se through any National Bank or Banker; or accompa

pensible Express Company at our expense, and the Chesapeake and Ohio Bonds, in exchange, will be sent by return Express, charges paid We buy and sell Government and CENTRAL PACIFIC

nied with Drafts or Checks, may be forwarded to us by

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Sores, Cancers, General Debility, &c., &c. Do. Banuary for eight years was in practice with the Celebrated Bone Setter, Surgeon and Physician, CHAS, SWEET, M. D., of Lebanon, Conn., and for the last year has been very successful in his present locality

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All necessity of a Journey to Washington to procure a Patent, and the usual great delay there, are here.

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