Dry-Goods, etc.

GOOD NEWS

FOR THE PEOPLE!

J. M. SHOEMAKER

Has just received a large and varied assortment of

FALL and WINTER GOODS, of all descriptions, which have been bought at UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES.

and which he is determined to sell CHEAP. They consist in part of

Dry Goods,

Boots and Shoes.

Ready-made Clothing.

Hats and Caps,

Fresh Groceries.

Tobacco.

FALL.

Give him a call and see for yourselves J. M. SHOEMAKER.

1868.

G. R. OSTER & CO.

FALL GOODS,

Ladies dress goods

Fresh Family Groceries Segars, &c.

DECIDEDLY CHEAP.

HENDERSON'S Celebrated Fresh d, Extra Family Flour constantly in Store and for sale by G. R. OSTER & CO.

B. CRAMER & CO.

oct16.'68

Have now open and offer for sale, AT REDUCED PRICES, the largest and most elegant stock of

FALL and WINTER GOODS to be found

IN BEDFORD COUNTY!

The assortment is complete, and GREAT BAR-

YEW GOODS!! NEW GOODS

MILL-TOWN. two miles West of Bedford, comprising everything usually found in a first-class country store Dry-Goods.

Calicoe Muslins, Cassimers, Boots and Shoes, Groceries,

All of which will be sold at the most reas prices.

Thankful for past favors, we solicit a continuance of the public tronage.

The Call and exam rgoods.

full assortment of NEW GOODS AT M. C. FETTERLY'S CORNER,

opposite the Washington Hotel, where will be found at all times DBY and FANCY GOODS adapted to the daily wants of families: Bonnets.

of the best qualities and latest styles. A full line of White Goods, Woolen Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, Hindkerchiefs, Laces, &c., &c.

Thankful to the public for past patronage, we hope to merit a continuance of the same in the future

M. C. FETTERLY.

HARDWARE & STOVES! BAUGHMAN, GUMP & CO., Broody Run, Pa. DEALERS IN
Dealers in Iron, Nails, Horse Shoes, Springs, Axles, Thimble Skeins, Hubs, Spokes

Felloes, Sleigh Runners, Sleigh Bells, Forks, Shovels, Saws, Axes poons, Cutlery, Cooking and Heating Stoves for coal or wood, Glass, Paints, Oils, Lamps, Woodenware,

They manufacture Tin and Sheet Ironware and ave constantly on hand an assortment of TINWARE and STOVE PIPE. All goods kept by them will be sold at the low t prices. oct2m6

Or, a half dozen for \$7 50. THE HOUSEHOLD GAS Machine! FOR SUPPLYING DWELLINGS, STORES, FAC-TORIES. CHURCHES AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS WITH GAS!

Generates Gas without Fire or Heat !

The simplicity and ease by which this Machine is man-ged, as also its economy and great merit, recommends it to public favor. Call and see machine in operation at the store!

Manufacturer and Sole Agent, DAVID JONES,
TIN FURNISHING STORE. No 733 GREEN ST., PHILADELPHIA.

Bend for illustrated Circular. aug21m3

D. W. CROUSE,

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF TOBACCO, PIPES. And a general assortment of Smokers and Chewers' articles, BEDFOR, Pa.

keepers and Medicine Dealers everywhere.

Roofland's Column.

VOU ALL

HAVE HEARD OF

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS,

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC.

Prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia. Their introduction into this country from Germany occurred in

1825.

THEY CURED YOUR

FATHERS AND MOTHERS,

entirely different from the many preparation now in the country call led Bitters or Tonics. They are no tavern preparation, or any thing like one; but good, honest, reliable medicines. They are

The greatest known remedies for

Liver Complaint, DYSPEPSIA,

DISPLESIA,
Nervous Debility,
JAUNDITE,
Diseases of the Kidneys,
ERUPTIONS OF THE SKIN,
and all Diseases arising from a Discriered Liver, IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles, Fullnes of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Full ness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eruc-tations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pil of the Stomach, Sainwings of the Cluttering at the iffocating Se sa Heart, Cnoking or tions when in a Lying ture, Dimness of Fore the sight, Dall Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest,

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC

DEBILITY.

Weak and Delicate Children are ade strong by using the Bitters or Tonic.
ct, they are Family Medicines. They can
lministered with perfect safety to a child through sold, the most delicate female, or a man

Blood Purifiers

go for anything, you must try these preparations

FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylva

nia.
PHILAD-LPHIA, March 16, 1837.
I find that "Hoofland's German Bitters" is not an intoxicating beverage, but is a good tonic, useful in disorders of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility and want of nervous action in the system.
Yours Truly,
GEO. W. WOODWARD

FROM HON. JAMES TAOMPSON. Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA. April 28, 1866
I consider "Hood and's German Bitters" a valuable medicine in case of attasks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I A can certify this from my experience of it. IAMES THOMPS

FROM REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D. D.,

Paster of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. lying rumor. land's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that for general debility of the system, and expecially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation of the system of t above causes. Yours, very respectfully,
J. H. KENNARD,
Eigth, below Coates street.

CAUTION. Hooffand's German Remedies are counterfeited. The Genuine have the signature of C. M. Jackson on the front of the outside wrapper of each

bottle. All others are counterfeit. Price of the Bitters, \$1 per bottle; Price of the Tonic, \$1 50 per bottle;

The tonic is put up in quart bottle Recollect that it is Dr. Hoofland's German Remedies that are so universally used and so highly recommended; and do not allow the Drugglet to induce less that he may say just us good be cause he makes a larger profit onit. These Remedies will be sent by express to any locality upon application to the

PRINCIPAL OFFICE,

At the German Medicine Store. No. 631 ARCH STREET, Philadelphia CHAS. M. EVANS,

PROPRIETOR. Formerly C. M. JACKSON & Co. These Remedies are for sale by Druggists, StoreTERMS OF PUBLICATION.

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE is published every Fri lay morning by MEYERS & MENGEL, at \$2.00 per annum, if paid strictly in advance; \$2.50 if paid within six months; \$3.00 if not paid within six months; the State unless paid for IN ADVANCE, and all such abscriptions will invariably be discontinued at the expiration of the time for which they are

sertion. Special notices one-half additional All resolutions of Associations; communications of limited or individual interest, and notices of marriages and deaths exceeding five line, ten cents per line. Editorial notices fifteen cepts per line. All legal Notices of every kind, and Orphans' Court and Indicial Sales, are required by law t be published in both papers published in this

All advertising due after first insertion A liberal discount is made to persons advertising by the quarter, half year, or year, as follows: the quarter, ball year, of year, as lones 3 months. 6 months. ne square - \$4.50 \$6.00 900 rece squares - 8.00 12.00 urter column - 14.00 20.00 ff column - 18.00 25.00 column - 30.00 45.00 One square to occupy one inch of space

and everything in the Printing line can be execurates.-TERMS CASH.

Al ters should be addressed to MEYERS & MENGEL, Publishers.

SCANDAL.

A Story for Suspicious People. A lady purchased a home in a beauwell known city. She longed for fresh air and quiet scenes, and doubtless she which she sought in this pleasant retreat, had not the place been haunted by that terrible spectre-Scandal.

"Have you seen the new arrival?"asked Mrs. Thomas, of her neighbor, his mind-suppose the woman was re-Mrs. Lawrence, about a week after the stranger-took possession of Maple Cottage, as the little place she had purchased was called.

A curl of the lip and a shrug of the Mrs. Lawrence; but in the gestures Mrs. Thomas saw, or supposed she saw, a sufficient reason for shunning the acquaintance of the stranger.

Had Mrs. Lawrence, who was a great stickler for aristocratic society, answered the question in words; had she expressed her real opinion of her new pressed her real opinion of her new neighbor in tangible form, no very great results would have occurred, for she would have said "Yes, I have seen her; she had on a cheap delaine dress rand theat these remedies are entirely different from any others advertised for the cure of the diseases named, these being scientific preparations of medicinal extracts, while the others are mere decections of rum is some form. The TONIC is decidedly one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public Its taste is exquisite. It is a pleasure to take it, while its life-giving, exhilarating, and medicinal qualities have caused it to be known as the greatest of all claim to the little of "lady"—hence her curled lip and shrag of disneighbor in tangible form, no very great results would have occurred, for she would have said "Yes, I have seen her; she had on a cheap delaine dress, ing to Mrs. Lawrence's ideas of "good society," quite sufficient to deprive her hence her curled lip and shrig of dis-

Mrs. Thomas, who was very jealous There is no medicine equal to Hoodand's German Bitters or Tonic in cases of Debility. They impart a tone the appoint cause and staging in her own way. Being exsystem, strengthen the appoint cause an enjoyment of the food, enable the stomach to ditrundy should say, she was always on be seen speaking to persons of low character: therefore she caught at this straw, and turned it over in her mind until she made out a very serious case

be for the stranger. "I have no doubt," she said to her husband at night, "that she has a bad reputation in the city. She has come here dressed in deep mourning, but who knows whether she ever had a husband? An I if she had, her wearing black is no sign he's dread, in my opinion, and Mrs. Thomas drew her mouth into a most sanctimonious expressiona look which almost always indicates the pharisaical, "I am better than

The next day quite a crowd had gathered in the store of Mr. Thomas, waiting for the arrival of the daily mail, which was due about this hour. The stranger came in to make some trifling purchases and was started at by the people, as strangers always are.

After she left the store, some remarks were made concerning her lady-like appearance. Mr. Thomas unmediately rejoined, "Yes, she appears enough reputation none the best."

Customers coming in, nothing more was said at that time, but the fire of own washing!" scandal was kindled-the story spread

tility, nothing said or done, for which been more serious. tried to remember some act or word Sunday, and at the conclusion of the pathy from them! The corpse was dewhich could have given offence; but discourse he repeated the tale of wrong, in vain did she call to mind every adding, "Had this woman really been of the finest cotton materials, and the word she had ever spoken to the vil- poor and friendless, as supposed, what in her conduct to warrant such neglect, of her good name and, in consequence, and she could only suffer in silence.

with any of them, save at church; mong liars, but murderers." and even here she most generally found a whole seat at her disposal.

At last the storm which had so long darkened the village horizon, seemed a bout to burst over her head. There were low threats of driving her out from the place, and the mob spirit seemed to be gathering strength. About this time, some three months

after the stranger had came to Maple Cottage, a very handsome traveling carriage, drawn by a span of noble grays, stopped in front of her dwelling, and a fine looking man, apparently about fifty years of age, with his wife and two children, was seen to alight Do not forget to eximine the article you buy and enter the house. All that day may 29'68yl and through the evening, there was a feature of a late Iowa fair.

gled with the rippling laughter of joy-

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1868.

ous hearts. The next day was Sunday, but this months. All subscription accounts MUST be strange looks, and low murmured settled annually. No paper will be sent out of words run through the congression words ran through the congregation, and the minister seemed to share the a graduate.

Professor C. remembered his former showed a weak and little mind.

After service, the President stopped ty. 45 00 a moment until the preacher came for-*One square to occupy one inch of space

JOB PRINTING, of every kind, done with over he said, kindly: "My sister wrote and refinement. I soon observed an impressed me with more powerful cacatness and dispatch. The Gazette Office has me that Richard Forbes was preaching air of gloomy abstraction about him; motions than the night funeral of the just been refitted with a Power Press and new type, here, but I did not connect the name he said but little, and even that little poor negro. For this reason I have

> young man. "I was not aware that I had ever had the honor of preaching before such a hearer. You do not mean to say that the woman with whom you entered is your sister?" "And why not?" It is now Prof. C's.

turn to look surprised. tiful village, about forty miles from a he know against the woman of whom all had been "speaking evil" for the last three months.-He had taken would have found all the happiness, these cruel surmises for granted, and had been so far influenced by the scandal that he had failed to call upon the strange .- A sense of the impropriety and guilt of his conduct rushed across ally the disgraced and guilty being that jublic opinion-the public opinion of the village-claimed, was it not his duty to save sinners? Christ came, shoulders was all the reply made by to repentance!" How had he fiulfilled "not to call the righteous, but sinners his mission? And yet he stood in his pulpit and claimed to be a follower of

the meek and lowly Savior. "There is something about this matter that I cannot understand," said Prof. C., as he scanned the changing countenance of the young preacher. "You do not mean to say that my sister has been a resident of your place and a listener to your preaching for three months, without your calling upon her? The duties of a preacher are surely better defined-"

"But I did not dare!"-and here the poor man stammered and stopped; for he could not excuse himself, without exposing the gossip of the congrega-

"Did not dare to call on my sister, the widow of General Finch?"-and the tinge of contempt mingled with the look of surprise and indignation with which he contemplated the

After reaching his sister's residence he questioned her in regard to the matter; but here he was again baffled. She could only tell him that, since her residence in the place, she had been "let alone," in the full acceptance of the term. Determined to understand the wherefore of such a proceeding, he again demanded an explanation of the minister, who was finally compelled to admit that he had supposed, from the gossip of his church members, that the woman was a very outcast from society, and that there had been talk of

driving her from the place. "She will not care to remain," said the professor; "but before she goes, I shall sift this matter thoroughly; and so he did, gathering up, link by link, the whole chain of scandal until he came to Mrs. Lawrence.—But this the resumed latter utterly denied, and Mrs. Thomas was at last obliged to confess that Mrs. asked her opinion of her new neigh-

"Ah, indeed!" was Mrs. Lawrence's she could not be much of a lady, as she wore a faded delaine and did her my absence for a few moments."

And there the matter rested. Mrs. rapidly, each one telling it in his Lawrence, with a look and a shrug of pleased to accompany you." own way, until there was not a family the shoulders, and Mrs. Thomas by in the place but heard and believed the | jealous surmises, had caused sorrow and | followed him to a long row of cabins Weeks passed on, and the inmate of in fact, stolen the good name of one hundred yards from the mansion. The Maple Cottage felt that for some reas- who had never injured them; and but house was crowded with negroes, who on she was looked upon with much sus- for the timely appearance of her broth- all arose on our entrance, and many of

she could demand an explanation. She The professor preached the following ligers-she could remember nothing would the end have been? Deprived of all means of earning a livelihood, avoidance of her neighbors; and she couraged and despondent, and sunk toward an acquaintance with them, dal of those falsely calling themselves sending to the city for her household Christians; and you in the sight of God, supplies, and never came in contact | would not only have been classed a-

A GRATEFUL FATHER.—The little son of a rrooklyn clothing dealer fell into the East River, a few days since, and was rescued from a watery grave by a working man who jumped into the river at the risk of his life, and by great exertions brought the lad to shore. The father, as a grateful recompense to the preserver of his child generously offered to "iron out his wet clothes if he

The reign of high-heeled boots has been short; fashion has utterly dis-A foot race between three girls was

in the true spirit of Southern hospitali- distinguish the air at the distance of

uttered in subdued but distinct tones, the earth. the to me, startling words.

"Master, de coffin hab come." "Very well," was the only reply, and the servant disappeared. My host remarked my gaze of inquis-

itive wonder and replied to it-"I have been very sad," said he, "today. I have had a greater misfortune than I have experienced since my father's death. I lost this morning the truest and most reliable friend I had inthe world-one whom I had been accustomed to honor and respect since my earliest recollection. He was the playmate of my father's youth, and the mentor of mine; a faithful servant, an honest man, and a sincere christian. I stood by his bed side to-day, and, with his hands clasped in mine, I heard the last words he uttered. They were,

'Master meet me in heaven." His voice faltered a moment, and he ontinued, after a pause, with increas-

ed excitement-'His loss is a melancholly one to me. If I left my home, I said to him, 'John, see that all things are taken care of, and I knew that my wife and child, property and all were as safe as though they were garded by a hundred soldiers. I never spoke a harsh word to him in all my life, for he never deserved it. I have a hundred others, many drains to keep them dry. The whiteof them faithful and true, but his loss

is irreparable." I came from a section of the Union where slavery does not exist, and I brought with me all the prejudices which so generally prevail in the Northern States in regard to this "institution." I had already seen much to soften these, but the observation of years would have failed to give me so clear an insight into the relation between master and servant as this simple incident. It was not the haughty planter, the lordly tyrant, talking of his dead slave as of his dead horse; but the kind-hearted gentleman lamenting the loss and enlogizing the virtues of his good old friend.

"There are many of the old man's relations and friends who would wish ernment. Elephants exhibit an aris- said: "It is true, I was struck in Eng-Lawrence had merely shrugged her to attend the funeral. To afford them tocracy of elders. Wild horses are land with the silence of the people shoulders and curied her lip, when an opportunity, several plantations said to select their leader. Sheep, in a when they had nothing to say. One have been notified that he will be bur- wild state, are under the control of a time, traveling in the same carriage ied to-night. Some, I presume, have military cheifram. - Once a Week. already arrived; and desiring to see that like a lady, but my wife thinks her rejoinder. "I remember of thinking all things are properly prepared for his interment, I trust you will excuse

"Most certainly, sir, but," I added "if there is no impropriety, I would be

"There is none," he replied, and I pain to an innocent person-they had, situated at a distance of some three picion and dislike. There was no hos- er, the consequences might have still them exchanged greetings with mine gaged in putting in engines, to be used find it so. Comparing class with class, they felt that he was an object of sym- ing air to the lower levels, forcing it posited in the coffin, attired in a shroud | With this great increase of heat in our

coffin itself painted black. The master stopped at its head, an laying his hand upon the cold brow of his faithful bondsman, gazed long and Every day seemed to increase the she would doubtless have been dis-intently upon features with which he had been so long familiar, and of the Chollar-Potosi mine, which are pics Samuel Johnson used to say that seeing this, ceased making overtures down to the grave a victim of the sean- which he now looked upon for the last time; raising his eyes at length, and glancing at the serious countenances now bent upon his, he said solemnly and with much feeling: "He was a faithful servant and a

true christain; if you follow his exam ple, and live as he lived, none of you need fear when the time comes for you to lie hear." A patriarch, with the snow of eighty

winters on his head answered-"Master, it is true, and we will try to live like him." There was a murmur of general as-

relative to the burial, we returned to the dwelling. About nine o'clock a servant appeared with the notice that they were ready to move, and to know if further instructions were necessary. My host remarked to me that by stepping into in North Carolina.

TOUCHING REMINISCENCE. THE NIGHT FURERAL OF A SLAVE

heard the sound of happy voices, min- From the New York Home Journal before the war. the piazza, I would probably witness, to me, a novle scene. The procession had moved, and its route led within a few yards of the man-ion. There Traveling recently on business, in were at least one hundred and fifty nethe interior of Georgia, I reached, just groes, arranged four deep, and followat sunset, the mansion of the proprieting a wagon in which was placed the tor, through whose estate for the last coffin. Down the entire length of the surprise of his audience, and looked half hour of my journey, I had pursued line at intervals of a few feet on each and preached as though under painful my way. My tired companion pricked side, were carried torches of resinous An advertisements for a less term than embarrassment. He recognized in the his ears, and with a low whiney indicatpine, here called light wood. About three months TEN CENTS per line for each ta- stranger, a minister, whose reputation ed his pleasure as I turned up the broad the centre was stationed the black was world-wide-no other than the avenue leading to the house. Calling to preacher, a man of gigantic frame and rich and the distinguished President a black boy in view, I bade him ir- stentorian lungs, who gave out, from of — College, from which he was quire of his owner if I could be accom- memory, the words of a hymn suitable modated with lodgings for the night. for the occasion. The Southern ne-My request brought the proprietor groes are proverbial for the melody and pupil, but it must be confessed he was bimself to the door, from thence, after compass of their voices, and I thought both surprised and disappointed. He a scrutinizing glance at my own person that, hymn, mellowed by distance, the had given the young man credit for and equipments, he inquired my name, most solemn and yet the sweetest musindividual talent, but this sermon was business, and destination. I promptly ie that had ever fallen upon my ear. a repetition of poor platitudes, and a responded to his questions, and he in- The stillness of the night and the truckling to public opinion, which vited me to alight and enter the house, strength of their voices enabled me to

> half a mile. He was apparently thirty years of It was to me a strange and solemn ward, and when the greetings were age, and evidently a man of education scene, and no incident of my life has with the memory of my former pupil." seemed the result of an effort to obvi- hastily and most imperfectly sketched "Your sister!" said the embarrassed ate the seeming want of civility to a its leading features. Previous to my stranger. At supper the mistress of retiring to my room, I saw in the the mansion appeared, and did the hands of a daughter of the lady at honors of the table, in her particular whose house I stopped for the night a department. She was exceedingly number of the Journal, and it occurred lady-like and beautiful, only as South- to me to send this to your paper perern women are, that is beyond com- feetly indifferent wlether it be pubparison with those of any other por- lished or not. I am but a brief so-Sure enough, why not? What did tion of this republic I have ever seen, journer here. I hail from a colder She retired immediately after supper. clime, where it is our proud boast that and a servant handing some splendid all men are free and equal. I shall re-Habannas on a small silver tray, we turn to my Northern home deeply imhad just seated ourselves comfortably pressed with the belief, that, dispenbefore the enormous fire of oak wood, sing with the name of freedom, the newhen a servant appeared at the end groes of the South are the happiest and door near my host, hat in hand, and most contented people on the face of

THE TRADES OF ANIMALS.

we copy verbatim from an "Old Curiosprefessions, occupations, and enjoyof our species, with the aid of best instruments. The mole is a metrologist. The bird called the nine-killer is an is a civil engineer; he not only builds diers. The East India ants are horticulturalists; they make mushrooms, upon which they feed their young. ation of beavers presents us with a mod- know anything of the object they talkel republicanism. The bees live under ed about or not. a monarchy. The Indian antelopes

EARTH .- As to the silver mines in | might travel all over America," said that State, a Nevada paper says: "The increase in the heat of our mines is now beginning to give many of our minirg ally know a little of everything, and companies more trouble, and is prov- their general intelligence and vivacity ing a great obstacle to mining oper . | make them very delightful compantions in those levels lying below a lons. depth of 1,000 feet, than any veins or 'pocket' deposits of water yet encountered. A number of the leading comhost in terms that convinced me that expressly for driving tans for furnishthrough large tubes of galvanized iron. mines comes a great decrease of water: in fact, in our deepest mine-the Bullion, which has attained the depth of 1,200 feet-not a drop of water is to be seen; it is as dry as a lime-kiln and as hot as an oven. In the lower workings a perpendicular depth of 1,100 feet below the surface, the thermometer now stands at 100 degrees-a frightful heat to be endured by a human being engaged in a kind of labor calling for severe muscular exertion. Here, also we find the water to have decreased till there is at the present time a very insignificant amount, it being necessary to run the pump but four hours out of the twenty-four.

This tends to corroborate the theory of some geologist that the interior of the earth is a molten mass.

Edinburg has an anti-racing and anti-betting society.

sent, and after giving some instructions China exported, in 1868, 4,228,000 pounds of raw sitk.

> Australia is shipping Kangaroo sausages for English epicures. Mica mines are attracting attention

AMERICAN GIRLS.

The paleness in the American girls, though often beautiful, is too universal: an eye from the old country begins to long for a rosy cheek. Lowell said that color was a thing of climate, and that I should find plenty of rosy cheeks amongst the mountains of Main, where there is more moisture in the air. It may be so: I never got to the Maine mountains to see. But as far as my observation went, I never saw any either on mountain or valley in any part of New England. My private impression is, making all allowance for the influence of dry air, that the peculiar paleness of the New England girls connects itself with too much metaphysics, hot bread and pie. I have strong convictions on this subject of pie. Not to speck of mere paleness, I don't see how the Americans can reconcile it with their notions of what is due to the laws of nature, to live to the age they do, considering the amount of pie they eat. I don't remember that I ever sat down to a dinner in America, even in a poor man's house, without finding pie of some kind-often of several kinds-on the table, and without finding that everybody partook of it, down to the microscopic lady or gentleman whom we shall call the baby. Pie is indispensable. Take anything away, but leave pie. Americans can stand the prohibition of all intoxicating drinks; but attempt to prohibit pie, and you would plunge America into revolution in a

Then metaphysics! In one family which I visited in the connecticut Valley, two of the girls were deep in the study of Algebra and Metaphysics, as a voluntary exercise, and shut themselves up for three hours a day with Colenso, Sir William Hamilton, and Kent. This was, perhaps, exceptional, but the New England brain is very busy. It develops very soon and very fast, and begins at a very early age to exercise itself The following observations, which with the abstruser studies. Parents and teachers frequently told me that their ty Shop," have reference to animals, difficulty, with the girls especially, was and exhibit at lest their apparent not to get them urged on, but to get knowledge of the sciences; also their them held back. In one young ladies' seminary which I visited, they were ments: Bees are geometricians; their | held back with the following light stucells are so constructed as, with the dies, in addition to all the ordinary largest quantity of material, to have branches; Virgil and Horace, Latin the largest sized spaces and the least prose composition, Anatomy and Hypossible loss of interstice. So, also is giene, Moral Philosophy, Mental Philthe ant-lion; his tunnel shaped trap is osophy and Quadratic Equations. To exactly correct in its conformation, as this add pie and hot bread, and what if it had been made by skillful artists | could you expect but paleness, even

among the mountains of Maine! Paleness and pie notwithstanding, the American girls are very delightful. arithmetician; so also is the crow, the And in one point they fairly surpass the wild turkey and some other birds. majority of Fnglish girls-they are all The torpedo, the ray, and the electric educated and well informed. It is a ell are electricians. The nautilus is a painful, but I fear a too incontrovertible navigator; he raises and lowers his feet that most of the girls on this side sail, easts and weighs his anchor and are very ignorant on general subjects. performs other pautical evolutions, I don't blame them; I blame the sys-Whole tribes of birds are musicians. tem of education. Some girls are fas-The beaver is an architect, builder and | cinating whether they are educated or and woodcutter; he cuts down trees and not, but to be left alone as one someerects houses and dams. The marmot times is, with a girl who knows nothhouses but constructs acqueducts and | ingly embarassing-after the weather has been exhausted. There is never ants maintain a regular army of sol- the same difficulty with American girls. The admirable educational system of New England, covering the whole area of society, has given them Wasps are paper manufactures. Cater- education, whether they be poor or rich; pillars are silk spinners. The bird ple- has furished them with a great deal of ceus textor is a weaver; he weaves a general information, and has quickenweb to make his nest. The prima is a ed their desire for more. An American tailor; he sews leaves together to make | girl will talk to you about anything, his nest. The squirrel is a ferryman; and feel (or what has the same effect, with a chip or a piece of bark for a boat, seem to feel) interest in it. Their tenand his tail for a sail, he crosses a dency is perhaps to talk too much, and stream. Dogs, wolves, jackals, and to talk beyond their knowledge. With many others are hunters. The black the cleverer (or as they would say bear and heron are fishermen. The themselves, the "smarter") of them, it ants are regular day-laborers. The seemed to me sometimes to make no monkey is a rope dancer. The associ- perceptible difference whether they

Mentioning this feature of American furnish an example of patriarchal gov- character to a Boston gentleman, he with a nobleman, I asked him his opinion of the ballot. He replied, "have THE CENTRAL HEART OF THE not considered that subject yet." "You my friend, "and never hear a man say that." But the American girls gener-

> I had an idea before going out that the New England ladies spent time over intellectual pursuits to the neglect of household duties. I did not they are quite as good housekeepers as I have seen anywhere. They had need be, for service at present is in a very wretched condition in America-so much so that middle-class families in the country often dispense with servants altogether. The young ladies can make bread as well as demonstrate proposition, and their mental philoso-phy; whatever it amounts to, never interferes with the perfection of the ner than read Greek. .. ut he does not seem to have anticipated a time when a woman could learn to do both.— From Daniel Macras's Notes on Ameri-

SPOONS! O, SPOONS!

It seems the great spoon-fancier is not forgotten, but (as Artemus Ward would have said) "on the contrary far otherwise." An exchange says:"From all sections of the countryfrom Maine to Alaska, from the North, the South, the East, and the West worthless old spoons have been sent to the "Beast," by express and by mail. Spoons of wood, bone, horn, pewter, tin, iron, and brass pour in upon him at all hours. The plague of spoons is becoming more unendurable to Butler than a plague of frogs. Baskets of spoons are brought to him from the postoffice, and the express carts are constantly delivering them at his door. The suggestion is made that these off-erings be kept up."