NO. 9.



Union Street, near Lehigh Valley Depot,

RITTER & ABBOTT. MANUFACTURERS OF Sash, Doors, Outside Blinds, Inside Blinds, Mould ings, Brackets Balusters, Pickets, Stair Railings, Window Frames, Door Frames, &c.

Angs. Window Frames, Door Frames, &c.

SCROLL SAWING,
TURNING,
PLAN ING
FLOORING and
RIPPING,
ALSO, STAIR BUILDING done and HAND RAILING
made to order. ALSO, STAIR BUILDING done and HAND HALLIAU made to order. Having now had almost five years' possession of the Mill, refurnged it almost wholly with new and improved machinery, and having none but experienced work men, we are prepared to defy consettion from a thom and abroad, both in prevand work menching. Factory and satisfy yourself with a personal examination. Partnersh with the prevand examination.

Drawings for buildings, brackets, patterns for ornamental work, serolls for porches, can be seen at all times by calling at our office. Any information to the builder furnished cheerfully and freely, by calling at the Manufactory, on Union street, at the Jordan Bridge, Allentown, Pa., or by letter through the post office, ang 3-1y).

A PILBERT, B. OTTO, H. M. OTTO, H. W. MILLER, MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN LUMBER WLLIAMSPORT, PÁ.

MILL ON CANAL, WEST OF MAYNARD STREET
OFFICE AT THE MILL
W F CRANE AGENT. 4 aug 70-Carpet3 and Oil Cloth.

PICH AND ELEGANT

CRPES, OIL CLOHS, &C. S. C. FOULK. NO. 19 S. SECOND ST., PHILA., (First Carpet Store below Market, East side.)

Spectaeles.

SPECTACLES! SPECTACLES! A large and complete assortment of all kinds of Speciacles, Eye Glasses, &c., at CHAS. S. MASSEY'S. NO. 23 EAST HAMILTON STREET,

ALLENTOWN, PA.

laying devoted a great deal of care and attention to the octacle business for these last few years. I find that my siness in that line has increased so, are that I have dearning to make it a SECIALTY. There is no article anufactured in which there is so much deception practice at a there, in in Spectado timeses. Knowing that the libit have been frequently hundred by parties produing to have been frequently further red and in the have been frequently further red and in the have a superior article of this is not charging c have been frequently numerically associated harding in the hard superior article of Glasses, and charging but and prices 1 r been, thereby trafficing upon the notices and infirmatics of age, I have taken pains to sociaters and complete assortment of the fixed and best taken and the superior of the fixed and best taken of the fixed that the superior specific prices are reported by a free hope prices. Persons having any difficulty in being spectrates will do well to give me 2 call, as I feel ide at that no one will fall to be suited. Remember the stand, No. 21 East Hamilton street, opposite the Ger-Rofe and Church, Allentown, Pa. jun 23 '68 Cf.

Clothina.

(TREAT ATTRACTION ! NEW FIRM! NEW GOODS! CLOTHING! CLOTHING GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES! T. OSMUN & CO.,

BARGAINS GREAT CLOTHING EMPORIUM IN REIMER'S BUILDING.
NO. 605 HAMILTON STREET,

ALLENTOWN, PA. FALL AND WINTER WEAR, and offer them to the public at reasonable prices. To those who buy their Clothing ready made, they are prepared to offer BARGAINS.

OLE SUITS MADE TO ORDER! COATS, PANTS AND VESTS Cut and made in the latest style, and by the best workmet OUR STOCK OF CLOTHING, CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES

is larger than it has been before, and we intend to sell at very SMALL PROFITS, and give our customers the benefit of our law purchases. NECKTIES, CHEES, COLLARS, And everything in the line of GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, MEN'S, YOUTHS', BOYS' and CHILDREN S.

READY-MADE CLOTHING. CONSTANTLY ON HAND. Don't forget the place, No. 605 Hamilton street, third our above sixth street. T. OSMUN. JACOB H. SCHOLL MARTIN LYRN-muc 24 tf

MUTTON & M'CONNELL, PURNETURE WARRENOOMS, NO. 839 MARKET STREET, North Side

PHILADELPHIA PARLOR, DINING-ROOM,

AND CHAMBER FURNITURE. Of the Latest Styles and Best Maunfacture. ALSO,

Feather Beds and Mattresses. ONSHOHOCKEN

BOILER AND COIL WORKS JOHN WOOD, JR.,

MANUPACTURER OF TUBE, FLUE AND CYLINDER BOILERS, RATE AND STEAM CIRCULATING BOILERS.

All kinds of Wrought Iron Colls, Tuyers for Blact Furnace, Gasometers, Smoke Stacks, Blast Pipes, Iron Wheels barrows, and everything in the Bolier and Sheet Iron line, Also, all kinds of Iron and Steel Forgung and Blacksmith work, Miners' Tools of all kinds, each as Whem Buckets, Having a Stemn Haumer and set of tools of all kinds, and skilled workmen. If after myself that I can irrn out work with promptness and sheatch, all of which will be warranted to be first-close.

Lacking Boliers, and repairing generally, strictly at apr 17 From a large number of notices from the press, we solect the following:

The From the Chicago Journal of Commerce,

The From the Chicago Journal of Commerce of a
neaty printed and profusely tillustrated followfichers of a
neaty printed and profusely tillustrated followfichers of a
columns, published by the lines World Premising

Commart, Pitchurgh. The best before us is volume 2,

cont improvements, correspondence, market reports, etc.,

indicated industry and abinity. It deserves the patron
sign of all interested in the prosperity of American manufactures in general. It will, however, be more particu
where trades fluct will welcome in a weekly resulted as a
ossential aid to every department of their business.

From the Chicamail Merchants' and Manuscutores' MORE Popular than any Other

ALWAY ON THE LEAD. The Glory of the Morning and Any

Other Time. The Celebrated Morning Glory Stoves are manufactured this year in greater qualities than ever before, to mee the great semand for a first-class stove. They are sold by

WM. G. RITTER, DEALER IN STOVES & TINWARE,

From the Cincinnati Merchants' and Manuscitores' Bulletin.

A SUCCESSYL NEWFAPER.—We are pleased to note the orideoces of success in the flow Words. of Pittaburgh, it is young healthy and vikorous, and has vasty improved in appearance and tone during the past three or four months. It is know one of the most attractive business, we have a supersylvent of the supersylvent of the control of the most attractive business, which is a site name implies, is devoted to the iron and metal interests of the country. Its makel reports of metals, hardware, manufactures, &c., are very full complied and reliable. It is paying it a high, but merited compliment, to say that it is the leading organ of the iron and metal interests of the United States. Manufactures, and metal interests of the United States. 831 Hamilton St., Allentown. turers and metal dealers everywhere should subfor the Inos World and Manuracturer. SAMPLE COPIES MAILED FREE.

Twelve hundred of these Stoves laye been sold in this county during the past five year, every one of which has given unlimited satisfaction, which is the best recommendation they med have of Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Orados, Tun and Sheet-Iron Ware.

A large variety of modern Cook Stoves, such as

THE REGULATOR, with Revolving Top,
HGT BLAST, NCELSTOR COOK,
STEAR SANTI-DEST COOK,
ALL RIGHT COOK,
GOLD MADAL, ETC.

Also, a large variety of the most approved fleating TOARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

Allentown, Jan. : 0, 1672 4m daw

FOR WORKINGMEN,
SERTONTRIAL three months for 25 cents. The AMERICAN WOLKING PROPER is one of the dnest publications in the world. Contains 16 pages, or 04 columns of reading matter, designed to interest, instruct and advance the best interests of workingmen in each issue.

Itinstructions of prominent workingmen in each issue.

Itinstructions of prominent workingmen in each issue. The second of subservingment in each issue year, or of thousands of subservingment. Write your name, Town, County and state plainly, enclose the mouvy, and address.

HON WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
LION WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
LION WORLD PUBLISHING Pa.

25. Agents wanted on Eatery or Commission. Notice is bereby given that under date of January 1st, 1st2, 1 disposed of the half interest of my Lumber Pastices and B. icks. to Mr. Johns 1rx see, and that heterafor she Lrm title will be "W. R. Trexier & Bro." W. R. TREXLER.

FURS! I EMPLOY NO PEDDLERS! LADIES, if you want to buy Furs, go to the well-knows W. KEINATH,

PHILADELPHIA,

Russian Crown Sable

RMINE, CHINCHILLA, SQUIRREL, and every va-riety of the latest etyles

ALLENT (N

ROLLING MILL CO.,

THAYER, ERDMAN, WILSON & CO.,

STEAM ENGINES AND BOILERS.

BRIDGE CASTINGS.

MILL GEÁRING, SHAFFING,

Furnace, Rolling Mill and Mining Work,

&c., &c., &c.

WILMINGTON AND READING

RAILROAD

SEVEN PER CENT. BONDS.

Free of Taxes.

We are offering the Second Mortgage bonds of this Cor

AT S5 AND ACCRUED INTEREST,

The Bonds are in

1000s, 500s, and 100s,

And can be REGISTERED free of expens

ness are constantly increasing. The receipts for the yea anding October 31, 1871. were \$79, 775 22 morathan the yea ending October 31 1870. The increase for November, 1871 over November, 1870, was \$4400.74.

Bonds, Pamphlets and information can be obtained of

DE HAVEN & BRO.,

No. 40 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

PHILADELPHIA.

THE ATTENTION

MANUFACTURERS, DEALERS & IMPORTERS

Iron, Steel, Hardware, Railway Supplies, Lubrica ing Oils, White Lead, Elc.,

IS INVITED TO THE

IRON WORLD AND MANUFACTURER,

Largest Metal Price Current

The publishers have ever since this journal was estab-lished, employed the ablest correspondents and solictions to be procured; expending more not cy for their sataries alone than the entire expenses of many prominent news-paper establishments. Ten thousand dollars per your la-paid out for original matter. The errentation of the InON in this country exact that that of any similar publication in this country exact that that of any similar publication

ACCURATE QUOTATIONS AND REPORTS OF THE LEADING HOME AND FOREIGN MARKETS.

The best Talent is Employed, and in Contents, Paper and Typographical Appearance, Second to None,

Located in the very centre of the metal interests of the

ONLY \$4.00 PER ANNUM.

NOTICES OF THE PRESS

From the Cincinnatti Merchants' and Manusacturers' Bulletin.

IRON WORLD PUBLISHING CO.,

THE GREAT TARIFF JOURNAL

FOR WORKINGMEN,

Iron World Building, PITTSBURGH, PA.

L. H. GROSS, Sup't.

N. B .-- All work guaranteed and delivery prompt

No. 710 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

AMERICAN HOUE Importer and Exporter of Furs, ALLENTOWN, PA. 710 ARCH STREET. (OPPOSITE ST. CLOUD HOTEL,)

I DO NOT PEDULE MYSELF.

I HAVE NO AGENTS!



OF BERLIN, PRUSSIA DE MORE RECENTLY FROM NEWYORK Post Office Box 5150. NEW YORK CITY.

RAILROAD TURN TABLES, Offers those who are Suffering from Weak and Defective Sight, his

BRAZILIAN. PEBBLE

多米克

GLASS SPECTACLES! Superior to Any Other in Use!

Sold only by MORRIS BERNHARDT SPECTACLE AND OPTICAL MANUFACTURER.

The Advantages of these Spectacles over all

2. HOW TO SELECT GLASSES,—It requires professional guidance, even when a good article is officerd. Doctor Bernbardt not only has the best Glasses that can be found in the market, but carefully examines the eyes, and gives indis-pensable advice as to the proper selection of them. Interest Payable January and July. TESTIMONY OF RECOMMENDATIONS:

FROM MEDICAL GENTLEMEN, PROFESSORS
OF THE HIGHEST OF THALMIC TALENT
IN ALENTOWN, P.A., FORTSVILLE,
REALDING, LANCASTER, EASTON,
SCRANTON, CHARLESER, CHARC
BER BERGEF, IND FROM
ALL THE PRINCIPAL
UNITED STATES.

Alluntown, Pa., Jan. 22, 1872. that I have carefully examined boctor Bernhardts collection of thisses for the eyes, and from his explanation of the manner in which he adapts them to imperfect vision, I am fully satement of the manner in which he adapts them to imperfect vision, I am fully satement of the manner IT AFFORDS ME PLEASURE TO STATE tors mercially and prominent medical men in and prominent medical men the United States, I most cheerfally commend the United States, I most cheerfally commend the United States, I most cheerfally commend to the United States and C. J. MAITTIN, M. D.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 22, 1872. defy competition. AFTER A THOROUGH EXAMINATION of the principles upon winch you adapt your Glasses to detective or impaired vision, and a close investigation into your crimus to thorough ness in the application of those principles to the eye, it gives us pleasure to bear testimony to the fact of your preeminence in the science of Optics and the remarkable skill and lacility with which you practically demonstrate yourself in this branch oscientific investigations. It is a matter of the greatest moment to those using glasses for the eye to avail themselves of the rare opportunity (fiered them by your presence in our city to have Glasses properly adapted to their particular cases.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 23, 1872. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 23, 1872.

I HAVE EXAMINED A LARGE VARIETY
Of Glasses manufactured by Dr. M. Bernhardt, of
Berlin, Paussa, and take much pleasure in recommending bina to all those who are in need of
his services. From the number of testimonials
that I have seen I am convinced that he will be
able to give satisfaction to all who may apply to
him. Yours, etc., F. 6, MARTIN M. D.

Yours, etc., E. G. MARTIN, M. D. Allentown, Pa., Jan. 21, 1872.

IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO inform my relents that I became negminized with Pr. Alores Bernherdt, in Reading Pa., in June, 1802, and there bought of him a pair of his excellent disasses which rendered excellent service unto me ever since and Ljoyfully recombined than to all who may stand in need of his services.

WMLS MENNIG.
Pastor of Evan. Lutheran St. Paol's Church of Allentown, Pa.

ALLENTOWN De Augustian St. Paol's Church of Allentown, Pa.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan., 23, 1872.

DR. M. BERNHIRDT—DEAR SIR:—I beg to express to you the deep sense of obligation I feel for the professional Kindness extended to me dry which with eye-slight impatred by years of application and study. I am now emidded to read and write with archearness of vision equal to read and write with archearness of vision equal to go the standard of the language of the language of the schendiffe skill of one so enthemity qualified in mind and heart to do good to his follows me.

Allow-men.
With best wishes for your success I remain
Yours Truly, J. F. FAHS,
Pastor of St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church,

DR. M. BERNHARDT, BY EXHIBITING

Located in the very centre of the metal interests of the United states, with correspondents in the leading cities of the East, West and South, we do not erric claiming that it is the Reparty STATIVE JOERAL of the Metal Manufacturers, Workers and Beniers of this country, as journal for machinels and healers of this country has a journal for machinels and healers of this country for the metal of the country and Europe. He must be "Progress," and it has composed other journals, of a similar character, replice of Manufacturers, Michinists, Founders, Hardware Manufacturers, Pholamatacturers, Saw Monufacturers, Boiler Manufacturers, and leading Railway Officials.

(A) I. V. C. J. Off. DEED A MINITIAL

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan doubtedly very clear and perfect, and his system of adjusting them to various conditions of the eye scenis to fully justify the very fluttering telefunonials be has received from leading Hysel claus and others in various person the Hulted States.

Rector of Grace Church.

We cordially endorse the above:

D. W. BLAND, M. D. GEO, W. BROWN, M. D. A. H. HALDERSTADT, M. D. J. W. SUHENCK, Pastor first Presbyterian

among whom are:
Horatio Seymour, ex-Governor of New York
R. E. Benton, ex-Gov. of New York
A. O. Curth, ux-Gov. of Pennsylvania.
R. B. Hays, Govornor of Ohio.
O. P. Morton, ex-Gov. of Indiana.
Alexander Rameny, ex-Gov. of Minnesota.
Henry A Swift, ex-Gov. of Minnesota.
Richard Yates, ex-Gov. of Hilmols.
H. M. Patton, ex-Gov. of Alabama.
Joseph E. Bjown, ux-Gov. of North Carolina.
John Gill Shorter, ex-Gov. of North Carolina.

READING, P.1., March 27, 1830

MARTIN LUTHER, M. D.
G. F. McCAULEY, Pastor of the 23 Reformed Church JOSEPH COBLENTZ, M. D. M. MURRAY WEIDMAN, M. D.

Continuation of Dr. Bernhardes References. LLEWELLYN BEAVER, M. D. G. H. HUNTER, M. D. E. J. RIGHARDS, Pastor of Presbyterian Church, BEN. SCHMUCKER, Pustor of St James' Lutheran Church, Reading, Pa.

LANCASTER, PA., May 24, 1808. EASTON, PA., February 16, 1869. TRAILL GREEN, M.D.
C JENNINGS, M.D.
AMOSSEIP, M.D.
EDWARD AWIFF, M.D.
J MJUNKIN, M.D.
SAMUEL SANDT, M.D.
CHEDBAR, PRIOTO Reformed (Dutch) Church.
EDWARD AWIFF, M.D.
CHEDBAR, PRIOTO Reformed (Dutch) Church.
EDWARD BELFOUR, Pastor of St John's Luther
Church, Ession, Pa.

SCRANTON, PA., Oct. 31, 1869.

CHAMBERSBURG, PA., June 23, 1871.



A H SENSENY, M D.
J. I. NULSKEROTT, M D.
WM H HOYLE, M D.
J. C. RICHAMPS, M B.
J. C. RICHAMPS, M B.
SOHE MONTOOMERY, M D.
F.S. DAVIS, AND OF the lat Reformed Church.
LUTHER, A GRING of the lat Reformed Church Church of Church of the Church Spring Spring Presby-BSSCHENCK MD. CARLISLE, PA., June 18, 1869. A J HERMAN, M D. WM W DALE, M D. S P KIEFFER, M D. REV C P WING, Pastor of the First Presbytoria WM C EVERETT, Rector of St John's Church, JOBL SWARTZ, Pastor of the Lutheran Church CONSULTATION FREE.

Office hours from 9a in 10 5 pm.

N. B. -Owing to engagements elsewhere. Dr. Bernardt will not remain here but for a short time only.

TO THE PUBLIC. REMOVAL. OUR NEW STORE GUTH & KERN. DEALERS IN DRY GOODS,

friends, customers, and the public generally, to the fact fitted up STORE BUILDING, one door west of their formor location, and immediately adjoining the First Namona Bank, being the building formerly occupied by Schreibe

DRY GOODS BUSINESS in all its varied branches. They have the finest, bes and cheapest stock of GOODS ever offered to the public, embracing everything that the public can wish. The would especially lavite the attention of all to their fine

LADIES' DRESS GOODS This department they flatter themselves to be the best style, quality and cheapness, goods of the most approved patterns, &c., consisting of

Black and Fancy Silks, Black and Fancy Silk Poplins Black and Fancy Mohairs, Black and Fancy Alpacas, Black and Colored Striped Suitings, Black Bombazines, Black Australian Crape, Black Poplins, Black Velveteens, Silk Velvet, Sat-Striped Versailles Cloth, Satin Striped Lorne Robes, Silk Striped Mohair, Silk Figured Sultana, Brocade Japanese Silks, Brocade Pop-

ling, Serge Wool Scotch Wool Plaids, Cord and Colored Velveteens, Eng lish and French Chintzes, Plaid Poplins, Plaid Chintzes, Plaid Nainsooks, Broche, Thibet, Helena, Saratoga, Vigilia, Long Branch, Niagara and Watervliet Long and Square SHAWLS, In GREAT VARIETY. .

ine their stock, and compare prices and quality. They over the tare and wild field cabbage; but,

well as of all new comers.

ITHOS, KERN. A SMALL LOT

-or-UPHOLSTERY GOODS

MASONIC HALL,

NO. 719 CHESTNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA.

T. B. LEISENRING

WITTMAN & LEISENRING

708 HAMILTON STREET, (Up-Stairs.)

Have upon their books some very desirable properted which will be sold at low prices and on easy terms among which are the following:

140 N. Flexenth Street.
221 N. Foundain Street.
431 N. Foundain Street.
431 Hamilton Street.
432 N. Foundain Street.
433 N. Foundain Street.
434 S. Fitth Street.
445 F. Fitth Street.

Proprietors of the Gallery of Anatomy and Museum of Science

807 CHESTNUT ST., PHILA.

Have just published a now edition of their loctures, cotaining most valuable information on the causes, consumers with resulted of diseases of the reproductly yellon, with resulted of diseases of the reproductly yellon, with resulted of diseases of the reproductly yellon, with results of diseases of the reproductly yellon, with results of the complete resolution is also a chapter on yessessal it rection, and the Mann of gura, being the most congression of the subject ever yot published comprising 200 pages. Mailed free to any address fewerty and could

Address Drs. JORDAN & DAVIESON,

1625 Filbert Street, Philadelphia.

Ladies' Trimming Store,

ALLENTOWN, PA. The trade at this old and well known establishment is constantly increasing, owing to the fact, but KKW 6000b are being councilly received of the LATEST STYLES and a large with the state of the numerous case mers. People should always go where they are sure to a missing out of the state of

BOOK AGENTS which will sell at sight in

MRS. GULDIN'S

DRS. JORDAN & DAVIESON,

A. R. WITTMAN,

bits distributed by the diases of his own preparation, gaye satisfactory proof of his own preparation, gaye satisfactory proof of his experience and skill as an Ocalist and Optician. This judgment is confirmed by numerous testisminals in his possession from scientific, intelligent and inducatial men residing in different states and Territories of our country. Lean, therefore, recommend him to all who may be afflicted with weak eves or impaired sight as a person well qualified to afford relief by furnishing them with a satisface pair of Giasses.

Pastor of Zion's Reformed Congregation.

Allentows, Pa., January 24, 1872. NOTARY PUBLIC AND CIVIL ENGINEER INSURANCE AGENT, FIRE, LIFE, AND LIVE STOC Real Estate Agents and Scriveners

DR. MORRI BERNIIA D HAS FUR nished me with a pair of B azilian Peoble Glassos which sult my eyes exactly. From personal experience I can cordally advised persons whose natural vision requires the supplements of art to avail themselves of the Doctor's skill. He has exhibited to me credentlals from eminent Physicians and Ministers, with many of whom I am personally acquainted. He is evidently an Optician who understands his profession most thoroughly.

Pastor Presbyterian Churche Allentown, Pa., January 21, 1872.

HAVING HAD A RERSONAL INTERVIEW

with Dr. Bernhardt, and being fully convinced of his centinent skill as an Optician and Geullar, I take plansure in commending that in his pro-fessional capacity to all who may need his ser-vices. JAMES S. CARPENTER, M. D.

J. W. SCHENCK, Pastor first Presoytering Church, JOHN I. PEARCE, Pastor M. E. Church, Pottsville, Pa. GEO. W. SMILEY, Pastor second Presbyterian Church, Pottsville, Pa.

Testimonials similar to the above may be seen at M. Bernhardt's office from the most reliable and well-known gentlemen of the United States, among whom are:

John Gill Shorter, ex-Gov. of Alabama, James L. Orr, ex-Gov, of South Carolina.

TH PICTORIAL FAMILY REGISTER is the only work extant which satisfies this want. It is beautiful and striking, combining an entirely new and elegant FAMLT Throromaps Alma with a complete FAMLT History. Exactly what the respic have long wished. Selling rapidly. Aderra are dropping his old books to take hold of the useful and be suffait "ligate right." A few late reputs from Agent over: 11 no Edward Tark. "A few late reputs from Agent over: 11 no Edward Tark." A few late reputs from Agent over: 21 no Edward Tark. "A few late reputs from Agent over: 21 no Edward Tark." A few laters of the Complete over the control of THE BARLEY-STRAW.

AN ALLEGORY FROM THE DANISH. A young married couple were walking stalks remained. down a country lane. It was a peaceful, sunny morning in autumn, and the last of their

you weary of my love? You regret, I fear, that you have renounced your busy life youder and consented to live only for me and our blossom from the bindweed. happiness ?''

SWCL.

"What can you miss here?" she continued. "Can all the others together love you more than I my single self? Do I not suffice? We are rich enough, so that you need not work; but if you absolutely must do somethingwell, then, write romances and read them to

me alone.† The young man again replied with a kiss. He then stepped across the ditch into a stubble field and picked up a straw left by the gleaners. It was an unusually fine and large straw, yet attached to its root and entwined by the withered stalks of a parasitical plant, upon which a single little flower might be discerned.

"Was that a very rare flower you found?" nsked the little lady. "No ; it was a common bindweed. "A bindweed?"

"Yes, that is the vulgar name. The botanists call it canvolvulus arvensi'. The peasantry name it foxvine, in some localities it is called tangleweed," He paused and gazed thoughtfully on the straw. "Pray, what interesting thing is it, then, that you have discovered?"

"It 's a romance." "A romance?" Yes, or a parable, if you like.". "It is in the flower ?" "Yes : the flower and-the straw. "Please tell me the story about it." "But it is a sad one."

"No matter for that: I should like to hear t very much.' She scated herself on the edge of the grassy bank; her husband did the same close at her side, and told the story of the straw. At the outer edge of a barley field, near the ditch of the highway, grew a young, vigorous

barley shoot. It was taller, stronger, and darker than the others; it could look over the whole field. The first thing it noticed was a little violet. It shood beyond, over the other edge, of the ditch, and peered through the grass with its innocentazure eyes. The sun shone, and the balmy wind breathed over towards the field from the road, where the violet grew. The young straw rocked itself in spring-air and spring dreams. To reach one another was quite out of the question, they did not even think about it. The violet was a pretty little flower, but it clung to earth and soon disappeared among the grass. The barley,

on the contrary, shot up higher and higher each day; but the dark-green shoot still above all the rest. It rejoiced already in a over it. The corn-flower made its aroma still own turn out."

Within two minutes three gentlemen, two more piquant than usual, and the flaunting yet own field caobage expanded its one bold flower. By and by the barley-straw bloss sometimes that they can offer great laducements to parties, wishing to bury good floods at reasonable prices.

They only ask the public to give them a call and example the problems of the problems of the public to give them a call and example the problems benefing over the meaning of the problems of the public to give them a call and example the problems of the public to give them a call and example the problems of the problems of the public to give them a call and example the problems of the problems of the problems of the public to give them a call and example the problems of the public to give them a call and example the problems of the public to give them a call and example the public to give them a call and example the problems of the public to give them a call and example the public to give them a call and example the public to give them a call and example the public to give them a call and example the public to give them a call and example the public to give them a call and example the public to give them a call and example the public to give them a call and example the public to give them a call and example the public to give them a call and example the public to give them a call and example the public to give them a call and example the public to give them a call and example the public to give them a call and example the public to give them a call and example the public to give the public to give them a call and example the public to give them a call and example the public to give them a call and example the public to give more piquant than usual, and the flaunting

thought-"You are but a lot of weeds, after But in the grass at the ditch flourished a bindweed, with its small leafy vines; it bore delicate snowy, and rose-colored flowers and emitted a

delicate fragrance. To that the barley straw bent longingly down. lower, that I may embrace you with my leaves

and flowers." but in vain.

"I cannot," it sighed; "but come to me, lean on me, and cling to me, and I will raise you above all the proud poppies and conceited corn-flewers."

"I have never had any ambition to rise in

"I have never had any ambition to rise in

the straw, and covered it with green leaves and The Chinaman waltzed in as comfortable as modest flowers up to its topmost blade.

It was a beautiful sight. The two second had some niggers. By George we'll have to but each other to perfection. The straw felt now really proud, and that up higher and ducks will be trying to sleep with us." modest flowers up to its topmost blade. now really proud, and that up higher and

"Do you wish to leave me?" sighed the "Are you dizzy already?" smiled the straw. "Stay with me-cling to me. Why do you

rise higher?" "Because I must. It is my nature." "But it is not mine."

"Follow me, if you love me." "You won't stay? I know that you do not love me any more."

And the weed loosened its tender arms and sank to the earth; but the straw continued to shoot ever upwards.

"You won't stay? I know that you do not be correct. The publishers are secondary, shu to be the most extensive in the world; who raise and sell flower and vegetable seeds, sending them in large or small quantities to all parts of the country. They own no end of garliens and turns, both in and out of New shoot ever upwards. "You won't stay? I know that you do not

shoot ever upwards. The bindweed began to wither. Its flowers lower devoted expressly to seeds, and their

over," wept the weed, and closed its little flowers to hide the cold tears.

Tears are heavy. The straw came near inking under its burden, but it felt the importance of keeping itself upright; it straighten. ed up, gallantly facing the storm. It grew stiffer in the body-harder in the joints. It was one of the dark days. The heavens were gray and the earth dark; it had been raining a long time. The weed had grown downward into the earth, as if it would hide itself from the storm. "Bend down once more as you did in days

of yore, when my love was all in all to you," begged the weeping flower. "I cannot, I dare not," groaned the straw. "And I, who have bent a thousand times delay in issuing the work, that Briggs & Brott for your sake--I, who now bend myself to the very dust before your feet," wailed the weed, groveling on the earth. There fell a couple of large raindrops upon

brave straw yielded, the weed pulled it down wet earth, never to rise again. The harvest came. All the golden corn was tapped at the door, bound in sheaves and brought to the barn with lantly reared its head above all the other, re- man replied by asking ; mained prostrate on the stubble-field. The

the blades; the weight was too much, the

Of the beautiful vine, whose loving embrace had been so fatal, only the dry, blackened

Thus ended the remance of the barley-straw. The young was all trains in her beautiful eyes, but they were the balmy tears which "Why are you so silent and thoughtful?" strengthen, not the scalding ones which crush asked the young, beautiful wife. "Do you the soul to the earth. She wound her arms already long for the city and its turmoil? Are around her husband's neck, and whispered a single word in his car. It was, "Thanks," Then she plucked the lost, half-withered

"It is a flower of memory that I will take He kissed her forehead, which she tenderly with me, when I to-morrow return with you raised up to him. She received no other an- to the city again," she said softly, as she hid it in her bosom. "Love is good, but labor and love are better. Pleasure is perfect only when it harmonizes with our permanent interests, as it is also true that no delight can be enduring which interferes with duty.'

A Nabob's Visit to New York City

BY MARK TWAIN. [As told by himself in the new book entimay or may not have occurred. I give it for what it is worth: Colonel Jim had seen somewhat of the

world, and knew more or less of its ways; but Colonel Jack was from the back settle-ments of the States, had led a life of arduous toil, and had never seen a city.

These two blessed with sudden wealth, projected a visit to New York—Col. Jack to see the sights, and Col. Jim to guard his unsophistication from misfortune. They reached San Francisco in the night and sailed in the program of the control of t

norning. Arrived in New York, Col. Jack said:
I've heard tell of carriages all my life, and
now I mean to have a ride in one. I don't
care what it costs. Come along.
They stepped on the sidewalk and Col. Jim
called a stylish barouche. But Col. Juck

No, sir! None of your cheap John turnouts So, sir! Note of your greep Join turnouts for me. I'm here to have a good time, and money ain't any object. I mean to have the nobbiest rig that's going. Now here comes the very trick. Stop that yeller one with the pictures on it—don't you fret—I'll pay all the expense myself.

expense myself.
So Col. Jim stopped an empty omnibus and they got in. Col. Jack:
Ain't it gay though? Oh! no, I reckon not.
Cushins, windows, and pictures till you can't rest. What would the boys say if they could see us cutting a swell like this in New York? see us cutting a swell like this in New York? By George! I wish they could see us.

Then he put his head out of the window, and shouted to the driver.

Say, Johnny, this suits me!—suits your's truly, you bet! I want this shebang all day. I'm on it, old man! Let'em out! Make'em go. We'll make it all right to you, sonny.

The driver passed his hand through the strap hole, and tapped for his fare—it was before the gones came into common use. Col. Jack took the hand and shook it codially. He said:

He said:
"Don't say a word," he whispered. "Let

"Don't say a word," he whispered. "Let her ride if she wants to. Gracious, there's room enough."

The young lady got out her portemonnaie, and handed her fare to Col. Jack.
"What's this for?" he said.
"Give it to the driver, please."
"Take back your money, madam. We-can't allow it. You are welcome to a ride here as long as you please, but the shehang is chartered; We shm't let you pay a cent."

The girl shrank into a corner bewildered. The girl shrank into a corner

above all the test. It reported aircaey in a land and profession full car before any of the others had commenced to show their beards.

All the surrounding flowers looked up to the gallant car of barley. The scarlet poppy blushed yet a deeper red, whenever it swung the gallant car of barley are gaven made its aroung still the surrounding flower flower made its aroung still the surrounding flower flow An old lady with a basket climbed in and prof

over the tare and wild field cabbage; but, when it had peered down in their chalices it swung back again, straig tened up and themselves up to covert eniovment of the wild the bahannas from dishes which other legislators were bearing away. The statesman who had made a levy on the cigar-box was justly punished for his malversation by losing a whole basketful of sugar-pluma, over which themselves up to covert eniovment of the city. AFTER A THOROUGH EXAMINATION | Thankful for past layers, they will endeavor to merit a fitne principles upon which you adapt your continuance of the patronage of their old customers, as thought. We not made you are but a lat of words after sode. Half a dozen more passengers entered. sade. Half a dozen more passengers entered.

"Oh, there is plenty of room, said Col. Jack.
Walk right in and make yourselves at home.
A blow-out ain't worth anything as a blow out, unless a body has company. Then in a whisper to Col. Jim: But ain't these New Yorkers friendly? And ain't they cool about it, too? Leebergs ain't anywhere. I reckon they'd tackle a hearse if it was goin' their way.

ent longingly down.

"You gallant straw," it smiled; "bendyet way
way.

More passengers got in; mere yet, and still more, that I may embrace you with my leaves and flowers."

More passengers got in; mere yet, and still more. Both seats were filled, and a file of men were standing up holding on to the cleats over-

"I have never had any ambition to rise in the world, but you have been my constant dream ever since I was building, and for you I will leave the greensward and all the little flowers in whose company I grew. We will twine ourselves together and flower alone for carh other."

Thus said the bindweed, and stretched its tendriis into the field. It clung tenderly to the straw, and covered it with green leaves and the straw, and covered it with green leaves and the containing and let it hand to go — friends of ourse, you at cent."

The New York Times published a recipe for scrapple. "Anti-Scrapple" writes as follows:

The New York Times published a recipe for scrapple. "Anti-Scrapple" writes as follows:

The New York Times published are covery withing spans.

The New York Times published are c

A GRAND WORK. We have before us Briggs & Brother's cat logue of flowers and vegetable seeds, for 1872. nlogue of flowers and vegetable seeds, for 1973. The outside appearance of the work, with its highly embellished cover and tint-edged leaves would seem to indicate that the book comes before us for notice from some extensive lithographic printing establishment or illustrated monthly printing house. Newherguess would be correct. The publishers are seedsmen, said to be the most extensive in the world, who

York State-having a 260 acre farm at Clinton, The bindweed began to wither. Its flowers grew more and more pale. "I have but lived and flowered for you. For your sake have'! sacrificed my spring and summer. But you do not notice my flowers—you leave my little buds to wither in the air; you think upon any thing else but me and the beautiful summer—my time!"

"I think upon the harre t—my time has also its claim."

Presently the rain came. Great drops fell upon the delicate leaves. "My time is soon over," wept the weed, and closed its little certain conditions, in the way of one or two

certain conditions, in the way of one or two chromo lithographs of flower boquets, representing boquets of choice natural flowers, raised by Briggs & Brother. Those chromos are fully equal to the highest priced chromos sold, and are aft fornament for parlior or sitting room. The catalogue also contains two representative engravings of the chromos, and parties ordering only one, which, without an order for seeds, requires an enclosure of seventy-five cents, can select which they prefer. There is no person interested in flowers, house or garden plants, or engaged in the raishouse or garden plants, or engaged in the rais

house or garden plants, or engaged in the raising of vegetables or market cereals, who cannot be benefited by the possession of this valuable and heautiful illustrated catalogue. An enclosure of twenty-five cents, secures it prepaid, and the amount in seeds is returned, if an order follows the purchase of a catalogue. We might say in explanation of the slight er have prolonged the time, in order to further beautify the catalogue with representative engravings of their chromos, as well as to add the very latest novelties, both important and

nativo. "A Prominent Citizen" and both straw and weed sank down on the of Norristown, approaching his sleeping apart ment a few nights since, at a late hour, gently

"Who is it?" inquired less better half, to song and joy. But that which once so cal- which very proper interrogatory the heartless

"Whom do you expect at this hour ?"

grain was mouldy and the straw withcred. The Member from Allegatorville. Mr. J. W. DeForest, whose experience a an Army officer has given him an insight into Southern life as it is, has a most a musing sketch in the Galaxy for March of the characteristics of a new class of legislators who have been introduced to public life by the Fifteenth Amendment. The appearance of "the color ed member" at a public suppor gaven by the

Governor is thus described: Pompy had never before drunk champagne but his lifelong studies in whiskey enabled him to master the secret at the first jump, and him to master the secret at the first jump, and and he irretrievably damaged a quart bottle of Mumm's Imperial. The result was that he soon became such a cheerful man and brother that it all the other inhabitants of this footstool had been in the same condition it would have been the joillest footstool under the canopy. He had some such exhilarating sensations as if every curl in his wool were a jewsharp, and all these jewsharps were combined in an orchestra which played simultaneously every jig in creation. Things went on in his brain in a cross-over-and-down-the-middle style, as if it were the dance-room of a sallor boarding-locuse, and the crew of a frigate had syle, as it were the datacerson of a sainty boarding-house, and the crew of a frigate had just been paid off in the neighborhood. His tongue was loosed, like that of Balaam's ass, and he talked as glibly as that quadruped, though less wheely. He whistled, and showed though less wisely. He whistled, and showed off a step or two of his favorite breakdown, and slapped perfectly unknown lawgivers on the shoulder, and laughed like seven thunders

the shoulder, and saughed like seven thunders uttering their voices.

At last his two million or so of jewsharps revealed to him a message to the effect that he ought to walk with a white lady. The Speaker's wife was that evening flirting miscell. neously with the colored members, for the sake of securing her husband's re election to his honorable and lucrative position. So for half a minute Pompey Howard promenaded among the stars with the white kid glove of a goddess of fashion just touching the sleeve of his slop-shop cost. his slop shop coat.

his slop shop coat.

"Have you been presented to the Governor?" asked the Speaker's wife, who had sorrowfully acquired a knack of getting rid of people, and who was determined to get rid of people, and who was determined to get rid of the member from Allegatorville, if she had to push him out of a window.

"No. Whar is he?" answered Pompey, falling into the trap, though he wanted to walk more with the white huly.

So the Speaker's wife introduced him to the Governor, who shook hands with him and beamed on him as if he loved him, and then

peamed on him as if he loved him, and then as quick as lightning introduced him to a par-dicular friend of his, whose business it was to lote off colored members and dump them at a

listance, as if they were so many loads of garonge.

Just as Pompey found himself dumped, the doors of the supper room were thrown open. Immediately there was such a rush as there used to be into the dining halls of American totels, in the good old times when the gentle manly proprietor always set half a dozen chairs less than were necessary to seat his guests. The white members and the colored all ran and rampaged together, as if it were understood that the devil had a claim on the hind-most. It was like a dam breaking away, and carrying with it an ice flood. The supper room was packed before the first man could swallow a pickled oyster, and the crush, particularly around the tables, was enough to make dough of a rhinoceros. Every lawgiver took his brother by the collar, and thrust his elbow under his fifth rib, and did for him. Then came such a laying on of hands and such a devouring, as if all the hungry glants of nursery rhyme had been let loos; on 11st Excellency's feed. Honorable gentlemen ladled up jellies and raked in cakes and oranges, if they were resulting the property of the control of the as if they were spading rice-swamp mud or hoeing sweet potatoes. Ice-cream went like the snowlake on the river, a moment white, then gone forever. Saucers of floating island struggled to and fro in the air, their contents slopping over heads and coat-collars and coat-tails and into sleeves, as the sacred oil ran down Aaron's beard and vestments. One

white dignitary had just filled a plate with luxuries for his wife when a dusky hand of destiny descended upon it like a hawk upon a June-bug, and removed it from his wondering sight. It was considered a good joke by some brightness (no death as have a properly a properly and the sight as have a properly and the sight as he had a properly a properly a properly and the sight as he had a properly a properly a properly a properly and the sight as he had a properly a properly a properly a properly a properly and the sight and the sight and the sight and the sight as the sight as the sight and the sight as the sin legislators (no doubt as being symbolical of the way things went in politics) to abstract the banannas from dishes which other legisla-

Into the nelee Pompey Howard plunged with the commingled joy of a strong man who knows his strength, and of a hungry man who sees his supper. More than one Caucasian corn had reason to rue the hour when it made countries on the hour when it made countries on the hour when it made acquaintance with the weighty and widespread noof of the member from Aligatorvine. It was an unexpected opportunity, but one perfectly adopted to his powers of avenging the wrongs and scorns of centuries. In a general way colored muscle was triumphant in the combat, casily bringing Indo European muscle to griet, and thereby nourishing itself with great liberality, though at an expense of much china. Pompey, for instance, smashed two plates and a goblet in the process of de-youring a peck of goodles and drinking half a bottle of champagne.

SCRAPPLE.

without falling, than take it down; after cutting the bone out, chop the meat into pieces above the size of a walnut; put them on the roof in a rain storm for twenty-tour hours, after which (if a cat don't get them) boil with a pound of licerice root; let the lot gently simmer for a few minutes, and then add a paper of Lorilard's century tobacco, with a little old rye whisky, and you will have the meanest mess under the sun, except scrapple."

"Twelve Hundred" thus describes the disastrous result of introducing the enfeurem "Twelve Hundred" thus describes the disastrous result of introducing the epicurean
delicacy of scrapple into his once happy home:
Sunday morning last I rang the bell and told
the cook that she had spilled grease in the
range, and ordered its instant removal—the
pertume filled the house. The only reply
from Bridget was an idiotic grin. I finally
had to open the window, and hurried on my
clothes to avoid catching cold, as the temperaure of the room was low. I reached the
breakfast-table, and, well, I can't find words
to express my feelings; never swear. Heaven to express my feelings; never swear. Heaven preserve all contented households from scraple! Give me a quart of saw dust and a por

of tallow dips, and with wicks included, and I can make a dish infinitely superior. I have a favorite terrier who is so regular in his habit of setting at my left side that he has worn a smooth spot on the carpet by wagging his tail; he received my portion, and Bergh his a good case; the poor brute was doubled up with onlie for two days, and now the breakfast bell is a signal for him to rush down to the cellar and hide in the coal-bin. At my urgent-request the scrapple was generously banded to the first beggar, who dumped it in the ash-barrel and went off insuited. With her nose turned up to an angle of forty five degrees, my wife—persistent woman—says she will try it again. Won't some incendiary please set fire to my house before next Sunday?

The New York Herald says: England demands a modification of our case, and she muthave it or she will withdraw from the court. What then can we do? We can only stand by our case and the treaty, and leave to England the responsibility and the consequences of upsetting the treaty, and leave to England the responsibility and the consequences of upsetting the treaty. A year of war with England would make us completely independent of English manufactures, whereas, otherwise, we may be kept paying tribute to English cotton, woolen and iron mills for fifty years to come. What then can we do? We can only stand by our case and the treaty, and leave to England the responsibility and the consequences of upsetting the treaty.

A year of war with England would make us completely independent of English manufactures, whereas, otherwise, we may be kept paying tribute to English cotton, woolen and iron mills for fifty years to come.

Murdered and then Burned. A log house near New Albany, Indiana, in which resided a German and his wife named Bently, was burned to the ground yesterday, and on searching the debris their remains were found in the cellar. Hently sold a large lot of bacan on Monday, and it is supposed that he and his wife were murdered for the money he received, and the house burned by the robbers to cover the crime. The case is now under investigation by the Coroner of New Albany.

professional duties for a long time.

nped Checks, Cards, Circulars, Papar Books, Cobsit-tions and By-Laws, School Catalogues, Bill Hoads tavelopes, Lotter Heads Bills of Ladinz, Wey, Bills, Tags and Shipping Cards, Postera of any size, etc., etc., Printed at Short Notice.

ELBOANT PRINTING

ROBERT IREDELL, JR

Mlain and Fancy Job Printer, No. 603 HAMILTON STREET, ALLENTOWN, PA.

NEW DESIGNS

LATEST STYLES

PROTECTION. We are for protecting home industry as against the cheap pauper labor in foreign lands. The following are a few arguments to sustain our position better framed than we could do:

Henry C. Carey, of Philadelphia, says: "Protection, as established in 1813, 1828, 1842, gave, as that of 1861 is ready to give, to its free trade successor: Great demand for labor. Wages high and money cheap. Public and private revenues large, and immigration great and steadily increasing. Public and private property great beyond all previous precedent. Growing National Independence."

"British free trade, as established in 1817, 1884, 1846 and 1858, bequeathed to its successor: Labor everywhere seeking to be emoloyed. Wages low and money high. Public and private revenues small and steadily decreasing. Immigration declining. Public and private bankruptcy nearly universal. Growing national dependence.'

"Such is the history of the past. Let our farmers study it, and they will, as I think, understand the causes of the prosperity of the present. That done, let them determine for themselves whether to go forward in the direction of individual and national independ-

ence, both national and individual." Hon. G. B. Stebbins of Detroit says: "We are Americans and must have an American policy, shaped in view of the wages of intelligent labor as compared with the pauper labor of the Old World, the benefit of a larger home market for our farmers, the rates of interest, the needs and obligations of our gevernment, and the recognition of the fair claim of American artisans to do the work which we need and which they can perform; and such policy, benefiting all sections, should

have the hearty support of our people." OPINIONS OF DISTINGUISHED MEN. Our forefathers felt that they must have commercial and industrial independence, always denied them by England, or their political independence would be but an empty name. The necessity of a PROTECTIVE SYSTEM FOR THE STATES Was a main subject of deliberation at the first convention, in 1786, of delegates at Annapolis met to consider the forma tion of a Constitution, and also at the Couvention of 1787, in which the Constitution was

Washington, as President, met the first Concress, clad in a suit of domestic manufacture, and the sacond act passed by that Congress

had the following preamble: "WHEREAS, It is necessary for the support of Government, for the discharge of the debts of the United States, AND FOR THE ENCOUR-AGEMENT AND PROTECTION OF MANUFAC-TURES, that duties be laid on goods, wares and merchandise imported, Be it enacted," &c., &c. This bill being passed, was signed by Washington, July 4, 1789, marking thus the great truth no doubt deeply felt by him, and by that august body, that the birth of political freedom should be followed by that of indus-

Jefferson said to Benjamin Austin in 1810 ' You tell me I am quoted by those who wish to continue our dependence on England for manufactures. There was a time when I might have been so quoted with some candor. One | We have since experienced what we did not then believe, that there exists both profligacy and power enough to exclude us from the field of interchange with other nations: that to be independent for the comforts of life we must

fabricate them ourselves. We must now place the manufacturer by the side of the agriculturist.

The Hon. J. W. McClurg, ex-Governor of Missouri, says: ' We must become manufacturers as well as producers from the soil, and build up cities and towns or manufactures and operatives who will purchase our meat and our bread, without the deduction of high transportation. and sell to us shoes and clothing, and, if needs hoof of the member from Alligatorville. It be, wines and cigars, without the addition of transportation and the profits of importers and one or more middle merchants. Thus we will keep our coin at home and be independent of other nations. Otherwise we must necessarily become as a people, what an improvident farmer becomes, who sells his grain at low prices

to pay, at high prices, for the comfort and luxuries of life.' In 1832, when Abraham Lincoln, our mur dered Chief Magistrate, was nominated to the Legislature, he made a speech in which he

"I am in favor of an internal improvement system, and a high protective tariff." The well-known philanthropist, Peter Cooper, of New York, gives his views as follows :-"I have read your statement and the recommendation of your Association for the Promotion and Protection of American Industry. and heartily approve of every word and sentiment therein expressed, believing firmly that

the most reliable source of national wealth will always be found in a well directed industry of the people." WHAT BRITISH FREE TRADE MEANS. In a speech in the House of Lords, Lord Goderich said: "Other nations knew, as well as the noble lord opposite and those who acted with him, that what we (the English) meant by free trade was nothing more nor less than by means of the great a lvantages we enjoyed to get the monopoly of all their markets for our manufacturers, and to prevent them, one

and all, from ever becoming manufacturing nations. "The policy that France acted on was that of encouraging its native manufactures and it was a wise policy, because if it were freely to admit our manufactures, it would speedily be reduced to an agricultural nation, and therefore a poor nation, as all must be that depend exclusively upon agriculture."

So we learn from this precious revelation that "British free trade" really means the moncpoly of all markets, and the breaking down of all manufactures, except their own. This English nobleman has at least the merit of frankness.

The Christian Instructor (Presbyterian) of this week says, in reply to a correspondent's query: We have no hesitation in expressing

being legally performed, it would seem to be fairly implied that it could not be valid if per-formed on the Sabbath, seeing that byithe law

Madame Ristori's Accident.

The injuries to Madame Ristori, the well-known tragedlenne, by the recent railway accident near Perngia, Italy, were more serious than at first supposed. In addition to flesh bruises, Madame Ristori sustained a fracture of the knee pan, which is extremely painful, and will render her unable to attend to her successful and will render her unable to attend to her successful and will render her unable to attend to her successful and will render her unable to attend to her successful and will render her unable to attend to her successful and the first house of the kneeded and the first house of the first years. I wish I was an Injun!"

A Boy's Composition.