

and curing the Tetter and Itch. Numerous testimonials might be published of its efficacy, but for the delicacy felt by individuals having their names published in connection with so loathsome and disagreeable affections.

It may be used with perfect salety by young and old, even upon infanits, containing no mercu ry, or other mineral substances. Dr. N. B Leidy prepares it himself, and knowing its composition, most confidently recommends it as superior to any other temedy for the Tetter and Itch. Prepared and sold at Dr. Leidy's Health Empo rium, (sign of the Golden Eagle and Serpents,) No. 191 NORTH SECOND Street, below Vinc And also at WILLIAM T. EPTING'S,

Drug Store, Pottsville, Price 25 Cents a box. June 9, - 25-

**MISTERIOUS.** - A gentleman belonging to one of the most ancent and wealthy families of this city, who must be well known to numerous friends, ing, since the year 1818 up to recently been bent naving, since the year 1818 up to recently been best hearly double, and for several years confined to be bed, has been restored to good health—has regained his naural erect position—and his 'quitted his car-rage, and now walks with ease !! We believe this is the meritement. rage, and now warks with ease if we beneve this is the gentleman's own description as near as possi-ble, and there is no exaggeration in it. We will give moniters his address, and doubt 'no his humane feel inquirers his address, and doubt 'no his humane feel-ings will excuse the liberty; that any one doubting, may know these facts though he requests his i ame may not inpear in print. Among other similar, in-stances, Mr. James G. Reynolds, 144 Christie street, his been restored, and will give personal assurances of the facts of his case. Both were, rheumatism, and contracted cords and sinews. How has this been done

heen done, <u>Austry</u> - By the Iadian Vegetable Eliser inter-naty and Heurs' Nerve and Bone Lemment exter-naty - N. Y. decald, Jan. 26 1811. Sold only by Contetock & Co. 71 Maden Lane, And also by W. T. Epting Chemens & Parvin, and S. C. Martin.

scene of tears, groans, sighs, and weary nights

YORICK.

From Blackwood for May.

e feel more and more incapable of treating these gown in Poet's Corner, you dangle about, looknemorable places in the way, and with that high ing at the tomb of John Dryden, observing, by më thev merit. the way, that the nobleman who had the honor of There is something in the system by which one is compelled to visit both the Abbey and the contributing the stone-a Duke of Buckingham, Tower-driven in a crowd, like a flock of sheep, we believe--- has had his own name cut in letters as large as those of the great man he professes to before the warder or ranger who acts as shepherd. commemorate; this is like the picture of Jacky which is death to all romance, and, as Burns has it, "hardens a' within and petrifies the feeling;" Tar going to heaven holding on a bishop's tail ! then the telling down of sixpences upon the nail, Whitbread, the brewer, put up a bust of Miltor in Cripplegate Church, but he had the good as if we were going into a "bus," has something taste not to inscribe beneath it "put up here in it, we know not what, that reduces the current by Whitbread the brewer;" however, when a of your thoughts into a sixpenny level, and effect tually puts an end to all the pleasure you produke does a handsome thing, he has a right to take care that his merits shall be handsomely acposed to yourself to derive from meditation.-**COME AND SEE! N.** M. WILSON, of Pottsville, would most re-that of a sixpenny show; and when you are Your idea of the place becomes degraded into knowledged. In that corner behold the chastest tablet and best inscription in the church. hustled by a crowd of curious impertinents, cock neys, private soldiers-who get in for nothingaborigines from the provinces, and the like, we

To ever-ever part.

I will no longer wear; That studied smile of mockery,

And think of thee no more.

As though no soul was there:

My own shall be to nobler thing -

And though that dream is o'er :

I'll mingle in the world's dark strife,

Westminster Abbey.

" Snug lying in the Abbey."-Rivals.

I'll fling this mask from off my brow,

Lie still, ye unimportant, useless dead-what are ve now more than meanest dust ! The present crier of the court at Westminster hall over the way, is of more moment in the eyes of men than the whole lot of ye-yea, even the live beadle of Pancras parish is more gorgeous, and Coroner Walkey oftner in the mouths of men. What had you in life more than I am now ? power to abuse it-flattery to be befooled in the car with -and pomp to contrast with the dark, dark hole wherein are stowed away your miserable relics. Bah ! let me lire--as long as I can, as well as I

can, and as contented as I can; let me thank God for what I have, which is better to me than all your subteraneous majesties and graces ever THERE are one or two exhibitions-though it had; be yours the preterite, mine the present s hardly respectful to call them by that shillingand the future tenses ; and when death comes for his debt, what can befal me worse than to be like ssociated title-which we have postponed, for you--buried and forgotten ? Where will be the purpose of trying to do justice to the great names with which they are associated, and the then, in brief, the difference between us? no more

historical, classical, and personal recollections to than this--you rot within, and I witnout Westminster Abbey. which a visit to either of them-the ABBEY and To come down a peg or two, leaving meditathe Towsa-give rise. But we find with regret, tions to Hervey, who understood that sort of the more we ponder and reflect upon all those rething, the Abbey is a pleasant lounge in warm, or pertories of national monuments--whether the we should rather say very hot weather : then, it bones of the mighty dead in the one or their tropics in the other - whether we contemplate the is of the temperature of an ordinary ice-house, and with a pair of cork soles, a muffler, and a scull cap-without which no one who does not

wish to join company with the illustrious dead should enter the fane-we can get on very pleasantly; depositing your hat and cane with a olish-faced, whisker-fringed man in a black

The wild wind's meaning sound, And then those leaves of every hus Lie scattered all around.

"'Tis even thus." The things of carth. All beautiful and bright, uned stion Are fleeting, fading-dest To meet decay and blight. Yet oh, there is a " better land," Where no decay or blight is known-It is the "spirit's home.

Another Step in Phreno-Magnetism. The Hartford tolks have advanced one step be-

youd all previous experiments in phreno-magnetism. According to a correspondent of the New-Haven Daily Herald of Saturday, marvelous things governmine and adopt a new one. were done at the house of " one of our most distinguished public mon on Wednesday. The magnetiser was a young gentleman of great miral and gard it. She would elect her members in August religious worth, connected with the College in that by general ticket, and then we would see whether place. The subject of his experiments was an Congress would turn them away. interesting married lady, of high intellectual cultivation, most respectably connnected, and of un mpeachable integrity."

Here are some of the reported facts' and devel. opments :

At one time she left her seat, complaining that something in a distant part of the room disturbed her. She walked rapidly toward a corner, and tion, as exercised on many occasions. So we are getting up the show for a Presidennot finding the cause of her uneasiness, she turned to the table, where some one had just placed a tial contest. The Locofoco Senators are raisstick of sealing wax, and was putting her flaud o. ing a small whirlwind at a venture, not knowing ver it, when a gentleman who was aware of the yet exactly who is to ride on it. unpleasant effects of electrical substances upon Calhoun and Woodbury have the best chance

and a resident of Wayne County, Indiana, I be tion in criminal cases; fourth, they pronounced came very intimate with two young men. They free citizens of Rhode Island to be insurgents be- were moral and respectable. We often met m cause they chose to establish a free Constitution, the social circle. At a party one evening, I saw and sent the army of the United States to cut a young lady and a lovely young lady she wastheir throats; and now, they attempt to deprive offer my triend K ----- a glass of wine. I saw him the States of the right of regulating their elections | falter and hesitate, for he was a total abstinence man, though he had never signed the pledge. Up-

Mr. Benton said the people of Rhode Island on her insisting upon his drinking, I saw him were denounced by the Executive be cause they shrink back from her importunity; yet as she conhad done exactly what we he had done in done in | tinued to insist, he could not reface, for she was our revolution, and what France had since done his uffigueed bride. in our revolution-to throw off an oppressive

Two years after, she was the mother of an infant child, and wife of a drucken husband. In the Italian bard referred to his cat, which, by repeat-This section of the Apportionment was unconautumn of '38, he sought a refuge from those who ed practice he had taught to hold a candle in its stitutional out and out. Missouri would not re had witnessed his degredation, in the wilds of paw while he supped or read. Cecco desired to lows. Only last March, my other friend of whom witness the experiment, and came not unpre-I have spoken, was travelling in the territory, and pared for his purpose ; when Dante's cat was he thought that he would enquire about our mu- performing its part, Cecco lifted up the lid of a But, said Mr. Benton, the day of miscule and tual friend K ----- What do you imagine where | pot which he had filled with mice; the creature oppression will be short. Pass this bill if you his feelings on being told the sad tale of the end of art instantly showed the weakness of a talent first day of the meeting of the next Congress, we bor of K- called in one morning to see how the mice with all its instinctive propensity. Danwill repeal it, and your Bankrupt Bill, and your the family were, and there within his death-cold te was disconcerted; and it was adjudged that Distribution Bill, and your Remedial Justice Bill. hand was the fatal knife, with which he had mur- the advocates for the occult principle of native Mr. Woodbury spoke significantly of Nullificadered his wife, his child, and himself. They lay faculties had gained the cause.

prostrate upon the floor, weltering in their blood together. All this was the result of drinking that first

better than any being on earth.

stander. No decent man can get along without it-at least none who are actively engaged in the glass of wine, of which he knew the danger, and business pursuits of life. Have you had a bad to which he was invited by her whom he loved follow in your employment and discharged him-he goes round and slanders you: refuse another some very modest boon which he has asked he goes round and slanders; let your conduct be such as to create the envy of another, he goes round and slanders. In fine, we would not give a cent for a person who is not standered, he show that he is either a milk sop or a fool. No-noearn a bad name by a bad fellow, (and you can easily do so by correct conduct,) it is the only way to prove that you are entitled to a good one, Trifles are not to be despised. The nerve of s ooth, not as large as the finest cambric needle, will sometimes drive a man to distraction? A musouito can make an elephant absolutely mad. The rock which causes a navy to founder, is the work of a worm. The warrier that withstead death in a thousand forms may be killed by an insect. Small pleasures make up the sum of human happiness. The decreat wretchedness often results from a perpètual continuance of petty pains. A single look from those we love often produces exquisite pain ar unalloyed pleasure. The first glass of wine that was drunk led to all the horrors, miscries and crimes that have corony from drunken. ness and darkened the earth for conturies.

SLANDER .--- It is a poor soul that cannot bear

bility, honor and usefulness, and enables him to

a t cij ato the coming of gray hairs upon his ruf-

fled brow, with the feelings of one who had not

lived in vain ; while the other soon leads to loss

of virtuo-lass of character-loss of the confidence .

of friends-loss of 'health-crime-infany-on

NATURE AND ART .- Cecco d'Ascolo and

Dante were discussing the subject of natural and

acquired genius. Cecco maintained that nature

was more potent than art, while Dante asserted

the contrary. To prove his principle the great

early and dishonored grave."

Druggists, Pottsvilfe, Schnylkill County 27-10

LOOK HERE JUST received and now opening, a large and well assorted stock of new Fall and Winter goods consisting of Dry Goods of every description. Grocerics of all kinds . China, Glass and Queensware, Fug. Cloth, and Huir Neal Caps, Boots and Shors, Coats, Pantaloons, Vests, Se. Plaster, Nalt, Fish, d.c. Which will be sold on the most liberal terms, at at very low prices or in exchange for country produce, for which the highest price will be paid

SAMUEL HARTZ. Pottsville, No. 1841.

ectfully inform the Merchants of this, and the surrounding villages, that he has returned to the long established and extensive Wholesale Dry Good Hore, of Atwood & Co., No. 74 Market St., south side between 2d and 3d. Philadelphia, where he will be pleased to exhibit to any that may call, a large and splendld assortment of Foreign and domestic Dry Goods, at the usual terms and prices. 11 - 3mMarch 12.

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DAVIDECLARK

has taken the above well known com-bisiment and fitted it up with new furnitare, and in the best style, for the accommodation of all those who establishment, is located in the centre of basis uss. There is an empibus leaves the house ev. ery day for the Rail Foad depoting time for trav cliers to take the Cars for Philadelphia.

P. S. Good stabling attached; with attentive ost lers. April 16 16-11 DMINISTRIOR'S OFICE.

TOTICE is hereby given that Letters Testamentary have been granted by the Register of Schuvikill county, to the sub cribers, residing in Branch Township, Schuylkill county, of the estate of Charles Robson, late of Branch Town. ship. All persons indebted to said estate are here. in requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims or demands against sud estate, are requested to make the same known

without delay, to WII LIAM BOBSON, Adm'r. MARY ROBSON, Adm'rx. 15-6\*

EADEN PIPE, HYDRANTS, &c .- The Bub writer has for sale Leaden Pine of various thick other purposes. Also, Hydrants, Stop Cocks, Cocks and Ferrules, of the most approved kinds Just received and for sale cheap by B. BANNAN April 16

DAPER HANGINGS & BORDERS. The subscriber has received his Spring Patterns of elegant Hall and Parlor Paper, which he will sell cheaper than ever. Among the assortment are several new and splendid patterns. B. BANNAN. April 16

Philadelphia Rageality CAUTION EXTRAORDINARY,

SOME six or seven of the Philadelphia Druggists have descended to the meanness to try to sell the imitation or counterfeit Balm of Columbia cleanse or restore the hair, and Hay's Liniment, a ciense or restore the hair, and Hay's Linnment, a cure for Piles, and all external sores and swellages. All Druggists and Country Merchants are hereiny warned not to buy either of these articles in Phila-delphia, as they would be wholly unsalable. All u-sels of these articles are warned never to buy any by these names, without the signature of Comstock & Co. on the wrappers,-take this notice with you to test by it, or you will be cheated. Send to us by let-ier, at New York, and we will deliver them at Phila-schlab. Baltimöre, or any of the large avian for of delphra, Baltimore, or any of the large etties, free of all freight charges. COMNTOCK & CO. all freight charges. rielors, & wholesale Druggerts,

sole proprietors, & wholesale Druggirts, 71 Maiden Lane, New York. And by John S. C. Martin, William T. Fpting, and cellar ? Clemens & Parvin, Druggists, Pottsville. 20-17.

DRINTERS' INK,-In 12 and 25 lbs. Kegs, at Philadelphia prices, for sale by March 19, 12 - B. BANNAN.

O RARE BEN JOHNSON There is the tablet to the memory of poor Golddefy the utmost powers of abstraction to carry smith, the profile of the poet--a true Hibernian you beyond the notion that you are merely going profile, by the way--with the inscription from through the village routine of sight-seeing; killing, the pen of the great Sam, Johnson ; then, there is the monument to Shakspeare, and Prior, and

in short, one of the hons. If we could choose our time-if the Abbey and Gay, and-but a batch has by this time been colthe Tower, instead of being let to small parties at lected, and you are desired to move onward, stopsixpence a-head, could be hired by the day or ping only to deposit your "tizzy" on the tomb of iour, like one of Seal's eight-oared cutters, would some defunct Abbot, who has the perpetual chink we not have a meal of them ? Yea, even a ban-Expert TFULL Y informs his friends and the traveling community in general, that he quet; would least, revel in recollections, and the of silver rattling in his ear-pity the good old soul cannot hear it-and you are free of the house. reader should have our tediousness willingly be-The guides, as we have said, conduct you at such stowed upon him, even at the risk of a surfeit.ia rapid rate, that you have no time to admire or For a visit to the Tower, we should choose the think over what you see : in fact, each chappel early dawn af a cold, gray autumnal morning, would occupy, with pleasure an entire day, and when the sighing wind, detaching the vellow lenf. that of Henry VII, you would hardly thoroughly should gently lay it at our feet, emblem of the exhaust in two; when the guides leave you, how fate of all things human-long crethe stir of busy ever, you canistroll more at leisure through the foot was abroad, and while yet the even tread of body of the church ; and if you have a sentimensentinel on the battlements, and the answering tal fellow-meditator, one who will not talk, but echo of his footfall; were the only sounds that who will think with you, there is no greater pleamet the ear, would we seat ourselves pensivelyin sure of the calm, contemplative kind, than flitting the melancholy prison-chamber, or spell over and from tomb to tomb, and pausing to recall wanderover again the rude memorials of their captivity, ing recollections of the doings in the flesh of the inscribed by the faltering hands of hopeless capmouldering tenants below. As the effect of conives-writing their own epitaphs !

trast, you cannot do better than spend the fore The Abbey we should visit in a mild evening part of your day in Westminster Hall, amid the spring, when the warm sun—emblem of kindrush of witnesses and clients, the bustle of attorling life-streams his declining rays through the nevs. traceried window, and when all the world with out is springing into a renewed existence. How

The tedious form, the solemn pate, The pert dispute, the dull debate. The drowsy bench, the babbling hall-and then walk across the way to the Abbey. The

"The spring returns, but not to them the spring, vanity of all human ambitions cannot be more Day, or the sweet approach of even or morn, Or sight of verial bloom, or summer's sun, Or flocks of herbs, or human face divine." forcibly illustrated. In the Hall, you see learned gentlemen in wigs, crowing, arguing, and com-

awful the thought that here, within these walls,

there is no spring ; --

Here is perpetual winter-here the cold hand of bating like rival bantams for fame. You see death keeps down rebellous spirits that brooked hordes--perfect swarms of the briefless, condemned for life to look on while other men are eating : not the supremacy of kings, and forbids alike or, what is an hundred-fold worse, to listen, while nonarchs further to oppress, or slaves longer to other men are speaking, for the hopeless thirst o succumb-all base earth, royal, noble, gentle and fame. You behold awful, eminent judges on the simple. Kings, warriors, what are they here but bench, representing years of midnight anxiety and cowards and slaves ? What is all that is left of toil, employed in reaching that envied elevation the greatest, mightiest, and best of them, worth ? for the hope of fame. Half a minute's walk -old bones, five pounds for twopence. Above brings you to a silent city, where kings, heroes, cold stone, a noseless block, a cherub blubbering, beautics, titles, fortunes, sleep neglected-the sleep of death-no one remembering, caring for, a, to stay, fame blowing a noiseless trumpet, an epitaph reor troubling their heads about them. We behold cording every virtue-they had not !

in the tombs how petty is grandeur-beauty, how And after all, was it for the honor of being de unsightly-fame, how obscure-fortune, how posited in the lofty and well-proportioned benemean-and if, after this, we return to the legal house, that the crumbling dust below these mararena, so far from seeing any thing admirable, o bles kept the world in hot water ? We stamp mighty, or great, we behold a little busy hive of upon the wall where lies all that the rate have stinging, unprolitable creatures, humming and left of Elizabeth our queen, and the reverberated droning away their little lives, and leaving no sound quivers around the tomb of her sister and more lasting memories behind them than the her viction, Mary of Scotland. Did the heartless drones of the hives of lesser insects. old woman dream that she would rot in the next

The city of New Orleans is becoming daily de "Drop upon Fox's tomb a tear, "I'will trickle to his rival's bier ;" serted of its inhabitants. The approach of hot an' if it will, where was the use of those men weather is driving the unacclimated -people towkeeping at such a mortal distance, and interchang- ands the north.

they would get it. returned to her chair relieved. To test this more Benton goes for Van Buren and Polk. ully, snother gentleman brought back the sealing wax and rubbed it on his sleeve not far from her.

ets, and expects, with the aid of the moderate She instantly rose complaining that something Whigs, to beat them both. still annoyed her, and was not composed until R. M. Johnson has got one supporter in the the cause of her discomfort was again removed .-Senate, viz: Mr. Sevier, who will never surrender An eminent lawyer being introduced to her, she his claims to a humbug Convention ; but insists began with him the discussion of some legal ques-

of representatives.

ception, or keeping us in a roar of laughter by sition. The reason that nullification has suddenly bethe lively sallies of her wit. During this convercome good Locofoce doctrine in the Senate, is sation, some one behind her placed his hand near that the Calhoun interest is now predominant in her head without touching it. She instantly evi-Congress, and must be conciliated. denced embarrassment, forgot the subject of dis-In the House, Mr. W. B. Campbell renewed

cussion, and could not go on until the hand was his attempt to submit a motion for the adjournremoved. The magnetizer then placing his hand upon her forehead, her recollection was restored ment of Congress on the 11th of July. But aband the conversation renewed. The magnetizer jections were made to it.

Mr. Randolph submitted a resolution directing then touching the organ of veneration, she shrubily terminated the discussion, assuming an that the Tariff Bill reported from the Committee and the doctor called upon some one to examine attitude of devotion, and refused all further comnunication with the physical world. Her devoion being ended, she was put in communication moved to suspend the rules, which was lost, with a scientific gentleman, with who a she held long and interesting conversation on the subject A REMINISCENCE.-In the year 1809, ( June

of Animal Magnetism ; boldly controverting his 7th, ) the House of Representatives, by a decided arguments and giving her own view of this extraand almost rigidly Domocratic vote, adopted the adjuary science with great clearness of thought following resolution :and beauty of expression. And here she seemed " Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasury,

like an ethereal being-a being of another croaion-and in the language of the emment divine o whose church she belongs, "she appeared perectly sublimated." After this she astonished all by determining with wonderful accuracy, the phrenological characters of various individuals present, and describing with most minute exactiess, their several diseases, acute or chronic, incipient or confirmed. In another room, the magneizer directed her to go to sleep for just two minutes and a half, then to wake for half a minute. and then to go to sleep again." A dozen watchof the manufactures of the United States." es were instantly noting the time-that of the magnetizer being taken from him to prevent the possibility of collusion. The lady placed her nead in the natural attitude of a person reporting in a rocking chair, and in precisely the time des-

Virginia, ignated began to rub her eyes, which she partial-North Carolina, ly opened for precisely 30 seconds, when she clo-South Carolina, ed them and relapsed into the magnetic sleep. Georgia, Many other experiments were performed during

the continuance of her magnetic state, in which she remained from 8 o'clock to 11; but I can give only a description of the last one, which was to me peculiarly gratifying. A gentleman present was requested to sing and play a German song for her. The first note struck brought her to the piano, when during the prelude she persisted in standing, but the instant he commenced the song. she sat down by him, and with a full, sweet voice, accompanied him in the very words he sung, although in her natural state she has no knowledge of that language. She then accompanied a French | talked eloquently and feelingly of her happy hours gentleman in one of the songs of his country, and afterward began egain the Gorman song, which the pianist had been requested to sing once more. During the performance of this, she was demagnetised, and, of course, discontinued her accompaniment. Being asked by the writer why she topped, and if she would not still accompany the the weary traveller, said we, rejoiced as he apother voice, she roplied that she knew neither the vords nor the sir.

These, Messrs. Editors, are facts, witnessed by several of our own citizens—facts which cannot be denied, however skeptics may try to account for them; and as such I give them to you without farther comment.

THE LOWELL GIRLS .- About three thousand copies of the popular Monthly Magazines, such as ed with water at a single dash, he sprang to his Graham's and Godey's, are sold every month in feet, with his eyes half open, and exclaimed, Lowell, principally to the factory girls of that "Who did that ? Show me the rascal !"-Phil. Enq. place. . **\*** . . .

her, instantly removed it from the room, and she so far. If the nomination depended on Congress, But that glass of wine cost the the but then gay girl, her life-the life of her child the life of her husband! From that single glass Mr. Buchanan stands between these two tickof wine he went down to a drunkard's grave, and a suicide's and a murderer's eternity .-- Am. Temp Union.

A JAW CRACKER .- Dr. Collyer it oppears is still going it strong on animal magnetism. We tion, astonishing us by the clearness of her con- on running him independently of all other oppo. have seen it stated that he recently, for the gratification of his audience, extracted a tooth from one of his mesmerized patients. The New Ha ven Palladium publishes a long article from a very respectable man, by the name of Shelton, who vituessed the operation, and was therefore a non believer. Speaking of the lecture, Mr. 8. says : " The next subject brought upon the stage was a young lady who was readily put into a perfect state of mesmerism. I will give but one experiment with her. One of her teeth was defective on Manufactures, be taken up as soon as the Ar- it. It was then examined I beli we by the follow-

my Bill is passed, and considered daily till the ing gentlemen : Doctors Gilbert, Stevens and Kimsame be disposed of. Objections being made, he ball, of Boston, and Dr. Samson, of Brewster, All who examined it pronounced it to be a defective tooth but firmly set. Dr. Kumball was then called upon to extract it. Having had a very

large experience and most satisfactory proof of the pleasures of having teeth extracted, I felt an intense curiosity to witness the result under the magnetic influence. -Limmediately ascended the stage be directed to prepare and report to this House, within three or four feet of the patient, where I at their next session, a plan for the application of had an unobstructed view of overy feature of her such means as are within the power of Congress, face, with a bright lamp within a few feet shining for the purposes of protecting and fostering the directly upon her. At the first attempted the manufactures of the United States, together with. tooth crumbled and the instrument slipped. The a statement of the several manufacturing estabnext attempt was successful. I heard the cracklishments which have been commenced, the proing of the bones, and felt the nerves parting in gress which has been made in them, and the success with which they have been attended, and such iny own frame, but there was not the slightest contraction of a muscle of the lady or change of other information as, in the opinion of the Secrefeature, or indication of pain perceptible with the tary, may be material in exhibiting a general view closest scrutiny. A gentleman took her hand at

the moment, but said there was not even a tremor On adoption of this resolution, which contemplated a "plan" for "protecting and fostering head unchanged in its position till Dr. C. afterthe manufactures of the United States," the fou wards closed her month and demestherized her Southern Atlantic States voted as follows :-There was scarcely blood enough to be perceived Yeas 12 Nays 9 up to the time she was awoke. I have since learn-" 3 ed that it blod a little during most of the following 44 I night. " " 3

## Printers.

16 No men labor harder than Printers-no mer Here we find the almost entire vote of South are more scantily paid in proportion to the wear Carolina given in favor of a "plan" the object of and tear of mental and physical constitution-no which was to foster and protect the manufactures men in this community we are quite certain, are of the United States. Now the same State repucalled upon for so large an amount, in proportion diates the Protective policy-declares it unconstito their means, of gratuitous services-and we betutional and advocates the wildest of all wild lieve no men perform those unpaid services with schemes, " Free Trade." -- Wayne Co. Ind. Rec. more cheerful alacrity. The boldness and indifference with which some people lay on assessment We were lately conversing with a beautiful girl upon the nowspaper proprietors would justify the who had just completed her education, and who inference that they supposed types and presses to cost nothing journeymen and apprentices to labor at school, which, she thought, after life would nev-

and live without need of food or clothing, and pa er equal. We contended for old age as the perier makers to furnish a costly material without od of the most perfect happiness, when the pasever asking for payment. We have no doubt sions had subsided, when a competency was our that each of the proprietors of the daily papers in fortune, and friends around us, and we were quietthis city, gives enough annually in the way of ly waiting for the glad summons of death. Is not gratuitous advertising for persons and societies who are able and ought to pay, and in newspapers for which he gets neither credit or thanks, to defray the expenses of educating his children, even tho' he might have a son or two at college. If some rich

it, were to give away half as much, he would be A SUBPRISE .- The suddenness of the shower lauded "sky high," as the prince of philanthroon Friday afternoon rather astonished a loafer who pists, and his name would ring slong the Atlantic was lying on a barrow with his face upwards, at from Maine to Mexico, and be echoed from the the foot of Walnut street. Finding himself drench-

> few hundred dollars, given in a lump is something to tell of; six-pence a time, a dozen times a day, is never thought of .- Boston Courier.

FRATERNAL ATTACHMENT .-- Under this caption the editor of the Rochester Democrat relates the llowing interesting incident:

"We were casually thrown in company with an interesting young man, not long since, who had been visiting his brother in the city of New York, for the purpose of surrendering to him all his spital to enable him to meet his engagements. seems that the brother in New York had failed, nd was about to avail himself of the benefit of "he bankrupt uct. If he did so, a widow, from whom he had borrowed five thousand dullars, would be beggared. This fact troubled him, and he communicated his troubles to his younger brother, who for with sold his estate, to the last a. ere, and placed the proceeds into the hands of his brother in New York, by which means he was enabled to pay off his more pressing debts and to continue a moderate business."

"After having performed this brotherly act, our young friend returned to his western home, where perceptible. The jaw remained drooped and the | by his industrious habits, he will, doubtless very soon again, place himself, in favourable circum stances, while enjoying the conscious pleasure of having saved the good name and fortune of his brother.

"Acts like this ar- well calculated to make us look with more tavor upon our fellow-men, and almost compel us to beleave that there is still a spark of the emanation of Deity abiding with

TFIn Manchester, England, the place from where there is so many, goods experted to thus country, there are rising 2000 families without a bed among them, and 8,666 persons are employed at 26 cents a week ! This is the condition to which the free trade advocate whould bring the laborer of the United States were we to admit their maufactures free of duty; What true American desires to see his countryman striving for an hon est living in competition with laborers at25 cents a week .- Detroit Adn.

Jug -The jug is the most singular utensil; a pail, umbler, decanter, may be rinsed and you may satisfy yourself by optical proof that the thing is lean; but the jug has a little hole in the top, and the interior is all darkness. No eye penetrates it, no hand moves over the surface. You can clean it only by putting in water, shaking it up, and pouring it out. If the water, comes clean, you judge you have succeeded in purifying the jog, and vice versa: Hence the jug is like the human heart. No mortal eye can look into its purify only by what comes out of it."

JOHN NEWTON .- "I see in this world," said John Newton, "two henps of human happiness and misery; now if I can take but the smallest bit from one heap, and add to the other, I carry a point. If, as L go home, a child has dropped a halfpenny, and if by giving it another, I can wipe away its tears. I feel that I have done something: should be glad indeed to do greater things; but

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Rocky Mountains, as a benefactor of his race. A I will not neglect this." count. ۰

proaches near the end of his journey ! That depends very much upon what place he is going to. was the reply, with a smile full of meaning. We gave it up .- Mississippi Guard. fellow, who inherited his money without earning

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