THE REGISTER. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY James W. Chapman. T REV. JOSEPH F. TUTTLE. Advance payment in Cash per year.
If paid within the year,
If not at the end of the year,

From the New York Organ. Dash Aside the Cup of Sorrow BY CHARLES LOUIS HEYDE. Dasn aside the cup of sorrow. Thou art raising to thy lips, Every purple drop must borrow.

Joy from him who of it sips.

False its light, its warmth imparting, In the soul, a transient flame, Fatal, though so soon departing, Unto life and peace and fame.

Passion is its ruling spirit,
Urging on to deeds of strife,
Happiness to disinherit, And make anarchy of life.

Now the tempter, blandly smiling, Whispers, "Drink the sweetness up." List not to her words beguiling, Raise not to thy lips the cup.

She hath stole the fairest blossom That adorned and graced a heart, Leaving in the wretched boson. But the wounding thorus and smart.

She hath promised balin to sorrow; Liar ladding woes to grief, Till the heavy soul could borrow
But of death alone rehef.

If thou would'st enjoy a pleasure By a trust that ne'er betrays, If then wouldst possess a treasure Wealth of peace for future days;

Turn where nature is bestowing These with ever open hand, From a thousand fountains flowing Freely over all the land.

From the mountain, through the valley, With a pleasant, winning tone; Where the thirsty pilgrims rally In a desert drear and love.

Every drop is one of gladness; Then no more thy soul deceive Dash aside the cup of madness. Taste of that which cannot grieve.

> My Last Affair. BY ROBERT JOSELYN.

Twas a dreary winter night, and the rain was Not a loafer was astir in the dark and deluded O'er the gutters, through the water of the paveless

muddy street. I had sought my cherished idol, and was kneeling

I told her how I loved her, I protested and I swore That never man existed who had loved a maider

That my very heart was breaking, I was tortured I should die. If my charmer would not deign to me one kind worl in reply.

A face as pure and beautiful as ever angel were. Which an anchorite might worship and a saint in heav'n adore.

She gently dropped her peerless head so like a lily Till, covered with her clasped hands, it rested on

I was sure she was relenting, I was eloquent and bold: A tale of love and tenderness was never better told.

and took a peep-

WATER-CUEES -- Establishments of this kind seem to be getting quite popular. Our paper con-Binghamton, under the charge of Dr. C. B. Barret, which is represented to be most beautifully as well as eligibly situated. Another is about being established at Crystal Lake, near Dundaff, which is also a delightful situation. The Carbondale Journal speaks thus of the latter: [Ed. Reg.

mater, and deserving of every encomium that can be doesn't preach on my boat!"

The Cuptain now offered to refund Mr. Hunt's be lavished upon it; and whether we view it in connection with the beautiful scenery by which it is surrounded, its delightful and healthy location, or permit the eye to rest upon its clear, liminid waters and broad transparent bosom alone, it is a sight calculated to tranqilize the soul and sublice

the feelings.

This Lake is the property of Peter Campbell,
Esq. of this city. Dr. Rogers, we believe, first
projected the scheme of the Water Cure establishment here, and Mr. Campbell is building the estabishment at the instance of the doctor under whose direction it is to be conducted—for the benefit of the afflicted throughout the land. Among the other attractions at the lake are two beautiful sail boats. built at New York city and colculated for the amusement of invalids and others, who may be attracted to this fairy spot.

An old Dutchman in the South took a job of hauling cotton across the country to a certain river and one day he stopped the team about noon for the purpose of eating his dinner; and giving refreshment and rest to his horses. Perceiving indications of a spring a little distance from the road, he left his son in charge of the horses and carried

for to his son, in a loud soice;
"Haunse! frive on! trive on te team, so much faster as never was! Holl ish not you mile from

David Crockett used to say of the late Philip Hone, with whom he was in Congress, that he was the pertinal man he ever knew—cause why I said the Colonel, he there puts his bottle on the sid and store he sake you to draft and then turn his back so as not to see how much residate.
This, adds the Colonel, is what I call real per

From the Parlor Magazine. An hour with Thomas P. Hunt.

The lives of some really great men are often as incident. Other men, inferior in station, and not distinguished by the attentions of the rich and great, pass lives which are as broken as the mountain torrent. By disposition, choice, and position, they are continually bearing part in some thrilling violence. incidents, in which all the qualities of heart and dom, and yet his lite be so barren of incident, as to between Memphis and Vicksburgh, "that his prin- you, but me also, because done in my house, be as insipid to the general reader as a chapter in cipal business at the south was to stir up insurrec-Whately's Logic, whilst the life of another man, in those among the slaves."

On Saturday he reached Grand Gulf, by land, one ship subscription will be reached with avidity. no wise his suberior, will be read with avidity. It be elected its Preside. And yet the biography Gipsey, Priestand Scholar were received. Between the men there can be no comparison, and yet the

atflicted with an infirmity common to many of his in Virginia. mer of personal anecdotes, but a ripe, discriminating thinker, with the rare faculty of expressing his 1 to him, reconduceding a mild course, A.'s only anthoughts with the utmost simplicity, and yet so swer was, "I'll kill the scoundrel for lying about

the South. He had reached Wheeling on the Ohear of A. again.

his river, and, with his usual directness, asked of the steamboat captain, if he would reach Cincinnatise the steamboat captain, if he would reach Cincinnatise the Sabbath; for, says Mr. Hunt, "I have fice of the "Picayune," and Mr. Kendall, the

paid his passage money.

But the ice was running, and the boat was hintened with a not.' dered, so that they were obliged to the her to the "Well, let the riot come," was the reply. the shore for a day. The hands being idle, Mr. H. am willing to risk it."

There never was its equal of the living of the dead rian order engaged. The Captain entreated him to overboard by the slave owners on the boat 6° stay on board : for, said he, " I will supple every un . " I confess," said Kendaill, " I now see it must be not inviting, but has been worse than it is; 'the

you please for preaching."
Mr. H. replied by asking, "how could I preach knowing it ("

kept us back, it is plainly the will of Providence

Was she sighing ! Was she weeping ! Up I rose and not by actual disobedience. With you, sir, it seems to be a matter of dollars, but I have been

tains an advertisement of one in the vicinity of to Cincinnati in time to take her place in the line, and you shall have all the access you wish to the hands, officers, and passengers."

so anxious to have preaching on board, you have pens to me." one preacher with you at any rate. Employ ham to:morrow.'

Chrystal Take is indeed a most levely sheet of as if he did'nt know there was a Sunday. No, sir,

passage money, but he refused it with the remark.

I will not take it of you, lest, after this discussion, you conduite I am governed by dollars, and not by

He was landed at Ripley, and a gentlemanly man, with whom he had formed no acquaintance, but who had closely watched the Sabbath keeping also landed at that town. He now addressed Mr. Hint, "Shall Lorder your baggage to one of the best hotels in the place? As you are not acquainted here, with your permission I will do

The gentleman then conducted him to a distant part of the nown, to an elegant mansion, which he of course concluded must be a private boarding house, and was not undeceived until, after the fire service, he accompanied Mr. Bankin, the Presbyte ran minister, home, who asked him at what hotel he stopped. Mr. H. told him, "he did not know the name of it," but I believe the gentleman you

saw me with keeps it."

Mr. Rankin could not restrain his laughter at this as he saw the whole thing. The gentleman was one of the wealthiest men in town, and had taken

citement, by the tremendous attacks made on "the | "I have called on you this morning, sir,' said quarters, and, with a fearless front and a merry hugh, told them, "you had better think of mob-bing me! You have become noted in Vicksburg unruffled in their flow as a river. Their occupa- for hanging the gamblers, and if you don't toe the mons, or the lines in which they live, are barren of track pretty straight. I'll have you all swung up!" track pretty straight. I'll have you all swung up! There was so much genuine wit in his words, and so much Virginia chivalry, that he disarmed the

riolence.

As soon as Mr. H. had left Vicksburgh, the drun-

was the fine remark of Sir Thomas Lawrence, that and, according to his resolution, tarried over the could a convention of all the great men in the world Subbath, although several boats passed there that be called, by acclamation Sir Isaac Newton would night and on Sunday. Somewhat to his chagrin, two or three days passed before a boat came along of Newton had not been devoured with half the bound for New Orleans. It was during one of relish with which Borrow's Bible in Spain, or his these days that he was down at the river, when a fine, athletic man passed by, and Mr. H. accosted the men there can be no comparison, and yet the him, "Is not your name A——!" "Yes, sir, that inferior commands the popular interest, because of is my name, why do you ask that question!" "Be cause you are the very image of my old classmate Rev. Thomas P. Hunt has never pretended, nor A.—, and my dearest friend in the Old Domin-has his admires claimed it, that he is the greatest friend in the Young man, striding up to man, or even the greatest lecturer on Temperance, him. "you are not Thomas P. Hunt, my fathers the world has yet produced. He has never been i friend, are you?" Yes, I am the friend of A-

attricted with an narranty common to many of ms in Virginia.

If follow craftsman, especially those of very moder——If you are," said A, with an energy that starate abilities, that no good ever was done in the
cause of Temperance until he put his shoulder to
my father striend, I'll kill the scoundrel." It was
the wheel, and nothing will be done after he is
sometime before Mr. H's new acquaintance could who had undefiling lash have as little reason to about the stranger, whose name he had learned to adoubt his severify. But in private, with his friends, be Hunt. " Now that I find you are my father's it is difficult to conceive how any one could be more friend Hunt," said A., "I know the scoundrel has entertunding, and that not merely as a fine declai-, published a base inbrigation, and I a kill him for it." To every argument which Mr. H. could address (

brilliantly, that they faster themselves in the memory like the nall driven in a sure place.

In his turn, Al now advised Mr. Hunt not to proNot long since, at the table of a friend, he re-Not long since, at the table of a friend, he repeated some anecdotes, the most of which belonged to a dependent series, all bearing on one point, which was the expediency and reward of keeping that he would risk it, and that he would go at any the Salbach. Some years since he made a visit to | rate. And so they parted, and we shall presently

maile a resolution that for no reason not good at the income to its office immediately. On reaching the tion of a portion of the Model Lodging Houses, when the Captain, and with that assurance Mr. H. burgin affidavit, and said, "Mr. Hunt-it will not do rative Labor Associations already in operation in for you to lecture in New Orleans, for it will be at- this great metropolis. My companions were Mr.

obtained permission to address them everal times.

"But we can't publish your advertisement, Mr. director of an Association of Cabinet-Makers in Pa-His shrewd, amusing, and in general solemn ap-Hunt, when we know that with such a firebrand as ris, who are exhibitors of their own products in the peals, so won upon those brawny boatmen that ev- this affidavit, the rumsellers in New Orleans can Great Exposition, which explains their chief's presmy one of them signed the pledge, and he even in get up an excitement which will end in blood." duced the barkeeper to shut up his shop, with a : "Mr. Kendall, I am willing to risk even that affi-promise never again to engage in such "a dirty davit, because it bears on its face its own falsehood." "Mr. Kendall, I am willing to risk even that affi-"I am not so sure of that," replied Kendall.

boatmen and officers, and as it began to be evident "that I said publicly on a Mississippi steamboat, and our inquiries frankly and cheerfully responded that Cincinnati could not be reached by the Sab that my principal business at the south was to stir to. I propose to give a brief and candid account bath, he reminded the Captain of his gromise. This : up insurrections among the slaves! Who doesn't of what we saw and heard. She gave to me no answer, but she gently hung led to a discussion, in which Mr. Hint, the Cap know that it I had intimated such a thing, even by Our first visit was paid to the original or primitain, and a minister of the Cumberland Presbyte; the darkest lunt, that I would have been thrown tive Model Lodging flouse, situated in Charlesest.

looking over some papers just brought in, burst infrom one of the Vicksburgh papers, an account, sufficiently so; the beds are quite too abundant, too small, as I inderstand that the concern merely which stated that Mr. A. of Grand Gulph had wrn- and no screen divides those in the same room from supports itself without paying any interest on the The Cumberland Presbyterian said, "We have which stated that Mr. A. of Grand Gulph had writpaid our passage money, and Providence having ten a most severe letter to the editor who published the affidavit, applying to him the most oppro-And still I plead, and still I prayed, and still I than we should go on."

swore again.

Till I thought I heard a stilled moan of anguish. eat from that. If Providence holds us back, I due, he would come up to Vicksburgh and public and of pain.

The against the English language, and telling the editor if ne did not challenge him to fight a due, he would come up to Vicksburgh and public ly kick the life out of nim as he would a dog.

The against transcoluding that the religion

wrote to A, that he could not come down to Grand O, Cupid, what a rogue you are! My angel was that dollars are not so enfe a standard for the regulation of dity as principle."

No arguments could change Mr. Hunt's determined was arranged, but to the editor's horror, (he was an enterprise of the spare one through the night. I could not in converse the spare one through the night. I could not in converse the spare one through the night. I could not in converse the spare one through the night. I could not in converse the spare one through the night. I could not in converse the spare one through the night. I could not in converse the spare one through the night. I could not in converse the spare one through the night. I could not in converse the spare one through the night. nation. As a last effort the Captain came to him old duelist, and a prime shot with the pistol.) A. near the close of the week and her lodgers do not privately and said, "If you will stay on board, we choose double-barrelled guns loaded with slores and come to her out of band-boxes. Only men are will tie up as long as we can and yet get the boat buckshot. The editor tried to back out, but A. told lodged nere. The concern pays handsomely. him, 4 No, sir, we meet with these weapons. I am not on equal terms with you with the pistol, but I Forte Makers, not far from Drury Lane. These ands, officers, and passengers."

can use a double-barrelled gun so well, that at six men were working for an employer on the old plan

"No. Captain, I can't do it; besides, as you seem paces I know I can kill you, no matter what hap—when he failed, thick them all out of employment

> but A insisted more sharply than ever that he "Employ him, the ——— (using a severe epimust fight or be kicked ignominiously, or else continuously formed a Working Arsociation, designated their type) to preach, when he, a preacher, acts and talks fess, in the presence of witnesses, that the affidavir their own chiefs, settled their rules of partnership. was a sheer, malicious fabrication, and then publ and here stepped in several able "Promoters" bat, accepted the hard condition and actually complied with it.

er, and he lectured several times with great pop-

My staying in Grand Gulf over Sunday, and in House, situated near Tottenham Court Road. This consequence, being detained several days after was founded subsequently to that already describing, was just the means which Providence used in bed-its building was constructed expressly for it. refuting, in so strange a way, the falsehold which the liquor sellers had started against me."

There is another fine anecdote of this remarkable man, which I think has never been published. It occurred some years since, whilst Mr. Hunt was too To the regular provision for ventilation. In lecturing in Philadelphia. He spoke in all parts addition to the wash-room, kitchen, dining tables, of the city, in churches, halls, and at every place of dc., provided in the older concern, there is a small concourse, where he could get an opportunity.— but good library, a large conversation room, and Clowds listened to him, and as in all cases of high warm baths on demand for a penny each. The he left his son in charge of the horses and carried Mr. Hunt lobis, own residence sympathized with the bold lecturer, on the real of beds is 104, and they are always full, with number spring, and the old Dutchman cried out in terms of the limit landed on a miserable what to his son, in a loud soice:

| Mr. Hunt lobis, own residence sympathized with the bold lecturer, on the real of beds is 104, and they are always full, with number sympathized with the bold lecturer, on the real of beds is 104, and they are always full, with number sympathized with the bold lecturer, on the real of beds is 104, and they are always full, with number sympathized with the bold lecturer, on the real of beds is 104, and they are always full, with number sympathized with the bold lecturer, on the real of beds is 104, and they are always full, with number sympathized with the bold lecturer, on the real of beds is 104, and they are always full, with number sympathized with the bold with the b

liquor sellers," by the most fearless champion of Temperance in Christendom. They threatened to mob him; but Mr. H. went straight to their head-quarters, and, with a fearless front and a merry "Of course it is in good faith?" was the answer. "Then I will attend the meeting, for I do not

wish to be outdone by any friend of equal rights. or any enemy of priestcraft. I am both and I will thank you to say to the originators of the meeting that I will be there. My name is Thomas P. Hunt. Good morning, sir."
At the hour of meeting Mr. Hunt stood on the

threshold of the Hotel, and was met by Mrs. F., who entreated him not to go in, for he would be killed. Then the landlord himself came out, and mind, such as brivery, self-possession, wit, sarcasm, ken editor of one of their papers inserted an affida-knowledge of fluman nature, come into extensive exercise. A truly great man may govern a king-that they had fieard him say, on board the boat lence will be committed, which will not only injure "I shall go in, sir," was all the reply he could get and go in he did. Mr. H. says the manifestations of rage which met him when he appeared exceeded anything he ever heard or saw. Without noticing it he took his seat in the moderator's chair. To carry out the arrangement he hired one of the best stenegraphers in the city to be present, giving him some instructions how to demean himself. In a few minutes an old gray-headed rum-seller was called to the chair, and a re-olution passed 'that all persons not friendly to the objects of the meeting leave the room."

On the strength of this several persons were turned out without ceremony, and they attempted the same with Mr. Hunt; but he said, "No, gentlemen, I will not leave the room. I have a right here under the call, and will not leave unless carried out.

The whole assembly was in an uproar, and voltive man who had dared to brave the lion in his den. To all this Mr. H. said, " you talk of violence: gone. His frights are quite certain that he is a nan of no ordinary mind. They have no reason to could his colorage, nor his kindness, and those and which had had him not to inquire anything. People, especially the poor people of Philadelphia, who may materiate the have as little reason to people, especially the poor people of Philadelphia, are beginning to conclude that some gentlemen of your cloth are ripe for a taste of them, and if you do not carry yourselves erect, you will get it f' The long and short of it is, that he braved them to the last, and finally challenged them to a discussion at the Chinese Museum. He occupied the

thoor some three-quarters of, an hour, in a speech replete with wit, sarcasm and invective. From the N. Y. Tribune. GLANCES AT EUROPE-NO. 5.

BY HORACE GREELEY.

The Future of Labor-Day-Break.

London, Friday, May 9, 1851. Vansittart Neale, a gentleman who has usefully devoted much time and effort to the Elevation of Labor, and M. Corvonnaye, the actuary or chosen ence in London. We were in no case expected, and enjoyed the fairest opportunity to see every-thing as it really is. The beds were in some of the lodging houses unmade, but we were everywhere riully and promptly shown through the rooms

in the lagart of St. Giles's. The neighborhood is each other. Yet these lodgings are a decided improvement on those provided for the same class The account proceeded to say that the editor a small cupboard or safe wherein to keep provisions. Eighty-two beds are made up in this house,

We next visited a Working Association of Piano and deprived a portion of them of the savings of The bully's knees trembled and he began to beg, past years of frugal industry, which they had perinitted to lie in his hands. Thus left destitute lish the confession in his own paper. So complete the cause of Industrial Organization of Labor and ly had the bold A obtained the mastery over him, lent them at five per cent, the amount of capital that the man, who had killed several in single com required to buy out the old concern-viz: \$3,500. They have since (about six weeks) been hard at work, having an arrangement for the sale, at a low It is needless to say that Mr. Kendall forthwith rate of all the Pianos they can make. The associ-inserted Mr. Hunt's advertisement, as well as the lates are fifteen in number, all working "by the ccount of A's meeting with the Vicksburgh libel- piece." except the foreman and business man, who receives \$12 each per week; the others carn from ularity, and without opposition.

Said Mr. Hunt, "had I taken the boat on Saturday night or Sudday, nothing would have saved me from a mob, in which I might have lost my life.

We went thence to a second Model Lodging

bed its building was constructed expressly for it, and each lodger has a separate apartment, though its division walls do not reach the ceiling overhead. Half the lodgers have each a separate window, which they can open or close at pleasure, in addiexcitement, two parties were formed. One party charge is 2s. 4d. (58 cents) per week; the number Mr. Hunt landed on a miserable what boat at the other was the kind, who, feeling that their craft was in danger, shouted long and floud. "Great is part of his maney. On Saldath morning a gentleman inquired at the was told "there was the kind, who, feeling that the excitoment attained such a height, that a notice appeared in one of the failing for "a meeting of the friends of equal rights, and the enemies of prisecter's this resulted in Mr. It's supplying the prisecteral, at F.—'s Hotel."

It his resulted in Mr. It's supplying the prisecteral, at F.—'s Hotel."

It his resulted in more to paying the prisecteral, at F.—'s Hotel."

Several days of that week was spent in Vicks: hurg, which town was thrown into the greatest ex-

pied by families, of which it accommodates fortyeight, and has never a vacant room. The building is of course a large one, very substantially constructed on three sides of an open court based with asphaltum and used for drying clothes and as children's play ground. All the suits of apartments on each floor are connected by a corridore running around the inside (or back) of the building, and the several suits consist of troo required by a corridor. the several suits consist of two rooms or three with entry, closets, &c., according to the needs of the applicant. That which we more particularly examined consisted of three apartments (two of them bed-rooms) with the apppendages already indicated. Here lived a workman with his wife and six young children, from two to twelve years of age. Their rent is 6s. (\$1,50) per week, or \$78 per annum; and I am confident that equal accommodations in the old way cannot be obtained in an

equally central and commodious portion of London or New York for double the money. Suits of two rooms only, for smaller families, cost but \$1 to \$1 25 per week, according to size and eligibility. It is provided with a Bath-Room, Wash-Room Oven, do, for the use of which no extra charge is made. The building is very substantial and well constructed, is fire proof, and cost about \$40,000. The ground for it was leased of the Duke of Bedford for 99 years at \$250 per annum. The money to construct it was mostly raised by subscriptionthe Queen leading off with \$1500; which the Queen Dowager and two Royal Duchesses doubled; then

came Dukes, Earls, and other notables with \$500 each, followed by a long list of smaller and smaller subscriptions. But this money was given to the "Society for Bettering the Condition of the Laboring Classes" to enable them to try an experiment; and that experiment has triumphantly succeeded. All those I have described, as well as one for single women only near Hatton Garden, and one for families and for aged women near Bagnigge Wells, which I have not yet found time to visit, are con-stantly and thoroughly filled, and hundreds are eager for admittance who cannot be accommoda-

ted; the inmates are comparatively cleanly, healthy and comfortable; and the plan pays. . This is the great point: It is very easy to build edifices by subscription in which as many as they will accommodate may have very satisfactory lodgings; but even in England, where Public Charity nost munificent, it is impossible to build such lwellings for all from the contributions of Philanthropy; and to provide for a hundreth part, while a residue are left as they were, is of very dubious utility. The comfort of the few will increase the discontent and wretchedness of the many. But only demonstrate that building capacious, commodius and every way eligible dwellings for the Poor is a safe and fair investment, and that their rents may be essentially reduced thereby while their comfort is promoted, and a very great step is made in the world's progress—one which will not be re-

ceded from.. -I saw in the house last described a newly in rented Brick (new at least to me) which struck me favorably. It is so moulded as to be hollow in the centre, whereby the transmission of moisture thro's wall composed of this brick is prevented and the dampness often complained of in brick houses precluded. The brick is larger than those usually

made, and one side is wedge-shaped.

—We went from the house above described to he first constructed Bathing and Washing estabishment, George-st., Euston Square. In the Washing department there are tubs, &c., for 120 washers, and they are never out of use while the concern is open—that is from 9 a. M. to 7 P. M. There is in a separate Drying Room an apparatus for wringing) by whirling them very rapidly in a ma- on this boat at any price. ch thes, somewhat damp, are placed in hot air closets and speedily dried; after which they passanto the Ironing room and are finished. The charge here is 4 cents for two hours in the Washing room necessary work, and employ the fewest number of a falselsood, and if we can make others think so." building having been fitted up when no man with and 2 cents for two hours in the Ironing-room, hands possible, and we will assemble as often as At this moment the junior editor who had been a dollar to spare had any faith in the project, is an which is calculated to be time enough for doing the old fashion dwelling house, not very considerably washing of an average family. Everything but wou please for preaching."

Mr. H. replied by asking, "how could I preach to a loud laugh, exclaming, "You may publish Mr. to you sinners, and yet be in open violation of one of God's plainest commands, and you all the time of God's plainest commands, and you all the time of God's plainest commands, and you all the time of God's plainest commands and you all the time of God's plainest commands and you all the time of God's plainest commands and you all the time of God's plainest commands and you all the time of God's plainest commands and you all the time of God's plainest commands and you all the time of God's plainest commands and you all the time of God's plainest commands and you all the time of God's plainest commands and you all the time of God's plainest commands and you all the time of God's plainest commands and you all the time of God's plainest commands are given by the company of the plain of God's plainest commands are given by the company of the plain of God's plainest commands are given by the company of the plain of God's plainest commands are given by the company of the plain of God's plainest commands are given by the company of the plain of God's plainest commands are given by the company of the plain of God's plainest commands are given by the company of the plain of God's plainest commands are given by the company of the given by th

capital which created i The Fennele part of the Bathing establishment for the same price in private lodging-houses. The is in this part of the building, but that for men is charge is 4d leight cents(per night, and I believe entered from another street. Each has hot any 2s. (50 cents) per week, for which is given water, towels, room and fire for washing and cooking, and Alass of these or first class cold baths for 8 cents, class of these or first class cold baths for 8 cents, and so down to cold water baths for 2 cents or hot ditto for 4 certs each. I think these are not very extensively—at least not regularly—patronized in spite of their cheapness. The first class are well fitted up and contain everything that need be degired; the others are more maked, but well worth their cost. Cold and tepid plunge baths are proffered at 6 and 12 cents respectively.

—I must break off here, for the mail threatens
to close.

I must break off here, for the mail threatens
to close. their cost. Cold and tepid plunge baths are prof

Obeying Orders.

The 'oldest inhabitant' perfectly remembers the Widow Trotter, who used, many years ago, to ocupy a small wooden house away down in Hano er street, in somewhat close proximity to Salutation alley. Well, this widow was blessed with a son, who, like Gold-mith, and many other men, dis inguished in after life, was the dunce of his class. Numerous were the floggings which his stupidity brought upon him, and the road to knowledge was One day he came home, as usual, with red eyes

and hands: O, you blockhead!" screamed his mother—she vas a bit of virago, Mrs. Trotter was-'you've ben

gertin another lickin' I know."

"O, yes," replied young Mr. Trotter; that's one
uv the reg lar exercises—lickin' me. Arter I'v licked Trotter, says the master, 'Pll hear the rithmetic class.' But mother, to change the subject, as the criminal said, when he found the judge was get-ting personal, is there cony arrant 1 can do for

"Yes, grumbled the widow; only you're so eternal slow about anything you undertake—as get a pitcher of water, and be four years about it, will be "

Bob Trotter took the pitcher, and wended his way in the direction of the street pump; but he badn't got far, when he encountered his friend, Joe Buffer, the mate of a vessel, issuing from his house, ind dragging a heavy sea chest along after him.

Come Bob, said Joe, bear a hand and help me down to Long Wharf with this. Well, so I would, said Bob, only you see mo

ther sont me after a pitcher of water. What do you care for your mother—she don't care for you. Come along

Well, said lob, tirst let me hide the public where I can find it again.'
With these words he stowed away his parther With these words he stoved away his parthen ware under a flight of stone steps and accompanied his friend aboard skip. The pilot was urging the captain to cast off and take advantage of the wind and tide, but the captain was waiting the serval of a boy who had shipped the day before, and wishing no good to his eyes for the delay he had occasioned.

At last he turned to Bob and said—

The Lowell city government had approximated at last he turned to Bob and said—

The Lowell city government had approximated at last he turned to Bob and said—

The Lowell city government had approximated at last he turned to Bob and said—

NUMBER 24.

"What do you say youngster, to shipping with me? Pil treat you well and give you ten d a month?

Should like to go, said Bub, hesitatingly but my mother—
Hang your mother, said the captain. She'll

be glad to git aid of you. Come will you get haint got to clothes.

'I haint got to clothes.'

'Here's a clest full. The other chap was just your size, and they'll fit you to a T.

'I'll go.'

'Cast off that line there?' should the captain. and the ship fell off with the tide and was soos standing down the bay with a fair wind, and every stich of canvass set. She was bound for the Northwest via Canton and back again, which was then called the double voyage and batally occupied

about four years. bout four years.
In the meanwhile the non-appearance of Bou seriously alarmed his mother. A night passed, and the town crier was called into requestion a week when she gave him up, had a note read for her m the meeting, and went into mourning. Just four years after the above occurrence

ship got back to port, and Bob and his friend were paid off. The wages of the widow's son amounted to just four hundred and eighty dollars, and he found on squaring his accounts with the captain that his advances but amounted to odd tens, and four hundred dollars clear were fruits of his long

As he walked in the direction of his mother house, in company with Joe, he scanned with curious eye, the houses, the shops, and the poorle that he passed. Nothing appeared changed, the same signs indicated an unchanging hospitality of the part of the same landlords, the same loader the part of the same landlords, the same longer, were standing at the same corners—it seemed as if he had been gone only a day. With the old sight and sounds, Bob's old feelings revived, and he almost dreaded to see, debouching from some alley a detachment of boys, sent by his ancient enemy, the school master, to know why he had been play truant and to carry him back to receive the customer. mary walloping!

When he got quite near home, he said.

'Joe I wonder if any body's found that old pitch

He stooped down, thrust his arm under the stone steps and withdrew the identical piece of earther-ware he had deposited there just four years ago. Having rinsed and filled it at the pump, he walked into his mother's house, and found her scated in her accustomed arm-chair. She looked at him for a minute, recognized him, and exclaimed; Why Bob, where hade you been! What have

you been doing i' Gettin' that, pitcher of water, answered Bob, setting it on the table; I always obey orders you told me to be four years about it; and I was.

STRANGE SUPERSTITION.—We have always known that old tars on the "salt sea wave" were somewhat superstitions in regard to going to see our what superstitions in regard to going to sea on. Fridays and the launching of their ships on that day; but we did not know until a few days ago; that our river men were imbited with any such notions. Sitting in conversation not long since in the social half of the \$\frac{1}{2}\$—, with the captain, a gentleman came to take passage for himself and here. to St. Louis. The price was agreed upon and the man started off. He had hardly reached the gangway, however, when the captain rushed out after him, upsetting in his way two or three chairs. "Hello, sir!" cried he, hailing the gentleman, "what is the color of your horse!" what is the color of your horse !

"Gray, sir," was the response.
"Then, by golly, you nor your chine, whereby the water is thrown out of them by centrifugal force or attraction. Thence the cli thes, somewhat damp, are placed in hot air closets and speedily dried; after which they passanted couldn't get a crew." The gentleman, who was a minister of the Methodist persuasion, smiled and walked away. Cin-

cinnati paper. Gor HIS MONEY'S WORTH. At one of the places where the cars on the Eric Railroad stop to allow the passengers an opportunity to get breakfast an

incident occurred not long since, which strikingly exhibits the difference between a man's wants and his capacities.
"I have liad a boiled egg and a cup of coffee."

said a traveler, as he passed over a dollar bill to pay for that amount of provisions.

"We charge twenty five cents," responded the Inndlord, "and each person cals what he wants." The expression that came over the travelers countenance as he received this response showed that much light had broken in upon him, and the way he proceeded to make up loss time was a caution to eating house proprietors. Seven boiled eggs, four cups of coffee, and a large slice of cake, disappeared in a hurry, and as the white sound-

Morristeation—The following is the winding up of a conversation recently overheard between a Mr. Jones and a Mr. Brown.

Jones, said Brown, 'I have been waiting lang.

rough and you must pay me that balance. Well, replied Jones, suppose the man sin't go any money to pay with; I am very sorry, and am much mortified.

Mortified are you, Mr. Jones ! I did amell something putrefactious, but thought it was been dyd o no - Thy Tox the one :

"How do you feel with such a shocking looking coat on ?" said a young clerk of more pretensions than brains, one morning, to old Roger. "I feel," said old Royer, looking at him steadily with one eye haif closed, as if taking aim at the victim, "I feel, young man, as if I had a ceat on which had been paid for—a luxury of feeling which I think you will never experience."

What can be more beneficial to the philanthro pist, than to give a little boy, whe wants "a penny to buy some bread for his sick mother," a few coppers, and find him soon afterwards amoking. a bag segar, and cursing and swearing at another rapped little scamp who wants him to stand the treat.

An Indian complained to a rumseller that the price of his liquor was too high. The latter in justification said that it cost as much to keep a logshead of brailly as to keep a cow. May be he drink as much water," replied the Indian, " but he no eat so much hay."

Whosever wither te get on is the world has only to take lessons of a hen change a grasslopper through a field. With long neck and peeled eyes, take a few hurried strides, stop short peep ores, peep under new to the left then to the right assistant and you have kind.

Dr. Johnson compared plaintiff and delendant in