Threamant at a the bradered Reporter. When powered are could at the THE BRADFORD REPORTER. VOLUNIE X. " HEGARDLESS OF DENUSCIATION FROM ANT QUARTER." PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, AT TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA, BY E. O'MEARA GOODBICH. unite the body politic in the elections which have caused the rivers to fail, at last accounts they were TOWANDA: FROM CALIFORMIA. been held in the country. This has been particularrapidly rising again. A gentleman from the Amerly the case in San Francisco. The employmence THE CONVENTION. Wednesday Morning, Angust 22, 1849. ican River Dry Diggings informs us that large achas been, that in nearly every election a large por- cessions to the numbers already employed there From the Alta/Californian, July 2. (For the Bradford Reporter )

A WELCOME TO THE RETURNED SOLDIER. ET S. H. D.

A welcome home to the Suldier brave. From the scenes of his bright career ;. He has fought for his country, long and well, With a heart unknown to fear. From the din of war, and the deadly strife of the battle-field he's come, Where his valor has won him a glorious wreath; And gladly we welcome him home

He has been far away where the billows beat On Mexico's wild arid shore; He has fearlessly faced the cannon's mouth. Mid the battles deaf'ning roar. Brave was his heart and strong was his hand; Firmly and daunily he stood, While the heralds of death on each passing breeze Swiftly and wildly rode.

When the dead were strewn o'er the gory ground When his comrades fell by his side His spirit quailed not, but " on to the fight ! On ! on ! we'll avenge them !" he cried. He has left many brave and noble bearts All still on the battle-ground, Where blood in their country's cause has gushed Through many a ghastly wound.

He left the joys of a happy home, And all of its brilliant train; And the restless waves of the ocean bore Him away to the battle-plain. But when sweet peace spread her angel wings, And hover'd again o'er the land. He turn'd him back, with a yearning heart, To his home and its joyous band.

Then a welcome home to the soldier brave-Teer country's faithful son ! A chap it wreathed for his honored brow. Of the laurels his valor won. Herrick, Pa.

> (For the Brad:ord Reporter 1 LINES ----

Syleve hal come, romantic hour The dew had wet, both herb and flower. And not a sound was heard; Sive the soft murmuring of the trees, That gently bowed, fanned by the breeze, that delicious hour.

Alone I stood, by a clear bright stream. To view the sun's last softening beam Piay on the mountain's brow; Walle in the deeply glowing west. Dars cluds with golden tints were drest, To haunt my rision now.

Pare were the beams of that glad hour, 'round, as if by magic power, I'll wrapt in silent awe: On a rock 'round which the stream did play I sat me down awhile to stay, While zephyrs fanned my brow,

While far around in azure deep Myriads of stars, their vigils keep, With truth, sincere and bright; But one alone, could fix my gaze, And by its pure transcendent rays My soul was filled with light.

The project for ascembling a Convention to draft State Constitution, to be submitted to the people for ratification, has now advanced so far toward a certain accomplishment, that we feel it our duty to offer a few suggestions relative to its composition, and the principles which should govern in selecting its members. We never had, and have not now, any desite to become a politician in the sense in which the word is usually understood, but we confess that it is a cherished wish with us to ad. vance the true interests of California. We desire to see her take that rank which her commercial position on the Coast of the Pacific, her untold mineral wealth, and her great agricultural resources, point out as her destiny ; and we desire that she on whom all eves are turned, and from whom so much is expected, should not seem ignorant of her own illimitable resources, nor prove recreant to the great principles which were the first political lessons of her citizens, and which the world expects her to

avow and to maintain. Every person appears to be convinced that the Slavery question under the complexion that it now wears in the Atlantic States, defeated, the numerous attempts made in the last Congress to give to California a territorial organization, and all men ought to be as firmly assured that unless the citizens of California settle that question for themselves, and do so at once, that it will prevent, defeat, or at least protract, for some years to come, the establishment of any government in the country. Independent of the moral consideration which weigh so heavily against Slavery, and which we have neither time nor room to repeat, as a matter of erpediency-as a means of giving to this country a govemment-it is necessary that the people' should insert in their Constitution a clause forbidding the introduction of negro or other Slavery. The highest, noblest acts of humanity demand it-the progressive doctrines of Republicanism cannot be maintained without it-and the interests of the mass, the people-those who dig and delve, and earn their bread, and learn self-respect and enterprise from the necessities of labor-render it imperative There must be no slurring over or avoiding the question. The South have contended that it is a question which should be left to the citizens of each State to decide, and they cannot complain if we decide against it: while the North have asserted that it was a principle with them which they are bound to maintain at any and all hazards, and that, therefore, they can never consent to the extension of Slavery into California. True, the men who are most

vociferous are probably the least sincere; but the political character of the question has become such that the great controlling mass of the North would undoubtedly agree with and sustain their Represen-

tatives.

11. The passage of a law by the next. Congress

On many of the subjects above mentioned, the

expressions of the primary meetings would have a

time, the object we have in view will be gained if

ately pay the California claims.

could be fairly said to express the wishes of the majority. It is very desirable, therefore, that the integrity of its candidates. All with whom we at a later period are entirely dry. have conversed, desire this, and it remains to be arcentained by what means it can be best accomplished. Among the expedients which have sugested themselves to our minds, we prefer the foiowing:

That a meeting of the citizens of San Francisco be held on a day to be fixed ; that that meeting appoint a day on which shall be held an election for nominating committee to consist of. (nine) members; that the nominating committee be instructed to require in writing of all candidates an expression of opinion on such subjects as the meeting may deem essential; and that thereupon, the nominating committee report to an adjourned meeting the names of the five candidates whom they recommend for the suffrages of the community.

It seems to us that this plan is both feasible and proper, and we recommend it to the favor of the public, with a reiteration of the wish for a harmonious movement under the banner of " EVERTTHING FOR THE CAUSE."

> THE PLACER. From the Placer Times, May 26.

The arrival at our landing of a fleet of barks, origs, schooners, and smaller sail during the week has filled the streets with strangers, given to trade a new impulse, and revived the general business

aspect of the place. The new comers are almost to a man bound for the Placer, and encamped along through the cool woodland skirting the water, ders. It bespeaks the intensity of the excitement ry to witness the magnificent mistaken scale of on fashion :

which the mass have prepared for operating the mines. All the absurd and outlandish inventions, tiquated wares, trappings, trinkets, in short, every variety of useless article, it would appear, has been

We do not fear to assert, then, that a State it will be very likely to go down." quite deter- i have never minedly, the owner or agent will make 'his camp man's saddle before, to save my neck in going ap sutution for California, which does not contain a provision against Slavery, will never be allowed to in the midst and quite philosophically will await the side hill." "I see I have it," joytully rejoingo into effect by the Congress of the United States. and we are still more firm in our convictions that the most complete stoicism, his notions are offered side with one leg thrown over the saddle to."the people of California would never approve such for sale at prices that not unfrequently lead one to a document. almost doubt the sanity of the vender. However, It then follows, that the people of the different the altogether false impressions of this El Dorado tiresome work, I tell you. A man with a womans districts, in their primary meetings, must see that market under which so many of the petty speculatheir opinions in this matter are expressed and untive operators of the East arrive and renew their derstood No man should go to the Convontion pitiful process of money getting, very happily for all, soon wear away. But with the worthless and with !" whose feelings on this subject are unknown, and whose views do not coincide with the majority of unwieldy machinery for gold washing should the those whom he represents, and every proper effort new comer set out for the Placer. Here he will should therefore be made to accomplish this result. discover that freight has been paid on a Cape Horn We abhor proscription, but we feel, at the same passage of unserviceable material; for his machitime, that great interests are at stake, which call nerv is perfectly innocent of any gold washing for vigilance, firmness, and above all, a fair and full qualities, and after all, goldwashing is hard work. expression of public sentiment. Let us but have and tortunes are not to be made in a day. To prethis, and the consequences will not be regretted. vent, then, the disheartening consequences attend-There are other minor particulars on which the ant upon such an unprospered termination of their primary meetings should express their opinions. long voyage, strangers had best accept, as they will and in regard to which the principles of their repfind of service, the following information, They have been advised to visit the placer, and | er; resentatives in the Convention should be known.at once, that a correct idea may be derived of a Among these are: 1. The return by the U.S. of the duties collected goldwasher's laborious vocation. During the present season the floods, it will 'be observed, cover down east without fighting. A few days ago a in Califórnia since the peace, to be made a gereral fund for the support of a State Government. the richest washings, and numbers remain idle in consequence. Companies are forming for turning 2. The limitation of the amount of the expenditure to be made in any one year for internal and the streams at different points, who upon perfecting other improvements their plans, encamp on the spot where it is propos-3. The basis for the establishment of banking or ed to execute them, and their rights are acknowl edged and scrupulously respected by their fellow- the ditch, a perfect quadruped, the worse for wear other incorporations. 4. The prohibition of imprisonment for debt. laborers. The individual claim, which is likewise and tear. Upon another occasion, says I to a man one of presention, of the goldwasher is similarly I never saw before, as a woman passed, 5. The rights of married women to their individual property, acquired before or after coverture. regarded. There is seldom an encroachment, and 6. The right of universal sufferage. disturbances from this cause do not frequently oc-7. The establishment of a Branch U.S. Mint, i cur. The new comer, if he would share the suc-California, the net proceeds of which should be dev cess of the body of those who at present wash for voted to the support of a State Government. gold, must adopt the system practiced so generally, 8. The manner in which the mines should b conform to the customs of the fraternity of gold disposed of-whether surveyed and sold, or held as hunters, and labor with diligence in the strait and common property, to be worked by permits to be safe path marked out by experience. Discarding given alone to American citizens, or to all who may the visionary schemes of an over-wrought mind. and divesting himself of the worthless weight of apply. material-evidences of man's folly, or shreasy ei-9. Whether or not the revenue derived from the ther, and ignorance of matters in this El Doradomines over and above all expenditures on their account, should be devoted to the support of a State he should prepare for the fortunes and reverses of a practical goldwasher's life. He will encounter Government. fatigue and privation, but with due attention to the 10. Whether the public lands should only be sold to actual settlers and soldiers, or to all who choose preservation of health, he is soon secure against

tion of the legal voters have taken no inierest in the have taken place of late. This deposit is about 50 canvass and have not voted, or else there have miles from this place ; work commenced in April been so many lickets in the field, that weither one last, and since the gold has been found over a large extent of country. There are those at present laboring who average \$100 per day; in most cases measures should be taken to unite the body politic the yield is from one to two ounces. The diggings a the support of a ticket which shall be unexcep- are about four miles from the river, and in the beds tionable in point of the principles, the ability, and or sides of ravines, which now contain water but

Those who are employed is working the bed divert the course of the stream with little difficulty. Hundreds have been flocking to the Middle Fork during the month; encampments stretch along the banks of the river to the extent of the

gorge; numbers are at work and doing well. The feeling against foreign labor in the Placer appears o be preuv strong. It is at this time chiefly directed against the Chilean subjects, who are found a great numbers upon the San Joaquin tributaries. They are expert washers and a life of servitude, together with exposure to a hot climate has well fitted them for labor on the slopes of Sierra Nevada. About forty of these people who had come upon the washing ground of the North Fork were escorted from thence by a party of our countrymen, and informed that their presence would not be tolerated in that vicinity, at least. A correspon-

dent writing from the Natoma mines, American River, says: "Weather exceedingly hot here-river on the rise again. If this weather continues two weeks longer the river will be down to a low stage, and

miners here and on the North Fork can then readily make from four to six ounces per day. No less than six canal operations are under way within ten miles of this place, and all but tair to be profitable operations."

SIDE-SADDLES-THE LAST OUT .- One of the fresh comers from the "Atlantic side," who had brought hey may be encountered whithersoever one wan- | with him into this country, among other actions, a lot of American side-saddles, was recently sent created abroad by the gold discoveries of this coun- packing into the Placer after the following curious

Making up to a buckskin clad knight of the pickaxe and spade, "jost in from the mines," he the ill applied contrivances, new-fangled works, addressed him first, upon the prospects of the digand novel implements to facilitate the finding and gings he had recently vacated, next, as to the neargathering of gold; all the unsaleable, refuse and est and best route thither, and finally, "What kind musty trash from quiet corners of store shelves; an- of a speculation would his side-saddles turn out ?" "First-rate; splendid! just the thing for the mines," was the strongly emphasized reply of the shipped to "try its fortune in California." That old sinner to the last interrogatory of the last comthis is the fac', any one who has quieted within him | ner. "You don't say !" in a voice betraying how the grasping after gain sufficiently to bestow a few nearly he had yielded to despair, " and who'll boy moments attention upon things around, car attest. them, and how will they use them ?" "Never And instead of going sensibly to work and com- use anything else if they once get to see them .mitting such rubbish to the river's current. " where Why, stranger, I've seed some canions in my day,

Preservation and Restoration of Sight.

Under this heading, the American Phrenologi cal Journal has an interesting article. On first hearing that Professor Bronson claimed to be able to perfect the sight of persons in whom that sense had become imperfect from age, as also, in the case of others in whom it was so connatuarly, we certainly should have set the Prof. down as a humbug, had we not believed him to be quite incapables, of practising the inister art of that very numerous species of entomology. But sometime after

ward, a near-sighted friend of ours, we observed. was accustomed, when looking at distant objects to press the balls of his eyes with thumb and fore-finser. He tokl us the pressure greatly helped the vis-

ion producing the effect of concave glames. This litthe incident was our clew to the philosophy of Prof. Branson's theory; and we have since found no difficulty in believing in the reality of those 42 won-

derful cures" said to have been effected by him .--The fact mentioned respecting John Quincy Adams in the article to which we have adverted, and which we give below is new to us. Nor do we remem-

ber the habit ascribed by the Ledger to Mr. Adams though we doubt not to correctness of the Ledger's on the floor, statement, for that reason. In the few interviews it was our privilege; to have with Mr. Adams, we

were too much absorbed by the interest we left in his rich conversation, to notice the practice referred lo it existed :

"This is an important matter, yet easily obtained by this simple rule: When the sight is too short, close the eves, press the fingers gently outward from nose across the eyes. Short sight is caused by too great boundness of the eyes, and rubbing or by some strange movement he bounced upon the wiping them from the inner towards their outward angles, flattens them and thus lengthens or extends he was having on the floor. He rolled op into a their angle of vision. But long as sight is caused ball again and rolled backward and forward on the by the too great flatness of the eyes, passing the sofa in a style that would have done credit to a lowel from the outward angles inwardly, rounds

them up, and thus preserves the sight. By this simple means all persons can adjust their sight to their liking, so as to read without glasses just as looked at each other in astonishment. The Cholwell when old as young The value of this knowledge is second only to that of sight.

Bronson is at present the leading promulgator of good shave. this idea, and claims to have discovered it. It man be original with him yet was known long before Bronson's birth. The grandfather of a female friend your name .- Cincinnati Com. of the editor's practiced fifty years ago, and by its means preserved his evenight so as to be able to read fine print when eighty-eight years old .- John Quincy Adams in conversation with Lawyer Ford of Lancaster, Pa, who wore glasses told him if he would manipulate his eyes with his fingers from their external angles inwardly, he would soon be able to dispense with glasses. Ford tried it, and soon res tored his sight perfectly and has since preserved it by the continuance of this practice. On this point the Philadelphia Ledger remarks as follows :

RESTORATION OF SIGHT .- The Boston Traveller ve some interesting accounts of experiments

by rubbing and wiping her eyes, when she washes. She also now reads fine print whereas before she

was unable to do so. This subject will of course commend itself to the practical trial of all who may be suffering from imperfect sight or weak eyes."-Linn Pioneer.

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BARBER-SHOP SCENE ; OR THE WAT TO GET SHAVE EP SEFORE YOUR TORN .- At the barber shop opposite Smith's clock store, on Fifth street, a most landible trick was played off on the boys in the shop. The room was well supplied with customers, and the chance of getting shaved in a hurry was out of the question.

A small man with a waggish look, came to the door, and after surveying the crowd, walked in and took a seat on the sofa.

"How far is it to a doctor's office?" asked the strange gentleman.

"Just across the way," replied one of the boys. The eyes of the company were turned on the stranger

" I feel buil," said he ; and at the same time a spasm took him, and his hands clenched and his legs drew op in a perfect ball, and he rolled off

" That's a Cholera case," said one, and he mok hat and left. This was the signal, and all followed suit except those undergoing the shaving operation. The spasm seemed to subside-the arms and legs stretched out at full length and the patient law prostrated on his back.

"Wipe off the lather," said the fat man next the door, "I'll come in again-l can't stay now "

Just then another spasm took the stranger, and sofa without any apparent effort, flat on his back as CHEOR MAD

This was a finisher ; those that were shaved left, and those not shaved had int time to stay ; the boys era subject uncoiled himself and asked them if him turn had come, when he took his seat and had a

"What's the charge I" said the stranger, "Nothing," said the barber, " if you will feave

GARDENING .- None bot those who have enjoyed a garden can appreciate the satisfaction of sitting down to a table spread with the fruits of one's own planting and collure. A banch of radiabes-a few heads of lettuce-taken from the gardes of a summer's morning for breakfast, or a mess of green peas or sweet com; is quite a different affair from buying it in the market in a dying coudition, to be put away in the cellar for use. And a plate of strawberries or ramberries loss none of their pecoliar flavor by passing directly from the border to the cream, without being joked about in baskets

N ght fast her sable mantle threw Archad me, and the fallen dew. Had damped my cheek and brow-Yet on I dreamed of Hopes too bright. The star that shed its radiant light On me, has faded now.

But list ! there music passed me by, was soft as wandering Angels sigh, Borne o'er the crystal stream The minstrel breathed in accents low. Soft as celestial streams that flow, And waked me from my dreams. HATT

SHE WOULD'NT BE & QUEEN .- In 1798. Sergean Bernadotte, being then at Grenoble. fell in love with a pretty girl and made her an offer of marriage. but a watchmaker was also a candidate for her hand, and she thought him a better bargain than a soldier. She is still alive-a decrepit, crooked, wrinkle i old woman-a servant at a common inn. and in a state of utter poverty. "Ah! sir. (she said, in lately concluding her story.) I should have done much better in marrying Mr. Bernadotte. I should have been a queen now-yes a queen ! instead of waiting upon every body here, I should have had a crown, and subjects, and fine clothes. I should have been a queen! Ah ! I made a great mistake-a sad mistake. I ought to have foreseen this; for I assure you, sir, M. Bernadotte was not a common man. I had a kind of presentimen that something would happen : but what would ven have! When we are young we do not reflect: we are not ambitious; we refuse kingdoms, and make fools of ourselves. Saving that, she shed tears When asked if she had heard anything from him, she answered, "Never, sir: I have witten to him several times since he became a king, but he never returned any answer. My hustand says it is because I do not pay the postage on my letters. It is very likely; and then, perhaps, he may feel annoyed at my having refused him If we were both free again, and I had money, I would go to Sweden. Perhaps he would marry me, or at any rate, give me his linen to wash. That would be something after all." From a diadem to a tub! Could love himself have imagined any thing more romantic !

To STOP HORSES SCODENLY .- It is said that horses which run away will stop at once if there is anything, thrown over their heads, which hinders their seeing. If therefore there can be a screen to purchase. fired about the head stall, say of india rubber cloth which can be drawn down by a cord over the horse's eves when they run away, they will thus at once be stoppen. Such an arrangement connected with two small cords to the seat of the carriage to be pulled from within, might be a great safeguard against horses running away, of which there are fail to carry great weight, and to meet with respect. many good ones that seem to have a passion for

PARENTAL TYRANNT .- The Boston Mail says there is a man in that city whose fortune is valued 2 \$300 000, who allows his daughter to make sound and vests for nine-pence each, because she and kindred mattern. once loved " not wisely, but too well." He ought " be without sin. And is without shame !

that of premature disappointment appointing a Commissioner to audit and immedi-During the week several arrivals from the Pla-

cer have occurred. In every quarter where labor is performed, those employed appear to be very well rewarded. A report reached this place a few decisive effect, while on the others they could not days since that new gold discoveries had been made on the Sacramento River near its head wa-We have no disposition to obtrade our own opin- ters, and about 200 miles distant from this point; ions on these subjects upon the public, but at a fu- it is quite probable that such is the fact, as wash ture day we may deem it our duty so to do. Mean ings were found high no on this stream last Summer. The gold was discovered in fine grains, and we can elicit and embody public sentiment on these scarcely in abundance sufficient to repay the labor

of exacting by the usual process. The late rains In the absence of all party distinctions, it has in this valley proved snow and hail to the mounheretofore been found difficult to harmonize and tain dwellers, and though the cool weather of late I

the chances of trade; and with a manifestation of ed the last out, " and so they ride along the canion "Yes, and in that fix I took out betwirt three and hundred dollars one forenoon; it was desperate saddle, close by, doubled that heap, but then he worked while I rested. Nothing like a side-saddle, stranger, for digging the side-canions out

> The above incident occurred in San Francisco. Two hours after the narration of this exciting story, a launch hauled out from Clay-st. wharf, bound for the Stanislaus, the Captain of which probably invoked a curse upon the "trans" with which the last passenger had strewn his decks, and that last. reader, was the last out the man with the side-saildies '- Placer Time

WESTERN ETIQUETTE .- Our vanke traveller who saw the live hosier, has again written to his moth-

"Western people go their death on etiquette.-You can't tell a man here that he lies, as you can man was telling two of his neighbors in my hearing a pretty large story. Says I, "Stranger, that's a whopper In

Says he, " Lay there, Stranger !" And in a twinkling of an eye I found myself in "That isn't a succimen of your western won

in it 17 Says he, "You are afraid of the fever and ague

ranger ain't you !" "Very much." save I.

" Well replied be, " that lady is my wife, and if rou don't apologize, in two minutes, by the honor of a centleman. I swear that there two pistols. (which he held in his hand) shall cure you of that diander entirely-so don't feur stranger!" So I knelt down and politely apologized. I admire this western country much ; but curse the if I can stand so much etiquette ; it always takes me unawares.' Charge Democraf.

BREN RIGHT .--- Are you just stepping on the one of the worst issues that can befal his adventure, threshold of life! Secure a good moral character. Without Virtue you can not be respected ; without integrity, you can never rise to distinction and hopor. You are poor, perhaps. No matter; poverty is oftener a blessing than a curse. Look at the young man who is heir of half a million. What is his standing ! Of what use is he to the world ! You must make voumelt.

> " CHARLES," said a father to his son, while they were working in a saw-mill .-- What pomemer you to associate with such girls as you do ! when was of your age, I could go with the first cut." ation." "But," said Charles, "the first cut is always a slab-did you know that !"

"Help me to turn this log. Charles-ourck."

made by Professor Bronson in removing imperfections of sight preduced by age or malformation .--According to the Traveller, old people have been enabled to lay aside their spectacles, and people of all ages, who suffered from short sight, have been entirely cured .- The Travellersays that Prof. Bronson is the author of those discoveries, and that his practice consists entirely in anipulation. Professor Bronson is well known in practice upon the eys in which we wish him suc-

But while giving credit' to Prof. Bronson for his efforts in doing good and while admitting that his method of treating the eye' is original with himsell, we do not admit that he was the first discoverer. The very treatment ascribed to him for restoring decayed sight, was discovered long ago by John Quincy Adams and successfully practiced on himself. This is not the only case in which scientific men have made the same discovery without any communication with each other. Dr Franklin in Philadelphia and Dr. Igenhouse in St. Petersburg, without any knowledge of each other: made simulaneaus discoveries in electricity. There fore we do not wonder at Professor Bronson's discovery concerning the eyes, without any hint from Mr. Adams who had made the same discovery. Mr. Adams did not communicate his discovery to the world but mentioned it incidentally, and as of no great importance, to two or three in the course of his life. We certainly wonder at him and them for not perceiving its general stillity. Mr. Adams never wore spectacles, his sight enduring to the last. Yet those who remember him in private conversation, may remember his habit, while listenternal to the internal angle.

The decay of sight that is remedied by convez pectacles, is caused by gradual absorbtion of the more, or relaxation of the costs, rendering the transparent comea less covex. The manipulation or gentle pressure perhaps by stimulating the costs and thereby causing them to contract, restores the him with a cheerful spirit." original perfection of sight. In rubbing or wiping the eyes, we naturally pass the hand or towel over decay of sight, and therefore should be carefully your shirt I" avoided. The pressure, whether in wiping or manpulating should proceed, in eyes orginally perfect, from the external angle. Short sight remedied by concave glasses, is caused by undue convexity of the external cornea, whether, congential or cane- thousand shirts." ed by dusease. In this case all wiping, rubbing or manipulation should proceed from the internal to the external angle, the reverse of the motion necemary in the case first mentioned. In manipulation care must be taken against pressure too hard or continued too long which may develope inflam-

The same female friend mentioned above has been troubled for years with a spontaneous weep- to rise with the occasion ! ing of one of herever, which she has entirely cured

ere lost all form

Estossing & Note .- Our clergymen are much interrupted in their devotions by notes sent ap to the palpit to offer up for sick persons-to return thanks for a well person-for blessings, and blessings in expectation-and for every child born, a note is to be sent up to the minister. One of our Wall street brokers was guite sick, and neasly gone "Father." said his son, by his side, "Shall we send this and other cities, as a lecturer on elocution, and in a note for you to-day ?" "Yes," feebly responhas opened an office in New York, for medical ded the old man, while a gream of 'Change kindled up for an instant his glazing eye; "yes, my, son, and ask Parson Jones if he will endorse the note; he knows that I'm good for it."

> BEARDS .- Mustachios and beards of every cut and color are certainly among the notability of the streets. There are faces that a heard and mastarba become ; but these tawny and vellow have cratterad about a visage, like a stabble field after a poor harvest, are shocking in the extreme. The faces of many a young blood whom we encounter in our daily walk puts us mind, if the reader will forgive the homeliness of the comparison of the skin of a scalded pig, before it has undergone the scraping process.

Innesolution .- In matters of great concern, and which must be done, there is no surer argument of a weak mind than irresolution ; to be undetermined where the cause is so plain, and the necessity, so urgent; to be always intending to lead a new life, but never find time to set about it ; that is as if a man should put off eating, and drinking, and sleeping, from one day and night to another, till he is starved and destroyed.

CHERREL MUNC .- The post Carpani once asked his friend Havdn, "how it happened that his ing of manipulating his eyes with his fingers, by church music was always of an animating, cheerpassing them gently over the surface, from the ex." ful, and even gay description." To this, Haydn's answer was. "I cannot make it otherwise. I write according to the thoughts which I feel ; when when I think upon God, my beart is so full of joy, that the notes dance and lesp, as it were, from my pen; and since God has given me a cheertal heart, it will be easily forgiven me that I serve

" Boy." said a traveller to a little fellow clothed the convex surface from the internal angle. This in pants & roundabout, but minus another very imdiminishes the convexity, and thus promotes the portant article of wearing apparrel ..... " how : where's

" Mammy's washing it ?"

"Have you no other!"

"No other !" exclaimed the urchin with indirnant scom ; " would you want a body to have a

A Quaker, having sold a fine looking, but blind horse, asked the purchaser-"Well, friend dost thee see any fault in him ?"

"No" was the answer.

"Neither will be see any in thes," said broad brim.

INFORTART OCCUT-When may a man he of

When he goes up in a balloon.