THE NEW BOOK

AND

STATIONERY STORE

NOW OPEN!

VOL. XIV.

Select Poetry.

DY MRS. ANN S. STEPHENS.

He whisper'd that he loved me;

And the blossoms stoop in prayer;

With the green leaves on its breast.

Those whisper'd words of passion

Broke up the tranquil rest,

Where my heart lay, like a lily,

Like that water-lily floating

My soul awoke to being,

On the bosom of the dcep,

With its fragrant heart unfolding,

From its white and starry sleep-

With a soft and troubled three,

When the sunbeams kiss its snow.

When his brow is wet with rain-

And his breath is rich with fragrance

From the mountain pass and plain-

As the lotus waves and trembles,

As night bends o'er the roses,

He came, and stood beside me,

With a look of tender pride,

And he whisper'd that he loved me

More than all the world beside!

To the pulse that stirr'd in his;

And my heart beat fast and loudly,

Till the lashes swept my cheek,

And my soul grew rich with feelings, That my lips can never speak.

Interesting Miscellung.

To Young Men in the Country Desiring

to Seek their Fortune in the City.

BY HORACE GREELEY.

some great City is there due scope and

career for genious and energies like theirs .-

If they will heed a few words of counsel, from

fireside, who has trod the path they aspire to

follow, who has had no reason to quarrel with

ness, no disappointment, it may not be the

aken graciously; mine, therefore, shall be

condensed into a few propositions—thus:

through his daily round of duties are equal

II. In every walk of life there are opportu-

ning Jenny, the Power Loom, the Jacquard

III. City life is and must ever be more de-

sometimes, fruitlessly seeking employment

starve or freeze, or be compelled to seek his

IV. If the prizes of success seem large in

the City, the chances of failure are there in-

gage in commerce a large majority fail. Of

the journals commenced, the books published

not one in ten succeeds. Some of those that

fail deserve a better fate; but the competition

is too great, and the public has not time to

read everything. Many of our broken mer-

chants were models of frugality, prudence,

sed them, or Clerks robbed them, or Debtors

failed to pay them—and there they are.—

Very worthy and once rich merchants have

V. In the City you always seem to be in

died in the almshouse.

nightly shelter in the watch-house.

cess of Rural Industry.

In the tumult of its bliss!

I felt my eyclids drooping.

Then my hands began to tremble

And, like the trembling air, When dows are softly falling,

The subscriber respectfully informs all concerned, that he has fitted up a room in the "Globe" building, and that he has received and is now opening a good assortment of BOOKS and STATIONERY, which he is determined to sell at fair prices, and he invites the public generally, to give him a call.

him a call.

Having made the necessary arrangements with publishers, any Book wanted and not upon his shelves, will be ordered and furnished at City prices.

As he desires to do a lively business with small profits, a liberal share of patronage is solicited.

Huntingdon, Dec. 15, 1858.

WM. LEWIS.

NEW WATCH & JEWELRY STORE J. W. DUTCHER,

WATCHMAKER & JEWELLER,

Respectfully informs the citizens of Huntingdon, vicinity, and surrounding country, that he has commenced business in the room adjoining M. Stroue'Store, in MARKET SQUARE, HUNTINGDON, and hopes to re-

ceive a share of public patronage. WATCHES and CLOCKS repaired in the best workman WATCHES and CLOCKS repaired in the best workman-like manner.

His stock of JEWELRY is of the best. Also—Portmon-nnies, Fancy Articles, &c., &c.; all of which he will dispose of at reasonable prices.

The public generally, are requested to give him a call and examine his stock.

[January 5, 1859.]

THE PRESBYTERIAN PSALMIST A collection of tunes adapted to the Psalms and Hymns of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, For sale at LEWIS' BOOK STORE.

& Davis

Came to the residence of the subscriber in Union township, Huntingdon county, some time last December, a Buck, supposed to be half south-down, with both ears cropped. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise, he will be disposed of according to law.

ABRAHAM WRIGHT. January 26, 1859.\* TUST RECEIVED

A new 61 oct. sliding desk iron frame Hallet

AND FOR SALE,

PIANO, AT LEWIS' BOOK, STATIONERY AND MUSIC STORE. THE JUNIATA FLOUR AND PLASTER.

THE JUNIATA FLOUR AND PLASTER MILLS

one mile cast of Alexandria, Huntingdon county, Pa.,
have on hand at all times, the best quality of GROUND

PLASTER, for which Grain of all kinds will be taken in exchange at market prices.

January 12, 1859-3t.

ENEOD MARKET TRESH GROUND PLASTER.

NFORMATION WANTED,
of the whereabouts of JAMES GROOVER, who left
Huntingdon on the night of the 5th January, 1859. Said
Groover hails from Harrisburg, has been fireman on locomotives, is between 25 and 30 years of age, small built,
black hair, and goes well dressed at the expense of those
he has swindled. he has swindled.
Any information of the whereabouts of said Groover, will be thankfully received by the undersigned.
CALDWELL, LEWIS & CO.,
January 12, 1859-tf.

Illustingdon, Pa.

DOOK BINDING.

PLANK BOOKS
Of any size or pattern not upon our shelves, will be furnished to order at City prices. Call at
LEWIS' BOOK & STATIONERY STORE.

THE MAGAZINES. FOR SALE AT LEWIS' BOOK STORE

Harpers' New Monthly Magazine.

Peterson's Ladies' National Magazine.

Godey's Lady's Book. The Great Republic.

All the above Magazines can be had regularly every month, at Lewis' Book and Stationery Store. UM SHOES, cheuper at D. P. Gwin's A than can be had in town. Call and see them. DLANKETS, PLAIDS, LINSEYS. Flannels, at all prices, at the mammoth store of FISHER & MCMURTRIE.

OUGLASS & SHERWOOD'S Patent Extension Skirts, for sale only by FISHER & McMURTRIE. DAPER! PAPER!!

Note, Post, Commercial, Feelscap and Flatcap—a good assortment for sale by the ream, half ream, quire or sheet, at LEWIS' NEW BOOK & STATIONERY STORE. ACKEREL of all Nos'., Herring, &c., can be had of the best quality, by calling on PISHER & MCMURTRIE.

Call at LEWIS' NEW BOOK STORE, where you will find a choice selection of new and interesting books for children.

DOOKS FOR EVERYBODY! A large assortment of the most popular and interesting books of the day, just received and for sale at LEWIS' NEW BOOK & STATIONERY STORE. DIXON'S Improved Sausage Cutters and Stuffers, for sale by JAMES A. BROWN.

DUSINESS MEN, TAKE NOTICE!

Opes, call at

LEW IS' BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE.

DIARIES FOR 1859, For sale at LEWIS' BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE

BLANK BOOKS, OF VARIOUS SIZES, for sale at LEWIS' BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE. LMANACS FOR 1859,

For sale at LEWIS NEW BOOK & STATIONERY STORE. A superior article of writing Inks for sale at LEWIS' BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE.

GHOOL BOOKS,

Generally in use in the Schools of the County, not or hand, will be furnished to order, on application at LEWIS' BOOK ANDSTATIONERY STORE.

Every man who receives or pays out money, and have l'eterson's Counterfeit Detector—for sale at LEWIS' BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE.

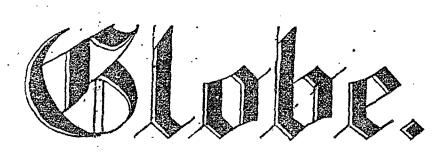
TRACING MUSLIN, DRAFTING AND DRAWING PAPER. White and Colored Card Paper,

For sale at LEWIS BOOK & STATIONERY STORE. OR THE LADIES. A superior article of Note Paper and Envelopes, suitable for confidential correspondence, for sale at LEWIS BOOK & STATIONERY STORE.

NVELOPES--By the box, pack, or less quantity, for sale at LEWIS' BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE.

MONTHLY TIME BOOKS, For sale at LEWIS' BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE. WACKREL-No.'s 1 and 2, LOVE & M'DIVIT'S.





WILLIAM LEWIS, -PERSEVERE.

Editor and Proprietor.

HUNTINGDON, PA., FEBRUARY 16, 1859.

City-more than can find work or make a living. Hence failure, despondency, addiction to drink, ending often in virtual, sometimes in palpable suicide. He Whispered That He Loved Me.

should ask himself these questions-1. Have I children. capacities and faculties which can find adequate scope only in the City? 2. Am I so educated and skilled that if I cannot find the work I prefer and seek, I am qualified for something else, which I am morally certain to find to do? 3. If I should fail in what I purpose to undertake, could I nevertheless earn and secure a decent livelihood? 4.

Am I sure that I seek the City because I can Salishury about as black as you are?" He Am I sure that I seek the City because I can there be most useful? And 5. If I find my-self not wanted in the City, can I return to live and labor in the Country without reluc-tance, without difficulty, and without mortification? If you can confidently answer these questions in the affirmative, Come! and may a good Providence keep you in the ways of Virtue, Honor and Peace!

Daniel Webster's Parents.

so mentally. We reason partly from analogy, because we see it in the brute creation. We have gained a great deal of knowledge about a horse when we know from what a line of a thousand senseless and titled an"blood" he sprung. This feeling, to be sure, cestors, and died. Intellectually the race is is not so strong with us as in Europe, where dead. No son of Mr. Webster inherited titles and position in society are hereditary, and the name, and in fact, we as a and so much often depends on an accurate rule, never look for a great man in a great knowledge of one's ancestry. Yet even here man's son. Do families have floods and elbs it is strong, particularly when the individual concerned has become eminent. For this of a great man the accumulation of succes-reason, all that relates to Mr. Webster's pa- sive generations? Many interesting quesreason, all that relates to Mr. Webster's pa-There are this day thousands of capable, aspiring, ingenuous youth living in the rural homes of our Country, to whom life by the parental fireside seems insipid, colorless, s purposeless and who feel or funcy that only in for he once employed Joshua Coffin, Esq., of Newbury, to trace it back for him. At that time, according to Mr. Coffin's account, he was mistaken in the name even of his grandone born and reared by an humble farmer's father.

It may not be generally known that both nobility too, was that proudest of nobility—
nature. His father, Ebenezer Webster, was
born'at East Kingston, N. H., about ten miles worse for them. Unasked advice is seldom from Newburyport. From the poverty of his I. The spirit by which we are impelled, parents, as we suppose, he was adopted by not the sphere in which we move, is the vital an influential and wealthy man, Major Ebenmanner. He who leads armies, or rules ezer Stevens. Mr. Stevens owned a large states, or constructs ocean telegraphs, with tract of unsettled land in New Hampshire, boot-black, who strives and saves to support ster thus speaks of his father:

and educate an orphan sister or niece or even | A man who is not ashamed of himself to drive want and woe from the door of a be- need not be ashamed of his early condition. loved wife and children, will find his work It did not happen to me to be born in a log dignified and hallowed by its object. That cabin; but my elder brothers and sisters object has made him the peer of the generous were born in a log cabin, raised among the and beneficient in every sphere, and his chan- snow drifts of New Hampshire, at a period ces of moral development and perfection so early, that when the smoke first arose from the rude chimney, and curled over the a white man's habitation between it and setof the last fifty years, it is probable that the was obliged to mortgage his little farm to Machine, and their infinite adaptations and aclits most responsible offices, year after year.

His revolutionary services were very important, extending through the whole war. At pendant on other needs and caprices than first a captain, he was promoted in 1784 to that of the Country. The City lives in good the rank of colonel. He was a brave, trusty part upon the artificial, and even the mista-ken requirements of the Country. If the situations of great responsibility. He was Country had no vices, the City, I apprehend, in the army when the news came of the birth would be smaller and stiller. Almost any of his son Daniel. Calling to his brother-ingeneral calamity—an epidemic in the City, a law, Stephen Bohanner, he said, "Here, Stelight harvest in the Country—will inevitably phen, I have another boy at home, get a suffers, except, perhaps, excrutiating bodily restrict the purchases of the latter and the gallon of rum, and we'll be merry." This pain, is to be deprived of all employment resources of the former. In the Country, no of course was before temperance days, when sober, decent person, who is not an utter even good Christians thought it was no harm stranger to those around him, need ever to use a little stimulent to help keep the

starve for want of work. In the City thou- heart cheerful. sands are always, while tens of thousands are | It is said on one occasion, Captain Webster was encamped with General Stark, near on any terms. In the Country virtue and the British, a little stream alone dividing industry are pretty sure to win subsistance them, the British, however, in much greater if not competence; in the City, a saint may force. A storm of great length arising, the exercise the memory and reflective faculties. starve or freeze, or be compelled to seek his Americans found shelter in a barn. When It is wonderful how much a laborer can acfair weather appeared, the British had dis- complish in this way. Doubtles, at the workappeared. This seeming like an interposition of Providence, some one proposed pray-

finitely more numerous. Of the men who en- ers. "D-n the prayers," said a soldier, "let those pray who want to." General Stark was so much incensed at the language, that he struck him over the shoulder severely with his sword, saying that the name of God should not be profuned in his army. They all went into the barn, where he called on and devotion to business; but Custom mis- Captain Webster to lead in prayer, who, mounted on a hay-stack, prayed with such fluency and fervency, that as Stephen Bohanner said, "there never was so much blubbering at a campmeeting.

Judge Webster's personal appearance was other people's way. If you are eminently very fine, to which his son often alluded in successful in business, you flourish at the exterms of pride. He was tall, stout, very pense of less fortunate rivals. If you find dark, with keen black eyes, and a powerful employment as a clerk or journeyman, some voice-all, as is well known, characteristics one else who sought and desired the situation, of Daniel. He died in 1806, when his son, is disappointed by your success. There are but for whom his own memory would have always too many people trying to live in the | been dimmed, was still unknown to fame.

Judge Webster's second wife, the mother of Daniel, was Abigal Eastman, born in Salisbury, just opposite Newburyport. She was a tailoress by trade, going round from house These are truths, Young Men? which I to house, as her services were required. Her commend to your thoughtful consideration. father was the owner of a small farm. The I do not say that they should impel all of you family came from Wales, and first settled in to shun the City—it would be peculiarly un- Salisbury. She had two brothers, Ezekiel fit for me to urge this. I only urge that each and Daniel, from whom she named two of her

> Salisbury, about as black as you are." He mounted his horse and went to Salisbury .-Reaching the house a young woman came to the door, whom he asked if Abigal Eastman lived there. She told him she was the one, when he handed her the letter of introduction he had brought. She invited him in, and before he left the bargain was made .-They were married October 13th, 1774.

Both Mr. Webster's parents were persons Daniel Webster's Parents.

[From the Newburyport Herald.]

We all believe, in some way, our traits are connected with those of our ancestors. We know it is physically, and we believe it to be common ranks of life. No patrician blood flowed in their veins. They seemed to spring up like the fabled heroes of old, from the court gaps and good sense, innured to toil, and helonging to the common ranks of life. No patrician blood flowed in their veins. They seemed to spring up like the fabled heroes of old, from the court gaps are like the fabled heroes of old, from the earth, gave birth to a son by whom they have been more honored than if they could have traced their coat of arms through of greatness as the tides? and is the intellect

They must hunger in frost who will not work in heat." The old curse (so it is called) pronounced upon man when he fell from the estate of original purity, was that, "he should eat his bread by the sweat of his brow." This, in the early condition of society may have been of Mr. Webster's parents were born in the La 2533e-but man, by the collective labor and his fortune, and who is impelled by no bitter- immediate vicinity of Newbury port; all their industry of successive generations, has so improved all his means of accomplishing, that labor cannot but be regarded as a pleasure if pursued in the proper manner, and for a worthy end. With all the light of Astronomy, Geology, and scientific discovery—with all those useful inventions which so much distinguish this age-together with the facility with which any one can surround himself with the Old Books. Magazines, or publications of any kind, an eye fixed on selfish gain or aggrandize-bound to order, if left at LEWIS' BOOK & STATIONERY STORE

Or the drudge who labors to like ands. On particip of this be resented and in five Hampshire, which any one can surround himself with the in a place then called Stevenstown, from luxuries of life—can labor, the proper exercise himself, since incorporated as Salisbury. A lot of the faculties, be any longer regarded as a create drudge who labors to like ands. On particip of this life and in five Hampshire, which any one can surround himself with the in a place then called Stevenstown, from luxuries of life—can labor, the proper exercise himself, since incorporated as Salisbury. A lot of the faculties, be any longer regarded as a create drudge who labors to like and the state of unsettled fand in five Hampshire, which any one can surround himself with the in a place then called Stevenstown, from luxuries of life—can labor, the proper exercise himself, since incorporated as Salisbury. A lot of the faculties, be any longer regarded as a create drudge who labors to like and the state of unsettled fand in five Hampshire, which are the state of unsettled fand in five Hampshire, which any one can surround himself with the called Stevenstown, from luxuries of life—can labor, the proper exercise himself, since incorporated as Salisbury. A lot of the faculties, be any longer regarded as a create of the called Stevenstown, from luxuries of life—can labor, the proper exercise himself, since incorporated as Salisbury. or the drudge who labors to like ends. On portion of this he gave to young Webster, curse? And thus, by this very exercise, the other hand, there is no labor, no condi- who went there and settled down at the age | piercing almost into the unfathomable, is it tion, which a generous, unselfish aim will of twenty-two. He built him a log cabin in not God-like, is it not a pure pleasure to drink not exalt and ennoble. The ostler or the which he lived for seven years. Mr. Web- of fountains flowing from the source eternal? There are two species of labor, bodily labor, and labor of the mind—although they are of-ten combined. These two parts of man's organization require employment. The mind will be busy, if not upon some useful train of houghts, it must needs be evil and foolish. And the body, although it be placed in one position and deprived of exercise, calls loudly for it—and cannot be withheld without serifrozen hills, there was no similar evidence of our injury to health. Now, if we found it painful to exercise the mind or body in useful nities for noble doing, and even for achieving | tlements on the rivers of Canada." All this | labor, we might conclude that labor is a curse distinction. Judging from the developments | life he remained poor, and as is well known, | but, on the contrary, all who have disciplined the mind or body to discharge their next great stride in Human Progress is to be raise money to educate his children. Yet duties towards some worthy object, have found made in the domain of Agriculture, or of Ru- though poor, he was honored, useful and re- that to be deprived of the power of labor is ral Industry. The Steam Engine, the Spinspected. He was always one of the most really an affliction. We might illustrate this
ning Jenny, the Power Loom, the Jacquard prominent citizens of his town, discharging by the example of the celebrated Sir Walter Scott, who wept when he found in his sickcessaries, have wrought such a revolution in He served often in the legislature of his State, ness, that he no longer had the power to move Manufactures that one person's labor to-day, as Representative and Senator. He was a hispen in obedience to thought. Then again, if devoted to the production of Textile Fa- member of the Convention called to form a exercise of the body conduces to health, and bries, is probably equal to average produc- State Constitution, and also of the one called is often recommended by physicians in distiveness, to that of five persons at any time to consider the proposed United States Con- case. The reason of this is, that animal life prior to the opening of the present century. stitution. He was appointed in 1791, Judge is a continual process of waste and renewal-Recent occurrences render it almost certain of the Court of Common Pleas, for Hills- and exercise, by putting the blood in circulathat Agriculture is about to undergo a like borough county, which office he held to his tion, materially assists nature. Those who transformation through the application of death. He was a Christian, too, active in all enjoy the least pleasure in the use of their Steam to Plowing, and to most or all the protection of the affairs of his church. These persons imagine that enjoyment ought to be found in doing nothing, and still eating and drinking every luxury-but they find it only cloys the taste. Thus, whilst the luxurious idler, instead of deriving pleasure, frequently suffers pain, the day-laborer, by the temperate use of his limbs, really is the wisest

> In fact, the most cruel punishment a man of mind and body. The result of labor therefore, in the future, as in the past, will be the discovery of the best way to produce and to use the products of the earth, the best manner of governing men socially, the proper way to worship God, and a true view of the objects of life. Where the body in any employment, is kept in one position, men should exercise the memory and reflective faculties. bench, there are thousands who are gifted with all the faculties of philosophers, poets and moralists, and might shine as such equally with ELINU DURRIT, did they but will it.

of the two.

A Boy Carried Over the Falls of Niag-ARA.-A sad accident occured at Niagara Falls, on Saturday. An adopted son of Mr. Mills, foreman of the paper mills, accidently fell into the river, and was carried over the American Fall. We understand that the lad was on the ice, near the mills, where men had been running the drift ice from the flume, and accidently fell into the swift stream. He tance down the river in the rapids, when bevond the reach of human aid, and speedily it occurred.

How He Won Her.

It was the year 18—, in the spring of the year, and in the lovely month of May, that

me with proposals of marriage, I have as yet, neither refused nor accepted any of you; state your claims to my hand, that I may know upon what grounds I may be justified in bestowing it."

These boats will entirely supersede the necessity of railroads in winter, where built me with proposals of marriage, I have as yet, gers and freight on the ice, with greater

"If you marry me, you shall live in a splen-

B. spoke next:
"My rival has said, very true, that he is rich, but I am of noble descent, my forefuthers were descendants from the first noblemen of the land. I am of a family with whom an alliance would be considered an honor to the wealthiest heiress of the land."

exquisite, and said:

am.

When it came E.'s turn to speak, all eyes were turned towards him. Poor fellow, he was dreadfully embarrassed.

"Alas!" was the reply, "I yield to these gentlemen, they have the advantage over me

a every respect," and he took his hat to leave. "Stop," said the lady, "make your statements, no matter how humble may be your claim."

"I am poor."
"Go on !"

"I am not of a noble family."
"Go on, sir."

"I work for a livelihood, and it is hardly ssible that I can make you happy, for I can afford none of the inducements held out by

At this Messrs. A. B. C. and D. burst into a loud laugh, and exclaiming in one voice, 'So do we, I love you to distraction. I take four newspapers."

shall have an answer. You may all withdraw."

At the end of a month, the five suitors again appeared. Turning to each one in suc-

"Riches are not productive of happiness, boasted nobility of blood is the poorest of all recommendations, fame is fleeting, and he that has only the garb of a gentleman, is to be pitied. I have found out the names of the papers to which you all subscribe, and have ascertained that none of you who have boasted of wealth, nobility, fame and fashion, have paid for them; now gentlemen that is a dishonest act, and in my humble opinion, a dishonest man is not a suitable person for woman to confide in. Now Mr. E., you take one newspaper, and I have ascertained that you have likewise paid for it. Likewise you are all you pretend to be, you are not cheating the publisher in order to make a show in the Burnap, of Sumpter, Wayne county, has apworld, all is well considered. Mr. E., I give you my hand and fortune."

"Mr. Witt, member of the Royal College

of Surgeons, has published a pamphlet, in which he states that bicarbonate of ammonia, is a specific for the cure of Scarlet Fever and Measles. He cites Dr. Pearl, of Liverpool, and other practitioners, who have never lost a case out of hundreds, since adopting this remedy. Two drachms of the bicarbonate of ammonia are dissolved in five ounces of water, and two tablespoonsful of the solution given every two, three or four hours, according to the urgency of the symptoms. No acid drinks must be taken, but only water, or if he were present. toast and water. The system is to be moved by a dose of calomel, if necessary. The room must be well ventilated, but the patient protected from the slightest cold or draught. Gargles should also be employed for clearing of the weather in the neighborhood of the the throat. The ammonia seems to counteract all the poison which causes Scarlatina, and also acts upon the system by diminishing the frequency, and, at the same time, increasing the strength of the pulse."

NO. 34.

BY D. HUDSON.

the circumstance occurred which I am about to relate.

equally assiduous in their attentions. Unable to decide upon which she should bestow | sense than a man or woman, he plunged in, her hand, she gave them notice to call upon her on a certain day, and each state his claims | ter, increased the burden many fold, and bore in the presence of the others.

Four of them were confident of success but the fifth had a downcast look, and sighed when he gazed on the object of his devotion.

Mr. A. answered as follows:

your command, and enjoy all the luxuries of stop a train of cars would make no visible a fashionable life. I amindependently rich." impression on the speed or progress of this

C. stated his claims:

"I am a politician, and have now a reputation that older persons have envied. Next about one foot in depth. It will be propelled vear I shall run for Congress, and have no doubt of success; by marrying me your name | single driving-wheel, to which adhesion is will be handed down to posterity.

D. twisted his moustache with the air of an

"Angelic creature, pon my word, I think

you have already made up your mind in my favor. I am the most fashionable dressed person in town. I am the best judge of operas. You see what a perfect gentleman I

"Well," said the lady, "what say you Mr.

"I am unknown to the people of the world."
"No matter, proceed!"

my rivals."
"I am to judge of that sir, what next?" "Nothing, only I love you, and take : newspaper.

"Well," said the lady, "in one month you

cession, the lady answered:

To Mothers.—The following method of treating Scarlatina and Measles, of which diseases so many children die every year, we would present to the attention of mothers. The remedy is a simple one, and deserves a

adviscment a bill for the expulsion of free negroes from that State within a year, or the for Fort Bridger in a few days, to have some alternative of their choosing masters and rewas not seen to fall, but was seen some dis- | maining as slaves. Petitions are circulating requesting the Legislature to prohibit the introduction of any more slaves into the State. passed over, of course to rise no more alive. There is also a strong emancipation move-The child was twelve years old, and a lad of ment at work, and the conflicting parties much promise, beloved by his adopted pa-rents, and all who knew him. The calamity though there is little probability of a change caused much sensation at the village where in the social relations of the black and white population for some time to come.

If you are well let yourself alone.-This is our favorite motto. But to those whose feet are inclined to be cold we suggest: As soon as you get up in the morning put both at once in a basin of cold water, so as to come half way up to the ancles; keep them in half a minute in winter, or two in summer, rubbing them both rigorously, wipe dry and hold to the fire, if convenient, in cold weather, until every part of your foot feels as dry as your hand, then put on your socks or stockings.

On going to bed at night draw off your stockings and hold your feet to the fire until perfectly dry, and get right into bed. This is a most pleasant operation, and fully repays for the trouble of it. No one can sleep well or refreshingly with cold feet. All Indians and hunters sleep with their feet to the fire. Never step from your bed with the naked feet on an uncarpeted floor. I have known it to be the exciting cause of months of ill-

Wear woollen, cotton or silk stockings, whichever keeps your feet most comfortable; do not let the experience of another be your guide for different articles; what is good for a person whose feet are naturally damp, can not be good for one whose feet are always A young lady of eccentric character, but of rare mental endowments, and extraordinary personal attractions, had five suitors, of wool, to do the same, and having no more and in a moment the wool absorbed the wahim to the bottom.—Hall's Journal of Health.

A New Invention .- Mr. Norman Wiard, of Wisconsin, proposes to construct a water-"Gentlemen," said she, "you have honored | tight iron boat for the conveyance of passen-

parallel to rivers in cold climates. The track costs nothing, and is kept in repair without did house, have carriages and servants at expense; a depth of snow which would

If the ice should fail, the boat would rest upon the water, and by the power of the engines could be launched upon the ice with greater ease than a locomotive could be re-placed upon the track when off. The boat which I first propose to build, will be twelve feet in width by seventy feet in length, and when resting upon the water would displace by a pair of locomotive engines, acting on a given by various devices.

He now wishes to obtain sufficient capital to enable him to construct one of these bouts, for immediate use on the Upper Mis-

A Mourning Doc .- The Boston Transcript says, a police officer pointed out a rare instance of canine affection to-day. A handsome Scotch terrier has for two or three week's past, watched beside a grave in King's Chapel burying ground, night and day without cessation, save only occasional intervals of short duration, when obliged to absent himself in quest of food to prevent actual starvation. During the last severe snow storm the humane officer first discovered the dog at his devoted duty, and endeavored to call him away, for the purpose of giving him shelter; but the faithful animal would not leave the sacred spot, and responded only in wailing, deeper and more melancholy those of the storm. Even the subsequent intense cold weather, with the thermometer at 15 degrees below zero, did not drive him from his guard, and he may still be seen daily at his post of watchfulness over the remains of some beloved human being, whom he has enshrined in his affections. The sleepless interest manifested by this poor brute would seem to indicate that he cherishes some idea of literal resurrection of his friend, and that he must be constantly watching for his coming.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 1 .- Last night about 11 clock, a frame house on the outskirts of Allegheny city, occupied by Mr. Rodgers, a carpenter, was totally consumed by fire.—
Mr. Rodgers, his wife, and three children,
were burnt to death in the flames; only one of the family, a boy eleven years of age, being saved. The fire originated in the lower story, while the family slept above, and the flames spread so rapily that it was impossible to save the inmates. Their charred bodies were recovered from the ruins to-day, and a Coroner's inquest has been held, but nothing was elicited from the evidence to indicate the origin of the fire. The father was intoxicated when he retired to rest.

A MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE has "put its foot into it" by voting six hundred and fifty acres of land to Mrs. Rogers, because she produced four little Rogerses at one and the same time. It has set a precedent which may cost the State thousands of acres of lands. The Detroit Free Press says that Mr. Job plied to the Legislature to divide its favors. His papers set forth that Mrs. Burnap "has given birth to nine children at four births, three of whom were born ten months after marriage:" that he is a poor man, and, therefore, prays for a donation of land as in the case of Mrs. Rogers .- Boston Post.

How To Stor Brood.-Housekeepers, mechanics, and others, in handling knives, tools or any sharp instruments, very frequently receive severe cuts, from which the blood flows profusely, and oftentimes endangering life itself. Blood may be made to cease to flow, as follows: Take the fine dust of tea, and bind it close to the wound; at all times accessible and easy to be obtained. After the blood has ceased to flow, laudanum may be advantageously applied to the wound. Due regard to these instructions will save agitation of mind and running for the surgeon, who would probably make no better prescription

A letter has been received in Salt Lake city, under the date of the 13th ult., giving a deplorable account of the severity South Pass. For four consecutive days the mercury in the thermometer stood at eighty degrees below zero. Some fourteen or fifteen mules at the Sweet Water Station had perished, and seventeen men were badly frozen. Mr. Ashton, wrote to Peter K. Doston, Esq., THE Misrouri Legislature has under the mail agent at Salt Lake, that his hands were badly frozen, and that he would start of his fingers amputated.

> DEATH.—A sleep, a rest from earth's toils and cares, a separation of the soul from the frail tenement of clay.

Joy.-'Tis the well-spring of pleasure, a messenger of peace, a precious thing, hallowed dream.