TERMS.

SUBSORIFTION.—One Dollar and Fifty Cents, and in advance; Two Dollar in a Fifty Cents, and in advance; Two Dollars if paid within the open; and Two Dollars and Fifty Cents; if not plant Two Dollars and Fifty Cents; if not plant and provided within the year. Those terms will be rigidly adhered to fivey vinetation. No aubserial to discontinued until all arranges are paid unless at the option of the Editor.

Advistriasments—Accompanied by the casu, and not exceeding one signare. Will be inserted threatings for one Dollar, and twenty five cents for each additional insection. Those of a greating and additional insection. Those of a greating and additional insection.

Tog. Playring—Sieft in Hand-bills, Posting-bills, Pampilets, Blanks, Labels, &C., &C., &C., etc., and a strength of the street notice.

RETURN OF THE ARCTIC EXPEDITIONS.

BETURNOF THE ARCTIC EXPEDITIONS.

A POWER OF THE ARCTIC EXPEDITIONS.

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"Nover mind that," replied Mr. Grinnell; "so long as you are safe, that is all we care about. Come into the parlot," he added, "and let us hear the whole story." And Dr. Kame proceeded at once to relate the story of his second voyage to the "Arctic regions, the perils and dangers to which he was exposed, his wonderful accountures, and still more wonderful escape.—He was obliged, he said, to abandon the Advance in latitude 78.45, after laving penetrated as far as 82.80,, which was further than any other navigator had gone, with the exception of Captain, Parry, who reached the latitude of 83.15. While here he saw the L'olyaya or, open sea, stretching away the Polynya or, open sea, stretching away off to the north farther than the eye could

ADDITIONAL STATEMENT BY DR. KANS. The expedition succeeded in crossing Melville Bay reaching the headlands of Smith Sound as early as the 6th of August, 1858: Finding the few to to the north-completely impenetrable, they were forced to attempt a temporary passage whoigh the coast, where the rapid tides—running, at the rate of four knots an hour, with a rise and fall as a sixteen foot—had worn a temporary opening. Previous to taking this step, which involved great responsibility; and which was, in fact, equivalent to sacrificing the vessel, a French metallic both, with a canoe of provisions, was concooled as a means of retreat.

of provisions, was concealed an means of retreat.

The penetration of the pack lee was attended by many obstacles. The vessul grounded with every tide, and but for her extreme stringsh would not have been able to sustain the shocks of the fee. She was twice on her beam chief and once on fro from the apacting of the stoves. Some idea of this navigation may be formed from the fact of her losing her libboon, best bower anchor and bulwarfs, besides about 600 fathoms of warping line. They were cheered, however, by a small daily progress; and by the 10th of September, 1859, had are cheef in gaining the northern face of Green-land—at a point hover reached before. Here the young fee feeze ground the vessel, and compelled them to bessel, and compelled them to be seen a whiter say their seen and the winter gave them degree of cold shuck below any, previous registration on weard.

Afficial winter gave them a togress of conin a fancit bolow, any, previous registration on
record. Whisky froze in November, and
y for four months in the year, mercury was
solid daily. The mean animal temperature
was five degrees below zero, snimmer and
winter, included. This, without a doubt,
was the greatest cold over experienced by
man, as the general the was meaned the pole.

was mearest the pole.
The scurry was rendily controlled; but
the most novel feature of this winter was a
tetanus; or lock-jaw, which defied all treatment. It carried away fifty-even of their
best slodge dogs, and was aftegether a frightth scourse.

ment. It carried away mity-second of the full acourge. The operations of search commoned as marly, as March. The first parties, under the personal charge of Dr. Kaue, crossing the least temperatures of minus 57 below zero. The loss of their dogs obliged them, as an only alternative, to adopt this early travel. Many of the party, were frost bites ton and underwent shoptation of the test in the individual of the control of the services of the second in the field as late as the 10th of July, only ceasing from labor when the winter darkness made it impossible to travel.

I Greenland has been followed and surveyed by Dr. Kane towards the Atlantic, with a coast line fouring due north, until a stupendous, glacter, absolutely checked their progress. This mass of fee loss in a loft, progress. This mass of fee loss in a loft, progress. It is mass of fee loss in a loft, progress. It is mass of fee loss in a loft, progress. The mass of fee loss in a loft, and the feeting and the Atlanting into the sea. It undoubtedly is the only barrier between Greenland and the Atlantic it is an effectual barrier against all future explorationally in the sea.

twoon Groenland and the Atlantic tis an effectual barrier against all future explorations. It is not explored the state of this distinction of the distinct of

estr To stroff with a favoring out of the strong of the strong of the strong out of the strong of th 61) The state of t

BY JOHN B. BRATTON: Man James L.

"OUR COUNTRY-MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT DUT RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY "

VOL 42 carest

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1855.

men with whom we have; donversed speak of this as one of the most remarkable sights, which they observed during the expedition. Ah area of three thospial square miles has been seen entirely 'tree 'rron' ked, 'and 'wast' named after the Hon. I'. P. Kennedy,' late Secretary of the Navy, unider whose auspices, the expedition was undertaken. I'. The land to the orth, and west of this, channel his been charted as high as 28.28. "This is the incaves hand to he Pole 'get' known. It bears the name of Mr. Honry Grinnell, the founder of the enterprise.

Grinnell, the founder of the enterprise.

ITTHE WINTER OF 1864-05(1111/11)

The extreme severity of the previous deason made it evident that the brig could not be liberated defore the winter settin. Shows fast impounded in the centre of a large field of ice. The provisions, atthough abmodant, were not calculated to resistation by and the finel, lowing to the emergency of the previous winter, was deficient in quantity. Under these circumstances Dr. Kanoz/with a party of yolunteurs—on, an attempt to reach the mouth of Lancaster Sound, in hopes of meeting the English, expedition, and thus giving rollef to lile associates—passed in an open boat over the track of Bullin's travel, itding out a heavy gale.—They found an uninterrepted barriag of ice, extending in one great horseshoe form from Jones' to Murchison's Sound, and were farced after various escapes to feither to the brig.

During the winter which, ansued they adopted the habits of the Esquimanx, living upon raw walrus heat and surrounding themselves by walls of mides. In spite of these precautions the scurvy advanced with steady progress; but by the aid of a single team of dogs, Dr. Kanos encaceded in effect, ing a communication with a settlement of Esquimax severty miles to the southyard, and by organizing a hint relieved the party. At one time dwery man of the expedition except Dr. Kano and Mr. Bonsal were confined to their bunks with scurvy, but by a providential interposition the party eccaped without a death.

Escape for the South could latur winter or 1854-55; colf. sad')

confined to their binks with scurry; but by a providential interposition the party escaped without a death.

ESOARS TO THE SOUTH.

The great bult of ice made it clear that no relief expeditions from the South could reach the party in time to prevent the imprisonment of a third winter, whileli, with their deficiency of feel, would have proved most disastrous. If not fatal. Under these circumstances Dr. Katto wifely determined to abandon his brig, and attempt to escape to the South by a combination of boats and sielges. In accordance with this view they left the brig on the 17th May, the temperature at that time being five degrees below zero. They crossed a belt of ice eighty-lone miles in diameter, dragging the boats behind shem, and carrying four of their sick comrades by means of a dieg sledge. After an actual travel of 361 miles, they reached Cape Alexander and embarked in open water, Their gyns supplied them with animal food, no food being carried in the boats, excepting breadstinds and tallow. From Cape Alexander they travelled to the Southward, sometimes over lee; sometimes through water, shooting duck and seal, and collecting enough legge to keep the party in good condition. At Cape York, they burned up their spare boats and aleignets for the North Danish settlements of Greenland. Here they were providentially land; of constant exposure. From Upparhylk, the largest of these, settlements; they took, passage in a Danish trading vessel, for Eggland. They great good fortune they touched at Disco, where they were not by Capt. Hart-

passing in a Danish trading vessel for Eogland.

By great good fortune they tenched at Disce, where they were met by Gapt. Hartstein's expedition. This sourching expedition having found the tee of Smith Sound still unbroken, bit having comminicated with the Esquimanx, had hann's of the departure of Dr. Kanb, and retraced their steps. It is a distributed by lock-jay, and one from absaess following a frozen extremity. They may be said to have fallen in the direct discharge of their duty. Their names are, acting carpender Christian Ohlson, Jefferson Balter Appender Christian Ohlson, Jefferson Balter Appender Christian Ohlson, Jefferson Balter

And Peter Shabert, volunteers.

APPEARANCE OF THE NAVIGATORS!

A northern latitude is eminently conductive to the development of hair and fat.—1/
At least the samples of its effects in shippersons of the returned Arctic navigators
yesterday would unavoidably lead us to this
conclusion. Every one was stout and rosy,
and as no razor, had marred the bearila of
the mathers since their departure from
those shores, overy face was covered with a
tetrify growth of his rinar was perfectly refreshing; for the but "Dr. Kane himself worda beart of patriarellal proportions, in:the
corners of which still ingreed the saliver
throes/of, his resttouce within the frigid troos/of, his/restitutes within the frigid gune, and it is an in it is a frigid gune, and it is

Dr. Kane--The Arcite Expeditions. And a subscise. It is subject of almost national felicitation. During the two years which almost national felicitation in the subscience of the felicitation of the felicitation and the subscience. It has added considerably to our knowledge of geography; settled in the affirmative jie question as to, the existence of a Polar soa; and proved that huitman life can be negatiped, in the Arcite regions, as Dr. Kene always asserted, by the game which, explorers can short. But it has done what is even more important than this, at least in a dioral view. If has furnished an example of horolecourage, maintained, not merely for a few though a paper a hattlefield, but for weeks, months and years a courage which, combined softwo bravery with pition to miturance, which was as signations as it was dairing, and which succumbed to nother darkness, nor, tempert, nor shows on galecters, or the manner, portions and manner or galecters, or the minute portions and the succumbinations and the succumbination of the succession and the succession as a two dairing, and which succumbing and manner or galecters, the province of the minute portion of the succession and the succession as the succession as a transfer of the succession and the succession as a succession as a transfer of the succession as a s

a courage which, combined sactive bravery with publication distance, which was as signated to use as a twas daring, and which succumbed to neither darkness, nor tampost, nor space and the surpression of the property of the

ospeditions, she has entered upon them from the purest and noblest motives. It was to relieve a lost voyager, and one not own of our own nation, that both Lieut. Do Haven's expedition, and the left our shores. In the annals of nations there are no brightist decis to show. Such acts prove the advance of civilization more conclusively than volumes of dry statistics.—Ledger.

From the Uticiannati Price Current.

Foreign Demand for Breadstaffs.

From the Unicinnati Price Current.

Foreign Demand for Breadstuffs.

Our advices from Europe, by the last two steamers, leave no doubt whatever, that the crops in France's are below an average; the control of the contro

The cause and the consequence which we refir to, are, as we, have before stated, in our opinion, inevitable; and we do now look for more rapid, general, and substantial prosperity in the agricultural, compuredal, and mechanical interests of the country, de-

and inceinnical interests of the country, during the coming two years, than has been experienced at any time, since the formation of the Republic.

There is but one contingency which can possibly effect the foreign demand for our breadstuffs; namely, the conclusion of a peace within the next six months, between Russia, and the allied powers; but this is only barely, possible, and eyen if it should; take place, it cannot be consummated within less than six months, and; then we shall have sold the greater perfit of or ur arrphs have sold the greater portion of our surplus breadstuffs and provisions.

Our Own Fireside.

Our Own Fireside.

Is there a man who does not love his own fireside, his hearthstone, his wite, and his old family Bible? The fireside, hearthstone, the wife and the stone, the wife and the Bible, brighten the fire on the hearth, and without his wife and the Bible, brighten the fire on the hearth, and without his wife and the Bible, we should be miserable, the most interaction of men! Our heart technes us that the fireside is the most sacred spot on, earth. No rash intruder can touch it. We love it so reverently, with the old Bible, that we could do any desperate deed to protect both! It is both happing and truly sald, that, "The music of happy voices encircling our firesides and 'our labes the 'smite of greeting-the sympathy of sorrow—the name' less little kindinesses that sparkle off from watching of the sick chamber—the soft arm ol latest devotion, which so these and sustains us, and alds us to lean securely upon-the rod, and the staff, which now thone can comfort us through the lahadow; all these are but responsive blessings to flat love, and care, and gentidness, which we have shown in our households—the natural reward of a true, domestic inorality."

True, overy word! The sonle, and sympathy and kindness, chose our heart at the fireside; The bright fire in mid-winter, the delicious music, of all things in Nature—combing, lagrowith offers of the property word. It is not some own fireside a happy honio—Fireside Journal.

Is it so .- Somebody wo don't know

Is it so.—Somebody—we don't'know who and it makes no difference—thus wards young man it to beware of the women:

Young man, keep your eye peeled when you are after women! Is the pretty dress of form attractive f. Or a pretty face, oven t. Flounces, boy, are of no consequence. A protif face will grow old. Paint will wash off. This sweet smile of the filtr will wash off. This sweet smile of the filtr will give way to the scowl of the termagant. The meat form will be pitched into calico. Another and far different being will take the place of the twelly goddess who amiles so sweet and eats your candy.. Keep your eye poeled, boy, when you are after the women. If the little dear is exose and scolds at her mother in the back room, you may be sure that you will get particular fift around the house. If she appendicts for washing the dishes, you will get particular fift around the house. If she appendicts for washing the offen and little state of the cod-she aristogracy, little produced and little sone. If you marry a girl who knows nothing but to cominit we pare should be find, and then pitch for one whose mind is right, and then pitch for Don't be hanging around like a sheep, as though you were absumed to be seen in the dough, and hask for the article like a man.

Poetical.

The World Within. Many tell us of the benuities,
Of the world wherein we dwell;
Of the forest, rock, and foundam,
Of the crystal stream and dell;
Of the outward ties that chain us
With a holy hinding spell;
Of the gentle words of kindness,
That invite us—that is well.

Still there's a world of beauty
Lies hidden from the view
The secret world within us,
Withink varied shape and hue,
Who can read the happy spirit?
Who can paint the pleasing scene?
Are not thoughts that thus inherit
(ii) Brighter far than gettis may seem?

Have not bones more verdant follage.
Than the paim or forest tree?
Do not thoughts more gently ripple.
Than a peaceful montli sea!
Though the storms of adverse fortune.
On the outward world may frown,
Still the inward world may glisten.
With a radiance all its own.

The rock majestic towering,
The caven-bounded, shore,
May be matched in mind's imagining
Till time shall be 'no, more
Tile ocean's vast expansion,
With its futbomiess abyss,
And treasures, deply, hidden,
Are small compared to this.

The man's insattate longing,
With endless mption: rife,
Knows no ending, nor a rimit
Through the active path of life;
E'en then its power explanding,
When this world no more is seen, Proves the beautiful endu Of the world that, dwella within.

Miscellaneous.

COMING DOWN.

BY ALICE CAREY.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter began to live with a fortune; they had one of the finest houses in town, and of course, it was the most fashionable quarter, and furnished with all the elegance Mr. and Mrs. Decire Pegen to Hew with a february the production of the Back production of t

AT \$2,00 FER ANNUM.

AT \$2,00 FER ANNUM.

AT \$2,00 FER ANNUM.

The special of the control of the special control o

acknowledgment of her own errors. Thus for some time, she had been sitting, when the murmur of voices from below grow more and more distinct, and she was soon aredsed to the paintain of the

signation of weakli that insured hippotings for a first they folk as If pd of a great birden, is most the way could they second they seem the second the second they seem that seem the second the second