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500 Bibles, English and German;
English and German Reward Books,
Hymn Books, &c. &c., all of which will be sold at
Bunday School Union prices, and the carriage saved
by purchasing at

Cheap Buok and Stationery Store. JAMES H. GRAEFF, ATTORNEY AT LAW, having removed to Pottselle, has opened an office of der the Telegraph Office, Centrestreet, upposite the thorax Bank, Dec., 6, 1851.

JOHN C. CONHA'D, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE of the stated to any busicess, entrusted to his care, punctually. Bills and Notes collected, &c. Office in starket St., opposite, Dr. Halberstadt's.

June 5 1852. PAINTING, GLAZING and PAPERING REMOVAL W. BOWEN having removed his shop to 2 doors how premium a bove the American House, Centre Street, and Thomas Ridgway, taken into partnership his brothers, the subscribers, Armon Davis, announce to the public that they are prepared to \$2.7 John Jay Smith, NUEL HARTZ-JUSTICE OF TREPEACE,
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May 12,1853 🎇

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THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING FITted upone of the largest Coach Shope
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Tilis, most excessive assortment of to 30 per cents cheaper and better made to 30 per cents cheaper and salaratory of the opposite the Episcopal Church-all of which will be cold at the very lowest rates.

HENRY GRESSANG. April 2, 1853. More & Gallagher. Ridge Road and Coates Street, Philadelphia. . Iron Founders and Manutacturers of I'ROUGHT and CAST IRON RAILINGS and all ONE THIAL wing more time, or your and those who any who are strangers to the fact; and those who have not yet purchased their FALL or WINTER Clothing, will do well to call and judge for themselves.

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A CARD.—EDWARD T. TAYLOR, Merchant merons friends and the public to his Fall and Winter Mock of Cloths, Cassimers, Elegant Vestings, Ac, selected from the best markets, which he spread to make up to order, at very moderate prices. Anassortment of Goloves, Kerchiefs, Suspenders with Shirts, Ac.

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N. B.—Also, best quality of Burnining Fluid, Pine Oil or Camphine, Globes, Shades, Wicks, &c.

2. NEWELL'S PATENT, SAFETY LAMPS, a new article for sale.

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HE subscriber announces to his friends and the public that he has le ugonsiderable addition to his Book made a gonside table administed his book linder from one of the best Binderes in Philadelphia acquainted with the latest style of Binding, and why o will time out his work far superior to anything heretofore produced in Potteville. Books bound in any style of Binding, either Plain or in full gitt was no bolt inside. She looked around for Turkey Morneco.

Illank Books paged or plain, made to any pattern, something to barricade it with; and perceivabout twenty engine and machine shops also printed and ruled at pieces lower than in the ed a heavy chest of drawers. Fear gave five large cotton factories; four large flour .ROYER BROS.' IMPROVED SEAL



and Presses sent to any part of the country. Set t. 10, 1853.

PREMIUM PERFUMERY. the stablished, and intending largely to increase it, especially with this who buy FOR CASH, and believing that the feliest system in jobbing goods is to have UNIFORMETRICES, they will be compelled in sell ut much smaller profits than can possibly be alforded where itney credits are given.

Under their CASH AND SHORT CREDIT system the increasity fold targing large profits, does not evist, and by selling fluing goods at very small advance on the foreign cost, they intend to make it too interest of of every hidge of goods, to buy upon the following the content of the following and the factor and importer of the following attention of different institutes during the leavest and importer of the following and the factor and importer of the following attention of the following and the factor and importer of the following

The undersigned respectfully informs the custo-mers of the above well known establishment, that he will continue the MANUFACTURE of all kinds of MOROCCO,
Such as Kid, Straits, French morocco, Shoe, Hat &
Hook Bindings, Pink Linings, &c., &c., and will constantly have on hands general assortment of all
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uch as Oak. Tanned, and Red Bole Leather, Slaugh r Kles, French and City Calf Skins. Miners' Upper Leather And a variety of Shoke Kindings, such as Threads Nails, Pegs. Clamps, &c., &c., all of which will b sold at the LOWEST CASH PRICES. JUHN L. MINNIG. CF All kinds of Shins, such as Sheep, Goat, Deel



A Christing Sketch. THE INTREPID MOTHER.

The diligence from Paris to Chalons stop-ped one evening, just after dark, some miles looking woman, who showed her into the vast hall that served at once as a sittingroom and kitchen, observed that the roads were so muddy and difficult at night, there was little chance of her friend arriving before morning. "You had better, therefore, said she, "make up your mind to sleep here. We have a good room to offer you, and you will be much more comfortable between a pair of clean warm sheets, than knocking

about in our rough country, especially asyour dear child seems sickly.

suggested that a fire might be made above; but Mrs. M. found herself so comfortable where she was-a pile of faggots was blazing on the hearth—that she declined at first to move. Her daughter, about five years of her eyes occasionally closed and slumber began to make its insidious appreaches. to the objects around her. The apartment was vast, and lighted more by the glare of

filthy tin candlestick, that stood on one of the long tables. Two or three huge beams stretched across half-way up the walls, leaving a space filled with flitting shadows above. From these depended a rusty gun or two, a sword, several bags, hanks of onions, cooking utensils, &c. There were few signs that the house was much visited though a pile of old wine bottles lay in one corner. The landlady sat at some distance from the fireheads together, and talked in whispers. . Mrs. Martin began to feel uneasy.. The dea entered her mind that she had fallen in-

fall just after her armval. About two hours passed in this uncomfortable way. At length the door was thrown go to bed." open, and a man dripping wet came in. She breathed more freely; for this new comer might frustrate the evil designs of her hostess, it she entertained any. He was a red-

haired, jovial-faced looking man, and inspired her with confidence by the frankness and "A fine night for walking!" cried he shaking himself like a dog who has scrambled out of a pond. "What have you to give me? Salute Messieure et Mesdames. I am wet to the skin. Hope I disturb nobody. Give me The hostess, in a surly, sleepy tone, told her eldest son to serve the gentleman; and ben addressing Mrs. Martin, said: "You see your friends will not come, and

The red-haired man finished his bottle wine, and then said: "Show me a room, good woman -I shall sleep here to-night."

Mrs. Martin thought as he pronounce these words, he cast a protecting glance tothe idea of passing the night in that house .-When, therefore, the red-haired man, after a her friends had not arrived, she might a well show her to her bed-room. "I thought it would come to that at last

said the landlady. "Pierre, take the lady's trunk up states.' In a few minutes, Mrs. Martin found he self alone in a spacious room, with a large fire burning on the hearth. Her first care after putting the child to bed, was to examine the door. It closed with a latch. There something to barricade it with; and perceivstrength. She half litted, half pushed it against the door. Not content with this, she seized a table to increase the strength of her defence. The leg was broken and when she touched it, it fell with a crash to the floor .-PRESS MANU. touched it, it fell with a crash to the floor.—
FACTURERS, DIE
A long echo went sounding through the house, and she felt her heart sink within ENGRAVERS, No. her. But the echo died away and no one came; so she piled the fragments of the table upon the chest of drawers. Tolerably satisfied in this direction, she proceeded to examine the walls. They were all papered, and after examination, seemed to'contain of

secret doór. Mrs. Martin now sank down into a chan greatest ease; is light, durable, and pot likely to ge to think on her position. As was natural out of order.

Price of Press and Seal, all complete, from \$5 to
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Sld; prices varying according to sizes of Press, and
work on the Seat.

Orders, received through mait, promptly attended

Strong of these precautions, the idea suggested itself that it might be superfluous, and she smiled at the thought of what her
Strong of the seal of the friends would say when she related to them ing tranquilly, its rosy cheeks half buried in the pillow. The fire had blazed up into a bright flame while the unsouffed candle burned dimly. The room was full of pale, rembling shadows, but she had no superstiraise alarm. She listened attentively, but

nument she seemed perfectly paralyzed. She completion. " had undressed and put out the candle, when she accidentally dropped her watch. Stooping to pick it up, her eyes voluntarily glanced towards the bed. A great mass of red hair, ment of terrible alarm, her presence of mind returned. She felt that she had herself cut off all means of escape by the door, and was out uttering a cry, but trembling in every limb, the poor woman got into the bed by the side of her child. An idea-a plan had

FORTING AND STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE auggested itself. It had flashed through

nary delusion by which she had been led to see enemies in the people of the house and a friend in the red-haired man; and secondly, it struck her that as he would fear no resistance from a woman he might push away death the past year was universally mourn the chairs that were in his way, regardless ed, often told his friends an anecdote which beyond the town of Rouvray, to set an Engof the units that were in his way, regardless ed, often fold his friends an anecdote which
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had not arrived. The landlady, a tall coarse
looking woman, who showed her into the

noose hanging like the sword of Damocles, above the gloomy aperture. "What," thought she; "if he delay his appearance until the light has completely died away ? Will it not then be impossible for me to adjust the scarf-to do the deed-to kill this assassio liver him into my hands!"

to save myself and my child? O. God! de A cautious movement below—the drag-ging of hands and knees along the floor—a heavy suppressed breathing—announced that the supreme moment was near at hand. Her white arms were bared to the shoulders; her hair fell wildly around her face, like the number of years' experience in the business, he nopes to give general satisfactor.

All kinds of Carriages and Light Wagons kept on hand. Also second-hand Wagons, 4c.

All replies aently done (trees from a distance lously listening for the roll of carriage wheels, life and death was soon to be decided. age, soon went to sleep in her lap; and she prey; the distended orbits of her eyes glared down upon the spot where the question of Time seemed immeasurably lengthen

In order to prevent hersell from giving of an hour. But at last, just as all lines and forms began to float before her sight through an indistinct medium of blending light and darkness, a black mass interposed between the fire than by the dirty candle stuck into a her eyes and the floor. Suspense being over, the time of action having arrived everything seemed to pass with magical ra-pidity. The robber thrust his head cerefully forward, Mrs. Martin bent down. There was a half-choked cry - the sound of a knife falling to the floor-a convulsive struggle Pull! pull!! pull!!! Mrs. Marin hear nothing-saw nothing, but the scarl passing between her two naked feet. She had hal hrown herself back, and holding her scar with both hands, pulled with a desperate energy for her life. The conflict had begun; and one or the other must perish. The rob ber was a powerful man, and made turious

ideas. First she reflected on the extraordi-

hps-not a sound from hers. The dreadful agedy was enacted in silence. "Well, mother Guerard," cried a young man, leaping out of a carriage that stopped what news have you got for me? Has my listened with wonderful perseverance, sugmother arrived? "Is it your mother?" 'asked the landlady; who seemed quite good humored after her coolly observed that it was of no consequence, "There's a lady up stairs waiting for some friends, but she does not

efforts to get loose; not a sound escaped his

speak French easily and seemed unwilling to talk. We could scarcely persuade her to "Show me the room!" cried Arthur, running into the house. They soon arrived before the door. Mother! mother!! cried he, but he re ceived no answer.

"The door is only latched, for we have no robbers in this part of the country," said the landlady." But a formidable obstacle opposed their entrance. They became alarmed, especially when they heard the shrieks of the little girl. and burst open the door. The first object that presented itself was the face of the robber, violently upturned

that dreadful night had driven her mad. Possibly no single line in the language onveys the idea of height as the words in italic n these six "nes of Tennyson on "The Engle: He clasps the erag with hooked hands, Close to the sun, in lonely lands, Ringed with the szure world, he stands; The ternkled say beneath him crawls, He watches from his mountain wall-And, like a thunderbolt, he falls."

MANUFACTURES. Wages paid for the year, \$44,832,15. Pittsburg Statistics .- There are ttsburg and its victoity, it is said, seventeen large rolling mills; twelve principal.c large foundries; twenty glass manufactories ing mills, besides some smaller ones; and s estimated that there are, more than on hundred steam engines in operation in the

city and vicinity besides these above named RAILROADS. The number of railroad accidents in the United States, during last year, was 138 Number of persons killed, 236; wounded

The number of miles of Railway operation in the United States, at present, is is this-man forever asks more, while wom-17,776, against 13,266 miles in operation on an is always intent upon making the most lst January, 1853, or an increase of 4,510 miles in twelve months. The number miles in operation in 1852 was 10.843. Tunnel on the Pennsylvania Road. The cars were to pass through the Tunn on the Mountain Section on Wednesday last, the terrors of the night. Her child was sleep- and the passenger cars will commence running through, on the first Monday in Febru-

Susquehanna Railroad .- The contrac tors on this great improvement are pressing tious tears. Something positive could alone forward the work with unusual energy. The Harrisburg Union says they have now could hear nothing but the howling of the about twenty-he hundred hands employed wind over the roof, and the pattering of the on the line, and will undoubtedly have a rain against the window panes. As her ex- large portion graded, ready for the rails, eatfelt, and she resolved to undress and go to Sunbury and Erie and Susquehanna railroads with the New York and Erie railroad, at El-Her heart leaped into her throat. For a mire, is now also progressing rapidly towards

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Louisville Courier publishes a list of seventeen merchants of that city who a hand and a gleaming knife were revealed import their goods and wares direct from by the light of the fire. After the first mo- foreign countries, The consumption of water in Philadelphia, during 1853, supplied by the Fairmount Water Works, amounted to 2,000,-000,000 of gallous; that supplied by the Schuylkill Works to 1,400,000,000.

> The suit against the city of Philadelphia for damages on account of the burning of Hart's building in the winter of 1852, on

NO. 5.

Miscellann. SUBE RECEIPT FOR HAPPINESS .- On f the wealthy merchants of our city, whos

compromise the success of his sanguinary was about sixty years of age, his aleep was enterprise; the shricks/of a victim put on its guard might alarm the house.

See how benea he some shipments he had just made. In the You little billow And forms and a success of his sanguinary was about sixty years of age, his aleep was see how benea he some shipments he had just made. In the You little billow And forms and a success of his sanguinary was about sixty years of age, his aleep was a see how benea he some shipments he had just made. In the You little billow and the success of his sanguinary was about sixty years of age, his aleep was a second of the sanguinary was about sixty years of age, his aleep was been was about sixty years of age, his aleep was been was about sixty years of age, his aleep was been was about sixty years of age, his aleep was been was about sixty years of age, his aleep was been was about sixty years of age, his aleep was been was about sixty years of age, his aleep was been was about sixty years of age, his aleep was been was about sixty years of age, his aleep was been was about sixty years of age, his aleep was about sixty years of age, his aleep was been was about sixty years of age, his aleep was been was about sixty years of age, his aleep w Have you ever stood, hour after hour with morning, he said to himself, "This will never have you your fishing rod in hand, waiting with the er do; if I allow such thoughts to gain the ferocious patience of an angler, for a nibble? mastery over me, I must bid farewell to If you have, you have some faint idea of the peace all my life. I will stop this brood of state of mind in which Mrs. Martin—with care at once, and at a single blow." Accorfar other interest at stake passed the time, dingly he went to his counting room, she until an old clock on the chimney-piece told upon examination found he had \$30,000 in one after midnight. Another source of anxiety now presented itself—the fire had neariety now presented itself—the fire had nearity burned out. Her dizzy eyes could scarce—
before he went to bed again he had given
ly see the floor, as she bent with featful attention over the head of the bed—the terrible. He said he slept well that night, and for a He said he slept well that 'night, and for long time alter his dreams were not disjurbed

> property. - Boston Transcript. As mortar to bricks, is a quarrel to lovers. would leave the English government at libare full. He that is "fast" in his youth, will traverse the down-hill of life with a "drag" on. Life without love is Vauxhall without lamps. She that is great in a waltz, keeping time, may fail as a wife Curling her hair, is often succeeded by comb-

by anxious thoughts about his vessels

ing his wig." Glean a field as mucle as you the expression Buncombe speeches." leave, auchthere was soon scarcely any per- The affair will doubtless come before Parliason left except the reporters. At this stage ment. destitute of auditors; whereupon he very as he was 'speaking for Buncombe, not Washington '-in other words, that his speech was intended for the perusal of his

constituents, and not at all to influence the action of his fellow-members; which is the case by the way, with a large majority of ments from making a Botany Bay of the U. the city of magnificent distances?

wine merchant's bill was an annual expense in New York on the 1st of December last. to the shopkeeper which few would think of now. Half a century of improved cultivation of mind, of expanded travel, of multiplied amusements, and, not least, ol a partial introduction of lighter wines, has prodigiously elevated the personal morality of

the higher and middle classes." Divorce AND ITS ARUSES -A correspondent writes us from a village in Indiana, a husband whose name she does not bear, and that these wives are mother and daugh-Some of the Western States are notorious for the facility and liberality with which they grant Divorces, wherefrom a harvest of ewd Marriages, Licentiousness and Immor-

ality may be expected to result in due season. As population grows dense and habits ore luxurious, these States will have ample reasons to rue the recklessness wherewith they are undermining the moral basis of Society. Perhaps some of them may be warned in time to avoid the worst consequences their error .- N. Y. Tribune. THE DIFFERENCE. - A writer says that

the vital difference between man and woman of what she has. Man is a perpetual serker. present use and profit. Man's eye is lixed upon the luture; woman's upon the presture; she quietly unpacks the trunk of his bservation, and appropriates whatever available results it contains to the improveneat of his present abode.

sand cords of wood have been used by the Reading Railroad Company, within the last two years, purchased at an average cost of \$2 30 per cord. This is eating into the for-ests at a fearful rate, and may well occasion citement diminished, the latigue—which had been forgotten—began again to make itself and Elmira railroad, which connects the much longer continued. But the coal burnful and she resulted to need to the coal burnful and the resulted to need to the coal burnful and the resulted to need to the coal burnful and the resulted to the coal burnful and the such longer continued. But the coal burning Locomotives invented by our friend Mill. She was hauled out from her berth on HOLLAND, will soon take the place of the Saturday, and has since been lying in the wood engines, not only on this Road, but North River, attracting much attention .-every other having an eye to economy in fu- Her trial trip was appointed for this week. el, and the woodman's axe will be staved. AFTER Hist. When the American flag was unfurled from its staff in Tampice

an aged Spaniard was heard inveighing, with ugubrious earnestness, against the pertinacity with which the flag had pursued his forouisiane, when dat flag he was raise, and I writes :

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THOUGH fools spurn Hymen's gentle power,
We who improve his golden hour;
By sweet experience know,
That marriage, rightly inderstood,
Gives to the tender and the good.
A Paradise below!

A PLEASANT TROUGHT :--There's not a heath, however rude,
But hath some little flower
To brighten up its solitude,
And soent thejevening hour;
There's not a heart, however cast,

See how benea h the moonbeam's smile. You little billow beaves its breast, And foams and sparkles for awhile, And, nurmuring, then subside to rest.

Thus man, the sport of bliss and care,
Rises on Time's eventful sea;

And, having swelled a moment there, And, having swelled a more Thus melts into eternity.

Deferred Maiter.

FOREIGN ITEMS. INFORTANT IF TRUE.-The New York Times has the following under the head of "Important rumor,"
"We received yesterday, from a private source, generally well informed concerning the movements of foreign courts, an interes. PROVERBIAL PHILOSOPHY.—A cold mutton dinner is better than none; but a arations on foot for the Eastern war. It is stated that considereth well will avoid it—
Fine as the sky may be, trust not its looks, the proposed to the French government that it she if haply a month's wash be at hand. Belter would despatch two corps of troops against a coat that is napless and old, than the new-Russin—the one to land in Finland, and the est styles which the tailor may dun for.—
Love like the measles, we all must have once; and often the malady's fatul. The mount of a cannon can give a salute: and so no longer be avoided. The Emperor is said can the lips which a moustache guardeth. - to have declined it, on the ground that it

It serves to cement them together, The city to withdraw from active participation thoon in the sky resembleth a champagne in the war at pleasure; and that whenever glass on the earth; both look best when they joint action was taken by the two Western joint action was taken by the two Western powers against Russia, both should stand in the same position before the world." Much Indignation is excited at the discovered interference of Prince Albert in politics. The more independent of the papers, keeping house. Hypocrisy is the rogue of and yet more loudly the public voice, protest life, and we are all too much "made up." that Prince Albert is the subservient tool of that Prince Albert is the subservient tool of Russia, and that Lord Aberdeen is altogether under Albert's influence. The Prince bemay, there will still be a stray ear. - Diog-trays every secret of the British Cabinet to the Russian, Austrian and German courts, and the important state affairs that are kept BUNCOMBE SPEECHES .- "The origin of profoundly secret from the British public are says freely known in St. Petersburg and Vienna. the Sunday Times, "is as follows ;- Some The expressions of indignation against the years since a member of Congress from the Prince, who is, truly or falsely, regarded as county of Buncombe. North Carolina, was indulging in a long and very uninteresting popular in Manchester, Liverpool, and with harangue in the House of Representatives. In the manufacturing interest, consequently the Some attempted to cough him down others organs of that interest are silent on the subcalled him to order; but it was of no use- ject; but the Radical and Conservative alike he was determined to have his say, let what join in declaring that his interference has would occur. At last the members began to reached a pitch dangerous to the constitution.

> SHIPMENT OF FELONS TO THE UNITED STATES -- Recently two Germans were as When taken before a justice, one of them made the following statement showing the felons to this country in made.

the dry, prosy harangues emanating from states.

States. Charles B. Bley says-I was born in DECLINE OF DRUNKENNESS IN ENG-LAND.—The London News comments upon the decline of drunkenness in the higher classes believing it to be especially true with classes believing it to be especially true, with glary, committed in the city of Brunswick, regard to this vice, that in changes of society the prevalent vices go out at the lower and to be killing himself with port wine, and nobody spoke or thought of the catastrophie in the way we should now, if such a thing was store? I non condition that we would immediately with port wine, and nobody spoke or thought of the catastrophie in the way we should now, if such a thing was store? I non condition that we would immediately that we would immediately and the store of the catastrophie in the way we should now, if such a thing was store? I non condition that we would immediately the store of the catastrophie in the ca the first object that presented usen was nony spoke or thought of the catastrophic in the face of the robber, violently upturned from beneath the bed, and with profinding tongue and eyeballs; the next was the form of Mrs. Martin, in the position in which we were merely declared to be drunk. Gout taken from prison by the Policeand conveyed. "You see your friends will not come, and you are keeping us up to no purpose. You had better go to bed. "I will wait a little longer," was the reply; which elicited a kind of a shrug of conductive ply and other diseases consequent upon excess were so prevalent as to make old people now wonder what has become of them. The body were so prevalent as to make old people now wonder what has become of them. The body wonder what has become o left her: She was still pulling with both and other diseases consequent upon excess to Bremen, and there placed on board the

SENATOR CLAYTON'S SPEECH.—The accounts from Washington leave no sort of .. doubt that Mr-Clayton utterly overwhelmed Gen. Cass in the late discussion of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. We knew belorehand that he would do so; for, in the first place, he is a greater man than Gen. Casa; in the second place, he is a far more adroit debate that in said village lives a mother who had than Gen. Cass; and, in the third place, he understands the subject of the treaty in quesy gives employment to 324 persons, vizi; ced wives, one of whom obtained her bill of men, 211 women and girls, and 77 boys. while her husband lay on his death-bed: Wages paid for the year, \$44,832.15. has two wives living, (one of them divorced,) we ever read, and we are not at all surprised that the sting of defeat has bitterly rankled in the breast of the Michigan Senator ever since. That Sepator was preparing himself during the whole Congressional recess for a rejoinder, but the only result is that he is unquestionably overthrown in the last en-counter even more terribly than he was in the first .- Louisville Journal. shortly after the debate, by reporting that he

Some; wag gave the General a hard dig. was about to resign-he was going home to study geography.

THE CALORIC SHIP. - Capt. Ericason in a note to the editors of the New York Express says:-The new engines are completed, and have been at work for several days, their operaof what she has. Man is a perpetual seeker, tion proving conclusively, that the practical woman turns whatsoever she finds into a difficulties which attended the first arrange. ment have all been overcome. The new engines are much reduced in size, whilst ent. He sweeps the heavens with his gaze their principle of action is the same as beto see what fairer worlds invite his adven- fore, with this exception only, that condensed atmospheric air is employed in place of the ordinary atmospheric, for producing the mo-tive power. This modification admits of an increase of power, limited only by the capability of retaining the pressure in the machine. Some difficulty has been experienced in this respect, and it is this which has caused some delay recently. The obstacle, is however, nearly removed, and the public will shortly have an opportunity of judging by practical evidence of the merita of the Caloric ship. She was hauled out from her berth on

To Gentlemen Party-goers.-The Washington correspondent of the New York . Herald assumes the position of a modern Chesterfield, a sort of professor of etiquette. unes. "I was de Spanish Consul in de Among other good things in a late letter, he

go to Pensacola, but soon dat flag was over me dare. I live den in de Texas, but dat flag follow me dare. Says I, I go where dat be condemned and tabooed as a monatrous be condemned and tabooed as a monatrous. flag never come. I come to Tampico, but barbarism; that is, leaving a lady alone once here is dat flag again. I believe if I go to de twice in the course of the evening, and de devil dat same flag will follow me dare." going out to "take a drink." This details