POET'S ORGAN.

THE DEATH OF THE FLOWERS.

The melancholy days are come,
The saddest of the year,
Of wailing winds and naked woods,
And meadows brown and sear.
Heap'd in the hollows of the grove,

The wither'd leaves lie dead They rustle to the eddying gust, And to the rabbit's tread, The robbin and the wren are flown, And from the shrubs the jay, And from the wood-top calls the crow Through all the gloomy day.

Where are the flowers, the fair young flowers, That lately sprang and stood,
In brighter light and softer air,
A beauteous sisterhood?
Alas! they all are in their graves,
The gentle race of flowers

Are lying in their lowly beds, With the fair and good of ours The rain is falling where they lie, But the cold November rain Calls not from out the gloomy earth.

The lovely ones again.

The wind-flower and the violet.

They perish'd long ago.

And the briar rose and the orchis died.

Amid the summer glow;

But on the hill the golden rod. And the aster in the wood, And the yellow sunflower by the brook In auton beauty stood

Till fell the frost from the clear, cold heaven, As falls the plague on men. And the brightest of their smile was gone From upland, glade and glen.

And now, when comes the calm, mild day,
As still such days will come,
To call the squirrel and the bee
From out their winter home;
When the sound of dropping nuts is heard,
Though all the trees are still, And twinkle in the smoky light The waters of the rill. The south wind searches for the flowers, Whose fragrance late he bore,
And sighs to find them in the wood
And by the stream no more.

And then I think of one. who in Her youthful beauty died,
The fair, meek blossom that grew up
And faded by her side;
In the cold, moist earth we laid her,
When the forest cast the leaf, And we wept that one so lovely, Should have have a life so prief; Yet not unmeet it was that one, Like that young triend of ours so gentle and so beautiful.

Should perish with the flowers.

EVERYBODY'S ORGAN.

editor of the Democracy, published at called towards the society from seeing the vest fields :--

by a piously impelled journeyman sad-Zinzendorff had previously established haag, and in the old Marienborn Conon the maps.

through the painful experience of new labor, to take himself and his dimes out sects, came in process of time to be tolerated by the Duke of Hesse Darmstadt. They rented from the nobility old convents and the estates attached to them. By and by the Government of Hesse accorded to them the privilege of gathering up- erty, not to speak of the spiritual. Music on these estates all the believers in their is a profane disturber of laborious incli- his small bundle, and the stick with one. peculiar faith. In these little societies nations, and a waster of precious time is which were thus aggregated, were skillful interdicted. To every twelve workers is need not be described; they were those tired and a little discouraged. mechanics, and even metallurgists, who an overseer. The perfection of simplici- which had already astonished the people Early on Saturday mortgag he resumunderstood working in gold, silver, and ty is in their creed. It makes the Seer of Erie. The clothes he carried were ed the search, and continued it with enindeed all kinds of metals. The several infallible as a teacher, and absolute as a members were harmonious, submissive to guide and governor. They believe in authority, and industrious. But jealousy detail in a God, the Father, Son and was excited by the growth of the society, Holy Ghost-disbelieve in a Christian the increase of the property of the lead- Church—believe in a community of saints ers, and the impovishment of many mem- (to wit, the Ebenezer Saints)—disbelieve bers of the middle classes, whose funds got absorbed into the associate strong box. The "Consistory" inquired into the associate strong which is administered whenever the Seer and seventy-five cents. The had no friend, turn his face homeward, and inquire tor no acquaintance here. There was not a work at the towns through which he was the Ebenezer business, and reported to three classes, into which religiously and cheated both in their spiritual and in their Are the called of the Holy Ghost, who worldly estate. Before the authorities have their feet washed. 2d. Those who took action on this report, the Seer of the have got to improve before they can "re-Ebenezers was instructed by the Holy ceive the favors" of the first class. 3d. Spirit to announce to the faithful that the The weak in faith - husbands and wives time had fully come for them to flee from "who beget children"-" young men and Babylon, and go to America. The Seer maidens who long for matrimony," and falo in the winter of 1842—" three cor- with or without the consent of parents. ner pillars of the Ebenezer temple with These wretches are put in the same class him," as the editor's German informant with the children, and are also parted in says -one a doctor, another a tailor, and the meeting from the first two classes. the third a saddler. They looked around To prevent "the exchange of amorous communicating through the landlord, informed the Seer that there were one thousand acres of choice Indian land near Buf-

cyphered up the quantity of timber upon nature of hard work. To finish off, the cities. it, regarded it in its spiritual, agricultural social and political aspects, and went and the Holy Ghost, pronounces some old or bought one thousand acres. Subsequentnew declarations." In politics the saints long time on a small sum. Leaving the days. ly they bought more, and, we believe, of Ebenezer are as simple and economic

power, and possess a flouring mill, oil mill, saw mills, cotton factory, woolen factory, a tannery, brewery, furniture factory, black smith shops, tool factory, coopers' shops, wagon shops, and every thing necessary to an independent community. They have their own stores, filled with goods bought

at wholesale in New York city. Religion and hard work are the life at Ebenezer. Hard work is high piety, and the direct avenue to future bliss. Idleness is crime. Old men work-little children work. To earn something, to fetch money into the concern, is the animating purpose. Hands too aged and feeble to hold a hoe, can yet knit woolen gloves-and gloves are knit by the armful. So of stockings and woolen caps. Their net earnings are immense. Accordingly, Ebenezer is a money lender. On good landed security, the Seer's agent will lend you gold, and a tip top Gentile mortgage can easily be sold there for current

There are thirty-two trustees, we un-derstand—law English for owners, copartners, under a charter. These own the property in unequal interests. Four of them, one of whom is the Seer, own most of the concern. The land cost various prices, from ten dollars to thirty-six dollars an acre. Every acre of it is now worth an average of one hundred and fifty dollars. The culture of it is pe. tect .-There is not better farming in America. The fruit is of the choicest-the cows are of the best, and their name is legion-the sheep are of the best, and carefully tended by shepherds and dogs-and altogether, the Ebenezer Settlement is on the highway to wealth and fame, as well as to the city of Buffalo. And why not? Is it not a masterpiece of economy to persuade a broad backed German, to work year after year for the Kingdom of Heaven, his food, firewood, lodging, light, and per annum? No Yankee capitalist can purchase labor on those terms -not even the King lom of Heaven being anywhere current in America, as legal tender for The Ebenezers - A Curious Religious hard work. The Ebenezer Seer, howev-Community-2,000 White Slaves .- The er, has no trouble about making spiritual payment for coporeal labor. In no case Buffalo, New York, gives in his paper of is base gelt extracted from the treasury in October 21st, an interesting account of a payment for work, to exceed thirty dollars singular religious sect, of over two thou- a year. Out of this the slave must pursand members, which has for some years chase his clothing. Imitating that reciexisted in the immediate vicinity of that procity which confines the advantage of town. His attention was particularly the handle to one side of the jug, the trustees pay no interest on deposits, tho'

female members, old women and delicate they invariably exact interest on loans. young girls, laboring painfully in the har- One of those fellows obviously has studied arithmetic, and is as harp as all The Ebenezer Association is of Ger- Lombard street in the wisdom of the man religious origin. It was founded growth of money. The member who falabout one hundred and forty years ago, ters in faith and strength, and wishes to withdraw, takes out what he put in, but dler, named Frederick Rock. The Count with no increase. If the sum was very large, he gets only half on withdrawing the Herrhuter Communities near Hera- The residue is paid him at the convenience of the trustees, without interest. vent. Against him rose Rock the sad- Did he not have a chance of eternal hapdler, and preached much, and with vehe- piness? What does he talk of interest mence-varying prophecy somewhat with for? Possessed of highly absorbent prophecy. He foretold the destruction qualities like a sponge, the Ebenezer of Frankfort, Dresden, Berlin and other Treasury has been known to render back large German cities, whose places yet are not a cent of principal in a case where a depositor of twelve hundred dollars wan-The Ebenezer Association, passing ted at the expiration of six years' pious

among the Gentiles. Hope is a considerable circulating medium between the trustees and the brethren. To those who hold out to the end is promised a share of the material propfalo for sale, and suggested to him to buy seers devoutly give warning to the brethsays prayers, and then from 6 till 8, overit. The "four pillars" viewed the land, ren and sisters, and enlarge on the pious Seer takes a turn at inspiration, and thro'

and then return to labor. Sometimes the asked the price of board. we presume they would vote for the upon the inquirer. Know-Nothings.

The Old Man. Bow low they head boy; do reverence to the old man, Once young, like you, the vicissitudes of life have silvered the hair and changed the round merry face to the worn visage before you. Once that heart beat with inspirations coequal to any that you have felt; aspirations crushed by disappointment, as vours are, perhaps destined to Once that form stalked through the gay scenes of pleasure, the beaux ideal of grace; now the hand of Time, that withered the flower of yesterday, has warped that figure and destroyed that noble carriage. Once at your age, he possessed a thousand thoughts that pass through the brain, now wishing to accomplish deeds worthy of a nook in fame, anon imagining like a dream, that the sooner he awoke from it the better. But he had lived the dream very near through. The time to awake is near at hand; yet his eyes ever kindle at noble deeds of daring and the hand takes a firmer grasp of the staff. Bow low thy head, boy, as you would in your old age be reverenced.

A Word to Boys, You were made to reply be kind and generous. If there is a boy at school who has a club foot, don't let like it.' him know you ever saw it. If there is If there is dull one, help him to get his its best recommendation. lessons. If a large or stronger boy has

Horace Greeley's First Day in New

lustrated, by the Messrs. Mason Brothone that will do good. We are permitted of our readers :

At sunrise on Friday, the 18th of Au- replied in substance as follows: gust. 1831. Horace Greeley landed at 'My opinion is, young man, that you're It seemed very long before any one city of New York.

New York was, and is, a city of advenmerchant and that great millionaire came vour business, and don't bother us. to the city a ragged boy, with only three

ance was all against him. He looked in

them by an overseer, which they deposit, tavern. He entered the par room, and saints vote the Whig ticket and sometimes 'I guess we're too high for you,' said the Dry Dock, not less than three miles the Democratic, and for a consideration the bar-keeper, after best of the glance

> · Well, how much a week do you charge?'

'Six dollars.' 'Yes, that is more than I can afford.' said Horace with a laugh at the enormous mistake he had made in inquiring at a house of such pretensions.

He turned up Wall street, and sauntered into Broadway. Seeing no house be the one that first attracted the rover's plication at that office. attention It looked so mean and squalid Accustomed to country hours, and eaweek's shelter and sustenance

"Ah,' said Horace, 'that sounds more

about rags in his hearing. If there is a to test the quality of his fare by taking ace sat down on the steps to wait. here boy, assign to him some part of the breakfast in the bosom of his family.— Had Thomas McElrath, Esquire game which does not require running. The cheapness of the entertamment was pened to pass on an early walk to the

go home to your ma ter.'

Horace endeavored to explain his posiamong New Yorkers, that this great grac ous response than, 'Be off about

and sixpence in his pocket; and now retired, and pursued his way to the next tin kettles. Thousands passed by, but look at him! In a list of the one hun- office. All that day he walked the no one stopped till nearly seven o'clock, dred men who are esteemed to be the streets, climb d into upper stories, came when one of Mr. West's journeymen armost 'successful' among the citizens of down again, ascended other heights, de- rived, and finding the door still locked, he New York, it is probable that seventy- seended, dived into basements, traversed sat down on the steps by the side of five of the names would be those of men passages, groped through labyrinths, ever Horace Greeley. They fell into converwho began their career here in circum- asking the same question, Do you want sation, and Horace stated his circumstanstances that gave no promise of tutue a hand? and ever receiving the same re- ces, something of his history, and his eminence. But among them all, it is ply, in various degrees of civility, 'No.' need of employment. Luckily this jourquestionable whether there was one who He walked ten times as miles as he need- neyman was a Vermonter, and a kindon his arrival had so little to help, so ed, for he was not aware that nearly all hearted, intelligent man. He looked much to hinder him, as Horace Greeley. the printing-offices in New York are in upon Horace as a countryman, and was Of solid cash, his stock was ten dollars, the same square mile. He went the en- struck with the singular candor and art-His other property consisted of the tire length of many streets which any lessness with which he told his tale. 'I clothes he wore, the clothes he carried in body could have told him did not contain saw,' says he, 'that he was an honest,

which he carried it. The clothes he wore He went home on Friday evening very

have become a saleable commodity, we ming he was still more fatigued. He remay compute that he was worth, on this solved to remain in the city a day or two

human being upon whom he had any passed. Though discouraged, he was the Government that the members were socially the brothers are assorted. 1st. claim for help or advice. His appear not disheartened, and still less alarmed. The youthful reader should observe his round jacket like an overgrown boy, here what a sense of independence and round of his brow under that overhang- the mere necessaries of life. If Horace To the arts by which men are conciliated, hundred miles, inquiring for work at eve-Buffalo, where, at an ine, the Holy Spirit meeting halls—three for women, three for a stranger. Moreover, he had neglected elling on his own honestly-earned means, that any thing of the kind was necessary, man who can walk thirty miles a day, and of a Polyglot Testament than that he

red acres of as beautiful land as man can polls, and, to save time, which at Ebene- that street and Wall, discovered a house church twice, and spent a happy day. In In a few minutes Horace was at work.

desire to see. They have a large water | zer is always money, votes are handed to that in his eyes had the aspect of a cheap | the morning he induced a man who lived in the house to accompany him to a small Universalist church in Pitt street, near ment in New York, is now known to all Nothings are agents of Satan. 'Clean, distant from M'Gorlick's boarding-house. member of a firm which manufactures In the evening he found his way to a Unitarian church. Except on one occasion, he had never before this Sunday heard a sermon which accorded with his own religious opinions; and the pleasure with which he heard the benignity of the Deity asserted and proved by able men was one of the highest he had enjoyed.

In the afternoon, as if in reward of the pious way in which he spent the Sunday of entertainment that seemed at all suited he heard news which gave him a faint to his circumstances, he sought the water hope of being able to remain in the city. once more, and wandered along the An Irishman, a friend of the landlord, wharves of the North River as far as came in the course of the afternoon to Washington Market. Boarding-houses pay his usual Sunday visit, and became of the cheapest kind and drinking-houses acquainted with Horace and his fruitless of the lowest grade, the former frequent- search for work. He was a shoemaker, ed by emigrants, the latter by sailors, I believe, but he lived in a house which were numerous enough in that neighbor- was much frequented by journeymen prinhood. A house, which combined the low ters. From them he had heard that groggery and the cheap boarding-house hands were wanted at West's, No 85 in one small establishment, kept by an Chatham street, and he recommended his Irishman named M Gorlick, chanced to new acquaintance to make immediate ap-

that he was tempted to enter, and again ger to seize the chance, Horace was in and the undiscovered spirit of Know inquire for what sum a man could buy a Chatham street and on the steps of the 'Twenty shillings,' was the landlord's Monday morning West's printing-office the departments, has been enlivened by a couple of farces, which amply illustrates being occupied by McElrath and Bangs the inability of the administration, backas a bookstore. They were publishers, ed by the full machinery of executive pa-He engaged to board with Mr. M'Cor- and West was their printer. Neither tronage, to cope with its ubiquitous tora boy with ragged clothes, don't talk lick on the instant, and proceeded soon store nor office was yet opened, and Hor-

Had Thomas McElrath, Esquire, hap self more presentable. They were of the ly unornamental, it would not have occommonest kind, and the grantenes were curred to Thomas McElisth, Fequire, as pearance, he new began the round the proud of the connection! Nor did Miss could find, and asking for employment- jamin Franklin pass ber father's house, merely asking, and going away without a leating a large roll and carrying two others, the publishers of the forthcoming life word, as soon as he was refused. In the ers under his arms, see in that poor wanof Horace Greeley, with a glance at some course of the morning he found himself derer any likeness of her future husband, of the proof sheets of that work : it will in the office of the Journal of Commerce, the husband that made her a proud and be a volume of fascinating interest, and and he chanced to direct his inquiry, if an immortal wife. The princes of the they wanted a hand, to the late David mind always remain incognito till they Hale, one of the proprietors of the paper. come to the throne, and, doubtless, the who had presumed to address him, and in a strange disguise, and no man will know him.

Whitehall, close to the Battery, in the a runaway apprentice, and you'd better came to work that morning at No. 85. The steps on which our friend was seated were in the narrow part of Chatham turers. Few of our eminent citizens tion and circumstances, but the impetu- street, the gorge through which at mornwere born here. It is a common boast ous Hale could be brought to no more ing and evening the swarthy tide of me- of their fathers .- Exchange. chanics pours. By six o'clock the stream has set strongly down-town-ward, and it Horace, more amused than indignant, gradually swells to a torrent, bright with good young man, and being a Vermonter myself, I determined to help him if I could.

He did help him. The doors were

opened, the men began to arrive; Horace very few, and precisely similar in cut and ergy till the evening. But no one want- and his newly found friend ascended to quality to the garments which he exhibi- ed a hand. Business seemed to he at a the office, and soon after seven the work ted to the public. On the violent suppo- stand-still, or every office had its full of the day began. It is hardly necessasition that his wardrobe could in any case complement of men. On Saturday eve- ry to say that the appearance of Horace, as he sat in the office waiting for the coming of the foreman, excited astonishment, n baptism-believe in the Lord's supper, Friday morning at sunrise, ten dollars longer, and then, if still unsuccessful, to and brought upon his friend a variety of and seventy-five cents. He had no friend, turn his face homeward, and inquire for satirical observations. Nothing daunted, however, on the arrival of the foreman he stated the case, and endeavored to interest him enough in Horace to give him a trial. It happened that the work for which a man was wanted in the office No one was likely to observe the enga- what fearlessness dwell in the spirit of a was the composition of a Polyglot Tesging beauty of his face, or the noble man who has learned the art of living on tament, a kind of work which is extremely difficult and tedious. Several men ing hat, over that long and stooping Greely had, after another day or two of had tried their hand at it, and in a few body. He was somewhat timorous in trial, chosen to leave the city, he would days or a few hours, given it up. The accordingly departed, and arrived in Buf- those who marry, or intend to marry, his intercourse with strangers. He would have carried with him about four dollars; foreman looked at Horace, and Horace not intrude upon their attention; he had and with that sum he could have walked | loked at the foreman. Horace saw a not the faculty of pushing his way, and leisurely and with an unanxious heart all handsome man (now known to the sportproclaiming his merits and his desires, the way back to his father's house, six ing public as Colonel Porter, editor of the Spirit of the Times). The foreman by which unwilling ears are forced to at- ry town, and feeling hinself to be a free beheld a youth who could have gone on in several States for a home—returned to looks in the meetings," there are six tend to an unwelcome tale, he was utterly and independent American citizen, travspun, without the alteration of a thread or to bring with him any letters of recom- undegraded by an obligation, the equal a hair, and brought down the house by mendation, or any certificate of his skill in social rank of the best man in the best his 'getting up' alone. He no more beas a printer. It had not occurred to him house he passed. Blessed is the young lieved that Ezekiel could set up a page so unacquainted was he with the life of dine contentedly on half a pound of could construct a chronometer. Howcrackers! Give him four dollars and ever, partly to oblige Horace's friend, His first employment was to find a summer weather, and he can travel and partly because he was unwilling to wound boarding house where he could live a revel like a prince incognito for forty the feelings of the applicant by sending him abruptly away, he consented to let green Battery on his left hand, he strolled On Sunday morning, our hero arose, him try. 'Fix up a case for him,' said they now own seven thousand five hund- as in finance. They are marched to the off into Broad street, and at the corner of refreshed and cheerful. He went to he, and we'll see if he can do anything.

The gentleman to whose intercession | Papal church, and as this is the precise Horace Greeley owed his first employthe dentists in the Union as the leading annually twelve hundred thousand teeth. He has made a fortune, the reader will be glad to learn, and lives in a mansion up

After Horace had been at work an hour or two, Mr. West, the 'boss,' came into the office. What his feelings were when he saw his new man may be inferred from a little conversation upon the subject which took place between him and the foreman.

'Did you hire that damned fool?' asked West, with no small irritation. 'Yes; we must have hands, and he's the best I could get,' said the foreman, justifying his conduct, though he was real-

Well,' said the master, 'for God's sake pay him off to night, and let him go about his business.'

ly ashamed of it.

TRUE AMERICAN ORGAN.

Much Ado About Nothing. The contest between the Federal Government Nothingism, incipiently commenced by designated house by half-past five on the decapitation of one or two clerks in mentors. So far from the government being enabled, by the employment of its federal resources, to crush the new political element out of existence, it has mere-Battery that morning, and seen our hero ly contrived to excite the contempt of its After breakfast Horace performed an sitting on those steps, with his red bun- opponents, and in turn writhes before their injured you, forgive him. All the school act which I believe he had nover sponding will show by their countenances, how tancously performed before. He bought on his hands, his attitude expressive of Assuredly the dignity of the American with advantage. much better it is to have a great soul than some clothes, with a view to reader him- dejection and anxiety, his attire extreme- nation has fallen, when the Chief Magistrate personally lends himself to the Quixotic task of buffeting against an occult association, whose tenets are simply continent, differ as follows in the capacity few, but the purchase absorbed nearly a probable event, that one day he would half his capital. Satisfied with his ap- be the PARTNER of that sorry figure, and intimated by the s of newspaper conductors. No reasonable man can be-We have been favore i, says Life II- printing offices; going into every one he Reed, of Philadelphia, when she saw Ben- lieve that any body of Americans could combine together the senseless title of pretended exposures of constitutions, &c, not a single line can be detected breathing aught beyond the doctrines openly avowed by us and kindred journalists. We have no pretensions to Know Nothingism, indeed we only have to regret for crime. A notable feature in the negro to extract a passage for the entertainment Mr. Hale took a survey of the person Coming Man, when he comes, will appear knowing too much of the degradation, sycophancy, corruption and degeneration of politicians, high and low, in order to conciliate the fanatical prejudices of Papist and foreign citizens against those whose misfortune appears to be the accicent of a birth upon American soil and a staunch adherence to the religious maxims

Men of America. The greatest man, "take him all in all," of the last hundred years, was General George Washingtonan American.

The greatest Doctor of Divinity was Jonathan Edwards-an American. The greatest philosopher was Benjamin

Franklin-an Au erican. The greatest of living sculptors is Hi ram Powers-an American. The greatest of living historian is Wm.

H. Prescott-an American. The greatest ornithologist was John James Audubon-an American.

There has been no English writer of the present age, whose words have been marked with more humor, more refinement, or more grace than those of Washington Irving—an American.

The greatest lexicographer since the time of Johnson, was Noah Webster-an American.

The inventors, whose works have been productive of the greatest amount of benefit to mankind in the last century, were Godfrey, Finch, Fulton and Whitneyall Americans. - Exchange.

The Workhouses of Dublin. We learn from the Dublin Nation, the relative state of affairs in the Emerald Isle; from it we may draw an abstract idea of the material from which our "better citizens' are made, after a voyage to improve their condition. We present the following as food for reflection:

The guardians of the North Dublin Union held their usual weekly meeting on Wednesday, at the Board Room of the Workhouse, North Brunswick steet .-Ralph S. Cusack, Esq., in the chair.

State of the Workhouse. Paupers in the House on 2d inst. 2,495 Admitted during the week Born

Discharged

Remaining in the House, Sept. 9, 2.515 It will be seen by this that the tax payers have a high premium to pay upon indolence, vice and real want. No wonder, therefore, that they should be seized with a desire to promote the cause of emigration. No wonder that we are blessed

The Agents of Satan Father Raddan, says an Exchange, in a letter dated at the South, says, that as the chief aim to occur very frequently on the Rhine in of the 'Know Nothings' is to destroy the Germany.

aim of the devil, it is clear that the Know yes, clear as the native mud of Eri: . The Jesuits of Rome have from time inmemorial, acted as the agents of his Sttanic Majesty, and served him faithfully. We cannot therefore understand wly. he wishes to get rid of them for a new and unknown party.

Popery in New York. A correspondent of the New York True American complains to that paper that bands of foreigners parade the streets of that city on the Sabbath, with music, playing jolly airs, as on a week day, accompanied with a rabble of boys and idlers disturbing the quiet of the Sabbath, and the peace of neighborhoods and churches, after the manner of cities in Papal countries.

FEMALE BATHING .- Sir Ashly Cooper vas a great believer in female bathing -For the benefit of the sex, we annex the following programme :-

Immediately on rising from bed and having already previously taken off your night dress then take up from your eartiern pan of two gallons of water, a towel quite wet but not dripping; begin at your head rubbing hair and face, and neck, and ears well' then wrap yourself behind and before, from neck to chest, your arms, and every portion of your body Remard your towel into the pan, charge it afresh with water, and repeat once all I have mantioned, exept the head, unless that be in a heated state, when you may do so, and with advantage. Three minutes will now have elapsed. Throw your towel into the pan, and then proced with two coarse long towels, to scrub your head, face and bopy, front and rear, when four minutes will have you in a glow? then wash and rub hard your feet, brush your hair and complete your toilet: and trust me, this will give new zest to your existence. A mile of walking may be added

of their craniums. The Teutonic races with an average cranial capacity of 42 cubic inches; the Celtic, 87 inches; the Chinese and the Negro, each 83; the barbarous Know Nothings, and further, in all their tribes of American Indians, 84; the Yattecan family, 77; the German average 90. the Anglo-American 90; and the English 96. The low measurement of the American. as compared with his English progenitors. is owing to the fact that Dr. Morton's tables included only the skullsof men remarkable skull is the fact that Ameican-born negroes have one cubic meh less than the native African families.

> MAIL ARRANGEMENTS IN OLD TIMES .-The following advertisement, from Franklin's newspawer, shows the locale of the postoffice, and the speed with which the mail was carried, a little more than a century ago-Oct. 27, 1737.

Notice is hereby given that the post-office is now kept at B. Franklin's, in Marketstreet, and that Henry Pratt is appointed Riding Post Master for all stages between Philadelphia and Newport in Virginia, who sets out about the beginning of each month, and returns in twenty four days - by whom gentlemen, merchants and others may have heir letters safely conveyed and business faithfully transacted—he having given good security for the same to the Hon. Col. Spotswood, Postmaster General of all His Majesty's dominions in America.

A LEARNED LADY .- The American lady. Mrs. Putnam, a Baptist, has perhaps no equal in the world for critical knowledge of anguages, for she converses readily in French, Italian, German, Polish, Swedish. and Hungarian, and is familiar with twenty modern dialects, besides Greek, Latin, Hebrew. Persian, and Arabic. The extent of this linguistic acqui ment is paralleled only by Cardinal Mezzofanti. Elihu Burritt, and some half dozen other great names of both

ANN S. STEPHENS, AUTHORESS OF "FASHon and Famine."-Mrs. Stephens is a native of a rural village in Maine, which State has produced one-third of the literary men and women of the United States of the present day. Willis, Longfellow, Dr. Cheever, the authoress of "Northwood," Mrs. Seba Smith, "Jack Downing," John Neal, William Cutter the poet, Grenville Mellen the poet, Mrs. Frances S. Osgood were natives of Maine, with many others or note.

AN AMERICAN WOMAN IN A TURKISH HA REM .- The two Turkish delegates to the Crystal Palace Exhibition, who have been in this country the past year or two, left Boston in the Liverpool steamer on the 26th of October. Loufty Effendi, one of the Turkish Egyptians, carried away with him a Boston lady whom he had married, and who, of course, will form a member of his harem, on her arrival in Cairo.

A LIVE DOCK.—Such a dock is now being built, or grown, at La Crosse, Michigan. It is constructed entirely of willow twigs, about twelve feet long bound in bundles one foot thick, which are so ingeniously arranged and woven together, that it is impossible for sand to work out or the water to work in. Each bundle entains fifty thousand of these bundles to complete with better citizens from such sources .- the work. It is said that the willows will sprout and grow, rooting firmly together, th reby forming a living superstreture which will last for ages without least tendency to decay. Docks like these are said

The Connecticut Organ the night."

HARTFORD, CONN .:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1854.

For Terms, &c., see third page

JOHN M. CLAYTON'S SPEECH

In Delaware there appears to be less of ican party. This speech embraces much would "create geographical divisions." of sound American doctrine, and very much that is objectionable-very much and its influence, Mr. Clayton says: that makes it exceedingly obnoxious. A "Yet I had no Northern prejudices considerable portion of this speech is a against the repeal of the Missouri Compro real, though not apparent, defense of that mise line—a line established by the act of infamous Nebraska swindle, against which the entire North has, with extraordinary emphasis, denounced. After showing that this new party should be, in its principles and measures, pre-eminently national, he

Ignoring the slavery question as a proper element of party organization, and as utterly unfitted for party combinations, it

tions can induce it to forego. Slavery, in In attempting to push the boat from the authority expressly derived from the Uni- performed by Dr. Fuller, of Norwich, as ted States. Every voter who consents to sisted by Dr Babcock. Mr. Leonard lin what he constitutionally can to prevent when death ended his sufferings. He was the establishment of slavery therein, vir- about 22 years old. Mr. L was brother tually employs his suffrage to reduce free of Mr. W. B. Leonard of this city, and men and women to the condition of chat- was a young man much respected by those tel slavery. This is the feeling of the North; the overwhelming vote recently given is a protest against the extension of slavery. Who believes that the Know Nothings will be draggoned into this crusade against freedom ? Slavery is not an American institution, It is of foreign origen. Our fathers denounced the government of Great Britain for introducing slavery into the Colonies, and for refusing to allow it to be abolished. The South don't call it an American institution, but a "neculiar institution of the South." To be national it should be American. It is a sectional institution, and as such it is an outrage upon the North to attempt to make it a party to its extension in its own jurisdiction.

It is the veriest nonsense to pretend that a party that is opposed to extending slavery in the territories of the nation, is sectional. That is the sectional party that aims to force the nation to become a party to extend a sectional institution. After tapping Mr. Douglass' theory of non-intervention on the head, he favors us with his idea don't think any change could be made for of true non intervention. He says :

" True non intervention would have left the people of Nebraska and Kansas, after a suitable number of people had emigrated to those territories, to have elected their by the peculiarity of the jury system. for own Governor, as well as their Legislature. and would have left the question of slavery in the meantime-that is the question whether, under the Constitution and exist ing laws and treaties, a slave-holder could carry his slaves to those territories as a question to be decided solely by the Courts of the United States."

Mr. Clayton is probably aware that Judges are men, and subject to the infirm ities common to humanity, and as liable as merchants, clergymen and other classes to cient workers for the rum and Seymour be swayed by popular prejudice; if not, ticket at the late New York election. He the north is fully indoctrinated in this had the boldness, the impudence to ap idea. Southern statesmen, planters, merchants and divines, regard the right to take their slave property into any Federal tional, and its advocates as fanatics. The territory to be guaranteed by the Constitue is coming when men who will persist tution of the United States, and hence in selling liquors as a beverage will share they consider this anti-Nebraska doctrine the fate of Dr. Graham. The present of "you shall do no such thing" as an in sult and outrage upon the South. This is years hence, force the temperance hosts to not only the sentiment of the slave States, adopt this policy. but a considerable minority of the free States profess the same sentiments. Mr. Clayton is also probably aware-if he is not, the North is-that a majority of the U. S. supreme bench, before which these cases would ultimately be brought for adiudication, is southern. Every one knows how these cases would be decided, if delays, postponements and appeals ever allowed the courts to give a decision. We have heard of a man who caught the itch for the pleasure which the necessity of scratching afforded him. But this admitting slavery into the territories for the pleasure which labor, effort and expense ald afford, in deciding it to be unconstinuts the itch catcher entirely in

> ht," says Mr. Clayton raphical division "v justified

that it sounded in his ear like a fire bell in

There are no native Americans who will not heartily enderse this sentiment. But what constitutes a "geographical divisis a question upon which they and Clayton will differ. This country was es-

tablished to promote freedom, not slavery -to transmit freedom, and not slavery, to our posterity Slavery, at the time of the adoption of the Federal Constitution, was secresy among the order of Know Noth allowed to remain undisturbed, as a temings than in other sections of the country. porary evil-an evil that would, in the lan-On the 11th inst., at Delaware city, Mr. guage of Mr Pinckney, die by the natural Clayton made a speech, in which he took operation of events. To meet its gradual occasion to define his position upon the decay, the foreign slave trade, the source American question and to give his plat- of supply to domestic slavery, was allowed form, and upon which, if we rightly under- to remain for 20 years. If, then, the na stand him, he would be pleased to co-ope- tion was organized to promote liberty, and rate with the Know Nothings and Native if it be a fact that the continuance and ex-Americans. We should like to have pub- tension of slavery was not contemplated lished this speech, but most of our outside but on the contrary its ultimate extinction was in type before it was received. The anticipated, and if it be a fact that one speech contains nothing of particular im- section of the country is laboring to make portance, independent of the distinguished this institution general, then it follows position and exalted character of its au- that those who are laboring to keep slavethor. The peculiar position of parties and ry within its present limits constitute the present condition of affairs will conspire to national party, and those who would ex give it an extensive reading by the Amer- tend it, the sectional party-a party that

After speaking of Mr. Douglass's bill

Well, it is natural to suppose that the North will have some prejudice against these views of Mr. Clayton.

We shall notice this speech more at length in our next.

A MELATCHOLY ACCIDENT

On Tuesday evening of last week, Mr. would refuse to test the suitableness of William F. Leonard, son of Mr. Spicer any man for public office, by the question | Leonard. of Middletown, was fatally intensions of slavery in some territory of the jured, near East Haddam Landing. by the accidental discharge of a gun loaded with Now the extension of slavery into any duck shot. Young Leonard, with Capt. territory of the United States may be, to Cook, had gone down the river in a scow. Mr. Clayton and many other Southern taking their guns with them. When near whigs, a very small matter, but to the the landing they went ashore in the boat, North it is a question that no considera- the guns lying in the bottom of the boat the States where it exists, is a matter for shore his foot came in contact with the those States to look after-a matter over muzzle of one of the guns which immediwhich the North, or the federal govern. ately discharged its contents through his ment, has no control--a matter for whose right foot, and into his leg. mangling it in influence it has no responsibility; but the a shocking manner. Mr. Leonard was con territories of the United States are the veyed to Keeney's Hotel, where every atproperty of the nation; all laws that are tention was paid him, and where it was allowed to exist therein, whether good, bad found requisite to amputate the leg a few or indifferent, are made and sustained by inches below the knee. The operation was the extension of slavery, or does not do gered until 3 o'clock Saturday morning,

> this city, was sold on the 9th inst, we understand, to Mr. Thomas M. Day, for \$24 000, half cash and balance in six months, to be transferred on the first of January next. The Times thinks that the Courant will take a less equivocal stand on the Maine Law than it has hitherto, as Mr. Day is a radical friend of the Maire Law. We trust the prediction of the Times will be realized, as the past and present course of that paper on the influence of the Prohibitory Law has been vastly more detrimental than that of the Times, which has always been a bold and uncompromising opponent to the law. while the Courant has professed friend ship for the law while working against its enforcement. A quaint old poet once

"A bold and open foe may prove a curse,

We rejoice to learn of the change, and so far as Temperance is concerned, we the worse.

DR. GRAHAM'S SENTENCE.—This pugna cious individual who escaped the gallows. the murder of Major Loring in a drunken fit, a few months since, was on Friday of last week sentenced to seven years hard labor in the penitentiary—the longest term permitted by law. Liquor was the cause

of Major Loring's death-the cause of seven years imprisonment of Dr. Graham The proprietor of the St. Nicholas, the palace of a groggery in which the murder was committed, was one of the most effi nend his name to a circular, denouncing the proposed Maine Law as unconstitu course of the opposition will, not many

POLICEMAN NOTT .- This young and faithful officer is doing all he can to carry out the provisions of our prohibitory law All the foreigners and enemies of the law are exceedingly severe upon him, but this does not in the least deter him from following the line of his official duty. The friends of prohibition in Hartford will see that an officer so worthy and valuable as Mr. Nott will not be displaced at the approaching election.

CONVICTED .- Capt. James Smith was convicted for being engaged in the slave trade, by the U. S. Circuit Court in New York, a few days since. The penalty is death, by our laws. Sentence has not yet been pronounced.

GEN. Wool, it is reported, has been called erson, to the city of Mexico.

STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

The delegates to this Convention conpointed Secretary pro tem. Rev. Mr. says; Lindsey offered prayer.

The President appointed the following gentlemen a committee to prepare business for the Convention

C. B. Lines, New Haven; B. W. Tomp kins, Norwich; Herman Baldwin, Litchfield ; J. H. Goodwin, Hartford ; Josiah Barnes, Middletown.

Some time was then devoted to prayer by Rev. Messrs. Tompkins and Brown. By invitation of the President, several gentlemen spoke upon the religious bearings of the temperance cause, among whom were Messrs. Hawley and Tompkins, and Rev. Messrs. Bush, Lindsey and Brewer Many interesting facts were elicited to show that our prohibitory law not only sends its violators to prison, but many of the former victims of the traffic to church. to the prayer meeting, and to God. and their children to the Sabbath-school These statements were listened to with great interest.

The Business Committee submitted du ring the day the following resolutions. which elicited an animated discussion from Messrs. Brewer, Tompkins. Lathrop. Lines. Terry, Hawley, Clark. Campbell, the Pre. sident, and others whose names have escaped our memory, and were adopted.

Resolved That we joyfully thank God that He has so guided the public affairs of our beloved State as to secure to us, and as we believe, to those who are to come af ter us, the inestimable blessing of sound of the liquor traffic

Resolved, That the universal experience of the people under the operation of our our most sanguine expectations, and estab lishes upon a firm and sure basis, its wis dom, efficiency and power.

full benefits of our present position, as connected with existing laws, and transmit them to our children with all their humane and elevating influences, we must rigorous ly insist upon a thorough and universal enforcement of its penalties upon all offen ders of every class and condition, without partiality, cessation, or compromise

Resolved. That inasmuch as our recent legislation is severely interfering with the unrighteous and enormous gains of the li quor dealers, we must expect a united and vigorous effort on their part to rejustate them. Hear him: t semselves in their old traffic by removing the hindrance which now meets them whithersoever they turn, in the two edged sword of the Statutes of Connecticut, and that we must not fail of a full preparation for such an emergency.

Resolved, That while we erages throughout the State at social on tertainments, we deeply regret that the old enstom confinues to exert its baneful in The fluence in some influential circles and would express our earnest hope that the can principles The pizen' stories annu benevolent efforts of the friends of human ity will not long be embarrassed by this pernicious practice.

The nominating Committee presented the names of the following gentlemen for the officers of the society for ensuing

President-B Hudson.

Vice Presidents. New Haven Co .- H. W. Benedict. " Henry Stanley. Hartford Fairfield Jay Peck. Litchfield. H. Baldwin. Middlesex " B Douglass.

New London " P. L. Berry. Tolland " Thomas Clark. Windham " Erastus Lester.

Executive Committee- Alvah Holt. Walter French, E. Stoddard, J. G. Baldwin, and Asa Hill.

Corresponding Sec'y-E. M. Gorham. Recording Sec'y-T. H. L. Talcott. energetic discussion. The peruicious in fluence of introducing wines at social par-

prayer by Rev. Mr. Bush. In introducing marked that the following resolutions, Mr. Lines said that he was in favor of holding a series of temperance conventions during the coming winter. The great benefits resulting from such a policy were shown. After a short resolutions were unanimously passed.

Resolved, That for the purpose of stimulating the frie ds of the cause throughout the State to vigorous efforts in the prose ention of the law, the President be re quested in consultation with the Execu tive Committee, to convene one or more conventions during the winter, as they shall judge expedient

Resolved. That we regard the various Leagues" and other assoc ati ns that have been organized for the purpose of prosecuting offenders against the liquor law and sustaining the public authorities in the discharge of their duties as worthy of spe cial encouragement and approbation.

Several highly interesting reports of the workings of our prohibitory law fol- seat.' [Loud applause.]

one of his instructive and amusing speech- and greeted hun with nine cheers es. Charles Chapman, Esq, of our city, responded to a call, by a speech of masterly power and glowing eloquence. We time the traffic on the sly, but the vigiregret that the pressure upon our columns lence of the Carson League brings most of and the late hour that we go to press pre- the enemies of law and good morals to the vents our publishing it in extenso. At the courts. There have been five arrests for close of Mr. C.'s speech, the convention drunkenness this week, up to Thursday adjourned to the call of the President.

ing liquer contrary to law.

THE TIMES versus THE KNOW NOTHINGS.

The Hertford Times man, of Tuesday, vened in accordance with the call of the after learning of the Massachusetts elec-President, in the Melodeon in this city on tion-of the awful conflagration of the Thursday, 16th inst., at 11 A. M. The shavings, chips and stubble of old party exertions, have struggled through poverty weather was very unfavorable for a large organizations, groans from the very depth and adverse circumstances up to affluence meeting, vet every county, with the excep- of his soul. He sees in it another whig tion of Fairfield, was represented B. Hud conspiracy to break up the democratic parson, Esq., took the chair, and called the ty. Old Massachusetts, as a State, comes body to order. Rev. Mr. Bush was ap in for a share of the editor's censure. He

> soil. was ripe for a political onslaught upon the Church of 1 ome, and Know Noth ingism afforded a chance. But amid it all, with the secret order professing to know generally do, to work in their own sort of

Soft words will no longer answer the present emergencies. The democracy must not be allowed to be made the miserable tools of whig office hunters The alarm must be sounded, and if needs be, severe censure and denunciation employed. The whigs, of course, must be exposed and their policy laid bare to the vision of hun. gry, thirsty and loyal democrats. The following stab upon the order of Know Nothings is decidedly rich and will no doubt, be appreciated. This resembles the big talk of the Grand Sachem of the White House. What a pity that these mischievous fellows, the Know Nothings, will disturb the quiet and repose of the great national democratic, office seeking and office holding party! What a pity that native born Americans will not quietly submit to the control of the rum defending, slavery extending and Popery upholding democra cy! Strange, marvellously strange, that they should wage a war-a 'selfish' warupon 'republican' principles, and bring such 'unhappy influences upon our national prosperity! The Times assures its readers that there is no democracy in the and efficient legislation for the suppression dark underground, star chamber, stab in by 'democracy' is meant the heartless polexcellent prohibitory law, fully confirms icy of the democratic party-that trampling upon all humane, liberal and moral principles, which has characterised the so cailed simon pure democratic party, we are strongly impressed with the conviction that the Times is about right -we believe that on that point the Times and Know Nothings would most cordially agree The Know Nothings, who have heretofore cooperated with the democratic party, will feel highly complimented by being coupled. by the Times, with the pagan Chinese. But we are detaining our readers from a dainty tit bit which we have selected for

> It (the sprigs) sickens at nothing that earries a vote and it intends to reap ading the worst passions and breeding the man; he now knows more of politics than worst of notions. It is anti-republicanselfish, and is bringing unhappy influences our national prosperity. order is worst of Chinese customs and rules, but not of liberal minded Amer-

ally circulated about Christmas time.

Mr. Wood. The committee consisted of feet. The communication embodied so The fourth resolution elicited quite an the public for their prominent positions, leave the impression upon the mind of the Brooks, Express office; Simeon Baldwin, brother of the late Col. Stone, of the N ties, was pretty thoroughly handled. This Merchant's Exchange; J. R. Spalding, Y. Spectator, that it originated from some custom, in what is denominated upper ten- Courier and Enqui er; Hon. J. S. Har- Suchem of the Party, and a council of dom, is more common than is generally per. Jas. O Bennett. Samuel Hotaling and the large toads of the political puddle, was supposed. The afternoon session was at Jas. Falconer. Col. Snow, the champion at once convened, and this communicaa late hour adjourned to 7 o'clock in the of temperance H. Farrington, E W. Antion was made the subject of much conver drews Sauden Jones and others spoke. In sation and wonderment. "If it ain't Mr The evening meeting was opened by the course of his speech Mr. Jones re- Mallory's, whose can it be ?" said one. "I

> So it did] That is a fact, and by means of the nomination so made our candidate know that James W. Barker was legally elected I ask you, then, if we shall not take action and demand our rights? [We shall'] I ask you if we are to let the sixth or the fourth ward cheat us out of modern times. our candidate? Shall we, free and intellig at men, succomb to this mass of corruption? [Cries of No '] There are many men in the country who are honest James W. Barker has had a majority of legal votes, then let those now present come here on the 1st of January next, and

A large procession then formed and Rev Dr. Patton of New York delivered marched to the residence of Mr Barker

---LIQUOR PROSECUTIONS. - A few still connoon. Three of these divulged on different dealers, and one owned up on four FINED.—The Warden of the Borough small trafficers. Three of the dealers of Willimantic has been fined \$20 for sell- promptly paid up, and the balance were in the works when we went to press.

LIFE OF HORACE GREELEY.

It is quite the rage at the present time

to publish the lives of living men-of those who by their own inherent abilities and from obscurity to commanding positions in those departments to which their talents were devoted. As a general thing, the influence of these publications cannot but be favorable upon the young-upon those The religious intolerance, which has who are deprived in their early years, of never been eradicated from Massachusetts those advantages of education, social position, and the refining influences of cultivated associations, which wealth securesupon the gifted and ambitious, those who no party, the whigs have contrived, as they are discouraged and almost ready to sink under the combination of circumstances which stand in the way of their advancement-upon those who see lads vastly their inferiors, taking positions above them simply by the influence of wealth and friends-we say to such, their publications cannot but be favorable. They will demonstrate that a oneness of purpose, persevering industry, and moral integrity, constitute the great lever of their successthe royal road to eminence. In the forthcoming life of Horace Greeley, a brief sketch of which we insert, on our first page, these traits will pre-eminently shine forth. Mr. G. is entirely a self-made man, and in many respects one of the most remarkable men of this country. With a massive head, a Platonic forehead, a face of exquisite beauty and sweetness, eyes beaming with intelligence even in repose, a full bust, tall figure and well proportioned, a small and elegantly modeled handa hand that many of the ladies of upper tendom in the fifth avenue palaces, would exchange half their fortunes to possess-in fact, with a tout ensemble, that only required training, and the skill of a tailor, to turn out one of the handsomest men that promenade Broadway-yet with all these the dark, Know Nothing movement.' If advantages which a bountiful Crestor had lavished upon him, he has a carelessnes. nay a slovenishness in dress, a stooping posture, a waddling gait, which exhibits a weakness or derangement of the muscular system, that renders him the very personification of a green horn. His dress and awkwardness of manner, have been great barriers to his personal influence But his mind and habits soon enabled him to rise above all these obstacles.

Thirty years since, when we first saw him, Horace was a marked lad. Said Dr. Kendrick, uncle, we believe, of Prof Kendrick, of Hamilton College, to a young lawyer of great promise, but who subsequently filled an inglorious drunkard's grave, "that boy," pointing to young Greelev as with head bent forward, and swingvantage from this star chamber, stab in ing along under a half run, by his house. the-dark Know Nothingism, which is rous wif he lives, will become an extraordinary half the men in town, and he writes like There is a book?" To which the (limb of the law dem rate in such dark, underground replied, "You are right, I have never seen a lad so industrious and studious, and so well informed. He is bound to make his

In 1826, whoever might have chanced to shameless and disgusting as they are stand have gone into the office of the Northern as corner stones of Know Nothingism and Spectator, in Poultney, Vt., might have the frosts of a winter or two will of course seen this artless lad either industriously at the case, or poring over an old Latin FRAUD IN ELECTIONS. - The American grammar, and, perhaps, occasionally breakparty in N. Y. city have had several large ing forth in a semi audible "amabam, public meetings in the Park, with the view amabas, amabat," or reading Washington. of bringing to light the frauds upon the Franklin or Rollin. A small circumstance ballot box, that gave the Mayoralty to transpired in the Spring, we think of 1826. Fernando Wood, the Popery, whisky, row which made something of an impression on dy, slavery and democratic candidate, in our mind. It was a short time previous stead of Mr. Barker, the candidate of the to town meeting. Mr. Mallory was then Know Nothings. At the last meeting a the Republican representative in Congress series of resolutions were adopted, declar- from that District, and the great gun of ing that but for the fraudulent proceedings those parts, and in fact of these times. and illegal voting, J. W. Barker would Greeley, a la Franklin, sent an anonymous have been fairly elected Mayor, and that a letter to the office, upon, we believe the pe committee be raised and funds contributed | culiar condition of the party, and the neto contest the legality of the election of cessity of action, or something to that ef the following gentlemen, well known to much of earnestness, fact and logic, as to integrity and intelligence :- Erastus seven by nine editor, E. G. Stone, and is not his hand, but it sounds just like "Jesuitry is located in this city. I tell him," said another. The council was dis you it controlled the Reform Committee of solved, without being able to arrive at any this city in its nominations. [A Voice- definite conclusion in relation to its au thorship. Young Greelev's mind at that was well nigh beaten. I will not say beat. early age, seemed bent upon the study discussion, in which Messrs. Baldwin, en gentlemen, for there is not one wit in of historical facts. It was a marvel to Tompkins and Phelps participated, the sound of my voice who does not feel and us how he acquired so much knowledge upon political and religions matters-when he learned so much of the history of so many distinguished men of ancient and

The boy Greeley, like the man Greeley. was always industrious. His wakeful hours, nay minutes, were always improved. at heart, but who are governed by superior either at work or study. Time appeared Jesuitical intellects. Shall we submit to to him too valuable to be employed in them? If, friends, we can prove that sports common to a lad of his years. Then as now, human improvement-an idea that the condition of men and society could make Fernando Wood and his Jesuit sup- be improved, was a part of his philosophy. porters walk over their dead bodies before Then as now, his actions were governed we let him take the Chief Magistrate's not by what would be most pleasing or convenient, but by what was right and duty. Benevolence, and a sense of justice, constitute the leading moral features of Mr. Greeley's character. Attachment to friends is another very strong trait .-The hundreds of needy persons whose wants have been relieved by his charity. can testify. But his benevolence is diffu sive, and partakes of a general characterit aims to reach individuals through the improvement of society. Mr. G. regards the poverty and crime, as the product of false associations. Hence when Fourier ism, that conglomorate of fact and facev a skillful blending of the ideal with the

the great lever that was destined to ele- does it for the love of it. vate the world of mankind. Notwithstandnew sect, Mr. G. entered upon its defence falseness or correctness of its views have

somewhat timid, but in defence of what form their own conclusions. he esteems right and duty, he is a stranger to every thing like fear.

vous system, is very strong, fine and harmonious. In argument Mr. G is skil. ful, logical and profound, and wields a club of Herculean dimensions. As a writer, he is rapid, logical and vigorous. His style is vivacious, often beautiful. He is a locomotive encyclopedia of events, facts and figures. Whoever enters the field of debate with him, on any subject with which he is familiar, might as well take with him his epitaph.

The amount of labor that he can accomplish in a short time, it astonishingly large His work is always well done. His glace at Europe, a book written during a hasty ride in 1851, through a portion of the European continent, is one of the best books of the kind we have ever read.

Many of his articles upon the necessity of protection to American manufactures. and the production of the American farmers, are among the most able ever produced upon that question His literary and political writings brought him directly in contact with the first minds in the nation. No one agency contributed more to the elevation of Gen. Harrison, in 1840, to the Presidency, than the Log Cabin, a campaign paper under his direction, of im mense circulation, and conducted with masterly ability. The Log Cabin laid the foundation for the N. Y. Tribune.

Mr. G. is an awkward speaker, no ora-

tor, in the common acceptation of that

term. But there is always so much of pith

and point in his speeches -- so much of

practical and good common sense-such a convergance of fact, illustration, and arguquence and beauty, that make him one of ings, says: States, if we may be allowed to judge in this matter, from the number of invitations to lecture before Lyceums, public institutions-to speak before conventions and societies. You hear of him announced to speak before a convention in Wisconsin. and a few days subsequently, to speak before a Bangor audience Independent of his editorial labors, there are few men who delivers so many speeches on so many different subjects in a year as Mr. G. In Congress, than his, no man's speeches commanded more attention. His bold attack upon the corrupt usages of the National took a serious turn. Mr. Harrison, a wor-Legislature—a body so corrupt, said Sen thy citizen, was killed, and several severeator Westcott from Florida, that if the ly wounded. The riots in St. Louis and people of the United States knew half the New Orleans had their origin in similar knavery perpetrated at Washington, they causes. would hurl them, (the members of Con gress) into the Potomac-his exposure of N. had not interfered at the polls to prethe mileage, stationery, and other stealings of the members of Congress, brought down no riot-hence these riots, according to upon him the opposition not only of the the Times, were the fruits of "this dark democratic members, but of the greater order," and not of foreign law breakers. portion of those of his own party. But this There is no censure of the Times upon opposition increased his zeal and determin those miscreants who would prostitute the ation, and he will never give up the war ballot box to subserve the base interests until those obnoxious practices are abol- of party, but to the friends of law and orished by law. There is now probably no der-those who aim to secure an honest one man in the United States, who, inde expression of the popular will at the polls. pendent of office, exercises so extensive a The men who are patriotically laboring in personal influence as Mr. G. At the great this city to secure the enforcement of the River and Harbor Convention, in 1845, at Maine Law, are subject to censure, and Chicago, notwithstanding the odium which | John Clancy, a reputed law breaker, is held his connection with the Utopeon views of up as a persecuted man-a person entitled the Fourierists, he was the lion upon that to the sympathies of the public for the occasion. Even at the World's Fair in outrage which policeman Nott, an officer London, which was controlled by the aris- who is doing the cause good service, pertocracy of Great Britain, Mr. G. was se petrated upon him by searching his premlected for the most prominent position, ises, and what is more, finding liquor from the American delegates. As a Journalist, Mr. G has no superior, their duty, should meet with resistance in

press in this country, and as American Journalism, as a science, is superior to the of course, according to the logic of the Journals of Europe, he occupies the proud Times, the riot would not be the fault of pre-eminence of the leading Journalist of the Irish or German violators of the law, the world. The London Times, and a few but the fruits of the Maine Law. If some other European journals, may excel the gamblers or counterfeiters should resist journals of this country in the correctness | the ministers of the law in their efforts to and extent of their reports of the Parlia procure their implements of frauds, and mentary debates-in all the minutia of court proceedings-in the movements of aristocratic circles, but these journals are Times, if such infamous propositions can in the interest of the upper class, whose be dignified by that term, the fault would range of subjects render them useless, com- not belong to the gamblers or counterfeitparatively, to the masses, if their enormously high price did not place them beyond their reach. In this country journalism is popularized Two cents, will deliver to the door of the most humble laborer, a furnishes us with a cheering account of daily paper that contains not only a brief matters. In speaking of temperance, he statement of the world's doings, but let says: ters, essays upon Science, Agriculture. Literature and Art; upon the various ing over one hundred, with a large fund. subjects which occupy the attention of men A braver set of men cannot be found, rea--a body of valuable, fresh, living read- dy to face the enemy in any position they ing, which, if thrown into a fashionable choose It is said good people have also volume, would make a book of much cost a Know Nothing ledge here, embracing

The N. Y. Tribune, in its able, bold and uncompromising advocacy of popular reform-in its sroad and comprehensive range of subjects, adopted to the condition the city of New York.

real-that powerful analysis of society, and wants of the high and low-rich and that revealing in bold relief, the terrible an poor-ignorant and learned-in its franktagonisms of civilization-that ingenious, ness and readiness to examine both sides but superficial solution of the causes of a newly mooted question, we repeat of these conflicting elements-that that in all these things, the Tribune is the masterly and glowing description of reflection of Mr. Greeley's mind Like its the new association or Phalanx, scientific editor, the Tribune is a paper of impulse, cally organized-we say, when Fourier's of moral convictions. It advocates no system for the re-organization of society. question which does not promise something was presented to Mr. Greeley, he hailed it to improve and benefit some one. When it as the great embodiment of all reforms enters upon the defence of a subject, it

The Tribune is our beau ideal of a newsing the powerful opposition against the paper. It is open, frank and fair. The with all the earnestness and enthusiasm of nothing to do with the truth of this propoa new convert. He considered the system sition. That is the true journal that allows correct and beneficial, and no opposition, its columns, for the discussion of both no pecuniary sacrifice could induce him to sides of important questions-that has sufficient confidence in the intelligence and Mr. G. in his physical organization, is judgment of its readers, to trust them to

Prohibition and Anti Slavery have found in Mr. G. a powerful advocate. No one Intellectually, his mind is constructed man has contributed so much to bring the upon a grand and comprehensive scale advantages of the one, and the dangers of His brain is massive, and his temperament | the other. before the American people, than of the most delicate texture, and his ner. Mr. Greeley. We look forward with pleasure to the introduction of his life to the

> MASSACHUSETTS ELECTIONS -Gloriously has old Massachusetts, the noblest of the old thirteen, pronounced against the subserviency of party to the impudent dictation of foreigners. The Know Nothings have carried the State by over 30 000 majority over all other parties. Whigs, free soilers and temperance men, deserted their old organizations and rallied under the new banner of Americanism. The democracy is completely cut to pieces, and the republican or free soil party is nearly in the same condition. More than half of the whigs were absorbed in this new order. The eleven members of Congress. and about all the members of the Legislature and Senate, are Know Nothings. The rapid growth of this order is without a parailel. It demonstrates that the True American sentiment is not dead, though it had been kept down by the despotism of party for a long time The men put forth by this party are men who will honor the State and the great principles of that party which has elevated them to office.

THE vote for Governor in Massachusetts was as follows : Gardner, Know Nothing. 80.102; Washburn, Whig. 26.640; Wilson, Republican, 6.643; Bishop, Democrat. 13.416; Wales, 313, and scattering 775. Of the 341 members of the Legislature there are 7 party Whigs and 1 party Democrat-balance Know Nothings, Glory

RIOTS AND KNOW NOTHINGS -The ment to the main point, to make a strong Hartand Times, in censuring the course case-often so many passages of great elo- and policy of action of the Know Noth-

Louis and more recently in Williamsburg. for the fruits of the dark order" for Anow Nothings).

Exactly so, Mr. Times. Your views are as clear as mud. The riots at Williamsburgh grew out of the challenging of voters to prevent illegal voting. Foreigners were outraged by this outrageous interference of an American citizen. Deputy Sheriff Silkworth was accordingly attacked and severely injured by a horde of foreigners. Americans saw their brother assaulted and came to the rescue. Foreigners sided with their comrades and affairs

Now it is evident that if the wicked K vent illegal voting, there would have been therein. If the police, in the discharge of and probably stands at the head of the searching some house for intoxicating liquors, and a riot should arise therefrom, a row and bloodshed should be the consequence, according to the philosophy of the ers, but the fruit of the law which declared gambling and counterfeiting a felony.

NEW CANAAN. - A friend from this town

"We have a Division of Sons, numbersome of the first men in society, and rapidly increasing. In regard to that I know nothing."

GERMANS, -80 000 Germans res de in

MRS. ALEXANDER HAMILTON, wife of the celebrated statesman of Revolutionary memory, died at Washington on the 9th inst, and her remains were removed to New York city, and interred on Saturday last the 11th inst. Mrs. A was born in Albany in 1758, and was of course 96 years of age. She was the daughter of at the age of 22, when her husband was the amount of one million dollars. one of Gen. Washington's Guards. She | The CRIMEA.-Two of the outer forts years since, a gentleman, in writing of an a grand assault. board of one of the North River sloops, the programme. while on his way to Albany, a journey (or rather a voyage) which in those days usu ally occupied a week; and that public compelled to do much of his studying and writing while travelling."

- A Monster Factory -The Pacific, in Lawrence, Mass., by far the largest mill in the United States, if not in the world, has a floor surface of 16 acres—the largest mill in England is eleven and a half acres. There are now in operation 40 000 cotton spindles and 10,000 worsted spindles; and these are to be increased to 80 000 and 20,000 respectively. There are 1,200 looms in operation, to be increased to 2.400 These, with 2000 hands, produce 300,000 laines The weekly consumption of cot ton is 20 000 lbs., say 1 500 000 lbs per \$50 000 are paid out to upwards of 2000 the blessing of heaven on their arms. hands each month.

New Discovery -Dr. Shamard has re cently discovered in the North of Texas. near the Brazos River, a substitute for Gum Arabic, which he terms Gum Mizquiti,' and which he considers possess es all of its excellent qualities, as food for the sick, to be used with starch, and also as an adhesive paste. The Dr. says it can be afforded in great quantities, and at less Arabic.

from Pennsylvania.

hope that the Emperor of France will from 300 to 25 daily. At Palermo the make prompt reparation for his decree deaths were about 350 a day. Total against Mr. Soule.

CLERGYMEN.-45 000 clergymen reside

Some of the papers assert that General orm siguston is now inited of as the Know Nothing candidate or the next President. Vel, vot of?

FAVORABLE.- New York City sends 7 good Maine Law men to the Legislature. The late N. J. election gave the monopoly party a severe if not fatal blow.

Out of 1.558 paupers relieved in Buffa-1,436 were foreigners, and only 122 were

THE Know Nothings at Rocky Hill, at its recent town election, completely swept the board, with the exception of the Treasurer. The ticket was made up of all par ties, and was a temperance triumph also.

GHOST SEEING -Judge Edmonds of N Y. publishes in the Christian Spiritualist an account of an interview with about an hundred of the spirits of those lost en board the Arctic. The revelations are somewhat amusing.

COMPLIMENTARY - The severe denuncia tion of Messrs. Canfield, Freeman and others, for informing upon liquor dealers, by the Hartford Times, is a compliment to those gentlemen that will no doubt stimulate them to greater exertions, to put a stop to the murderous liquor traffic in this city.

"Sam"-There has been much inquir about "Sam," recently. It means, we presume, Sam Houston. By the way, wilthe Hartford Times inform us what the old here of San Jacinto is doing in Texas about these times?

Town Election. - Great excitement ex ists in certain quarters in regard to the result of the town election to be held in Hartford on the 27th just. We would advise those on the anxious seat to keep cool, as "things is working" finely. A sat isfactory result will be attained, or we are nearly a year since, for illegally dealing in no judge. Stick a pin there.

Our exchanges in speaking of the burn ing of Irwin's great brewery in Alexan dria, Va . put down the loss at \$25 000 If it was not to be rebuilt, we should not hesitate to put down the public gain at ten times that sum-say a quarter of a mil

THRIVING .- The Hartford Times, of Thursday, in speaking of the Know Noth ings' succe-s, in Delaware, says:

Religious intolerance, mixed with all sorts of views and every conceivable political interest, seems to be thorning for a

These Know Nothings will probably sthrive sufficiently long enough to kill off the old parties, and if it does nothing more, it will be entitled to the lasting grat itude of the American people. But it will thrive longer than this. It has to elect a Congress that will abolish or materially change the naturalization laws-that will look after the interests of American labor and American laborers. It will 'thrive' long enough to elect a President of the United States and do sundry other chores essential to the prosperity of the Yankee

FOREIGN ORGAN

An anti-Morman society has been or ganized at Dublin.

Admiral Arthur. of the British navy, re cently deceased, entered the service in 1788 as captain's servant.

The fire which burned Molynean's ware-Gen. Philip Schuyler. She was married house, in Liverpool, destroyed goods to

was a lady of superior qualities, both of of Sevastopol have been destroyed. The head and heart, and was loved and honor- land batteries have made one breach, and ed by a large circle of friends. Some few were only waiting to open another to make

interview with Mrs. Hamilton, related The grand concert at the Sydenham several facts and anecdotes obtained from Crystal Palace, in aid of the fund for the her. In speaking of "The Federalist," she wounded passed off with great eclat. Naassured him "that her husband wrote the poleon III's favorite band of the Regioutline of his papers in The Federalist on ment of Guides was the main attraction of him at such an hour? Misery, wretched-

ANOTHER FUSS .- Mr. Soule, Minister of our government at Madrid, who always manages to be in a quarrel with some one, business so filled up his time, that he was was recently prevented landing at Calais, on his way to Paris, by order of the French Emperor. Judging from circumstances, one is almost lead to the conclu sion that Soule was sent to the Spanish Court to stir up strife and afford some pretext for a war with some of the European governments.

THE CZAR'S SONS -Two of the Czar's youngest sons, Michael and Nicholas, were at Odessa on the 15th Oct , on their way to unite with the army Alexander is at Warsaw, and Constantine is now the only son left with the Emperor. Previous to pieces of cloth per annum, one half de their leaving St. Petersburg a solemn re ligious service was held in presence of 35, 000 of the army; the Czar, his sons and annum and 500 000 lbs wool More than the troops knelt on the field and inv. ked

> One hundred thousand pair of wooden shoes (sabots) are to be shipped from Lyons for the F. ench army.

There is a rumor-but it comes from Stockholm-that the Baltic fleet will next spring, be under the command of Sir Ed mund Lyons. Napier is sick and unable to leave his ship.

Sicilly .- Advices to Sept. 17 state that at Messina the cholera was making fright than half the present market price for ful havoc, taking off from 800 to 1000 en day. On the 16th the report was that about one half of the population has beet QUACKERY LOOKING UP.- Dr Javne, of carried off. The disease extended even to Philadelphia, the great patent medicine animals-mules cats and dogs dropping man, is a candidate for the U. S Senate. dead in the streets All the physicianwho had not fallen victims had fled the THE WASHINGTON UNION expresses the city. At Naples the disease had decreased deaths at Palermo 15 000 and at Messina 45,000.

in the United States-about six hundred HAVANA -It was reported at Havana of which, it is said, have been D D. the on the 11th inst, that two American schooners, with arms and ammunition. had Janued, but this lacks confirmation.

THE CRIMEA -- Up to the 25 h of Oc. tober the siege and bombardment of Scbastopol was going on with regu'a ity and success, and the loss of life in the town was so great that the air was said to be tainted by the number of the unburies. dead. It was thought that Sevastopol would soon fall into the hands of the allo during the year ending Oct. 1st last, lies. The loss of the allies has been comparatively small.

> CALIFORNIA .- The two last arrivals a New York, from California, have brough over two millions of specie and bullion The Northern Light brings us intelligence from San Francisco in 20 days and 1 hours, the quickest passage ever made.

There was, in San Francisco, great ex citement in relation to the failure and for geries of Henry Meiggs, an extensive and popular business man, and for many years an influential member of the city government. His failure amounted to \$800,000. and his forgeries to over \$1,000 000 Meiggs purchased the bark America, fitted her up in fine style and escaped with his wife, children, brother and a person sujposed to be an accomplice

Smyth Clark, the old Mayor's (Gam son's) clerk, has been arrested for unlaw fully detaining about \$300 000 of city funds

The day bef re the steamer left San Francisco the old city treasurer Ham l ton Bowie, was arrested, on a warrant is sued on an affidavit of Mr. Webb the newly elected Know Nothing mayor, for traudulently abstracting from the office over three hundred thousand dollars in comptrollers's warrants, and for refusing to surrender the book accounts, &c . of the treasurer's office, to his successor. Heavy charges were made against this Mr Bowie city securities, and for which Mr. Bown sought satisfaction by employing the cow hide upon the shoulders of a few feeble

About 50 lives were lost by the wieck of the steamer Yankee Blade. The efforts to recover the treasure on board the steamer have thus far proved unsuccessful The steamer will be a total loss.

Wm Walker, late ex-President of Low er California and Sonora, has been acquit ted, showing the influence which controls the machinery of the courts in San Fran

The mines continue to yield in great abundance, and the prospects are good that they will continue to develope gold by the millions, monthly, for years in the future.

Money makes the mare go, says the olproverb, and in no instance in our recollection has its truthfulness appeared more apparent than at the recent N Y. State election, when over two millions of dollars, it as asserted, were expended by the liquor dealers and other friends for the re-election of Seymour.

THE Shakers at Enfield are building a Laru 250 by 50 feet, at a cost of \$1.,000.

CORRESPOND ENTS' ORGAN.

Correspondence of the Conn. Organ. I have been highly pleased with the Organ, thus far, for its bold and unwavering advocacy of humanity and right. Of humanity-in denouncing and exposing to the gaze of a virtuous, law loving and law abiding community those who, to fill their coffers with the dust of earth, cease not, except by compulsion, to deal out to those who will, if they can obtain it, that which will unfit them for the duties and responsibilities of this mortal state, and consequently for an endless future. Oh, what must be the remorse of one who has spent his whole or a great share of his life in vending intoxicating destruction, when on the confines of time he takes a retrospect of his work! What must haunt ness, death! Yes, eternal death of perhaps many through his instrumentality. Who that has a correct idea of the value of a human soul can thus work its destruc tion? Who have a right, in justice to the liberties of this model republic, to hold executive, legislative and judicial offices? Certainly not those who would, if occupying those stations, endeavor to banish such freedom as was secured by patriotic blood. The American, one born and bred upon the soil of freedom, whose every feeling is opposed to despotism in all its phases, either in church or state, should be seldom exhibited May the leaven ciety. which is now working upon the mass so affect it that its perfect purification will B. K. N. be accomplished.

Correspondence of the Conn. Organ. I have just received No. 7 of your paper, in which I find some remarks in refer ence to the meeting in the M E Church at Hartford two weeks ago. There are a few mistakes made which I hope you will correct They are as follows : - You say I am an agent of the American M ssionaa union of all Coristian denominationsand their special object is to send the pure gospel of Christ wherever a corrupt Chris timity exists and counteract the influences of Papal delusion by their missionaries, who have been truly converted to God from the darkness of Popery, and other instrumentalities to extend the light of the gospel to those from whom it is hid. It is a voluntary and spontaneous union of individual Christians belonging to the

that saves the soul I will send you the Jane number, which contains the fifth an enal report from which S P . C I A L NO F I C E. you may learn the true position of our organization, and the great success which this society has had since its formation six

And another mistake or misunderstanding :- You said I was formerly a Roman Catholic priest. I never was in orders in the Romish Church, although I officiated at her altars in serving mass ten years and taught her faise doctrines, and was in the dark system thirty-three years. These mistakes were not intentional, but a misunderstanding merely, and I want you, if you please, to correct them. By doing so you will do me a favor and place the So ciety in its true position before the public. I remain yours, with great respect.

MICHAEL WELCH. Miss. Amer. & For. Chris. Union. "New York, Nov 1st. 1854.

Correspondence of the Coun O gan. Bro Galpin, from Excelsior, Minnesota Territory, writes us that we have been struggling for the Maine Law in this territory, but have failed as yet. But we design to keep ourselves temperate in this village if possible. All of the proprietors are temperate men, and have bound them selves together not to sell lots without making a proviso that if liquor is sold on the premises the land shall be forfeited. Our Independent Church, based on the

principles of union, is yet flourishing." OUR CAUSE.

Our friend C. R. J., writing us from Washington, D. C., says: The new liquor law goes into operation to-day, but those engaged in the traffic ne ther tear God nor regard man, and have therefore deter. mined to continue the traffic and suffer the consequence. On the other hand the friends of temperance are determined that the I w shall be executed. The result is in the fature.'

FACETIOUS .- The N. Y Tribune thus facetiously hits off a meeting of a recent Seymour gathering in N. Y city:

The Bad Rum party held a ratification meeting last night at Tammany Hall with the Custum House in the Chair, and the District Attorney on the rostrum. There was a good gathering of the Democratic demijohus, and all were full of spirits, each one standing as steadily as the circum stances would permit, on the Bung-Hole platform. Rum, rum, more rum, was the theme of the address, the burden of the speeches, and bubbled up through all the cheers.'

KNOW NOTHING EXPOSITIONS. -There have been some six or eight different expositions of the initiary ceremonies, oaths. obligations, grips, signs and passwords of this unknown body. They are all, proba bly, fancy revelations, designed to sell a credulous and inquisitive public, and an easy method of raising a few dollars.

THE Yellow Fever in Charleston, S. C. has abated, and nearly disappeared.

Foreign versus Home Wines .- We annually import, what is termed by the Custom House receipts, wines to the tune of ten and a quarter millions of dollars, while we have soil and climate in the United States adequate to the production of every species of grape, and from which may be manufactured wines of every flavor and description. These free traders, who bluster so much about a protective tariff, because it works so powerfully against the interest of the agricultural class, would do well to turn their attention to this subject. We can see no good reason why these ten millions of American gold should be paid for foreign wines, nine-tenths of which are bogus, villainous compounds-the worst kind of rot-gut-marderous counterfeitsliquors that poison the blood, prostrate the nervous system, madden the brain-which convert men into devits. If we want wines, let us make them at home, and feed our own farmers. These ten millions divided among our grape growers,-a class that would turn us out the pure articleis no insignificant sum. One thing certainly should be done, and that is-Con gress should at once put a stop to the importation of all foreign liquors. The temperance public cannot commence the work too soon.

COUNTY TEMPERANCE MEETING .- WE invite the attention of the friends of Temperance in general, and of Hartford Counbe chosen to act as the guardian of these ty in particular, to the call, in another colherties. I sincerely trust that the True umn of this paper, of the Secretary, for a American principle of chosing our best County Meeting at Plainville, on Wednesand most worthy fe'low citizens to offices day next, the 22d inst. These are imporof trust and honor, without reg rd to for- tant and generally highly interesting gathmer party attachments, will become the enings. It is to be hoped that there will settled policy of our people Then such be a full attendance. An important re corruption in high places such disregard port is expected, from a committee, in reto right, and such exhibitions of the pas- gard to the propriety of engrafting somesions will, we think in a great measure, thing like the Carson League upon the So-

ANOTHER AWFUL WRECK -The packet hip New Era, with over 400 passengers, grounded on the outer bar on Long Beach. N J . some 12 miles south of Sandy Hook. last Monday. Though but a short distance from the shore, and in the presence f a large number of anxious spectators. t e surf ran too high to admit of launch ing boats to go to the ship's relief. Before assistance could be rendered 260 of the passengers were lost. After 24 hours of ry Society I am connected with the intense suffering in the rigging of the American and Foreign Christian Union .- s ip, 155 persons were taken off, some of whom subsequently died. The ship is new, about 1400 tons, and was built at Bath Me. She will be a total wreck. Insured for \$80,000

> FATHER BRADY, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church in this city, died on the evening of the 16th, of cholera. Mr. B. has resided long in our midst, and was

IT still requires the official vote to d various evangel cal bodies of our glorious termine who is elected Governor of N. Y. land of Bibles, who hold that it is faith The Tribune of Friday places Clark 26 ahead It is a close vote.

A CARD.-In view of the many kindnesses ex nded to us during the distressing occurrence which resulted in the death of pur son William Frederick Leonard, we would take this method of expressing our grateful hanks to those perons who so kindly assisted in alleviating his uff rings, and sympathised with us in our afflicon. To Mr. Henry Gladwin, of this city, for his unceasing attentions during his sickness, we xt nd our grateful thanks. Mr. Arnold Keen v. it th Steamboat Hotel, Est Haduam, his wife, on and daughters, will be held in lasting remem trance by us, for their many layors. We would Iso thank Mr. Erastus Clark, the Messrs, Good peeds, Mr. Shipman of the Gelston House, and iose connected with the hot I to which our son was carried, for their untiring exertions in his half. We cannot forget to acknowledge our obligations to Capt. Mills. Mr. Parker, Mr. Sav ge, and Mr. Higley, of the City of Hartford; to 'apt. King Mr. Snow, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Du Bois, of the Granite State, and especially to Capt Brown and Mr. Dudley, of the Island Belle, for th it attentions while passing to and from East il dam, o their respective boats. Finally, to ios friends who assisted in placing our belove on into the tomb, and sympathised with us in our bereavement, we would extend our heartfel SPICER LEONARD ELIZA LEONARD.

Mid letown, Nov. 15 1854.

CLAIRVOYANT EXAMINATIONS. TO THE SICK AND AFFLICTED-DR SWAN AND MADAME JOHNSON have returned to the city, and ar ermanently located at No 41 College street, Hartford Co here they will be happy to wait apon all who are dispos d to av til themselves of their superior skill in Clairvoy

DR. SWAN AND MADAME JOHNSON have been fo the last FEN YEARS very successful in the treatment of all old a bronic or Acute Discasea, and invite attention of the public to the following, viz: Scofula, Erysipelas, Woit Swellings, Lumbargo, Neuralgia, Tic Doleraux, Rueuma ism, Cancers, Lung Complaints, Bronchial Affection propsy of the Heart or Blood, and Female Complaints, al of which are scientifically treated. MADAMEJOHNSON will be assisted by MRS. JOHASON.

OR SWAN prepares his ownremedial agents which are ompounded of Roots, Herbs and Extracts, and can be ob aim d at his residence 41 College street, Hartford, and Man ICINES Will be sent to all parts of the country, when reques ed with full directions for use. TERMS: -- Examination of Disease personally, and preription \$1 00. Persons at a distince, unable to attend, t will be necessary to send enclosed in a letter, a Lock of

fair and fee of \$2, in order to secureattention Allexamnations relative to business matters charged according to therime occupied. Visitors are subjected to no charge unless their nations are correct and satisfactory. OFFICE HOURS from . A. M. to 12 1 2 P. M., and from

1 VII Letters addressed to me or Madame John nust come post paid in order to receive attention HARTFORD COUNTY .- The next meeting of the Hartford county Temper nee Society, will be holden at PLAINVILLE, Wednesday, Nov 22d, 1854, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. A full attendance is requested THOMAS H. L. TALLCOTT, Secretary.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS NEW FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY OF THE LATEST PARIS TYLES 4 PATTERNS

Just received from New York.

UR PATRONS AND THE LADIES generally are re pecfully solicited to call, as we fer confident that we can offer inducements to purchaser which are seldom. If ever, offered Country Milliners ful mished with goods on t e most reasonable terms. Don mistake the ; lace—at the Joct 28 5w7 Hartford Bonnet Store, 253 Main street

OTICE.-The public are hereby cau tioned against harboring or trusting my wife, Lucy Lo-mis, on my account, as I shall pay no debts of the sontracting.

Coventry, Ct., Oct. 16, 1854.

10-p3w

WE GO FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD!

THE BALANCE OF OUR SUMMER GOODS IS AT THE MERCY OF THE PEOPLE.

LAST CHANCE!

BEHOLD THE PRICES AND WONDER WITH AS. TONISHMENT.

S. A. ENSIGN'S

HOLESALE AND RETAIL BOOT AND SHOE WAREHOUSE NO. 46 STATE STREET, HARTFORD,

Continues to be the Great Centre of At. traction and Grand Depot for Bargains!

"Turn neither to the right hand nor to the left, until yo have visited this great benevolent institution."—Shaks FPARE.

Ob clap your hands for joy all ye people—shout and rejoice oh ye inhabitants of the land—sound the alarm along the mountains—and let the valleys and continue to roll on the mighty concourse of people until every man, womas and child, within the limits of this State, hath been shod with a pair of 25 cent Shoes! This can be done, and is done daily to immense crowds of people who pour in upon us from every direction, and all wonder with amazement and are astonished that these things are so. We have produced within a very short space of time a tremendous excitement among the whole population around about us. We have been visited within the last tour weeks by nearly 30,000 People from all parts of the State, and we have shown them our liberality beyond their most sanguine expectations. We have loaded down our customers with BOOTS. SHOES and GAITERS, for little or nothing, and the great rush continues to increase from all quarters of the country. Never before a nee we first planted our standard in 1850 has there been such a general outburst of public enthusiass—such spontaneous and immensegatherings congregated together—as has been witnessed within these walls for the past few weeks. Thousands went away for want of room to gain admittance, and then sif thousands have been accommodated upon the most liberal and magnanimous scale.

We have now on hand from 20,000 to 30,000 pairs of BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS and RUBBERS, of every kind and description—Men's, We men's. Misses' and 'hildren's—coarse and fine, taney and common, and some of the most beautiful goods ever seen in the city of Hartford. All these Summer Goods are to be cleared out to make room for the overwhelming stock of Wister Goods now about coming in.

RETAIL PRICES FOR BOOTS AND SHOES.

RETAIL PRICES FOR BOOTS AND SHOES At Ensign's, 46 State Street.

NO OTHER MAN IN THIS COUNTRY CAN DO IT

Terms - Cash on Delivery of the Goods.

ters, Slippers, French Ties and Buskins-50 to 75 ct Men's prime kip Brogans, Men's thin Boots, \$1,00 to \$1,75 Men's kip Boots,

Men's French ca'f Boots, Men's heavy Hungarian Boots, Men's long wax Boots, for wint 00 "Men's long wax Hoots, for winter.
00 "Men's prime heavy water proof Boots
10 "Boys' kip thick half Boots, long legs, 75c to \$1.25
00 "Boys kip thek, calf, goat and patent leather Bro
gans and Oxford Ties, cheaper than ever before known
(000 pair Children's and Misses' Boots, Shoes and Gaiters, of all descriptions, coarse and fine, funcy and
common—many of them will be sold at about half
price.

\$2,00 to \$3,0

Go forth now and spread this glad news all over the isnu--tell it to your friends and your neighbors-proclaim it upon the housetops, in the streets, the fields in your work-shops and public places—jet.is-ray from city to city, and iffore your to town, and village to village—let the whole population be groused to the great bargains presented be-tore their-said let there be one common conversation among all classes of the community, that ENSIGN is driving this Boot Business at a velocity unparralled in America.

S. A. ENSIGN, 46 State st. Go forth row and spread this glad news all over the land

RARE CHANCE FOR GOOD BARbers having purchased a large and entirely new St GARS—We have on hand and are daily receiving

r cash.
BUTTER AND CHEESE -Of Butter and Cheese w BUTTER AND CHEESE—Of Butter and Cheese we are constantly in the receipt of large supplies of the best which the dairies far or near afford, and thereby have a stock unequalled in quality and cheapness

LARD—Those who are looking for a winter's supply, and wish to obtain a nice article, cannot do better than to avail themselves of this opportunity.

FISH—OF lickled, Dried and Smoked Fish we have an assortment consisting of Mackerel, Shad, Sword Fish, Blue Fisk, Newfoundland Herring, Cod. &c., which is not surpassed by that of any other establishment in the State.

FLOUR—Constantly on hand a good assortment of the most choice brands of Wheat Flour; also, Rye, Buckwheat, Graham, Corn Meal, &c., which we will always warrant to give entire satisfaction; together with a good variety of on Starch, Out Meal, Rice Flour, Hominy, Farina, Macaroni, Vernice³li, Tapnoca, Sago, &c.

ira, West India, Muscavado Coffee, which we will wa ant pure and o mistake. Please call and take a litt and try it for yourselves.

(RA: KERS—Having made arrangements with one of the of importance for consumers and dealers to give us a ca Easy Washing and Toilet Soaps, in quantities to suit pur-chasers and at prices which cannot fall to suit. WOOD AND WILLOW WARE—Almost every variety WOOD AND WILLOW WARE—Almost every variety of Wood and Willow Ware German Fancy Baskets, Cabs, and Wagons for children. Bird Cages of the handsomest patterns, and of various sizes and colors, which we will sell at prices that cannot fail to please those desirous of securing a comfortable home for their feathered songsters.—SUNDRIES—We are continually in the receipt of a good supply of Oils, Flunds, Molasses, Syrups, Wicking, Hed Cords, Clothes Lines, Dust, Scrub and Shoe Brushes, Nails Carpet Tacks, Brooms, Mops, Stone Ware, Wool, Jute Rope and Alicant—ats, Corn Parchers, Rat and Mouse Fraps, &c., which we offer with confidence to the public Hotels, Boarding Houses and Families can be supplied with any of the before mentioned articles at the shortest notice. Cash paid for Farmers' Produce. All goods delivered in any part of the city, tree of charge, and warranted as represented and if found otherwise the amount paid will be freely retunded. An examination is respectfully

HENDERSON & RANNEYS, 36 State street.

INPRECEDENTED BARGAINS

DRY GOODS,

CARPETINGS, PAPER HANGINGS, &c.

C. S. WEATHERBY, At No. 265 Main, st., corner Morgan, "Late Chittenden".

NEW GOODS. It is a well known feet that Dry Goods have been perfec

ish, under the extreme pressure of the money market, and offered to the public at a large per centage less than cost, that is not our way of doing busicess, but we d retend to sell goods cheap, and not only pretend, bu OUR STOCK

Embraces a general assortment of DRY GOODS. SHAWLS, HOUSE KEEPING GOODS, Carpetings, and Carpet Goods generally. WINDOW SHADES AND FIXTURES.

OIL CLOTHS, (Floor and table.)

PAPER HANGINGS. Fire Board Views, 4c. 4c. 4c. We are frequently in the New York and Boston market

W, BRADLEY, HAS REMOVED

W. BRADLEY, HAS REMOVED

Is his store to No 4 asylum street, where he will keep the best assortment of Gold Pens and Stationery, in the city or State, also a large assortment of Fancy Goods such as country merchants are continually wanting, and will sell them at the lowest possible prices.

P. S.—Thankfur for the past layors that have been be stowed on me in my endeavors to serve the public, and make a little money for myself. I take this opportunity to inform them of my locality, and hope, that as I have taken a larger Store, for the further advancement of my business, to have the pleasure of showing, selling and filling all orders that may be wanted in my line, and all Goods bought of me shall give satisfaction, or the money refunded.

NATTLE FOR SALE !-- 250 head. from One to Three Years Old, will be at E. H. ENO'S, in Sim-bury, on Thurs ay and Friday, Nov. 9th and 10 h, as d at J. L. PROSSER'S, in Bloomfield, Nov. 11th and 13th

MOURNING GOODS.

BOMBAZINES-A full assortment of Paturle Lupin & Co.'s" choicest gems, at unusually

CANTON CLOTHS-All qualities, from 50 cents to \$1. ALPACAS-Mohair Lustres and Silk Warp Alpacas, a qualities

WIDE DE LAINES-One and half yards wide Muslin De Laines, very fine and choice goods for Mourning Dresses.

BARPOON-A new and choice article for Mourning Dress es, less expensive than Bombazines, and thought I many to be much superior

ENGLISH CRAPE VEILS-English Crape Veils, of a ENGLISH TRIMMING CRAPE-All widths and quali

THIBET SHAWLS-Thibet Mantle and Square Shawls all sizes. BAY STATE SHAWLS-Bay State and English Mour

MOUNING DRESS SILKS-Choice patterns, and ver-GLOVES, HOSIERY, &c .- All new and fresh goods -ALSO-

ing Shawls.

quality of pure white French Merino, selected express ly for shrouds.

GRAND OPENING OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS

-AT THE-GENTLEMEN'S FASHIONABLE FURNISHING ESTABLISHMENT.

NO. 2 CENTRAL ROW. The subscriber has on hand and is daily receiving "nev

GENTLEMEN'S TRAVELLING BLANKETS, UNDER CLOTHING.

STOCKS, TIES, MUFFLERS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, CRAVATS, SHAWLS, DRESSING ROBES, CANES. AND UMBRELLAS.

Which he will sell at astonishingly low prices. Gentle men wishing to replenish their wardrobe with the best of Goods and at low prices, can secure bargains by purcha sing at the new establishment.

GEO. F. GORTON

NEW GOODS.

LANCY DRESS GOODS-115 pieces Fancy Dress Silks, in stripes, plaids, changeable and plain, of all colors. These Silks were purchased under the present depressed state of the New York mar kets, and will be sold for full 25 per cent. less than merchants have PAID for such goods heretofore.

-WE SELL-Plaids and Stripes for 62 cts., usually sold for 87c. Plaids and Stripes for 75c. " ** \$1.00 Block Plaids, all colors, 87c Piain English Silks, 50c. Plain Poult de Sci, all colors, 1 12 125 pieces Marceline Silbe, all ab .des

ACK SILKS-25 pieces Biachoff's and other manufa turer's goods, the very best imported, and positively warranted to wear well and give entire satisfaction, a the lowest prices. LADIES' MERINO VESTS-25 dozen Ladies' Merin

Vests, of the following styles: High necks and long sleeves. Low " " " " High " " short "

With all the usual variety of sizes and qualities.

IAN BE FOUND AT BUNCE'S TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, 28 State St., The best assiminent of Clothes, Cassimires and Vestings. Having received a full supply of the above goods, he would recommend to all in want of a genteel garment, at a low price for cash, to call and see what cash will do he being thus enabled to deat justice to all and not oblige any to pay for losses made by bad accounts

FASHIONABLE OVER COATS.

For which he have become a justify calculated, and it is

For which he has become so justly celebrated, and it i unnecessary to add are inferior to none that are customade. BOYS' CLOTHING.

ever offered in a retail store.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

Gentlemen in this vicinity and strangers visiting the city, in want of a superior attele in this line, will save time and money, by examining before purchasing elsewhere—all goods warranted to be as represented.

REMEMBER 28 STA VE ST.

REMEMBER 28 STA VE ST.

CARPETING.—FALL TRADE, 1854 ing their Fall supply of new designs and styles, co elegant velvet and tapestry carpets -HARTFORD CARPET COMPANY'S THREE PLYS

various styles, together with a large assortment of In grains of lower grades. Also, ale Wool and Hemp Dutch, Stair Carpets, Rugs, Druggets of all widths Parlor and Door Mats, Rods, Bindings, &c. Parlor and Door Mats, Rods, Bindings, &c. CANTON MATTING-4-4 and 5-4 Canton Matting-the best of 'Gowqua."
FLOOR OIL CLOTHS-English and American Oil Cloths All buyers are requested to examine their stock.

CALL AND WINTER DRESS GOODS.—THATCHER, GOODRICH & STILL JAN. offer for sale— Merinos, Cashoneres and De Laines, in every desirable co Merinos, Cashmeres and De Laines, in every lor, of Paturle Lupin & Co make, Rich Paris Printed De Laines, new styles. Merino, Spun Silk and Valentia Plaids, of and novel patterns. Plaid Poplins, real Irish, very beautiful. French Prints, Gros Odier's make, patterns a tirely new.

SILKS. Robes in Moire Antique and Brocade.

Robes in Moire Antique and Brocade a la Bayadere.

Black Gro de Rhines, of a new and very superior make
with every variety of Fancy Black Silks and Satins—
some very rich and heavy.

some very rich and heavy.

To which they would invite the attention of all in want.

pet 21 MANCHESTER CENTER ACADE M ANCHESTER CENTER ACADE,
MY-S R. DIMOCK, A M Principal. The 28th
Session will commence on Monday, Nov 12th, and con
tinue 20 weeks. The Principal has recently secured the
services of Miss Martha A. Withey, well known as an
accomplished and very successful Teacher in Hartford,
and he hopes thereby to make the Center Academy merin u higher degree the liberal patronage it has hitherto
received.

Languages.
Music and Drawing, Pencil and Crayon Extra.
S. R. DIMOCK.

TEW BOOKS, &c.-The Lost Heir by Emma D E. N. Southworke.

Brigands, or the Maiden in scarch of her Father, by
Hon. M. G. Lewis, editor of the North Mississippi Un

ion.
Bleak House; illustrated; cheap edition.
The Lite and Opinions of Triten Straudy Gentlemen; comprising the Humorous Adventures of Uncle Toby and Corporal Tinn: by Lawrence Sterne; illustrated Just received and for sale by A. ROSE.

Ne'vs and Intelligence Office, and Agency of the New York Pekin Tea Co., 10 Central Row, 3d door East of the Post Office. AYSTERS -- 28 1-2 STATE ST.-The

business.—28 1-2 STATE ST.—The he will receive has taken a stand at 28 1-2 State st., where he will receive daily from Fair Haven a full supply of the best kinds of Oysters to be found in that market, both Keg and Shell, fresh from the bed I will supply dealers at wholesale, or sell them in small quantities. Families suppired regularly with as good an article as can be found in this market.

oct 21 6m6 SHERMAN RUSSELL.

AROCERIES. &c .- CHARLES E CARD-WM. R. BROWNELL

OST OR STOLEN-At or between A New Brita n and Hartford, a Port Moniaie, belonging to Miss Lydia Wather, containing a Note of 67 dollars against Wm & C. Mather, of Windsor Locks. All per-

THE CONNECTICUT ORGAN, PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY PHELPS & SKINNER.

-OFFICE-No. 27 State street, Hartford, Connecticut.

TERMS OF THE PAPER: One copy, per annum, delivered by carrier,

led to the above terms in case the payment is ot made strictly in advance.

A UCTIONS OUTDONE!-

GREAT EXCITEMENT AMONG DRY GOODS.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR OWN INTERESTS.

THE TIME HAS ARRIVED.

STOCK MUST BE SOLD.

THE "EMPORIUM" TO BE ENLARGED AN ENTIRE STOCK OF DRY GOODS

Having decided to enlarge the "EMPORIUM," in order o make room for the multitude of customers which are daily visiting the great centre of attraction, we now offer to the public our entire stock amounting to about

Comprising a full assortment of FOREIGN, DOMESTIC, FANCY AND STAPLE DRY

GOODS. Among which may be found the largest stock of-ELEGANT RAW SILKS AND PLAID MEINOS-In this

tirely new patterns, from the very best manufactories.
FREN H MERINOS-In every shade of color, and the best of qualities, and at prices which will astonish the

purchaser. It is sufficient to say that three dollars will purchase a nice French Merino dress.

FRENCH PARAMETTAS AND COBURGS—In every

-Mourning Crapes, Canton Cloths, Love Veils, Bla Kid Gloves, Mourning De Laines. Mourning Prin &c., all of which we should be most happy to show any who may be in want of these Goods. We i:

COUNTRY MERCHANTS COUNTRY MERCHANTS

To replenish their stock at prices which will enable them to defy competition, as the goods are bought under peculiar advantages, and in order to enable is to carry out the new arrangements which we contemplate making the Goods must be sold. The time is short, and we myite all who have any purchases to make in Dry Goods to give us a call. Remember these Goods are sold or CASH, and act accordingly. Our stry is almost told, the Goods are bought and stored in the

"FAMOUS EMPORIUM." And they must be cleared out in a few weeks to make room for the Joiners and Masself, and we have only to say that a little Ready Cash will purchase a lurge lot of Goods. Come One, 'ome All, and examine for yourselves.

Respectfully,

"Emporium," 223 Main, cor. Temple st., Hartford, Ct. oct 28

METROPOLITAN MEDICAL COL-LEGE — THIRD ANNUAL ANNUNCEMENT. In presenting their Third Annual Announcement the Trus-tees of the Metropolitan Medical College would congratu-late the friends of true Medical Reform, throughout the

cases, of candidates for graduation.

Reform Medical Students enjoy the same privileges of access to the Hospitals as those of other Colleges. There are about ten thousand patients received annually in the New York city Hospital, and the Emigrant's Hespital has over seventeen thousand occupants every year.

In the City Hospital they can visit two Medical and two Surgical Cliniques every week, and the Emigrant wards of the Emigrant's Hospital with he visited overy Saturday.

containin: the largest and best collection of Medical Literature on the globe.

The teachings of the Metropolitan will strictly based upon the doctrines contained in the Platform of Principles of Medical Reform, adopted by the National Medical Reform Convention, convened at the city of Baltimore in 1852.

In the ultimate triumph of these principles as the basis of all true medical science, we have an unwavering faith, and we trust the friends of this Reform will continue to co-operate with us in our endeavors to elevate the standard of medical scholarship to the height aimed at by this Institution.

our principles fairly. No exaggerations or misrepass tions are used to induce students to attend the Lectur this Institution. They will find these privileges and ac tages more than realized by attending here. It is a known fact that the want of a school where these privi-

of the entire satisfac ion which has been felt and expressed by the graduates of the College, we have sufficient warrant for saying, that no student who comes here for the purpose of qualifying himself for the responsible duties of the profession, shall go away disappointed.

With our sister Institutions, engaged in the same great cause, we aim only to stand in the relation of a co-laborer and an important co-relative, furnishing to their students and graduates many facilities and advantages peculiar to care favorable position.

be \$\frac{\$100.00}{20.00}\$
Graduation, \$\frac{\$20.00}{20.00}\$
Students having attended two courses in any other Medical College, but none in this \$\frac{10.00}{10.00}\$
As we are desirous to accommodate all who wish to enter the profession, if any student is limited in his circumstances and unable to pay the full amount by making arrangements with the President of the Board and Faculty, he can be admitted on more favorable terms, which arrangement shall be confidential.

Good Board can be obtained in the city for \$2.50 to \$4.50 per week, with all the conforts of a good room, lights, fuel, &c.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE Professor of Anatomy and Surgery. Professor of Chemistry and Botany

JOSEPH D. FRIEND, M. D., Professor of Pysiology and Pathology. HENRY A. ARCHER, M. D., Prof of Theory ann Practice, and Clinical Medici

SILAS WILCOX, M. D., rof. of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children HENRY S. LINCOLN, A M., M. D.

MAINE LAW-THE GREAT AGI-tator of mankind, the great adversary of evil, and the friend of the friendless, is fast emerging from behind the curtain of obscurity, clothed with all the habiliments

SELLING OFF AT COST.

State, selected expressly for our own retail trade, and which will be sold at a great sacrifice. PLAIN AND FIGURED MUSLIN DE LAINES—In en-

FRENCH PARAMETTAS AND COBURGS—In every shade, quality and price.

SUPERIOR BLACK SILKS—It is only necessary to inform the public that we are still selling those superior Black Sit, s, of which we have sold so many in the pust four years. Remember the great depot for Black Sits in Hartford, is at the "Emporium."

FANCY SILKS—If these goods we cannot stop to enumerate the different sty es and qualities, we can only say come and see and you will be satisfied that we offer you great bargains

SHAWLS—In this department we are prepared to suit the most factifious. Having paid particular attention to the Shawl trad, we are enabled to show an assortment comprising every quality from sixteen cents to thirty dollars.

comprising every quanty most stated and in dollars.

LADIES' CLOFHS—The most fashionable shades, and in all qualities, with Trimmings to match
BROADCLOTHS AND CASSIMERES'—In Black and Fancy colors, and qualities and prices, which will be sure to please all. In addition to the Goods which we have enumerated we have a splendid assortment of all kinds of
MOURNING GOODS—Black Bombazines, Black Alapacas—Mourning Crapes, Centon Cloths, Love Veils, Black
—Mourning Crapes, Centon Cloths, Love Veils, Black

have a complete stock of HOUSEKEEPING GOODS-Of overy variety, which we think both old and young Housekeepers will do well to examine before purchasing elsewhere. This is a rare

From the known ability and well-tried experient Facuity, as teachers of true Medical Science; conveniences of Apparatus, Preparatus, &c. &c. &c. ed by the Institution, and from the advantages and private Licentrial and from the advantages.

tomical reparations, and to all of which our students have free access; we promise as thorough and complete a course of Medical Instruction, as is furnished by any In-stitution in the United States; and the highest attainments in medical science and literature will be required, in all cases, of candidates for graduation.

Reform Medical Students enjoy the same privileges of access to the Hospitals as those of other Colleges.

ing-in Wards of the Emigrant's Hospital will be visited every Saturday.

The Anatomical Museum—which is the largest in this country) offers the amplest field for the study of Human and Comparative Anatomy.

They will also have free admission to the Astor Library, containing the largest and best collection of Medical Literature on the globe.

and facilities exist, has beretofore sent hundreds of our stu-dents into Allopathic Colleges for their medical education, and where they have, to a certain extent, become contami-nated by the "shaurding certain extent, become contamiindex by the absurances contradictions and falsehoods? of their teaching.

If the testimony of the students who have attended the woccurses of Lectures in this College is to be received as evidence of the high character of the instructions imparted, of the zeal and faithfulness of the severa Professors, and of the entire astisfaction which has been felt and expressions.

The entire fee for Matriculation and Lectures will

el, &c.
Students wishing further information will address H. M.
Sweet, M. D., Sec., at the office of the Board of Trustees,
No. 16 West 13th Street. New York, or Prof. I. M. Comings, No. 68 East Broadway.

A. DooLITTLE, M. D., President.
H. M. Sweet, M. D., Secretary.

I. N. LOOMIS, A. M., M. D., F. R. C. S., &c.,

THEODORE S. SPERRY, M. D., rofessor of Materia Medica, and Therape

\$20,000, AT COST.

nst wm & C. Matner, or receiving said note, as payment out 28 3w7

TRUE AMERICAN ORGAN.

DESTRUCTION OF THE SPANISH INQUISI-TION.-The following account of the de wives were restored to their husbands, sis struction of the Inquisition in Spain, is ters to their prothers, and parents to their from an authentic source. Here can be children. The scene was such as no seen, in all its naked deformity, the de tongue could describe. pravity of the priesthood and the immorality of the confessional. Below is a dethere is no doubt of its truth. Let the wards the heavens, impelled by the tremen reader peruse it, and then decide if he dous explosion, and fell back to the earth will become one of a party who uphold a heap of ruins.' such things as these.

When we arrived at the wall and summoned them to surrender and open the gates, says Col. L. in his report, they presented a musket and shot one of my men This was the signal of attack. It was soon obvious that it was an unequal warfare. The walls were covered with soldiers of the holy office. After a hard struggle a breach was made. On rushing in we met the Inquisitor general, followed by the father confessors in their priestly robes. All came out of their rooms with long faces, and their arms crossed over their breasts, as if they had been deaf to all the noise of the attack and defence, and rebuked their own soldiers, saying: 'Why do you fight our friends the

French ? 'Their intention was to make us believe this defence was wholly unauthorized by them and that they were friendly. Their artifice was too shallow and did not succeed. I ordered them to be secured as prisoners. We then proceeded to examine all the rooms; we passed through room after room-found all perfectly in order. and crucifixes, in abundance; but could discover no evidence of iniquity being practiced there. The marble floor was ar. ranged with a strict regard to order; but where were those horrid instruments of torture, of which we had been told, and where those dungeons in which human beings were said to be buried alive? We not so ready, and said to me-

'Let this marble floor be examined : let freely than others.'

I replied, 'Do as you please.' ery seam carefully examined to see if the the affections of the people, and well do water passed through, Presently Col de they merit them. As Protestantism ad-Lile exclaimed he had found it by the side vances, so does Ireland History will do of one of these marble slabs; the water justice to the memory of those who give passed through fast, and all hands were their influence to the effort now being now at work for further discoveries -- offi m de to consummate the redemption of a cers with their swords, soldiers with their great yet oppressed nation. Popery, not bayonets, seeking to clear up the seam and British tyranny and misrule, has been the pry up the slab, and others with the buts source of the chief wrongs of the Emer their might, trying to break it.

with the butt of his gun, and hit a spring. dantly more in masses for the dead,' than and the marble slab flew up. Then the in the State Church. faces of the inquisitors grew pale as Belshazzar's when the hand-writing appeared on the wall. Beneath the slab there was a staircase. I stepped to the altar and hand upon my arm, and with a very de-

mure and/holy look. said-'My soh, you must not take those lights with your bloody hands-they are holy.' down the statrcase.

'As we reached the bottom of the stairs the hall of judgment. In the centre was a large block, with a chain fastened to it. of the edifice; and here such sights were presented as we hope never again to see These cells were places where the wretched objects of inquisitorial hate were confined till death released them from their sufferings. In these cells we found the remains of some who kad paid the debt of Nature; some had been dead but a short time; while of others, nothing remained but all her inner borders and headings are del their dungeon. In other cells were found out which is not intended to be seen, it is living sufferers of both sexes, from three quite as much so as that which is no great score years and ten down to fourteen, all art either in her fashions or her materials years; here, too, were the middle aged the young man and maiden of fourteen After this, we need not say that whoever years. The soldiers went to work re- is attracted by costume will not be disap leasing them, and took their overcoats and pointed in the wearer. She may not b other clothing and gave them to cover handsome nor accomplished, but we wil explore another room on the left. Here we found instruments of torture of every | plete lady -London Quarterly. kind which the ingenuity of men or devils

could invent.' Col. D here describes four of the hor-

rid instruments: victim was confined; then beginning with floors and darn your own stockings. Above the fingers, every joint in the hands, arms all things, do not esteem too lightly those and body was drawn out. The second was honorable young men who sustain them a box in which the head of the victim was selves and their aged parents by the work confined by a screw; over the box was a of their own hands, while you care for and vessel from which one drop of water fell receive into your company those lazy pop every second on the head, in the same injays, who never lift a finger to help the place, which put the sufferer in the most selves so long as they can keep body and excruciating agony till death. The third soul together and get sufficient to live in was an infernal machine, laid horizontally. fashion If you are wise you will look at to which the victim was bound; the ma this subject as we do, and when you are chine was then placed between two beams, old enough to become wives, you will prein which were scores of knives so fixed. fer an honest mechanic, with not a cent to that by turning the machine by a crank, commence life, to the fashionable loafer the flesh was torn from his limbs all in with a capital of ten thousand dollars small pieces. The fourth surpa-sed the Whenever we hear remarked, such a young others in fiendish ingenuity. Its exterior lady has married a fortune,' we always was a beautiful woman, or doll, richly tremble for her prosperity. Riches left t dressed, with arms extended, and around children by wealthy parents often turn a her feet a semi-circle was drawn; the vic- curse instead a blessing. Young women, tim who passed over this fatal mark, touch remember this, and instead of sounding ed a spring, which caused the diabolical the purses of your lovers, and examining engine to open its arms, clasp him and a the cut of their coat, look into their habits thousand knives cut him into as many and their hearts. Mark if they have pieces in the deadly embrace. This was trades and can depend upon themselves called the virgin. The sight of these en- see if they have minds which will lead gines of torture kindled the rage of the them to look above a butterfly existence soldiers to fury; they declared that every Talk not of the beautiful white skin and inquisitor and soldier of the inquisition the soft delicate hand—the splendid form should be put to the torture. The gene- and fine appearance of the young gentle rals did not oppose them. When the in- man. Let not those foolish considerations quisitor general was brought before the throng your thoughts. virgin he begged to be excused

'No,' said they, 'you have made others kiss her and now you must do it, and part of lime water with two parts of oil pushed him over the fatal circle. The beautiful image instantly clasped him in Soak a piece of linen thoroughly in this; its arms and he was cut into innumerable then wring it out lightly and wrap round

'After witnessing the torture of four, should be applied.

About one hundred, who had been buried for years, were now restored to life. Fa thers found their long lost daughters

'Having sent to the city for a wagon load of powder, he deposited a large quanscription of the Inquisitorial Rooms. tity in the vaults and placed a slow match They bear a resemblance, although far ex- in connection with it, and withdrew to a ceeding in horror, those described by Mr. distance. In a few moments there was a Perry, in his visit to the Inquisitorial joyful sight. The walls and turrets of the Rooms in Mexico. It is horrible, but massive structure rose majestically to

WHO ARE THE CATHOLICS ?- Who are the Catholics? This is a grave question which we will answer. The pagan religion was, A D. 324, abolished throughout the Roman Empire, by a decree of the Emperor Constantinus the Great. In its place the Christian Church was establised. At the Council of Nice, in the year 325, Arianism was condemned and the Orthodox religion declared to be the Catholic religion of the empire. The word Catho-lic signifies universal. Consequently the Christian Church was called the Universal Church or Catholic Church.

But in the year 606 the Roman Church separated from the Universal or Catholic Church and became apostate, adhered to a Pope and worshipped images.

The Roman Church then became a Popish Church. The Popish Church never was universal. She was not known in Ireland until the ninth and tenth centuries. She was never recognized by the ancient Irish Church; by the Caldees of Scotland; by the Britons of England; by the Lollards; by the Hussites; by the Waldensians; by the Abigensians; by the richly furnished, and wax candles, altars Greek Church; by the Armenian Church; by the Coptic Church; or by the Protestant Church in Sweden, Denmark, Germany, France, Switzerland, Scotland, England, Ireland, America South Africa, Asia or Australia .- Boston Bee.

PROTESTANTISM IN IRELAND. - We are indebted for the following interesting insearched in vain; and the holy father as. formation to the N. Y. True Freeman :sured us that they had been belied-that 'In looking over our Irish exchanges, we we had seen all; and I was prepared to were delighted to find that the cause of give up the search, but Col. de Lile was Protestantism is rapidly advancing. The movement seems to be general. In various parts of the country, Protestant Aswater be poured upon it, and see if there sociations have been organized, and are in is any place where it passes through more successful and vigorous operation. The prominent parties engaged in this work are men of great moral worth and intellectual Water was poured on the floor and ev- strength. They have the confidence and f their muskets striking the slab with all ald Isle.' The agency that has injured and impoverished Ireland is located at One of the soldiers struck on the slab Rome-not London. She has spent abun-

LADIES' ORGAN. A WOMAN OF GOOD SENSE,-You see took from one of the candlesticks a candle this lady turning a cold eye to the assur four feet in length, that I might explore ances of shopmen and the recommendations the room below; doing this I was arrested of milliners. She cares not how original a one of the inquisitors, who laid his pattern may be, if it be ugly, or how re cent a shape, if it be awkward. Whatever law fashion dictates, she follows a law of her own, and is never behind it She wears very beautiful things, which people 'Well,' I said, I will take a holy thing generally supposed to be brought from Pato shed light on iniquity, and proceeded ris, or at least made by a French milliner. but which as often are bought at the near est tewn, and made up by her own maid we entered a large room which was called Not that her costume is either rich or new -on the contrary, she wears many a cheap dress, but it is always good. She deals in and small cells extending the entire length no gaudy confusion of colors nor does sho affect a studied sobriety; but she either refreshes you with a spirited contrast, or composes you with a judicious harmony.

Not a scrap of tinsel or trumpery ap pears upon her. She puts no faith in ve vet bands or gilt buttons, or twisted cord ings. She is quite aware, however, tha the garnish is as important as the dress their bones, still chained to the floor of icate and fresh, and should anything peop naked as when born in the world, and all The secret simply consists in her knowing in chains. Here were the old man and the three grand duties of dress-her own woman that had been shut up for many station, her age, and her own points! And no woman can dress well who does not. their nakedness. We then proceeded to answer for her being even tempered, well informed, thoroughly sensible, and a com-

GOOD ADVICE TO YOUNG LADIES-Trust not to uncertain riches, but prepare yourself for every emergency in life .-Learn to work, and not be dependent upor The first was a machine by which the servants to make your bread; sweep your

FOR SCALDS AND BURNS .- MIX ON the parts injured. No cold application

the Col. left the soldiers to wreak their To PRESERVE GILT FRAMES FROM vengeance on the guilty inmates of that FLIES.—Boil three or four onions in a pint prison-house of hell. In the meantime it of water; then, with a gilding brush go was reported through Madrid that the In- over your frames, and the flies will not quisition was opened, and multitudes has- light on the articles washed. This may be tened to the fatal spot. What a meeting used without apprehension, as it will not was there! It was like a resurrection. o the least injury to the frames.

PAINT SPOTS FROM CLOTH .- Take of Ful- be very profitable. ler's earth, 30 parts; French chalk, 1 part; yellow othre and then cut it into cakes

TO PREVENT MILK TURNING SOUR IN HOT WEATHER .- Add a little sub carbon. ate of potash or soda, which will keep milk sweet for some time.

FARMER'S ORGAN.

English Farms.-Farms occupy twosize is 111 acres. Two thirds of the farms dead. borers each-together employ 17,000.

VALUE OF ROOTS .- In the winter of 1852-3, we fed seven cows on good English hay, cut and mixed with one quart of oil meal and two quarts of cob meal, per day, for each cow. In the winter of 1853-4, the same cows, coming in about the same time, fed on hay cut upon the same ground as that of the previous year, and with the addition of four bushels of ruta bagas per day, but not a spoonful of grain of any kind, gave just double the gallons of milk that they did when fed on grain ! The circumstances under which the cows existed, both winters, were alike, with the exception of temperature-the weather being much the coldest when they gave the most milk. The barn, however, in which they were kept, is a very warm one, so comfortable.-N. E. Farmer.

PUMPKINS .- The most effectual method of preserving pumpkins during the winter, egg in the house. She would steal noise is to select the largest and most perfectly thereon -not so near as to touch each other, and cover them carefully with straw on writing table, and scratching my papers taking especial care to fill in the intersti the receptacle is filled, or until you have ing my manuscripts. Her determination aid by as large a quantity as your melina- was amusing One Sabbath morning we tions or necessities require - American Agriculturist.

BREADSTUFFS .- A London paper says From this harvest to the next, there can e no doubt that the difference in the rice of wheat, compared with that in the revious twelve mouths will be at least :0s a quarter in favor of the public, which n the whole consumption, will amount to boon of £25,000,000 to that body on heat alone, besides corresponding relief other grain.

more about guano. I suppose the present with the boys. It would spoil that glorinnual importation of guano into the ous sport of hunting hen's nests.

United States will not fall much short of Haw atterly different are birds from this two hundred thousand tons, imported for their southern flight of what is demanded by the American of singing birds! farmers. Probably not one farmer in one hundred thousand is supplied from this source But if these numbers startle you, then take the least possible computation hundred thousand, to supply the present dewhat are he American farmers to do? them as the farmers now do is a ruinous course. But to buy foreign manures would only end in national bankruptcy.

Come, now, let us reason together on the subject, and see what can be done. Every family of four persons might, with no trouble or expense, except to keep neat travel.' and as he came opposite the hat. and clean about the house, manufacture one ton of guano. The excrement of the family, together with the dirty slop, now all wasted, would more than make one ton. whether we regard the quantity or quality er picked up his toe in both hands, and of the material. But, if we include, in this account. all the materials necessary to absorb all the liquid, the amount would be swelled to two tons even to every family of four persons. But, if we take the lowest estimate, eight hundred thousand persons might make annually, from their own houses, two hundred thousand tons of guano, a sum equal to all that is now imported into the United States, at an expense of some ten or twelve millions of dollars. And the excrement of one hog, a cow and striker fell to dancing about, blowing his a horse, with the poultry yard, would certainly produce another ton. I do not know exactly the population of the State of New York, but my opinion is that more guano could be manufactured from the families alone, exclusive of all the wasted urine of the animals, than all that is now imported My advice to the farmer, then, is to begin at home.

J. L. EDGERTON. Georgia, Vt. -Country Gentleman.

A BARN YARD SCENE -We take the following life-like picture from one of Henry ward Beecher's letters to the N. Y. Inependent, written from his farm in Lenox,

When we were here in August the odor ous barns were full of new mown hay, and the hay was full of buried crickets and locusts, that chirped away as merily from the smothered mow as if it were no prison. The barns now are still. The field crickets are dead, the locust is gone, and the hay has lost its clover smell. In August we loved to throw wide open the doors. upon the threshing floor, and let the wind through. But now only the sunny door looking south stands open. No lithe swallow twitters in and out, or in his swift flight marks dark circles in the sky-gone

as soon as made There are two barns. The floor of the one is covered with shocks of corn whose golden ears, split through the husk, are showing their burnished rows of grain. The other floor is covered with unwinnowed buckwheat. Oh! what cakes shall vet rise out of that dusky pile! But now the buckwheat (that is, beech wheat, its kernels being shaped like beech nuts) lies in chaff that swells the bulk, but diminsishes the value. If we could sell grain in the special selection of the special selecti

CAKES FOR REMOVING GREASE AND the chaff as we can books, farming would

I love to sit just within the sunny edge vellow soap, 20 parts; pearlash, 15 parts; of the south door, whose prospect is large make it into a paste with spirits of turpen- and beautiful, with an unread book for tine, and give it a slight color with a little company; for a book, like a whetstone to a scythe, is meant, not to feed, but to sharpen the appetite. A wagon rolls past, rattling over the stones. From under the unthreshed straw mice squeak and quarrel; lonesome spiders are repairing their webs in the window that catch nothing but dust and chaff. Yet these bum bailiffs have grown plump on something. I wonder what a spider is thinking about for thirds of the land in England. The num- hours together, down in the dark throat of ber of the farms is 225,318; the average his web, where he lies as still as if he were

are under that size, but there are 771 of Our old Shanghai steps up with a pert above 1.000 acres. The large holdings how do ye do sir, cocking his eye one sidedabound in the south-eastern and eastern ly at you. and uttering certain nondescript counties; the small farms in the north gutteral sounds. He walks off crooning There are 2 000 English farmers holding to himself and his dames. It is all still nearly 2,000.000 acres; and there are 97, again. There are no flies here now to buzz 000 others who, altogether, do not hold in the air. There is not wind enough to more. There are 49,650 farmers who em- quiver a hanging straw, or to pipe a leafploy five laborers each; 16.501 have ten dance along the fence. You fall into some or more, and employ, together, 311,707 la- sweet fancy that inhabits silence, when all borers; 170 farmers have about sixty la- at once, with a tremendous vociferation. out flies a hen over your head, with an outrageous noise, clattering away as if you

impulse has run out, when she subsides that in the coldest weather, they were all quietly into a silly, gadding hen. Now and then a hen may be found stepping quite beyond the limits of hen propriety. One such has persisted in laying her daily lessly in at the open door, walk up stairs, matured, and having deposited a stratum and leave a plump egg upon the children's of dry straw on a close floor, place them bed. The next day she would honor the sofa. On one occasion she selected my about, left her card, that I might not ces, or spaces between the pumpkins, till blame the children or servants for scatter-

drove her out of the second story window, then again from the front ha l. In a few mements she was heard behind the house. and on looking out the window, she was just disappearing into the bed room window on the ground floor. Word was given, but before any one could reach the place, she had bolted out of the window with victorious cackle, and her white, warm egg lay upon the lounge. I proposed to open the pantry window, set the egg dish with in her reach, and let her put them up herself, but those in authority would not per-Domestic Guano. - Editors of Country | mit such a deviation from propriety. Such Gentlemen :- I wish to say a few things a breed of hens could never be popular

two hundred thousand tons, at an expense their gross congeners. Already the snow of at least ten million of dollars. Think sparrows have come down from the north, of that, gentlemen farmers-ten million and are hopping in our Ladges, sure preof dollars annually exported from the cursors of winter Robins are gathering United States for foreign manures. But in flocks in the orchards, and preparing into the United States, is but a mere mite forever miss fire that would thin the ranks

JESTER'S CRGAN.

APRIL Food -The Albany Register that facts will allow, and say that we need tells the following story of an April joke, one thousand times more instead of one which is as good as any we have seen: Speaking of the beginning of April. mand, and then it will require two hun- will anybody tell us where the custom dred million tons, at an expense of ten or came from, which makes everybody try to twelve thousand million of dollars. These fool everybody on the first day of that eafigures, gentlemen, will alarm you: but be pricious month? We saw a funny thing, assured it is no fanciful sketch. Let all on the first day of April, down in Green the American farmers be supplied with street. Did anybody ever see anybody foreign manures according to their necessi. pass by an old hat on the sidewalk without ties, as the privileged farmers are, and giving it a kick? We do not believe such more than this would be realized. But a thing ever happened. Well, a wag seized upon this characteristic, out of The entire lands of the entire country are which to make a little amuseme t on fall rapidly depreciating in fertility. To crop fools' day.' So he procured a boulder weighing some twenty pounds or more, and laying it upon the sidewalk, placed over it an ancient weather-beaten hat,

'The first person who passed that way placed so temptingly in his way. he gave it a rousing kick, expecting, of course, to see it go skiving into the middle of the street. But it didn't move, and the kick hopped about, and became emphatic in his language, in a manner that made the perpetrator of the joke dodge around the corner. In a momentafterward, a gentleman came that way, with a cricket club on his shoulder, which he brought down with a shoulder, which he brought down with a swoop against the hat expecting to see it take a hoist over the lamp-post on the adjacent corner. But it didn't, while the cricket club, as it rung against the stone, flew half way across the street, and the striker fell to dancing about, blowing his fingers as if they were cold, and using a good many words not found in any religious work of the day. We staid long enough to see a dozen or more assaults perpetrated upon that old hat that concealed the boulder, and every time the at

just now.

turned the lady. 'True but that's neither more nor less than loufing. QUITE UNANIMOUS .- A good deacon

making an official visit to a dying neighbor. who was a very unpopular man, put the usual question-Are you willing to go, my friend?

'Oh yes,' said the sick man. 'I am glad of that,' said the deacon, 'for all the neighbors are willing.'

A Good Husband -I hope you have a good husband, madam, said a reverend gentleman to a lady arrayed in the depth of the fashion. 'Yes sir,' replied she, and a good man too, I think' 'I don't know what to say about his goodness,' added the minister, for my Bible teaches me that a good man should cothe his wife, but he lets you go half naked !'

Law .- A judge's duty is to snub the counsel on both sides, and bother the jury counsel on both sides, and bother the jury by furnishing them with a third method of looking at a case. We got this from a wag who once went to law to get damages; and he got what he went after, enough to last him a life-time — Lowell Lorence 1. last him a life time - Lowell Journal.

WILLIAM H. KELSEY, MERCHANT TAILOR,

No. 1 Central Row, corner of Main street, South of the State House, HARTFORD, CONN.

Would respectfully inform his friends, customers, and the public generally, that he has removed from his old stand to the store formerly occupied by Silas Chapman, No. 1 Central Row, Hartford, Coan. His arrangements are such as will regularly supply him with all the late and choicest styles of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS.

And such articles as are usually kept by Tailors; an every material sold is warranted both in fexture and color. The proprietor hopes, by uniting with the above induce ments experience and skill in his profession, his best of forts to please, together with the most reasonable terms that he shall succeed in securing to those who may favo him with their paironage. "advantages" by no means see public generally

Truly grateful to his friends and customers for past fa

Truly grateful to his friends and customers for past favors he hopes to merit a continuance of their paronage by a uniformly straightforward course in all his dealings such as will tend to establish the most perfect confidence in his skill and integrity.

Very respectfully, WM. H. KELSEY.

Hartford, Oct. 18th, 1854.

The subscriber having sold his interest in the store No. 1 Central Row, corner of Main st., south of State House, to Mr. Wm. H. Kellsey, takes pleasure in recommending his successor to public confidence, as a man well qualified to give satisfaction to his friends and customers out 21 1y6 SILAS CHAPMAN.

DAVIS & BROWN,

(Successors to Edward Allen.) 289 NORTH MAIN ST.

had been throwing stones at her, or abusing her beyond endorance. The old Shanghai takes up the case, and the whole mob of hens join the outery.

Nothing seems so aimless and simple as a hen. She usually goes about in a vague and straggling manner, articulating to herself cacophonous remarks upon various topics. The greatest event in a hen's life is compound, being made up of an egg and a cackle. Then only she shows enthusiasm, when she descends from the nest of duty, and proclaims her achievement. If you chase her, she runs cackling; if you pelt her with stones, she streams through the air cackling all abroad till the impulse has run out, when she subsides THE SUBSCRIBERS WOULD CALL loping to receive a continuance of that liberal pationage which has hithe to been to our worthy prodecessor, we pledge ourselves to leave no effect untried to merit the same Dealers, m rehants and Pedlars, together with "the rest of mankind," will be furnished in quantities to oct 28 tf-7 DAVIS & BROWN.

> CURRENT PRICES AT G. STEELE'S CURRENT PRICES AT G. STEELE'S
>
> Tea, Coffee and Spice Establishments, 141 Main st.
> Hartford, and 55 Orange street, New Haven:
> BLACK TEA.—Fine full flavored Cougon, at 25c per lb.,
> r 10 lbs. box for \$2,25; Rich Nanyang, recommended, at
> 1c or 10 lbs box for \$2,80; very fine Ootong, only 37c or
> 0 lbs. box for \$3,40. Lapsang Souchong, best Black Tea
> monrted, at 5dc per lb., or 10 lbs. box for \$4.50.
> GREEN TEA.—Fine Young Hyson, a splendid fimily
> Tea, at 50c per lb., or 12 lbs. box tor \$5,50; rich Old I wan
> key, much recommended, at 37 1 2c, or 12 lbs. for \$4.10;
> fine, full flavored Old Hyson, only 62 1 2c. or 2 lbs. box for \$5,
> 50, very best Old Hyson, only 62 1 2c. or 2 lbs. box for
> \$6, 5: finest Young Hyson, a most delicious Tea, for 75c,
> or 12 lbs. for \$8,00; best Imperial, a perfect treat, at 75c.
> or 12 lbs. box or \$8,00. r 12 lbs. box for \$8,00. COFFEE - Fresh burnt and ground by ourselves daily:

Rich Old Mocha, at 18c, or 53.4 lbs. for \$1,00; Government Java, 5 years old, at 15c, or 61.2 lbs. for \$1,00; fine Mulberry, a splendid Coffee, at 14c, or 7.1.2 lbs. for \$1,00; fine Mulberry, a splendid Coffee, at 14c, or 7.1.2 lbs. for \$1,00; best Maricaibo, usually sold for Java, at 12.1-2c, or 81.2 or \$1.00. SFICES—Fresh ground by ourselves:—Mace, \$1.25 per o : Nutmegs, \$1.12 per lb. : Clinamon, 40c per lb. loves, 30c : Atspice, 20c : Mustard 20c ; Pepper, 4c inger, 10c, &c

The quality of the above cannot be surpassed. Com

are the prices with what you are now paying, and purhase accordingly. All orders accompanied by a remit-tance promptly attended to and despatched by the first conto any part of Coanecticut, by the public's c to any part of Coanecticut, by the public's servant, G. STEELE, Wholesale an retail dealer in Tea, Coffee and Spices, 141 Main street, Hartford, and 55 Orange street, New Haven.



1-2 " \$60.
" \$75.
" Piano Case, \$100.
" \$150,
" extra fir Second Hand Instruments at \$10, \$15, \$25, \$50.

GREAT AUCTION.—Every Aciodeon made by them as siver Plate, engraved Carbart & Needman.

Y The demand for their Instruments are so great that everal manufacturers have offered theirs for a Carbart deletion.

N B—I have just be rined from the subscript.

term to work by and have taken off the sriginal plate and put on their own to gain reputation. Therefore if you want a genuine Melodeon, the most sure way to obtain one is to get it of a duly authorized Agent. I keep from 25 to 30 Melodrons, manufactured by George A. Prince & Co H. J. Potter, and Carthart & Needham, of which I want customers who chikk of buying, to be sure that they are getting a first rate one, as a first rate one don't cost any more than a common one. Also the largest and best stock more than a common one. Also, the largest and best stocool Musical goods in this State can be examined at the Great Musical Depot, 65 State street, Hardord Music

Store.
Sign of tee "Golden Melodeon and Big Go"d Pen."

NAME OF THE PROPERTY.

DAGUERREOTYPS—FOR FIFTY CENTS.—The subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Hartford and vicinity that his Daguerrean Gallery is still open for the reception of visitors, on the conner of Main and Asylum streets, where he has been located for the last eight months. He takes this opportunity is subject thanks for the very liberal patronage

CIROCERIES PROVISIONS FRUIT &c.—The subscribers having taken the store on the corner of North Main and Trumbull streets, would respect fully inform the public generally that it is their intention to keep the most choice and desirable goods in the above line to be found in the mar-et, which they pledge themselves to dispose of at reasonable prices. *Large sales and small dispose of at reasonable prices.**

B. HASKELL & CO, tf-30 corner North Main and Trumbull streets

Sealed the boulder, and every time the at tacking party got the worst of the bargain.'

Mother, it strikes me you are very lazy just now.'

'How dare you say so! why, don't you see I'm making bread?' indignantly respect the lady.

MOTICE—All persons indebted to the late firm of D J. COOPER & CO.. are once more requested to call at the old stand and settle their accounts with the subscriber, who is is authorized to liquidate all accounts of the late firm. It is hoped by the undersigned that a request like this is sufficient to induce all indebted to the Company to call and settle their accounts which will save much trouble on the part of the undersigned.

OCTICE—All persons indebted to the counts of the late firm of D J. COOPER & CO.. are once more requested to call at the old stand and settle their accounts with the subscriber, who is is authorized to inquidate all the old stand and settle their accounts with the subscriber, who is is authorized to inquidate all the old stand and settle their accounts with the subscriber, who is is authorized to inquidate all the old stand and settle their accounts with the subscriber, who is is authorized to inquidate all the old stand and settle their accounts with the subscriber, who is is authorized to inquidate all the old stand and settle their accounts with the subscriber, who is is authorized to inquidate all the old stand and settle their accounts with the subscriber, who is is authorized to inquidate all the old stand and settle their accounts with the subscriber, who is is authorized to inquidate all the old stand and settle their accounts with the subscriber, who is is authorized to inquidate all the old stand and settle their accounts accounts of the late firm of D J. COOPER & CO.. are once more requested to call at the old stand and settle their accounts accounts of the late firm of D J. COOPER & CO.. are once more requested to call at the old stand and settle their accounts accounts of the late firm of D J. COOPER & CO.. are once more requested to call at the old

IT IS TRUE THAT E. D. NICHOLS can cleans Garments from all kinds of GREASE, TAR
PAINT, &c., as well, or better than the next man For a
proof of this declaration just try me; if not satisfied, you
may take the garment, and I will not charge one cent for my trouble.
REPAIRING and PRESSING done in the very best mar ner by experienced workmen. Packages from the country will be promptly attended to, ing Shop, is 12 Main street. Don't forget the number. sept 20

TASHIONABLE HATS, 1854-BID WELL & DANIELS, 202 Main street, have on hand sad are ready to furnish their customers, and the public with a new and beautiful style HAT. Hats made to order at short notice, and can fit the most difficult heads by the use of a conformator, which has recently been invented to releave the sufering head. Those in want of a good grace fail, and easy fitting Hat, will do well to call at 202 Main street.

HUMPHREY, SEYMS & Co. Whole-Fruit. &c. A general assortment of Family Groseries of first quality, for sale on the most accommodating terms. Also, Manufacturers of Soap and Canotes. No. 124 Main street. flast door south of Centre Church Gash paid for Tallow on delivery at their Soap and Can-dle Factory, 44 Mill street.

The following remedies are offered to the public The following remedies are offered to the public as the best, most perfect, which medical science can afford. AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS have been prepared with the utmost skill which the medical profession of this age possesses, and their effects show they have virtues which surpass any combination of medicines hitherto known. Other preparations do more or less good; but this cures such dangerous complaints, so quick and so surely, as to prove an efficacy and a power to uproot disease beyond any thing which men have known before. By removing the obstructions of the internal organs and stimulating them into healthy action, they renovate the fountains of life and vigor—health courses anew fountains of life and vigor—health courses anew through the body, and the sick man is well again. They are adapted to disease, and disease only, for when taken by one in health they produce but little effect. This is the perfection of medicine. It is antagonistic to disease, and no more. Tender children may take them with impunity. If they are sick they will due them, if they are well they will do them no barn. will do them no harm.

Give them to some patient who has been prostrated with bilious complaint; see his bent-up, tottering form straighten with strength again; see his

tering form straighten with strength again; see his long-lost appetite return; see his clammy features blossom into health. Give them to some sufferer whose foul blood has burst out in scrofula till his skin is covered with sores; who stands, or sits, or lies in anguish. He has been drenched inside and out with every potion which ingenuity could suggest. Give him these PILIs, and mark the effect; see the scabs fall from his body; see the new, fair skin that has grown under them; see the late leper that is clean. Give them to him whose angry humors have planted rheamatism in his joints and bones; move him, and he screeches with pain; he too has been soaked through every muscle of his too has been soaked through every muscle of his body with liniments and salves; give him these PILLS to purify his blood; they may not cure him, for, alas! there are cases which no mortal power can for, alas! there are cases which no mortal power can reach; but mark, he walks with crutches now, and now he walks alone; they have cured him. Give them to the lean, sour, haggard dyspeptic, whose gnawing stomach has long ago eaten every smile from his face and every muscle from his body. See his appetite return, and with it his health; see the new man. See her that was radient with health and loveliness blasted and to early withering and loveliness blasted and too early withering away; want of exercise, or mental anguish, or some lurking disease has deranged the internal organs of digestion, assimilation, or secretion, till they do their office ill. Her blood is vitiated, her health is gone. Give her these PILLS to stimulate the vital principle into renewed vigor, to cast out the obstructions, and infuse a new vitality into the blood. Now look again—the roses blossom on her blood. Now look again—the roses blossom on her cheek, and where lately sorrow sat joy bursts from every feature. See the sweet infant wasted with worms. Its wan, sickly features tell you without disguise, and painfully distinct, that they are eating its life away. Its pinched-up nose and ears, and restless sleepings, tell the dreadful truth in lan-guage which every mother knows. Give it the PILLs in large doses to sweep these vile parasites from the bady. PILLS in large doses to sweep these vile parasites from the body. Now turn again and see the ruddy bloom of childhood. Is it nothing to do these things? Nay, are they not the marvel of this age? And yet they are done around you every day.

Have you the less serious symptoms of these distempers, they are the easier cured. Jaundice, Costiveness, Headache, Sideache, Heartburn, Foul Stomach, Nausea, Pain in the Bowels, Flatulency, Loss of Appetite, King's Evil, Neuralgia, Gout, and kindred complaints all arise from the derangements which these PILLS rapidly cure. Take them perseveringly, and under the counsel of a good Physician if you can; if not, take them judiciously by such advice as we give you, and the distressing, dangerous diseases they cure, which afflict so many millions of the human race, are east out like the devils

lions of the human race, are cast out like the devils of old—they must burrow in the brutes and in the sea. Price 25 cents per box—5 boxes for \$1. sea. Price 25 cents per box—5 boxes for \$1.

Through a trial of many years and through every nation of civilized men, Ayen's Cherrer Pectoral has been found to afford more relief and to one more cases of pulmonary disease than any other remedy known to mankind. Cases of apparently settled Consumption have been cured by it, and thousands of sufferers who were deemed beyond the reach of human aid have been restored to their friends and usefulness, to sound health and the enjoyments of life, by this all-powerful antidote to diseases of the lungs and throat. Here a cold had settled on the lungs. The dry, hacking cough, the diseases of the lungs and throat. Here a coor had settled on the lungs. The dry, hacking cough, the glassy eye, and the pale, thin features of him who was lately lusty and strong whisper to all but him CONSUMPTION. He tries every thing; but the distribution of the lung its fitst ease is gnawing at his vitals, and shows its fetal symptoms more and more over all his frame. He is taking the CHERRY PROTORAL now: it has is taking the Cherry Pretoral now: it has stopped his cough and made his breathing easy; his sleep is sound at night: his appetite returns, and with it his strength. The dart which pierced his side is broken. Scarcely any neighborhood can be found which has not some living trophy like this to shadow forth the virtues which have won for the Cherry Pretoral an imperishable renown. But its usefulness does not end here. Nay, it accomplishes more by prevention than cure. The countless colds and coughs which it cures are the seed which would have ripened into a dreadful harvest of incurable diseases. Indiment, Croup, Bronchitis, Hoarschess, Pleurisy, Whooping Cough, and all irritations of the throat and lungs are easily cured by the Cherry Pretoral if taken in season. Every family should have it by them, and they will find it an invaluable protection from the insidious prowler which carries off the parent sheep from many a flock, the darling lamb from many a

Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER, Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass., and sold by all Druggists everywhere

ENLARGEMENT OF BUSINESS! CALHOUN STEAM PRINTING CO.

(Late Calhoun Brothers)

OFFICE 26 STATE STREET.

Between Hartford and Exchange Banks,

HARTFORD CONN

This company, encouraged by the success which has tended the efforts of the late firm of Calhoun Brothers to establish themselves permanently in this city, would here by inform their numerous friends, and the public generally, that they have recently enlarged their Works, in order to meet the demands of their constantly increasing business and for the better accommodation of their present patrons, and hope that this enterprise will, as others heretofore meet with the approval of the public. It will be the aim the Company to produce-at all times-the best possible work, of their respective classes, at as low rates as can possibly be afforded, without guiding our prices by those of thers, or striving to crowd our work before the public by advertising to work fifteen or twenty per cent. below all other offices, or in striving to gain customers by doing their first order below cost, and make it up on the second. We have thus far succeeded on the principle of fair, honorable

dealing, and such shall ever be our course so long as we conduct our business.

The facilities we possess consist of FIVE STEAM PRESSES, of the most powerful and approved construct ion, driven by a New Steam Engine of Twelve Horse Power, besides Hand Presses and Card Presses, together with every neces-ary style of Type and Bordering, and are fully equal to any House in the United States, for executing our work well, with great speed, at low prices, and hav no doubt but we shall give entire satisfaction to all, in every

espect, who may favor us with their orders. The business of this Establishment will consist of Prin

BOOKS. CERTIFICATES, NOTES, NEWSPAPERS. PAMPHLETS, DRAFTS. PRICE LISTS, CHECKS, BANK BOOKS. BLANKS, of every kind LABELS, do do WRAPPERS, do do CIRCULARS. CLOCK BILLS, BILL HEADS, HAND BILLS. CONTRACTS. BILLS OF LADING. STORE BILLS.

PROGRAMMS. and every other description of Work required by the In ventors, Manufacturers, Merchants, Business and Professional men of State of Connecticut.

ENGRAVING AND LITHOGRAPHY, such as Maps, Plans, Designs, Views, Blanks, &c. Par-

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