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IUS'T received a large and elegant assortment of Window Shades, new and beautiful designs, including Gold Bordered. Oiled. Landscape of Floral, Gothic &c., &c., chaper than eyer.

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March 14, 57.

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MUDEY & BOWEN,
Centre street, 2 doors above American House.
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THE subscriber has a large lot of

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Now is the time for llargains, for Paper Hangings and Books at the first the properties of the property of the properties of the pro

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OFFICE—92 Market Street, Harrisburger, Penna and Colliers and Co meet with prompt attention. JNO. BURNISH & CO. Jone 20, 157

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THIS Company, chartered by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, with a capital of One if noticed Thousand Dollars, is now fully organized, and has commenced business. The Company is prepared to build steam engines, Coal Breakers, Pumps and machinery of the revive moneys and other property in trust, and allow interest on all moneys deposited in texat, at the rate of five per cent, per annum; principal and interest payable on domand. For rates of Premium on Life Insurance, see the printed Tables supplied at the office of the Company, Centre streat, Pottsville, three doors south of the Exchance ilotel. JACOB HUNTZINGER, jr., Pres't.

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(MHARTER PERPETUAL-Office, No. 91 Wainut street, between Phird and Fourth streets, Philadelphia. This Company will insure against loss or damage by Fire, Buildings, Furniture, and Mer-

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MANUFACTURES. PORT CARBON SHOVEL FACTORY.
Charles Smith, Proprietor.
All kinds of coal shovels, spades, coal riddles, &c.
The pitronage of the public is respectfully solicited.
January 10, '67

WATER METRES. THE Subscriber having been authorlied by the manufacturers of Water Motres, will
supply all orders left with them, at their prices.

Pottsville, August 30, 256

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WOOD'S IRON ORNAMENTS.
THE subscriber is authorized to recalve orders for all kinds of Iron Vares. Settees,
Chairs, Brackets, Points, &c., &c., manufactured by Woon
Fraor, late Rosert Wood, Ridge Avenue, Philadel-RELIEF FOR MECHANICS.

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Hand-Saw, for catting anything where a sertain
depth is required. Among the many purposes to which
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Hand-Saw, for cutting anything where a sertain depth is required. Among the many purposes to which this tool can be applied profitably, the most prominent are Temoning, Shouldering, Dovetailing, Cog Cutting all kinds of pattern making and curving Call and so it at STIGHTER ATHOMPSON'S, Oct. 17, '51' 42' Owner Custra and Market streets.

EXTENSIVE MARBLE YARD,
Mahantongo Street, Pottsville, Pa.

THE subscriber is prepared, at his old stand, to furnish all kinds of materials in his line, for building purposes—pisin and ornamental. He invites particular attention to the Tomb Stonesand Monuments of his manufacture. They, can be thad in every ments of his manufacture. They can be had in every variety of style, and will compare favorably, in beauty and finish, with any obtained elsewhere, and are offered at cheaper rates.

JOHN T. LANG.
June 6, '57

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VULCANIZED RUBBER HOSE, THIS HOSE has great advantages over leather, as it needs no oiling, is perfectly thicht, will stand a very high degree of heat without injury, and is not affected by the severest cold. It can be had of any size from 34 inch to 3 inches inside diameter—larger sizes made to order. Also, Couplings, Branch Pipes, &c. For sale by B. BANNAN.

Pottsville, May 23, 57 OHN HODGKISS, Mining Engi-teer and Surveyor, Centre St., Pottsville, Pa., at-tends to Surveying and Exploring Coal Lands, inspect-ing Mines, &c. Agent for the purchase and sale of Real Estate, collection of rents, &c. March 22, 1858.

To Coal Operators and Schuylkill County Merchants.

CMOKING TOBACCO, by Steam TENRY W. POOLE, Geological, Tropographical and Mining Engineer, Centrestreet, Potts ille, Pa., gives attention to surveys and examinations of Coal Lands, to surveys of mines requiring special securacy, and to the superintendence and entire charge for proprietors of estates.

February 2, '57 [July 22.'54 27-tf] MOKING TOHACUO, by Steam

power—Couns a day, at Hamburg, Smoking Tobacco and Segar Manufactory, on hand and ready for sale.

200 barrels sweet scented Smoking Tobacco.

200,000 Half Spanish Segars.

200,000 Seed and Extra Segars.

100,000 Seed and Extra Segars.

Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to
Terms easy.

MARY ANN MOYER.

Sept. 5. '57

20-11 GENCY—For the FUTCHASE and Action of Scale of Real Estate; buying and selling Coal; taking charge of Coal Lands, Mines. &c., and collecting rents—from twenty years experience in the County he hopes to give satisfaction. Office Mahantango Street Pottsville.

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MAUCH CHUNK
Wire Bope Manufactory,
Fisher Hazard.
Manufacturer of Wire Rope, for inclined planes, shafts slopes, &c., would inform the public that he is now prepared to make

Port Carbon, Schuy ikili Co., Pa.

T. H. WINTERSTEEN announces his readiness, from the complete outit of the above named establishment, to suggest the such as for Steam Engines, Raifroad and DriftCars, Pumps, Coal Breakers, Castings and Machinery of every pattern. He warrants his work to give satisaction, and accordingly solicits patronage at home and abroad.

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AND ROUND ROPE.
At the shortest notice, of superior quality, and on the
most liberal terms, at his Wire Rope Factory,
Mauch, Chunk, Carbon Co., Pa.,
Reference can be made to Messrs. E. A. Douglas, N. D.
Cortright and A. G. Broadhead, at Mauch Chunk: to N.
Fatterson, Summit Hill, to Sharpe, Leisenring & Co., Tilmore, Lucerne county, Pa., and in fact, hearly all the operators in the Region who have been using his ropes,
August 8, 37

MINERS' SAFETY LAMPS. A Superior Article.

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Committees, Schools, Lodges, &c., is invited to the new Pedal Sub-Bass Harmoniums, made solely by the Manufacturers.

Safety Working, Lamps, made under the inspection of the English diovernment Agent, of the best quality wire gause. Also, Gause Covers made ready for use; for these Lamps. There are the best Safety Lamps ever-introduced into this County and are for sale wholesale and retail at about the cost of inferior Lamps. Also, wire Gause by the yard, and Lamp Brushes by the dozen or single. Also, the Clanney Lamp for Bosses and Mines Viewers. This Lamp is covered with a thick Glass, and gives an increased light which is of importance to Mines Viewers. BENJ, LANNAN.

BET These Lamps can be put into a box filled with explosive gas, and moved rapidly backwards and forwards without any covering, and will not explode.

August 8, '57

CARRIAGE FACTORY REMOVED.

August 8, '87

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THE undersigned respectfully embrace this opportunity of informing the public that they have removed their extensive Carriage Factory, from Blunch Chunk street. Where they have been since the late fire, to their New, Large and commodious building, in Marris' Addition, on the old site, where they are prepared to Addition, on the old site, where they are prepared to hard out Carriages EQUAL TO THE BEST IN THE STATE and ready to secondoduse their customers and all those who may favor them with this past in the state and read to accommodify their patronage. An entire new and well selected stock of materials and the same old hands will enable them

surpassed.

They will continue to attend to the businesshereafter as before, with determination to give general satisfac-PALO'ALTO ROLLING MILL.

THE Subscribers beg lefue to announce to their friends and the public, renerally, that their new Rolling Mill at the public, renerally, that their new Rolling Mill at the public, renerally, that their new Rolling Mill at the public, and in full operation, and that they are prepared to furnish Trails of various patterns, weighing from 22 to 70 bp per yard. Also, different sizes of flat, square and round merchants' bar iron.

Urders for rails or bar iron are respectfully solicited, and will meet with prompt attention if left either at the Rolling Mill, Bright & Lerch's Hardware Store. Gentre street, or at their office, N. E. Corner of Centre and Market streets, 2d story. HAYWOOD, LEE & CO. Jan. 1. 167 POTTSVILLE Saddle and Harness Manufactory.

HEREWITH invite your especial attention to my very extensive stock of Ready Made Stadlery, Harness, Odlars, de., embracing the largest variety of styles and qualities ever offered for sale in this county, and at prices that will compare favorably with those of any other house in the trade.

I find myself now in the possession of advantages from this cause not enjoyed by the trade generally, and feel that I can, with confidence, solidit the trade of all classes of dealers; and my arrangements for the coming season's trade are based upon even a larger amount of business than I have hitherto done; you can therefore rely upon finding at my establishment everything that is resun's trade are based upon con a larger amount of business than I have hitherto done; you can therefore rely upon finding at my establishment everything that is required in my line.

Orders by mail are respectfully solicited, and the goods sent warranted to give satisfaction, both as to price and quality.

Opposite Episcopal Church, Centrestreet, Poliscille.

March 7. 1857

and Market streets, 2d story. HAYWOOD, LEE & CO.

Jan. 1. '57

TO COAL OPERATORS & MINERS.

Ploneof Boiler Works.

The subscriber respectfully invite the steen the steen the business community to his Boiler Works, on Railroad street, besiden the Passenger Depot, Pottsville, Passenger Depot, Pottsville, Passenger Boiler Works, on Railroad street, besiden the Passenger Depot, Pottsville, Passenger Boiler Railroad street, besiden the Passenger Depot, Pottsville, Passenger Boiler Railroad street, besiden the Stacks, Air Stacks, Blast Pines, Gasometers, Drift Carw. &c., &c.

Boilers on hand.

Peing a practical mechanic and having for years devoted himself entirely to this branch of the business, he flatters himself that work done at his establishment will gite satisfaction to all who may avor him with a call—latividuals and Companies will find it greatly to their advantage to examine his work before engaging elsewhere.

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LUDBON & BROTHER, Iron and Brass Founders, respectfully inform their passenger of the Coal mining or the manufacture Steam Engines of every size; Pumps, Railroad and Drift Cars, and every other description of Iron and Brass Castings sultable for the Coal mining or other business, on the most reasonable terms. Also, Blowing Cylinders for Blast Furnaces and Blichine work in general.

Liepating of all kinds done with neatness and despatch SOLOMON HOOVER.

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Wholesale and Betail

DEALER in Stoves, Ranges,
Heaters In Wars, Hollow Ware, Bristonia Ware, Brass Ware, French Ware, and
Cutlery, Range Bollers, Portable, Ranges, Gas
Ovens, Rummer Furnace, &c. &c., has added
to his former stock of Stoves a variety of new patterns of Kitchen Ranges by which he can give the
highest recommendation.

He calls particular attention to his new style of Hester which he is condent will make the best ileater that
has ever been used in this part of the country, also, a
variety of new patterns of Cooking, Parlor, and Hall
Stoves. He calls particular attention to his sheet iron
Parlor Stove, it is an improvement on the Risterbach,
which he is condent is the best stove in usa. He has
now the largest stock of the above articles (too numercous to mention), that has ever been offered in this part
of the country. He invites his friends and customers
to call and examine for themselves, feeling condent
that he can sult them in quality and price; he flatter,
himself that he has had much experience in his line of
business, therefore he feels confident that he cannot be
surpassed in quality or cheapness.

AS Roofing and Spouting and all kind of jobbing
done at the shortest notice.

Carte street, Sodors above Market, west side, Pottsville.

March 21, '57

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MANUFACTURES.

THIS PUMP is made of Iron, Brass, Bronze, or Gun Metal cartifigs, designed, and extensively used for Steamboat, Railroad, Factory and Mining purposes, and gives great satisfaction as a Boiler Fetd Pump. They are very easily repaired, and, being less complicated than may other Steam Pump its use they are requel less liable to get out of order. For references and testimonials, with circular, cutaffee, apply to March 21. '57 11-17 EITTLEFIELD & CO., Springfield, Mast. SAVE YOUR TIME.

READY MADE PAPER BAGS, TOR GROCERS, DRUGGISTS. CONFECTIONERS, BAKERS, &c.—The Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has been appointed Agent for the sale of Patent Machine made Paper Bags, MANUFACTURED BY MESSES. John H. Lewars & Co., of Philadelphia. These Bags are of sizes and qualities of paper suitable for ALL PER'ONS who use the article, and are offered at such grices as will at once commend them to the consumer.

Where an extensive business is done and Bags made by hand, by buying ready made Bags, one hand can be dispensed with. By using them, you will not only save time and money, hat slways have a convenient recepta-cle in which to put up your goods. Wherever these Rays have been introduced, they have Wherever these Rs is have been wherever these Rs is have been given entire solitatection.

For sale at Manufacturers' prices by BENJ. BANNAN, Paper and Book Dealer and Stationer.

Centre street, opposite Episcopal Church, Pottsville. A first rate assortment of WRAPPING PAPER almost and the state of the street of the street

S. D. & H. W. SMITH, Melodeons, Organ Melodeons, and Pedal Sub-Bass Harmoniums, 511 Washington Street, Boston, THE ATTENTION of Clergymen,

Is designed for parlor and private use. The construction is similar to the Church Instrument, being serrang, and when used together, by means of the coupler, is capable of as great volume of power as the Church Instrument, when used without the Petals.

Also, every variety of MELODEONS for Parlor use.

Purchasers may sely upon instruments from our Mannager and self self ends to attain within these core, being made in the most complete and thorough manner. Having removed to the spacious building, all WARRINGTONSTREET, we have svery facility for manufacturing purposes, and employ none but the most experienced and skillful workmen.

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MINISTO TRICKIES, LEADERS OF CHORES, and others interested in musical matters, are respectfully lavited to visit our fooms at any time and examine or test the instruments on exhibition for sale, at their pleasure.

Assatili further guarantee to the public as to the cerebence of the MELODEONS AND HAEMONIUMS from our Manufactory, we begleare to refer, by permission, to the following PIANO FORTE MANUFACTURERS OF BOSTON.

Who have examined our Instruments and will give their opinion when called upon:
CHICKERING & SONS, HALLEY & CUMSON, T. GILBERT & CO.

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Poetro.

OUR SEAT IN THE GROVE. BY BORRET. Full well I remember, wherever I rove,
That path in the wood—the rude seat in the grove.
Where the long waving boughs droop low overhead,
Where cool, leafy cartains of branches are spread.
I remember the old roined mill by the stream;
The old hollow tree, and the woodpether's acream;
I remember the aquirrel, so happy and gay,
That frished 'mong the boughs in isnocent play;
I remember a maid, whose low, witching words,
Sweetly linked with the notes of warbling birds,
I ave charmed me so oft, in days when we round
This path in the wood to our seat in the grove. Full wall I remander the words that we said,
And how swiftly those hours of happiness spad;
When her hand clasped in mine. I listened to words
Far sweeter than songs of the warbling birts.
But years have since passed in their winging flight,
And hidden the grove from the range of my sight;
But the maiden speaksth those words, sweet and low,
And her sweet voice is bird-like still in its flow;
She yet has the innocent ways of her youth, She yet has the innocent ways of her youth, Her bright eyes yet tell of her virtue and truth, While the charm of womanlike beauty hath wove Its yell o'er her face since we strayed in the grove But we soon shall meet, in her home neath the trees, where the warbler sings in his leaf woven friese; I know she will greet me with love's purest kiss—With love's purest welcome, to share in her bliss. I know she remembers those school days of ours—Those words that were spoken, those swift winging hou

Those words that were spoken, those was a runging nours.
I know that her heart is as pure and as good,
As it was when we tred the path in the wood;
I know I shall hear from her low yoke, so sweet,
In her home 'neath the trees where long branches meet.
The words that I heard, when in old time we roved,
Where evergreens clasp o'er our seat in the grove. Installation Address.

Delivered February 2d, 1858, before the Pottsville Literary Society, by the President, James H. Campbell, Esq. GENTLEMEN OF THE LITERARY SOCIETY: your kind request, and with a full sense of the hunor conferred upon me, I come up from the pursuits of active life—from the hard, worn, and dusty highway, to the refreshing streams, the sunny alopes, and genial influences of literature. Like to a weary and travel soiled wanderer, who from the crowded thorough fare sees some garden of flowers, fruits and sparkling fountains, to the man of this world's strife and toil, may seem the charmed circle of your Society. The strugglo for mastery—the weary, endices and unprofitable contest for gold which perisheth, the toil of the artisan, as well as all human effort, in the seething caldron of husiness life, ends at this threshold. To you, as to me, the charge must be as beneficial, is dei In obedience to of business life, ends at this threshold. To you, as to me, the change must be as beneficial, as delightful. No munican give his whole time, and anon whispers with an energetic devotion, to one pursuit, without a contraction of mental power. It may be to him insentible, but it will be certain. The unemployed faculties wither, while the overwought ones, first excited to unestal, and unitary and the extent of all the faculties may have healthy exercise.

Nor does any exclusiveness mark the character of your excited; business, and the properties to the general information, and tons, all who comes to contribute to the general information, and tons, all who comes to contribute to the general information are welcome. While the changes wrought apparently upon individuals here, gives to your magic circle, the powers, and properties of the kalidescope. The door of designed the proportion of the present of the changes wrought apparently upon individuals here, gives to your magic circle, the powers, and properties of the kalidescope. The door of designed the proportion of the present of the changes wrought apparently upon individuals here, gives to your magic circle, the powers, and properties of the kalidescope. The door of designed the propertion of the present of the propertion of the present of the changes wrought apparently be present, Calhonn was observed to a bover of this kind, the lawyer a noet, the silent and influences of your Scelety. Let the above of this kind, the lawyer a noet, the silent and influences of your Scelety. Let the above of this kind, the lawyer a noet, the silent and influences of your Scelety. Let the above of this kind, the lawyer a noet, the silent and influences of your Scelety. Let the proportion to the stars, and and antentions on the present in the violet. It investigates and harmonizes the harmony from chaos, with imprints on slake and harmonizes the apparent inconsiders of facts are more impressive that apparent inconsistencies of Nature, and the land with the color than the results w

your chief. Like the lily among the flowers, you hold up a pure white chalice for Heaven born truth.

The community feels, and acknowledges your influence. You have scattered truths along all the pathways of life, and have induced men and whomen to read and think, that they may be enabled to keep pace with the spreading intelligence alife, has this effect been produced and observed.

Some observations in regard to the order of your proceedings, and the character of questions for discussion, may not be deemed out of place at this time.

And what is the object of the assential estimate?

Saccess in life? Nay, this is but a subordinate aim. It is something higher and better than success—something for the advancement of which the best men that were ever bred, have been content personally, to fail? I mean the supremacy of those immutable principles of right and virtue, which (I say it reverently,) are God given. They are oftentimes neglected, or forgotten by the careless—scoffed and jeered at by the profane—evaded by the timid—defied by the bold. They are missing time.

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The questions selected for doosie should generally be of a nature calculated to elicit useful and practical information, such as can be brought to bear on the uffairs of life, and necessary to be understood by every intelligent person. These might be varied at times by the theoretical or speculative, but questions of this description must always be considered secondary in the estimation of an example of the contract of the con

from the general commerce. The cutting sense of inferiority, the knowledge that they stand without the portal disconsolate—

"And as they listen to the springs"

Of life within like music flowing."

are debarred from the delights of the charmed ground, is withering in its humility. The distinction which superior intelligence bestows has been, and as things are constituted, ever must be, recognized by man. It is the only superiority to which he willingly submits, the duly attribute of his fellow man to which he renders a voluntary homage. The recognition of intellectual might is inborn and natural. Civilized and savage men how to its omnipotence. The magi and savinge tribes, the philosophers, orators, statesmen and poets of all ages, looked up to and revered, have been examples of the truth of this remark. And it is a glorious truth, challenging our admiration! We refer not to cultivated mind for the superiority, or power, or influence it may confer upon its possessor; but mind for great deeds, great truths, great humanities. Mind for virtue, mind for the discovery of nature's mysteries.

Standing here to night, at this point on life's bright line, coming from eternity, and going to eternity;—within us the everlasting spark, the sacred fire from God's own altar, "stamped with his patent, and glowing with his energies" shall we not with what of energy we may by doing what of good we may assert, and prove our claim to immortality! Look behind you now along the dimcorridors of time—observe that you have no beginning save from celeminal intelligence when the "morning stars sang together;"—and from that bright stand point, looking down darkening ages, you behold men,—individual men,—aye! God like men;—Beacon lights to guide frail humanity on its way. Here an intellect stamping an age with its impress:—Another redeeming from oblivion all we know of History, or Philosophy:—Others giving ut the sacred writings, one "striking the harp "till nations hear entranced." Minds like the Alps gathering the light of the world on

Intellect! How it fills the world with life and joy, and gladness! captivating the soul with its gorgeous images and delicious fancies, and teachtemplation to the stars, and anon whispers with

sun above the storm, so surely do Heaven's truths (which are higher, brighter and purer, inasmuch as they are the reflection of Ged's own light,) reign in calm majesty on their unalterable thrones above the indifference of human weakness—the wickedness of human controversy—to their pa-tient and earnest worshipper they will manifest

always be considered secondary in the estimation of an essentially practical age.

Again a question should be of such a description as to leave room for disputation; not a self-ovident proposition, nor one on which the world has well defined, or received apinions—received and established because the speculation and investigation of ages have cettled them. Nor yet such as are of unequal preponderance, for hereby one side would have the advantage, but select such as leave room for doubt—as now agitate the world—as have arrested the attention of men of science, or about which the universal Yankee people are "speculating and reckoning," or which are themes of interest and high debate in the councils of nations.

When formed, the question should be comprehensive, and as clear as comprachesive. To know language its an art, but to use the appropriate

ment, at home and, abruad. Every avenue, or business, every profession, every science, calls for energetic, honest, and ambitious, young men.—
You live too, in a wonderful age; an age of such progressive (cree, that the sun of to day looks upon almost a different race from that of yesterday. With these inducements, and in this age, how any young man can remain ide, is an enigma which these more who have being and as-

which those may solve who have leisure and pa-tiones for minute investigation. We' deal with living men, not the debris which the rush of this age carries down the tide, and deposits in the ed-dies and shallows. Nor are incentives to ambition wanting in our very midst. The face of the country shows not a more favorable location for the researches of the naturalist than our own favored county. Situated in the heart of Pennsylvania, the Keystone county of the Keystone State, with mineral resources more valuable than the golden ands of Sacramento, with bold cliffs, deep ravines and mountains. forces and arrangements—order from confusion— harmony from chaos, with imprints on slats and rock, traces of an earlier world. Those silent

sentimentalist, the politician a man, the sectarian a lover of his kind, the lawyer a poet, the silent man a disputant, while he who was never supported of verses, startles the audience with a burst of gamine poetry.

And gentlemen, it may well be deemed high honor to preside here. It may not be out of place to refer to that which is within the knowledge of all, that this chair has been filled by gentlemen of liberal education, and scientific attainments, of sound views, and enlarged humanities, to follow whom were an honor, to emulate whom were an ambition.

Nor must it be forgotten that this Society, in its labels and influences of your Society. Let the reflection, turn not back: Your hand upon the responsible. Guard then with jealous care the acts and influences of your Society. Let the reflection, turn not back: Your hand upon the reflection. The flection of the reflection had not held upon the reflection. The flection of the reflection had not held upon the reflection had not held upon the reflection had not held

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Learn te labor and to walt." You young gentlemen, would as little expect your President to pass unobserving the gorgeous and delicate air plants of the tropics, or the yellow-haired assets of Araby the blest, as to pay no passing tribute to cultivated woman. For as these beautiful four electrons magnetic the state. ert, so does woman's refreshing presence and cheering smile, gladden the animate world.—"Corn and such like things," said the lamented Carey, "are marks of the goodness of God, but flowers are his smiles." But when a kind Proviflowers are his smiles." But when a kind Provi-dence designed to present man with an evidence of love as well as eare, He gave him woman.— With the additional incentive; and inspiration which he presence affords, let us hope that this Society may flourish, may extend its objects, and maintain its indushes for good—for the benefit of ourselves, and our follows. In the accomplish-

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and labor to the good work before us-

THE COAST OF AFRICA. The following is an extract from a letter dated

The following is an extract from a letter dated from Her Majesty's ship Sapphe, Sept. 20, 1857, off Loando:

"Since my last letter to you in Angust , circumstances have happened of the mest attring kind. Never on this notorious coast has humanity been more outraged, or the energy and compassion of British seamen more called for or shewn. We continued crutaing, looking is all the different stations, until the 19th, when, at daylight, we saw a off Loando:

"Since my last letter to you in August circumstances have happened of the most attring hind. Never on this notorious coast hus humanity, been more outraged, or the energy and compassion of British seamen more called for or shown. We continued cruising, looking is all the different stations, until the 10th, when, at daylight, we saw a schooner at anther: We made sail for her; she slipped her cable and ran along the beach. We followed in the Sappho, as near as the depth of water would allow. The wind was light, so the cummander took to the boats and soon came up with her; she proyed to be a shooner of fully 150 The control of the co

BOOK BINDERY. Books bound he every variety of style. Blank Books of every description manufactured, bound and ruled to order at shortest notice. serifi, earthy; but he who out of his abundance denies the appealing secasities of binighted harmanity, closes the very gites of Heavan against his brother, and sends him groping and grovelling on his darkened way. Let the cultivated minds then, of our community bring their officing within this garner, that from the general community whose men sind women think, and interchange their thoughts, we may indeed from the general commune. The cutting sense of inferiority, the knowledge that they stand without the portal disconsolate—

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His indomitable will—his spirit is its triumphs over flesh, carried him to the frozen regions of the North, and gave to his country and his countrymen, a fame which will place them still higher on the roll of enlightened nations.

Among the inducements to press forward I point you to the institutions of our great country, essentially republican, and harmenlously balanced for "the greatest good of the greatest number"— privileges and preferences belong of right to none. The espaniet is not purchasable—Charch preferment not sold—position and power not hereditary. The door of advancement stands open to all who have in every science and pursuit—as explorers in distant seas—as geologists or botalists upon surrounding hills—in all the departments of government, at home and, abroad. Every avenue of business, every profession, every science, calls for business, every profession, every science, calls for

so, it is probable our bones will be left there; its effects, after what we have been through for twenty months on this coast, will be finishing. I have given you the history of one of the many American ships employed in the slave trade; six, I think, have been taken. We saized the Panchita thirty miles up the coast, and sent her to New York: we do not know whether the Amer

London Times, Feb. 3. The following wonderful story appeared several years ago, from the pen of an unknown author: The other morning, at the breakfast table, our friend, the Hon. John G. Calboun, seemed very

length one of the persons composing the breakfast party—his name, I think, is Toombs, and he is a nember of Coppress from Georgia—took upon himself to ask the occasion of Mr. Calboun's dis-

quietade. "loes your hand pain you?" he asked of Mr. To this Mr. Calhoun replied, in rather a flurried "Pshaw! It is nothing! Only a dream I had

last night, and which makes me see perpetually, a large black spot—like an ink blotch—upon the back of my right hand. An optical illusiou, I suppose."
Of course these words excited the curiosity of the company, but no one ventured to beg the details of this singular dream, until Toombe asked quietly-"What was your dream like? I'm not very superstitions about dreams; but sometimes they have a great deal of truth in them." "But this was such a peculiarly absurd dream," said: Mr. Calboud, again brushing the back of his right hand; "Buttern," If it does not intrade too

Of course, the company were profuse in their profession of anxiety to know all about the dream. In his singularly sweet roice, Mr. Calhoun related it:—
"At a late hour last night, as I was sitting in my room engaged in writing, I was astonished by the entrance of a visiter, who entered and withont a word took a seat opposite me at my table.
This surprised me, as I had given particular orders to the servant that I should on no account be disturbed. The manner in which the intruder be disturbed. The manner in which the intruder entered, so perfectly self-possessed, taking his reat opposite me, without a word, as though my reom and all within it belonged to him, excited in me as much surprise as indignation. As I raised my head to look into his features, over the top of my shaded lump, I discovered that he was wrapt in a thin cloak, which effectually concealed his face and features from my view.—
And as I raised my head he snoke:— And as I raited my head he spoke :-