Montrose, Thursday, Aug. 23, 1855 Mass Meeting.

A meeting of the Democrats of Susque hanna County, will be held Monday evening of the second week of Court. Able speakers will address the Meeting. Let there be a general rally.

Court.

Court continues here next week. hope our patrons will not take it unkindly if we remind them that then will be a good time to pay up. We need money badly, and we trust we shall be well remembered.

son & Co., that they may avail themselves of sunder his bonds and ameliorate his condition, the rare opportunity it affords, in the line of and while such professions are yet hurning they were reared almost eighteen hundred cheap publications.

Letters From Europe.

Mr. Grow treats our readers this week with two highly interesting letters from the old world. They will be read with great interest by the constituents that gentleman has so long represented in the Congress of the nation. He has departed from the usual train of European travelers and letter writers, dealing less in imagery, and more in the practical habits and every day life of the people, showing that his observations have not been confined to the "upper tendom" of European society, who never reflect the real condition of a nation,but rather to the under strata,—the inner chamber of a nation's heart, from 'the condition of which the character of the government, and real substantial condition of the country may be judged with correctness.-The "Son of a Sire" flies from Court to Court dining with Lord Maybe and supping with Count Wouldbe, then inditing a romanmantic epistle filled with fulsome laudations of monarchal government, and the school of the world. And from such sources come most of the ideas of the old world which are generally read and imbibed by the masses of the American people. In this way we come to regard everything foreign as of a higher order, and the government of Europe as playing. embracing the highest state of civilization and refinement, while in truth such is the mere gloss and gilding, under the surface of which heaves an ocean of misery-ignorance and wretchedness. Mr. Grow, judging from his letters, has penetrated this gloss and directed his observations to the masses of the country and its resources showing most conclusively that the Star of Empire really has long since left the country of its birth,—that in solid greatness, and all the elements of progress and power inherent in the race. America is now far outstripping the old world, bidding fair ere long to become the Umpire of the earth.

The Meeting.

Sickness, prevented our attendance on the Republican meeting held at the old Court House last Monday evening. We learn however that Judge Wilmot addressed the meeting. secondary to L. P. Hinds of Susquehanna Depot. A series of Resolutions, we understand was also adopted, the most important of which, in our judgement, was one declaring that the Republican party had no connection with the Know Nothing, or any other organization but stood alone in its glory. It strikes us that this is a very remarkable Resolution, and one very nearly concerning the public understanding.

If has been said of late by the members of the Know-Nothing Order, in this place, that tion of human freedom.

fairs around us. We were disposed to think we love; all of whom we hope ere long to the men sincere when they talked thus, and meet again. really supposed that the meeting would take some steps to assure the public, that their to redeem my promise to write to you once, wonderful sympathy for the enslaved, exten- at least, during my absence, I take this hurded to the white race as well as the black !

connected with the meeting, show in the for writing letters. He is hurried from one clearest light, that another game of fraud is seene of interest to another, till exhausted in to be palmed upon the people of Susquehan- body, and confused in brain, with the multina county. Another deception is to be prac- plicity of wonders that meet him on every ticed upon the voters, nnother public swin- side, he requires the little intervals between Adle accomplished at the ballot-lox. Instead sight seeings for rest. I have therefore but of the Know Nothing organization being little time to devote to this letter. Beneath abandoned-instead of giving up the con- and around me, are the aslies of a mighty Emtest to the cause of freedom, and falling, or pire and the relies of its glory, many of which triumphing together with its broad banner waving o'er us full representations from different Lodges in the county assembled here on Monday afternoon, and met in Council at their Lodge room in Bloomer Hall .-And there, dear reader, what do you suppose Flood and Fire, have desolated the "Eternal was transacted there? Why they passed a City." The Roman Forum now lies buried resolve not to make any nominations for twenty feet beneath the surface of the earth, county officers this fall, and to keep up their and upon its ancient Campus Marcius stand organization in this county! Then they ad- the dwellings of modern Rome, while the journed, and in the evening the same men were the active leaders, officers, &c., in the Republican meeting; saying to the public that they had no connection with the Know Nothing order, but were Republicans only, and Republicans forever, for the one purpose of opposing Slavery aggression! Yes incredible as it may appear, these men went from the Lodge room to the Court House, and placed this recorded falselood before the world. O Truth! how hast thou been murdered for the paltry gain of office. How

the Lodges, they are Know Nothings, but supported by arches and piers, focal with half with an awful he upon their lips, they leave columns. It was twenty feet high on the inthat chamber and come before the public, side, and one hundred and fifty seven feet dressed in a gare of another color. And yet high on the outside, thus forming on the top we are asked to join hands with such men in an inclined surface upon which the seats for a crusade for freedom! It is an insult to the spectators were arranged. It would scat about intelligence of a man. What, join hands 90,000 persons. The external elevation conwith, and place confidence in men who thus sists of four tiers of arches. In each of the openly and flagrantly violate, in your very presence, the commonest regard for truth and upright political dealing,-make ourselves party to frauds upon honest men to obtain their votes, the degrest heritage of freemen, joir with men who hold out to the We would direct the attention of our world earnest professions of sympathy for the readers to the Advertisement of J. M. EMER- oppressed negro slave, and a determination to on their lips, sneak like craven cowards, and midnight assassins into some dark chamber and there with the oath of Omnipotencee upon their souls, plot, ways and means by which they may oppress their own race and color,-how they may strip him of the proud prerogative of a freeman -- how they may load his name with it famy and place a blistering children how they may rack his conscience with tortures because God's truth shines upon it through a different nedium from theirs, -how they may make him an outcast in

> principles of freedom as these. It is a sham, a mockery, it is political and moral blasphemy, and we envy not the conscience of those among them, who in sober moments of reflection, look calmly at the ple and Lazerus at his gate,—are all equals, vineyards, with no fences next the road, or to path they are pursuing, and the game they are

Well, it may be they will succeed,-that they will again carry the elections of this county by fraudulent pretenses, fraudulent, because, with love of freedom on their tongues they would enslave the millions of their own race and color, whose only crime is that God gave the light of Heaven to beam language and law to the world,—the burning upon their eyes first in another land, and a eart to praise Him in another form! Well if upon such principles they can, let them succeed. Let them drag the artillery of their civil and religious persecution over the mangled body of Justice and Truth, of Man's equality and freedom. The people will finalarouse-Truth will finally triumph, tramoling falsehood and error in the dust!

Amid the gloom there yet beams out one pleasing ray. The masses of the people, as fast as they can understand the object of the leaders of this combination are leaving their ranks in disgust. They have been led into it through misrepresentations, and many with an honest desire to do something for Freedom. Upon such men we cast no reproaches. They have been misled, but they will

correct their errings as soon as they can find the right path. We have an abiding confidence in their integrity of purpose, and in this lies our only hope for the final supremacy of just and liberal principles.

(Letters from Europe.)

Rome, July 18, 1855. they had abandoned the organization, and Mr DEAR CHASE: Our party reached here that it would no longer be kept up in this vesterday, returning from Naples, and to-mor- out change. The boy who put the stone in county, that they were satisfied that the row we leave for Florence, Venice and the one end of the bag to balance his grist, bekeeping alive of that issue distracted the Alps, on our way homeward. Owing to the cause his father did so, evidently was born ranks of northern freemen, and was proving prevalence of Cholera in Egypt, Constantinodisastrous to the success of the great ques- ple, and the Crimen, we abandoned our visit to live here still. It is said by those who to Sebastapol, and, from Mount Vesuvius, ought to know, that there is not a saw mill the greatness and glery of his country. In Having long felt and advocated this view turned our faces westward. So that each of the case, we were rejoiced at the prospect setting sun now finds us one day nearer the that seemed to be opening upon political af- land of our kindred and the homes of those

Lest I should have no better opportunity ried occasion to fulfil it. The traveller, on But our expectations were idle, events this side the Ocean, finds no convenient time I have not seen, and shall not be able to see,

for want of time. The Tiber Latium and the Seven Hills are embalmed in the fondest associations of our Academic days; but the Vandal War, over the Palacos of the Caesars.

--- "Come and see The Cypress, hear the Owl, and pled your way O'er steps of broken thrones and temples." Of the Rome of our school-boy days, scarce anything remains save the natural features of its location. The yellow Tiber, the Albonian But our readers may ask, why this strange have exposed the pavements of her ancient holds the point. It would please our Susque- E. B. Morgan, C. B. Pringle of New York of examples, how they are thus to be success- contend with stupidity, indifference and ob-

lower tiers there were eighty arches. The first tier, of the Doric order, is thirty feet high, the second Ionic, thirty eight feet, the third Corrinthian, thirty eight feet, and the fourth, also Corrinthian, forty four feet high,—the whole crowned with columns for ornamennt, and a silk canopy thrown over the whole area. On one side, a portion of its walls are still in a good state of preservation, though years ago. While Palaces and almost cities have been built from its walls, yet, despite the barbarian and Christian vandal, it is yet the

most gigantic of Rome's ruins. "While stands the Coliseum, Rome stands When falls the Coliseum, Rome shall fall, And when Rome falls, the world!" The enthusiast, in the days of its glory, might well be pardoned this extravagance; mark of disgrace upon the forcheads of his but though it has survived the Palace and the Temple, Time has crumbled its massive walls and mantled them with ivy, while it has with the monuments of a by-gone civilization, the old world, there to toil and famish and whom wasted the best energies of their lives, die, with the chains of Despotism forever and wrung from toil its last life-drop, to perclanking upon his limbs and the light of petunte their memories in wall and tower,-Heaven's sunbeam shut out from his soul ! | and to-day the antiquary is enable to fix the God help us, never, NEVER, may we location of their last resting place, and but so far blacken our heart with infamy, never for the printing press their names like their so far disgrace the race of humanity, inever language would be heard on no living tonso far call down just vengeance from the gue! Oh Grave? what virtues are yours.skies as to be found contending for such You first proclaimed to man the sacred dogma of equality! In your embrace all ranks and conditions find at last a common level. There the crowned head, and the menial who crouched at his feet,-Dives clothed in pur-

> " The battle of our life is brief. "The alarm, the struggle, the relief;

"Then sleep we side by side!" To turn from the dead to the living, reflections almost as sad rush involuntarily upon the mind. Here is a country extending from the Alps to the extreme southern limits of Italy, of natural fertility and salubrious climate, once inhabited by a people who gave star of civilization amid the surrounding darkness. But it went out in the night of barbarism, extinguishing, with the language of the race, the energies of its people. "Westward the star of Empire takes it was "

The first objects that arrests the attention of the traveler in Italy are the soldiers and the Priests, each distinguished by his respective uniform. Nearly or quite half the male adult opulation of the Roman and Napolitan States, are, I should judge, embraced in these two classes. The levies for the army are made by conscription. The number required at any time is drawn from the ranks of the young men who have reached their 28th year, to serve eight years or furnish a substitute, which the lower classes are unable to do.-At the end of their service they are discharged, having nothing, and possessing no knowl- ordinary work is from twenty to thirty cents. edge of any business except to shoulder a musket.

The land is owned mostly by large land proprietors, who lease it to tenants. The same pursuit is continued here from father to son for generations, so that the business of the father is continued by the children withand raised in this country, and he continues or steam engine, (except the latter on R. R's) England and France he sees much of a high in all Italy. Their lumber is sawed by hand, order of civilization. Wonders of architec-Nor is there a thrashing machine, or even a tural beauty, of rural cultivation, and of Art fanning mill. All agriculturial implements surround him there on every side. It is imthat we have seen are of the rudest and most possible to describe the magnificence of their clumsy kind,—the same I presume that Ad- pleasure grounds, their old halls and castles, am used after he was driven out of Paradise, for the wealth of ages has been spent in emfor there could be none better calculated to ex- bellishing them under the direction of the

ecute the sentence, "In the sweat of thy most refined taste. But the palace and the brow shalt thou eat thy bread." cross between our cradle scythe and a bush speak in the one, humanity, struggling with the American Union. hook, with a straight handle about two inches its woes, is left to pine and die in the other. schare and two knobs, one morticed to the In architectural grandeur, beauties of Art end of the snathe, and the other on a stick and profuseness of things calculated to please about six inches long, framed into the centre | the eye and charm the senses, America is inof the snathe or handle. The hoe is a thick ferior to England, or to France. But in the piece of iron, about ten inches long and five triumphs of civilization over the unrelenting wide on the edge, and seven on the back, objects of Nature, and the rude forms of savwith a straight handle not more than three age life, America has no superior on earth.or three and a half feet long. The pitch Her achievements are in developing the physforks are of wood, three tines, either in one ical resources of a continent, and promoting ere long, and with a kind word to my Montpiece or put into a head about three inches the great and lasting interests of a common square, and the handle tied to the middle line humanity. Her cultivated fields spread over with a piece of raw hide. The rake consists the wilderness like a magic spell; and cities of a head, without bows or braces, about two spring into existence ere the stumps of her and a half by three inches, into which the forest trees decay in their streets. These are teeth, about eight in number, are set like the the triumphs in which America rejoices, and teeth of our rake, with a straight handle five of which she may well be proud. Her civil myrtle and the ivy grow with wild luxuriance or six feet long. But the most singular im- and religious institutions are prouder monu plement is a plow. The beam is about ten | ments than the pyramids, and grander than feet long, the end of which is fastened to the all the obelisks of the old world. She has, it voke of the oxen with a raw hide strap. I is true no moss-coated ruins of a long-lost naback oud of the beam is framed into an up- magic mantle, but she has what is greater a late "Democrat" by S. W. Tewksbury, up- case he disposes of the wise man's sayings. right slick about four inches square, the bot and more valuable,—the energy and enter- on the subject. If this prerogative be taken Solomon had more vives than our conscientom of which is framed into another stick prise of a living age, and of a generous hu- from the teacher how are schools to be gov- ces would allow us to include in, therefore Hills, and the sea-washed Campagna, are about the same size, ying nearly parallel manity. still the same, but "all else, how changed." with the beam, and upon the end of this is As we take our departure from the Holy But this is leaving the subject, as I am afraid logic! By the same reasoning the Psalms The Tribune, the Senate Chamber, its Palaces put a point of iron something like our plow City early in the morning, I am admonished under such a rule the schools would be left, may be lain aside, for David once committed and Temples, save the Pantheon, are but a points. I have seen some all wood, with a that I must bring this letter to a close. My in a rather dubious state. It is not enough a sin still more grievous. Peter denied his will men sacrifice honor, manhood, religion, mass of ruins. Gardens and cultivated fields, kind of mould board made by placing a health is, and has been quite good, and I have to tell us that schools should be governed by Lord, so his writings are no longer to be For the best lot of Horse Shoes for the road, 1,00 common morality, when they snuff the scent cover most of what was ancient Bome. In stick three or four inches wide on each side thus far had a very pleasant time. Our par- Moral Sussion alone. It may be a very nice reverenced as inspired!

dare not come before the people with that ducts, her half-burried triumphal. Arches, match to compete for the premium. But, in ton, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury unissue at the polls. They know too well the some of her works of Art, and the walls of a our country, it would answer one available der Taylor, all agreeable travelling companresult of such a contest, hence, they will few of her most massive structures, ancient purpose. After the ground had been plow- ions. At Naples Messrs. Washburn and Her- inately so as to leave one in doubt with what lous, but those who patiently persevere, who bring their candidates before the people un- Rome, like her language and her people, is ed and planted I know of nothing that would rington left us to return more directly to Pa- signification he is expected to receive it are always cheerful and timid and sympader the name of Republican, and by fraud, - entombed with the ashes of her Scipios' and be better to place in the field to keep the ris. Mr. Morgan, Pringle, our courier, and by pretending to be organized only on the Caesars. The area where the Gladiators con- crows off! The ox yold is a straight stick, myself go by Venice, in order to see Italy basis of Anti Slavery, they calculate to get tended, or where the victim, either Christian three or four inches square, hollowed a little more fully, and from thence we shall cross legal penalties must now be resorted to for Brad, Co. Pa. sufficient number of votes outside the or condemned criminal, was thrown to wild for the neck. For biws they use a rope, the Alps into the German States. We ex- that purpose. Another, one perhaps the same Lodges, to carry the election. Here is the beasts, contains about one and a quarter acres though some are made of wood like the crotch pect now to sail from Liverpool the 6th of person, tells us that children have been to trick, else why keep up the order! In pri- of ground, in circular form, surrounded by a of a hog yoke, the point under the neck of October, having seen some of the old world, long governed by the use of the rod, that con vate, - within the dark-plotting chamber of wall three hundred and thirty-three feet thick, the ox, and the top calls tied to the yoke with though not as much as we expected to see poral punishment tends to destroy their dig a rope. For holding back they tie a long when we left home. rope to the horns of the oxen, and to the end of the cart tongue, which projects ahead of in eleven days, was a pleasant one, with a erument of children. But why these are sur the oxen four or five feet. They have no fine view of jeebergs after leaving the Grand posed to be more reasonable than men it wagons, everything is carried on carts, with Banks. We had beautiful weather all the hard to say. And so amid the conflict oxen, or on the backs of donkeys, or the heads time with the exception of one day and night theory, one is somewhat puzzled to know of women and childen. I have seen women a part of which the wind blew a gale. I staid what is really intended, and how far, and carrying bundles of wood, hay, or straw, on on deck all night, covered with spray, to wit- what direction the old order of things is their heads, nearly as large as I could lift. | ness the scene. It was the most magnificent | be overturned. They have no pails, for they were not in use sight of my whole life. We hear and read of you know, in Rebecca's time, and the cus- waves mountain high, but a storm at sea the relations existing between a child and i toms of the country admit of no innovations. I must be witnessed to form any adequate idea guardian to be similar to that which exis

stream or the side of a cistern. On this stone storm at sea, and that wish has been gratified. to understand the argument to stand thus the clothes are held with one hand and poun- I have seen the ocean in calm and in rage, - that as moral suasion is to be tried first ded with a piece of board held in the other. the one is grand,—the other sublimely ter- reforming men and if that fail legal force And this process is continued, dipping the rific. clothes in the water occasionally, till they are We have been remarkably fortunate in seccalled clean. The stone being on the ground ing great sights at every place we have visitit is necessary for the washerwoman to get on ed. We reached here just in time to witness her knees, or stoop over, either of which is the grand illumination of St. Peters, which that the proposition is not, for parents posses filled the soil of the surrounding Campagna not as easy as tending a washing machine! takes place once a year,—the eve of St. Pe- authority over their children which a go I have not seen a harrow since I left France, ter's birth day. The whole Church was lit ernment has no right to exercise over its su this land of freedom, or drive him back to and the ashes of the mighty dead,-many of The grain is plowed in. The threshing is with a blaze of light, and its lofty dome look- jects. It is the duty of a parent (or any who done in some cases by driving horses over it, ed like a vast Chandelier hung out in the his may convey it) to attend to the more but in most cases with a straight stick or heavens. About eight thousand lights flash- training of the child, to watch carefully t mawl, as it is called, or with a flail, put to- ed into a blaze in eight seconds, continuing growth of habits correcting wrong as gether like ours, but the sticks are not more several hours. Now I must bid you good strengthening good. But when the year than half as large. The threshing floor is night, with my best wishes for your health of maturity are attained does the duty made on the ground in the field, or on a and happiness, and a kind remembrance to volve upon the government or on himself? bridge in the road if there is one convenient. all my friends, Most truly yours, The bridges are all stone, with walls of ma-

sonry on the sides, making them much bet-GALUSHA A. GROW. ter than a dirt floor to thresh on. There are no barns, except for Diligence and Post hor-VENICE, 22d July, 1855. ses, nor are the fields fenced. You will ride My DEAR FRIEND: "I stood in Venice on the bridge of sighs, miles along fields of corn, hemp, oats and A Palace and a Prison on each hand Though its walls never told tales, they divide the land into lots. The herds and have seen and heard what might make dumb flocks are attended by a herdsman, or shep-

heid, and are varded, or tethered nights-

the hay loft on the backs of the workmen.

one bundle at a time. Labor is cheap here,

and no wonder, for but little can be accom-

plished. The price per day for a laborer at

and board himself! A mechanic gets from

thirty to forty cents. Where such is the

compensation of labor, it is no wonder that

the condition of its classes is one of abject

poverty. But I have neither time nor space

to notice further the peculiarities of Italy,

that once proud and prosperous nation, that

embraced within its limits all of science,

learning and civilization that shone upon the

world. Its condition is now such as to im-

press more decay the American traveller

with the excellence of his government and

hovel stand side by side, and while the can-

Such was the practice in Abraham's and qualled in the annals of tyranny and crime! Lot's time, and of course it cannot be depart-Venice is a queer looking city, built in the ed from in this land of antiquities. The grain, sea, two and a half miles from the main land after it is threshed, is cleaned in the wind, if Its streets are canals, of which there are it blows sufficiently, and then with a large about three hundred. There are no horses wooden sievé, like our old fashioned corn riddle. The way the hay and straw is stacked or carriages of any kind in the city. The Gondolier is the only mode of conveys It is a splendid place to sleep; you are not disa post, about twenty five feet high, in the turbed by the clatter of horses, or the ratground by the side of the stack, with a long tling of carriages, on the pavements. There pole balanced on top like a well sweep, to are streets for footmen all over the city, crosseach end of which is attached a rope. The ing the canals by bridges, except the Grand hay or straw is drawn up to the stack, thrown Canal, which extends the whole length of upon the ground and tied in bundles of fifty the city, and which is spanned by but one or a hundred pounds weight each, and then bridge. This Canal is the great thoroughtied to the rope on the long end of the sweep. fare,-the Broadway and Chestnut street,-The men then take the rope at the other endand is about 400 feet wide. Just at night it and balance the bundles up, one at a time. is covered with the Gondolas of fashion and If it is to be put in a building, it is tied in beauty. In the days of Venetian glory, this the same way and carried up the ladder to

things speak; and, had they a tongue, they

could unfold a tale of blood and woe une-

"In Venice Tasso's echoes are no more, And silent now the songless gondolier,

Canal, in the twilight of a summer's eve,

must have presented a beautiful sight. But

Her Palaces are crumbling to the shore, And music falls not always on the ear. At Florence we called on Powers, the American Sculptor, at his Studio, and found him chisel in hand. He is a Vermonter by Let one proclaim to his school that he is birth, and endowed with the real genius of ing to govern by moral sussion, and a an Artist. He has just finished a piece of of the scholars would only see that they statuary designed for the Capitol at Wash- not to be punished, while the rest, much ington, called "America, or the Genius of they regarded the teacher, would not like Liberty." It consists of a female figure, see their mates have all the fun. It is about five feet high, standing in an erect po- that corporal punishment is often inflic sition, with one hand pointing to the sky, injudiciously both by parents and teach showing that her trust is in God, and her but this is not right. Many inflict it more For the best Quilt of any description, ... 3,00 course upward. The other hand rests on a to gratify their own anger than for the corbundle of rods, bound together, top and bot- rection of the child. One should be very tom, with a band, denoting the States and deliberate in admistering nunishment. If antheir strength when united. In the middle ger is evinced in doing it the proper effect cate of merit . and crossed in the palm of the hand, are two is lost. The whole school should first be For the best Worsted work, certificate of do boughs of the bay tree, which is the ancient shown the reasons for it, so that they will see For the best variety of Flowers, symbol of victory. Beneath one foot which and acknowledge its justice, and they should For the best lot of Sole leather, is thrown a little forward, is a short piece of know, too, that it is painful to the teacher, Best lot of Harness leather, chain with its links broken, indicating that but however painful something which he can- Best lot of Calf Skins, ... she has broken the chain of tyranny and not neglect. Banishment must follow the Best double Carriage harness, tramples it in the dust. On her head is a willful violation of right rules. I recall to Best double Team The grass scythes used here are a kind of vass and the marble are made to breathe and Tiara with thirteen stars,—the emblem of mind the remark of an old Professor while

Appeni dred miles, we passed through the most beauthat a teacher is the most respected and tiful country I ever saw. The plains of Lom- loved who is thus strict, and at the same bardy, extending from the Alps to the Appe- time always kind. nines, and from here to Turin, form a most magnificent valley. But I have not time to write more now. In the hope of seeing you rose friends, I am as ever

G. A. GROW. To E. B. Chase, Esq. For the Democrat.

Moral Suasion. Much has been said against the use of corporal punishment in schools, but I have neverthought the reasons sufficiently conclusive to ducted as a thing of the greatest gravity. warrant a teacher in depending upon it; nor Solomon says something about the use of than two acres,... have I been able to discover anything pecuhave seen no chains of iron in Italy. The tionality, over which Time has thrown his liarly convincing in the article published in T. and it is truly editying to see with what erned! By Moral Sussion, we are answered, we are not to head his proverbs! Beautiful a tew places, excavations, twenty feet in debth of the beam and fastening it to the piece that ty, till we reached Naples, consisted of Hons. theory, but unless we be shown, by every grade It is a difficult task to teach school, to

suamon has failed to make men temperate, warded with success. nity, and that in this enlightened age mora Our passage from New York to Liverpool sussion should be the only agent in the government.

The vessels used for water are earthern pitch- of its terrible grandeur. To ride one moment between a citizen and his government, an ers, with a handle on each side. You will on the dizzy top of a long range of billows, applying the same course of reasoning to bot see women with one of these, holding about white with foam crests, the next be precipicases. Thus " A Director" in a late No. four gallons of water, on her head walking tated into a deep valley, encompassed by the "Democrat" arguing that corporal pu along, chatting with her companions, as mountains of waters, dashing madly against lishment should be used in schools, illustrat though she had nothing to care for. But of the sides, and over the bulwarks of the vessel, by mentioning that moral sussion having all useless hardships of labor, the mode of with the wind shricking piercingly through failed to bring about a certain reform in se washing clothes is the worst. A flat stone its rigging, is a position of wild sublimity. | ciety a law incorporating corporal punish about two feet square, is set up by some It has been the wish of my life to behold a ment has to be resorted to. That is, we as to be resorted to, so with children we mu first try persuasion, and then use the necess ry force. Now the illustration we do not a knowledge to be true, but it does not follo The answer is easy. Government has not ing to do with the moral training of its su jects. It can not take any notice of a p sons actions except as they interfere with rights of others. Who would doubt the right of a parent to prohibit his son the use of bacco if he deemed it injurious, and to

this, being simply mandatory. But to the schools. Is it necessary e to inflict corporal punishment? It wo any degree of leisure may be devoted to es one of his children separately, a teacher w forty scholars certainly would. This, how er, is not a sufficient argument. Suppose boy indulges his pugilistic propensities beating one of the smaller scholars. teacher calls him up before the school, poi out the impropriety of his conduct gently proves him, and makes perhaps some gene remarks on the indulgence of bad dispe tions. The boy, instead of heeding the port, goes his way and repeats his offence Now what course shall the teacher pursue The boy already deserves punishment; every scholar sees, and unless he receives the teacher sinks in the estimation of school, and in his influence over it. Cl dren are lynx-eyed. They are quick to where justice is, and quick to take advanta of any laxity in a teacher's governmen speaking to a company of teachers upon the a to Bologna we crossed the subject. "Let children" said he "be taught a desolate country, but from the first that they have fallen into a this place, about a hun- world of obedience." I know by experience

> Why whipping is better than any other modes of punishment I shall not be at much pains to prove. It seems to me the most expedient, and far preferable to having a scholar occupy some ludicrous and uneasy position. Whipping, Mr. T. says, lowers the dignity of a proud spirited boy. It is the lad himself who has done this in committing the wrong, not by the teacher in chastising.

The dignity of the whole school, is in a degree, lost by using such kinds of punishment as excite laughter. It should be con-"the rod," but this has been noticed by Mr. 2d best,

Moral suasion is a term much in vogue childhood, to animate the sluggish to emulaamong "reporters" but it is used so indiscrim tion and be careful of the sensitive and emu-By one we are informed that since morni thising, yet firm in their control will be re-

	Drade Con The
nat purpose. Another, one perhaps the same	PREMIUM LIST,
erson, tells us that children have been too	Of the Susquehanna County Agricultural
	Society.
oral punishment tends to destroy their dig-	Fair and Cattle Show to be held in
ity; and that in this chingutened age moth	Montrose, Oct. 11th, 1855.
nsion should be the only agent in the gov-	NEAT CATTLE.
	For the best Durham Bull, two years old and
	upwards
ard to say. And so amid the conflict of	2d best,
	Roy (lie host Devon Rull do
heory, one is somewhat puzzled to know	2d best, 5,00 For the best Garde or Mixed, 5,00
that is really intended, and how far, and in	For the best Garde or Mixed 5,00
that direction the old order of things is to	· 2d best,
e overturned.	2d best,
A great difficulty seems to be in supposing	ance, 5,00
he relations existing between a child and its	2d best,
uardian to be similar to that which exists	For the best milch Cow as appears from re-
	sults,
etween a citizen and his government, and	2d best
pplying the same course of reasoning to both	2d best,
ases. Thus " A Director" in a late No. of	3d best,
he "Democrat" arguing that corporal pun-	For the best lot of store Calves, not less than
shment should be used in schools, illustrates	five, 5,00
y mentioning that moral sussion knying	2d best, 3,00
ailed to bring about a certain reform in so-	3d best,
siety a law incorporating corporal punish-	For the best pair of Working Oxen, 5,00
nent has to be resorted to. That is, we are	2d best,
	3d best, 2,00
o understand the argument to stand thus;	For the best pair two year old Steers, 5,00
hat as moral suasion is to be tried first in	2d best,
reforming men and if that fail legal force is	For the best lot of yearlings, not less than
o be resorted to, so with children we must	five,
irst try persuasion, and then use the necessa-	2d best, 8,00
y force. Now the illustration we do not ac-	3d, best,
mowledge to be true, but it does not follow	To the township that will send to the Fair
hat the proposition is not, for parents possess	the best ten yoke of Working Oxen,10,00
authority over their children which a gov-	2d best,
	внеер.
ernment has no right to exercise over its sub-	For the best fine woolled Buck, 3,00
ects. It is the duty of a parent (or any whom	2d Dest
in may convey it) to attend to the moral	For the best South Down and Middle Wooled
training of the child, to watch carefully the	2d best, 2,00
growth of habits, correcting wrong and	For the best long wooled Buck, 3,00
strengthening good. But when the years	2d best,
of maturity are attained does the duty de-	For the best lot of fine wooled Ewes, not less
volve upon the government or on himself?-	than three,
,	2d best,
The answer is easy. Government has noth-	For the best lot of South Down or middle
ing to do with the moral training of its sub-	wooled, 3,00
jects. It can not take any notice of a per-	2d best 2,00
sons actions except as they interfere with the	For the best lot of long wooled, 3,00
rights of others. Who would doubt the right	2d best, 2,00
of a parent to prohibit his son the use of to-	nogs.
bacco if he deemed it injurious, and to en-	For the best Boar,
force that prohibition, if necessary, by cor-	2d best,
poral punishment? But does it follow that	Best Sow,
by the same right a citizen may be forbidden	Best lot of Pigs
	2d best 2,00
to indulge in the luxuries of "honeydew."—	2d best,
Between members of society, to bring about	For the best Staillon for all work, 5,00
any desired change in mind or practice where	2d best 3,00
the rights of others are involved is the prov-	Best breeding Mare, with colt by her side, 5,00 2d best,
ince of moral sussion. Law can not exercise	2d best, 3,00
this, being simply mandatory.	Best pair matched Horses, raised in the Co3,00
But to the schools. Is it necessary even	2d best, 3,00
to inflict corporal punishment? It would	For the best lot, of any breed, not less than
seem that if a parent should find it so, where	
any degree of leisure may be devoted to each	six,
	I Dil most
one of his children separately, a teacher with	BUTTER.
forty scholars certainly would. This, howev-	The second secon
er, is not a sufficient argument. Suppose a	
boy indulges his pugilistic propensities in	ou best,
beating one of the smaller scholars. The	
teacher calls him up before the school, points	
out the impropriety of his conduct, gently re-	2d best,
proves him, and makes perhaps some general	
remarks on the indulgence of bad disposi-	5d best,
tions. The boy, instead of heeding the re-	FRUIT.
	For the best variety of Fall apples. not les
port, goes his way and repeats his offence	than a half bushel,
Now what course shall the teacher pursue?-	2d best, 1,0
The boy already deserves punishment; this	Best specimen of Grapes 2.0
every scholar sees, and unless he receives it	2d best,
the teacher sinks in the estimation of the	HONEY.
school, and in his influence over it. Chil-	For the best 2016 Honey, from the hive with
dren are lynx-eyed. They are quick to see	Tour destroying the Deester 1 44 / 112/00
where justice is, and quick to take advantage	
of any laxity in a teacher's government.	
Let one proclaim to his school that he is go	2d host
ing to govern by moral sussion, and a part	For the best Woolen Cloth, do 3,00
of the scholars would only see that they were	2d best,
not to be punished, while the rest, much as	3d best,
they regarded the teacher, would not like to	For the best Woolen Carpeting, not less that
see their mates have all the fun. It is true	fifteen yards, 3,00
that corporal punishment is often inflicted	2d Dest, 2,0
injudiciously both by parents and teachers	

For the best half dozen Woolen Socks. . 200 2d best. For the best Ornamental Needlework. certifi-..2,00 Best single Carriage ..2,00 For the Best Saddle and Bridle ... CABINET WORK. 2d best, FARM IMPLEMENTS.

For the best Plow, for general use, 2d best, For the best Harrow... best Cultivator for Corn. best Corn Stalk cutter... best Corn Sheller,.. best Churn, best Ox Cart. best Horse rake, best Hay rigging,... best Farm Wagon, 2.00 best lot of Butter Firkins and Tubs2.00

For the best Cheese Press, To the person who shall exhibit any implement of his own invention, which, in the opinion of the Committee, is worthy of merit, PREMIUMS FOR GRAIN are to be awarded at

the meeting of the society in January. For the best crop of Winter Wheat, not less For the best crop of Spring Wheat, do. 15,00 2d best, For the best Corn, not less than three acres, 5,00 2d best, ... do s, ou less than For the best crop of Potatoes, not less than one balf acre, 5,00 2d best, do .3,00 For the best Cooking Stove, cast in the coun-

ty, certificate of merit. For the best for the farm. For the best for the farm,... 1,00

To the Farmer who will show the greatest