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## Miscellaneous.

## JOY FILLS THE GOLDEN CUP.

## BY WM. OLAND BOURNE.

Look up, my weary soul, brighter day for thee is drawing nigh, 'or morning beams are flashing in the sky-Look up with faith, my soul !

Not always night shall keep Its heavy shades around thine onward path— For morning comes, though long, to him who hath A soul that will not sleep.

Let me not slumber here ! There is a toil which calls the valiant heart Forth to the strife in which the victor's part Is won with many a tear.

Not always doubt shall fill The earnest toiler with its spectral train. For, through the twilight, hope shall come again 'And nerve his freedom will.

Look up with sterner gaze ! The teacher tells me, from the depths within, That trail is the soul's true discipline, Invoking louder praise.

In all life's lessons learn That true men through their trials persevere. Winter but comes, with all its storms severe, To hasten spring's return.

Joy fills the golden cup ! "Tis thine once more to quaff the nectar sweet, And new born songs in grateful strains repeat-Look up, my soul ! look up !

#### The Smile.

In reviewing life's history, as passage after pas-sage comes up before the mind, who is not struck with the thought of the apparently trivial circumstance that has made an indelible impression or the heart, and even gone far toward mouldering the The sermon, the labored exposition of truth, it may be, has long since been obliterated; while the casual remark, the word, the look, the smile still lingers on memory's page, and has cast its shadow for good or for evil beyond the narrow precincts of time.

Oh! there are looks and tones that dart An instant sunshine to the heart,

And mothers, more perhaps than any other class of persons, should keep in view the fact that a very slight incident will sometimes powerfully young heart. In all the dew and fresh ness of early youth, impressions are made lasting as eternity

It was a bitter cold day in mid winter, just one of those days that make home, " that loved re-treat," so delightful, and the thought of leaving it, even for a brief period, anything but pleasant. was after dinner that, with my lavorite author in hand, I snugly ensconced myself in the easy chair, intending to enjoy to the utmost the leisure and the quiet. Brightly blazed the fire (for those were not the days of stoves,) the rich crimson cur-tains at the windows gave an air, not only of combut of luxury to the ample parlor; and with see me and my wife, if he hadn't 'lowd his tongue my too selfash teelings, could I leave such a spot and go out into the storm, even on an errand of mercy? But I had a kind aunt, whose thoughts at that instant were not in her own pleasant home, but on a far different scene. She stood watching from the window the falling snow flakes. "I fear," said she, "poor Mrs. R. may want a warm dinner to-day, unless you will go and carry her is miss head 'bout abolition. fear," said she, " poor Mrs. R. may want a warm dinner to-day, unless you will go and carry her

The young, who take their ideas of enjoyment from the feeling peculiar to the season of life to which they belong, make love the centre and source of enjoyment. But they who really give themselves up exclusively to this passion become deranged. About the year 1776 a circumstance occurre which deserves to be written on adamant. In the wars of New England with the aborigines, the Mo-tegan tribes of Indians early became friends of the Foreiteb. As one strong chemical agent, when not corrected by another, corrodes and destroys the substance English. Their favorite ground was on the river. (now the Thames,) between New London and und was on the river. Vorwich. A small remnant of the Mohegans still upon which it acts; so also does a solitary passion. It is a powerful acid, which eats into the constiexist, and they are scarcely protected in the pos-session and enjoyment of their favorite domain on the banks of the Thames. The government of this tribe had become hereditary in the family of the celebrated chief (Uncas. During the time of my others' mescartile nearserity he had employed sevution, and will not fail to devour it, if not corrected by some opposing passion which neutralizes its

The season for this erotic derangement i gency. youth, when love is warmest and strongest, and as ather's mercantile prosperity he had employed sev-ral Indians of this tribe in funting animals, whose yet has met with none of those disappointments which reveal the delusion of its mysteries, and the kins were valuable for their fur. Among these with which its joys are invariably accommiseries hunters was one named Zachary, of the royal race, an excellent hunter, but as drunken and worthless panied. All young people are more or less subject o a little mental dérangement or alienation, from an Indian as ever lived. When he had somewhat love. It is an ordeal through which humanity is required to pass-a complaint, like measels or whooping cough, to which the constitution is doomin Indian as ever lived. When he had been royal assed the age of fifty, several members of the royal amily who stood between Zachary and the throne of his tribe, died, and he found himself with only ed, and which, perhaps, few, if any, sane and maife between him and the empire. In this moment ture individuals escape. The poets have represented this season as the his better genius resumed its sway, and he reflected seriously. "How can such a drunken wretch as I am aspire to be the chief of this honorable race  $t_{--}$ What will my nember out and the series of the series

What will my people say ?- and how will the shades of my noble ancestors look down indignant realized. But they never were so, and never can be in this state of Irail, imperfect, and mortal being. The world of the poets is not the world of reality. It is Eden before the fall, when love, no doubt, was all that human fancy could wish it to upon such a base successor? Can I succeed to the upon such a base successor: Can't success to the great Uncas? I will drink no more!" He sol-emnly resolved never to taste any drink but water, be; or it is the Arcadian plains, where shepherds and kept his resolution. I had heard this, and did not entirely believe it; and shepherdesses, theatrically attired in clean and I had neard this, and due not entirely believe it; for young as I was, I already partook of the pre-vailing contempt ior Indians. In the beginning of May, the annual election of the principal officers of the (then) colony was held at Hartford, the cap-ital. We take a studyed officially and it was curelegant modes, seated on the soft grass under the shade of the wide spreading beech tree, tuned their oaten pipes to the simple airs of a state of innocence and peace, which we fondly hope is rather

ital. My father attended officially, and it was cus tomary for the chief of Mohegans also to attend. a state that belongs to the future than to the past; a state that belongs to the nuture than to the past; a state to be expected rather than regretted. The real love that leads to matrimony is a use-ful or utilitatian passion, but it is not that which poets and romancers have described. It is accom-Zachary had succeeded to the rule of his tribe --My father's house was situated about mid-way beween Mohegan and Hartford, and the old chief was in the habit of coming a few doys before the election, and dining with his brother Governor.— One day the mischievous thought struck me to try anied with many sorrows, many contradictions petty and capricious humors, and prosy quarrels about trinkets and baubles which the bowers of Eden never knew, and the plains of Arcadia never

the old man's temperance. The family were seated at dinner, and there was excellent home brewed heard of. Its poetry generally ends when marriage begins; then the ladies cease to write verses, cease neard of. Its poerry generally enus when maring begins; then the ladies cease to write verses, cease to sing, cease to dance, unless perhaps they have no children, or be separated from their husbands, and then the imaginative element is once more ex-cited, and they figure in public or private life as beer on the table. I addressed the old chief "Zachary, this beer is excellent-will you laste The old man dropped his knife and fork-leaned ward with a stern intensity of expression-his black eye sparkling with indignation, was fixed on poetesses, novel writers, and artists of every descrip-

tion and of every grade. A woman who is fulfilling, in the usual manner, "John," said he, "you do not know what you are doing. You are serving the devil, boy! Do you not know that I am an Indian? I tell you that I the offices of a wife and mother, seldom follows any of those artistic pursuits. She has realized her, am, and that, if I should but taste your beer, I could dream in the manner in which her destiny has pernot stop until I got to rum, and again become the mitted, and she is more intent upon conducting the drunken, contemptible wretch your father remem-bers me to have been. John, while you live, never real with worldly prudence and caution, than upon pursuing the ideal like a rompish girl who has no feeble dependants hanging upon her skirts, and imempt a man to break a good resolutio Socrates never uttered a more valuable precept Our most poetic and Arcadpeding her progress. Our most poetic and Arcad-ian lovers are those who have died in youth, to Demosthenes could not have given it in more solwhom we never broke the spell of romance, and

emn tones of eloquence. I was thunderstruck.---My parents were deeply affected; they looked at-each other, at me, and at the venerable Indian, with deep feelings of awa and respect. They after used whom we hope to rejoin in a better world. These are the loves on whose tombs we strew the most fragrant flowers, and whose memory we clothe in the purest white; ideal loves, who lived not long enough to sin the lover's sin that chains the heavendeep feelings of awe and respect. They alterwards deep feelings of awe and respect. Iney alter wards frequently reminded me of the scene, and charged me never to forget it. Zachary lived to pass the age of 80, and sacredly kept his resolution. He lies buried in the royal burial place of his tribe, near the beautiful falls of the Yantic, the western branch oorn feeling to earth and its cares, like the angels that wooed the daughters of men. That Big Fiddle.

the beautiful fails of the ranfic, the western branch of the Thames, in Norwich, on land now owned by my friend Calvin Goddard, Esq. I visited the grave of the old chief lately, and repeated to myself his inestimable lesson.—Col. Trumbult's Autobiogstreet. A bushy headed youth—an acquaintance of ours—a great wag in the bargain, and second goardian of the store aforesaid—was lazily enga-

# From the Haverhill (Mass.) Banner

raphy.

ged in humming an air from Strakosch's new An Abolition at Fault. and dusting a "piccolo," when a bold, rough voice, within a loot of his ear, alarmed his sensibilities "I had a brother in-law," said Moses Parkins "who was one of the ravenest, maddest, reddest, hottest abolitionists you ever see. I liked the pesky with the question ritter well enough, and should have been very glad to see him cum to spend a day, fetchin my sister to see me and my wife, if he hadn't 'lowd his tongue " Stringed instruments ?" queried the youth, gravely. somewhat puzzled. "Such instruments as ancient Uncle Edward re quested should be suspended to the wall?" "No, I don't want them; I axed fur a fiddle !"

story which illustrates the keen sense of honor which prevails among some of the fashionable of this city. A gentleman had presented his daughter an elegant nair of diamond an elegant pair of diamond ear-rings, which were seen and admired by a lady acquaintance of her's who asked the favor of their loan, to wear for or night to a ball, and obtained them; but, instead of being returned the next day, they were detained until a week after. They were then returned, and

the lady's tather a short time after happened to ask for a look at the jewelry, and was astounded to find that part of them had been abstracted. He inquired whether she had let the trinkets out of her hands. She answered that she had lent thern to a lady friend to wear at a grand ball. "She has stolen the large centre stones, and substituted worthless paste," said the father, and on sending to a wellnown jeweller, his suspicions were confirmed, for he himself had made the change. The indignant father of the lady immediately proceeded with a police officer to the residence of his dangter's friend, and found her in conversation with a gallant, well, ture individuals escape. The poets have represented this season as the season of enjoyment, and it would be so were the dreams and air-castles of the delusive passion all dreams and air-castles of the delusive passion all quiries about her 'dear friend,'' but the old gentlenan was not to be bamboozled in that way, but immediately charged her with the theft of the dia-monds and demanded their immediate return. The ady was indignant, and denied all knowledge o them, until the jeweler was summoned by the ir them, until the jeweier was summoned by the ir-ritated father of the lady "triend." Finding that there was no means of escape, she "owned up" to the theft; but would not acknowledge what she had done with the jewels, until the police officer,

was summoned to the conference, when, seeing her danger, she pawned them, and gave the money to danger, she pawhed them, and gate has monthly at the young gentleman who was in her company at the time of the visit. She was impressed with the accessity of immediately placing the earrings in their original condition, and return them to her friend, with the identical diamonds reset, with

which they were ornamented at the time they were lent to her, and she was obliged to comply. The tory concludes with the announcement that a short ime afterward, the friends of the lady were astonished to hear that her health was so delicate, that it was necessary that she should proceed on a voyage to Europe—but they did not know the cause of the journey. The gentleman to whom she gave of the journey. The gentleman to whom she gave the money also sailed on a voyage to Europe in New York Dimnish the following steamer .- New York Dispatch.

FREAKS OF ROGUES.-It will be remembered how few days since, some thieves, after robbing a dwelling in this city, of ladies shawls and dresses left a note behind, stating how sorry they were to act so ungallantly towards the ladies. A St. Louis

paper contains the following :--"Late on Sunday evening, after the family Mr. Fitch, on Broadway, had retired to rest, a fel-low named Richard Smith, having by some means got into the house, entered the sleeping apartment

of a young lady, and rifled the drawers of a bureau ot its contents, consisting of some thirty dollars in or its contents, consisting of some tinity donars in money, a gold chain, and other articles of jewelry. Thus far the transaction was exceedingly common place; but not content with his acquisition of valu-ables, the impudent fellow stepped up to the young lady as she lay asleep and kissed her. She was in-

stantly, aroused, and courageously caught hold of the skirt of his coat, while her voice called loudly for help. The house was soon aroused, and Mr. The following incident really took place not long Smith arrested and consigned to the calaboose, to since in one of the principal music stores in Camp regret at leisure his untimely effort to do the agree

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one." I gave an appreciating glance at the com-fort about me, and grasped more firmly my book. "Indeed, dear Aunt," said I, "I cannot go there

to-day-the weather is intensely cold." The good lady assented with a sigh, remarking that it was hard to be sick and poor at this inclem-ent season of the year. "I thought," said she, after a pause, "you would not require any urging; Mrs. R. is a disciple of Christ, and you know what our blessed Saviour says, 'Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, you have done it unto me.'

Ashamed of my reluctance, I ran for my warm hood and cloak. I was soon equipped, and with my well-filled basket on my arm, found myself on the road to Mrs. R.'s Bravely I buffeted the storm and with a light and softened heart ascended the creaking stairs, and found myself in an apartment, alas! the very contrast of the one I had left. The aged woman had not risen from her bed that day; she was nearly helpless, and lay, with patient look waiting for some friendly hand to minister to her wants. There was not a spark of fire on the hearth; and with tremulous tones, and with tears she told me not a soul had darkened the door that How eagerly I set about making the fire, and hurried to warm the soup! How glad I felt that I had come on an errand which now appeared to me so needful, and that I had overcome my too self-indulgent temper: Another step was heard approaching, and a gentle knock at the door; it was immediately opened, and there stood our be-loved pastor, ever a welcome visitant to the flock yed him, but never more so than in the hour of distress and suffering. Mrs. R. in a few words told him her tale of distress, and the relief she had He heard her in silence, and, turning to the part of the room where I stood, he gave me such an approving look, such a sweet smile, as it seemed to me none but an angel could give. Blesseemed to me none out an anger could give. Diese sed man! he has long since gone to his reward; "his reward is on high," but that approving look has never been forgotten. Our pastor was a man of tew words, and he seldomed smiled; but when he did, his face lighted up as I never saw any other. One seemed to teel in that expression that the meekness and gentleness of Christ, dwelt in him.

Many years have passed since that wintry day Many changes have been met with since I sto od by that lonely couch ; she, the humble, unknown woman, was long ago gathered to the countless dead ; yet the influence of that little scene is as fresh and wring as ever. When called to the performance of irksome duties, or required to endure ruptions of ease and the annoyance of care, I have often thought of the benignity of the bishop. Even now I am able to resist a spirit of selfishne and procrastination, and rouse myself to exertion as the mystic power of that sweet smile is recalled. Though such a token of approbation was little deserved at the time, it has been an encour agement to-humble endeavors in similar ministra-

What an encouragement, then, may not an ap proving look produce on the tender and susceptible minds of the young! and if such a look is ample compensation for the little services which even they may render to the cause of benevolence, should v thankful that the "human face" is capable of becoming such an eloquent inciter to virtue?-He who formed the human heart, and knows all the deep fountains of feelings, understood well the import of a look, for we read that "the Lord turned and looked upon Peter." Was that look, whatever it indicated, ever forgotten ?

Thus it is permitted to moralize on a look and a smile; and, if I may suggest a single thought in addition, what must not be the effect of this deaddition, what must lightful token on the countenance of the great Judge in the final awards, since it is so inspiriting and encouraging on the face of an earthly friend? Mrs. Whittelsey's Magazine.

RECEIPTS OF WESTERN PRODUCE .- These continue to be much larger than last year, both at Buffalo and Oswego. At tide water, the receipts to the 14th of May showed an excess above those in the same time in 1850, of 192.449 bbls. of flour and 573,073 bushels of corn. Taking pork and live hogs together, the quantity is also in favor of this season, while lard and bacon are more than in antly as if that time had come already, and trip 1849, though less than last year .- Boston Post. ped cheerfully away to get her bonnet.

"Well one time when brother-in-low came over to stay, an idea struck me. I hired a nigger to help me in haying time. He was the biggest,

strongest, greasiest nigger you ever see. 'Black!' he was blacker than a stack of black cats and jest as shiney as a new beaver hat. I spoke to him. 'Jake,' sez I. "when you hear the breakfast bell ring, don't you say a word, but you come into the parlor and set right down among the folks and eat your breakfast." The nigger's eyes stuck out of feet! 'You're jokin' massa, sez his head about a feet! 'You're jokin' massa, se he. 'Jokin'!, sez I. 'I'm' as sober as a deacon.'-But,' sez he, 'I shan't have time to wash myself

and change my shirt.' 'So much the better,' Wel-breakfast come-and so did Jake, and he 1. wei-breaktast come-and so did Jake, and ne set right down 'long side my brother-in-law. He started, but he didint say a word. There warn't no mistake about it. Shut your eyes and you'd know it-for he was loud, I tell you. There was a tell yeou I am !"

know it—for he was *loud*, I tell you. I there was a fust rate chance to take abolitionism, but brother-in-law never opened his chowderhead. "Jake," sed I, " you be on hand at dinner time;" and he was. He had been working in the medder all the forenoon-it was hot as hickory and bilin pitch-and-but I leave the rest to your imagina-

"Well-in the afternoon-brother-in-law come " One hundred dollars," coolly replied the sales to me madder than a short tailed bull in hornet.

"Mose," said he, " I want to speak to you." "Sing it out," sez I.

"Sing it out," sez. 1. "I haint but a few words to say," sez he, "but if that 'ree confounded nigger comes to the table agin while I'm stoppin' here, I'll clear out." Jake ate his supper that night in the kitchen, but from that day to this I nerge sum whether in from that day to this, I never saw my brother-in aw open his mouth about abolitionism. Fugitive Slave bill was pessed, I thought he'd let out some, but he didn't, for he know'd that Jake was

still a workin' on the farm.

ooner.'

A LOVE SCENE.—The following passage from "The Glenns, a Family History, by D. L. McCon-nell," will be quite a relief, particularly to those who should wear Bloomer dresses.

"Fanny !" he said, in a tone of not-to-be-mistaken tenderness. She turned quickly towards him, a five." and his voice had called the blood in glowing

blushes to her cheeks. "What! you here ?" she exclaimed in a voice as clear and ringing as a silver bell; "I did not hear show you one.

you come to the gate." I have been standing here for some minutes, he said, as she stepped down upon the walk and moved slowly towards him. "Watching me, were you ?" said she, laughing

"Do you think me handsome? gaily, tell me the truth." "Handsome is not the word," said he; with

look which attested his sincerity. "What is the word, then? Come, confess; I'll have no secrets kept from me?" She raised her

nger with a gesture of playful imperiousness; but before he could answer, she changed her tone and resumed: "Come in-I ought to have said so Lyceum Hall.'

o see that man!" "No," he replied, "I come to ask you whethe

you would not walk with me this beautiful after-noon; so, go in and get a sun bonnet, and let us walk over to the old trysting tree," "It is very improper," she answered, " for a young lady to go a maying with a young gentleman, on a Sunday, all slone. Yet, as she spoke, her

clear, glad laugh rang merrily among the trees and echoed beyond the road. "But," she resume she resumed with mock solemnity, "I will go with you this me, if you will pever ask me to do so again." "Agreed," said he; "and I will make the same ledge every Sunday till\_\_\_\_

" Till when ?" she demanded, with a look which could only be denominated quizzical. "Till the time," he answered, "when there will

o longer be any impropriety in our being alone in any place at any time. "And, pray, when will that be?" she asked, with a flash in her soft, brown eye, which manifested

that her question was superfluous. "When we are married," said he "Oh !" she exclaimed, with a well acted start as if suddenly enlightened. She laughed as pleas

Stradevarius, an Amati, or violin?" inquired bushy head, looking business like. "I don't want none of them fixins, stranger;

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jist ax you tur a real, rake down fiddle-regular aster can be had here; he warrants them equal to old Virginny !" " Oh ! I understand ; you want a fiddle !" unfactured in the State.

any manufactured in the State. N. B. Also, imported Turkish Smoking Tobacco warranted genuine. JOHN KUHNS. "Ya as! thar you had me! You see, stranger said the Hoosier-for he was one of that much abuser race, "you see, stranger, my old woman june 3 in' down to Mrs. Ranninger

tuk on mighty strong agin my comin' down to Nee u Orleans-I come down on Uncle Abrum' INFORMS her friends and the public, that she has removed from her old store, and can now be found immediately opposite Van Kanan's Ho-tel, North Queen Street, with a full and fresh flat boat, I did-and, d'you see, I want to gin her some good music when I arriv back. My old wo man likes music, stranger and so do I. I'm a regular break down on the Arkansaw Traveller-I of beautiful SPRING AND SUMMER BONNETS,

of the very latest style. Also Ribbons, Laces, and a general assortment of And the tall Hoosier, dawdling over the counter, laughed confidentially to bushy head. The latter ooked sympathisingly on the yatter husband and of almost every name. LADES GLOVES of the pretiest colors at reasonable prices, such as pea green, light blue, straw, and corn colored, to which

proceed to show him a variety of 'stringed instru-ments." Hoosier tried them all with "Arkansaw Fraveller," and said " them would do." A beautiful assortment of STRAW Goods just re-ceived from Philadelphia-including Gentlemen's on one that pleased him more than the rest, put his hand in his pocket, half drew out an old, buckskin wallet, and asked the price of " that ere

one.' youth. "What !"

"Stranger, d'you sell fiddles ?"

"Ya as, stringed," said the owner of the voice

Fiddles?" said " piccolo."

" Ya as. fiddles.'

" One hundred dollars." The Wallet disappeared, and the Hoosier looked s if some one were choking.

ronage. as if some one were choking. "Here is one cheaper—only eighty dollars." The Hoosier continued being choked. "Ahl this one, sir, is a splendid fellow—jus listen to the tone—I'll let you have it—being a it's you—for only two hundred dollars!"

(FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE.) TENTH SESSION COMMENCES ON MONDAY THIS Institution has been established nearly Five Years, during which time such additions and improvements have been

The Hoosier's eyes rolled wildly as he heard the price. His hands disappeared entirely in the im-mense pockets of his yellow dyed trowserloons.nade as to render it one of the most commodious and convenient in the State. The course of studies includes all that are re-quired for College, Counting Honse, &c. Also the modern languages, and Vocal and Instrumenta mense pockets of his yellow dyed trowserioons.— There was a blank despair in his countenance as

he exclaimed : Old woman, good bye to your fiddle !" "Why, sir, what price did you think I was going o ask for this instrument?

"Jist what our John gin for his, stranger-only that no case of serious sickness has occurred in the Institution since it was founded. Its moral purity is attested by the fact that depraved associates, "Is that the kind you want?" said bushy head,

looking surprised; "why didn't you say so before. We have plenty of them. Come this way and I'll

show you one." The wag gravely proceeded to uncase an im-mense double bass. It stood a foot higher than he did; the Hoosier was astonished! He fell back a foot or two and gazed in silence on the formidable instrument. The seller busily proceeded to tune it, and offered it to the Hoosier, requesting him to

and outered it to the mooster, requesting nim to strike up the "Farewell." The Hoosier was a study for a painter, as he reared back and roared out, "Whar's the man that plays that big fiddle ?-- whar is he? I want to see

"He plays to night at Wynen's concert at the

NFORM the public, that they have recently fit ted up this old and well known stand in North Queen street, two doors south of the Railroad, in "He.does! Give me a ticket, stranger; I want We departed as the Hoosier was paying for his

Queen street, two doors sould of the hardoal, in first rate style, and that they are now prepared to entertain travellers and others in the very best man-ner. Their Bar will always be supplied with the choicest liquors, and their Table with the best that the market affords. They also beg leave to state ticket, and loudly calculating the height of the man that played " that big fiddle !" THE PROGRESS OF THE MORMONS .- The Mormons

t Salt Lake, in a few years, will have attained a hat they continue their high degree of prosperity, and will possess the ele-ments which give stability to social communities LIVERY STABLE, wherd can at all times be had, a good and genteel Horse, Buggy, Barouche, Carriage, Sulky, or Omni bus, on the most reasonable terms. They assure all who may favor them with their custom, that no Grave will be avaid to rander assisfaction. They are situated in a fertile valley, with many natural resources, and they are endeavoring to turr hese advantages to the best account. Mr. Taylor, one of the Mormon missionaries sent out from the efforts W Salt Lake Valley, writes from Europe that two large establishments are fitting out in London for the city of Salt Lake. One comes out for the pur-HAIR DRESSING, SHAVING AND SHAMPOON-

pose of manufacturing broad and other cloths, vestings, merinoes, alpacas and other fabrics of tha description, together with shawls, blankets flannels &c. The other establishment spoken of comes out for the purpose of manufacturing sugar from the in France.beet root, on the same principle as They will require a great deal of machinery, which it is contemplated to bring out, together with men to work it, the object being to manufacture every-

thing to be required in the valley, so as not to necessitated to purchase it elsewhere

keeps constantly on hand the largest stock of DOMESTIC SEGARS

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ALSO, TOBACCO AND DEFINIT. SO Salt and Tar always on hand. N. B.—We avoid to weary your patience by call-ing attention to a great display of articles, promises, &c., but merely add—Money that is really saved in the making of purchases, is much better than all we read of. Therefore, please call and secure bargains, as our stock consists of nearly all the acticles really keep to the Dry Goods and Grocery 19-3m articles usually kept in the Dry Goods and Grocery line. No. 80, NORTH QUEEN STREET, two squares from the Court House, in the Museum squares from the Court House, in the Museum Ruilding. PINKERTON & SMELTZ. 13-tf

Building. april 22

Hugh S. Gara

AT THE CHEAP EAST KING ST., STORE WOULD again call the attention of his friends to the assortment of new SPRING GOODS, now opening at the old stand, comprising a general assortment of

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should reflect that a sound mind and body are the in East King street. april 1-10-tf] most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without this, the journey thro (Late Gara & Swope.)

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