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BARGAINS, BARGAINS.

Having added a large assortment of goods to my ormer stock, I will sell off the same at greatly re-Rersons wishing to supply themselves with very theap Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts, Flannels, Vestings, Merinoes, Beaverteens, Calicoes, Bombazines, &c. &c. &c. will do well to cail, as I am de-

termined to sell as low, if not lower, than any estab-lishment in the borough.

At the old stand, opposite Simon Wonderlich's

CHAS. OGILBY. Dec. 23, 1840.

LOOK HERE! SELLING OFF:

The Subscribers offer their present Stock of Mcr-chandize at reduced prices, and will continue at such prices until all is sold. A large portion of their Stock is offered at Cost. HITNER & MULVANY.

Carlisle, Dec. 30, 1840. Insurance Azainst Fire BY THE

North America Insurance Company Philadeldhia: CAPITAL \$600,000.

THE above company through their "Agency in Carliste," still continues to insure all kinds of property in this and the adjoining counties at the lowest rates. The usual risk on stone of Brick houses averages about \$4 per annum on each thous-sand insured, and a stock of merchandize consisting houses averages about \$4 per annum on each thoussand insured, and a stock of merchandize consisting
of dry goods; groceries, and the usual assortment of
country store, will be insured at the same rate.

Property holders, and merchants generally
throughout this and the adjoining counties, will
please give the above notice attention. Application
can be made either by letter or in person to the subscriber in Carlisle.

JOHN J. MYERS. Dec. 3, 1840.--3m.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Water Proof Boots, Ladies and Gentlemen's Overshoes, Children's Gum and Leather-Shoes, and every other description of Boots and Shoes, for sale unusually low at the Hat and Shoe store opposite Simon Wonderlich's Hotel. CHAS. OGILBY.

Dec. 23, 1840.

contains the strain astonishing—they speak from ocular proof, witnessing the containing the containing the containing the continue to convince the most skeptical of the wonderful efficacy of this invaluable medicine. Will patients any longer be duped by inexperienced compounds, recommended by ignorant pretenders as "cure-uils," which they well know is both ruinous to the health and constitution.

DR. PARIS' SOOTHING SYRUP.

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How many thousands of Little Children die annually from the effects of Protracted Dentition.

It requires no argument to convince you that all.

"Little Children?" suffer sooner or later from the effects of Teething, which their kind protectors may easily perceive from the following symptoms. Restlessness, sudden fits of crying, fretful, feverish, and sleeps but little, thrusts its fingers into its mouth and bites, thereby seeming to obtain relief, frequently attended with cough, difficulty of breathing, bowel complaint, inflammation of the eyes, and sores behind the cars, convulsions, &c. Those who have the care of these "little ones" should never be without "Dr. Paris' Celebrated American Soothing Syrup," for Children Cutting Teeth, by which they can prevent many alarming symptoms which often prove fatal,

Thousands of mothers and nurses can testify to the immediate effects of this invaluable Syrup, when ap-

Thousands of mothers and nurses can testify to the immediate effects of this invaluable Syrup, when applied to the gums. It a child wakes with pain in its gums, the Syrup when applied, gives immediate ease, by "opening the pores" and healing the gums, thus preventing convulsions, &c. to, the happiness and enjoyment of their kind protectors.

Remember, all the genuine Medicine expresses this on the label—only place in Philadelphia where this Medicine can be obtained, is at the Medical Office. No 18 North Eighth street, and advertised A

fice, No. 19 North Eighth street, and advertised A-

gents in the country.

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Why Dr. HARLICH'S Compound Strengthening and German Aperient Pills are used by all classes of people, in preferenc to other Medicines, because they are prepared from a pure extract of herbs, a wholesome medicine, mild in its operation and pleasant in its effect—the most certain preserver of health, a safe and effectual cure of. Dyspepsia of Indigestion; and all Stomach Complaints, a preserver and purifier of the whole system. the whole system. Because they soothe nerves of sensibility and for-

tify the nerves of motion, imparting to their most sub-tile fluid its pristing tone, thus giving strength and olearness of mind.

Because they never destroy the conts of the stomach Because they never destroy the conts of the stomach and bowels, as all strong purgatives do.

Because science and experience teach us that no mere purgative alone will cure the disease of the Stomach and Nerves. Weakness is the primary cause of a host of diseases, and, by continuly resorting to Drastic purgatives, you make the diseases much worse, instead of better.

Because Dr. Harlich's Medicines are put up upon the componences principle for alconse and strengther.

common sense principle, fo "oleanse and strengthen," which is the only course to pursue to effect a cure.—

Lastly,
Because these Medicines really do cure the disease for which they are recommended. Principal Office for the United States, at No. 19 North Eighth street, Philadelia. adelplus.
Also, for sale by J. J. Myers & Co., Carlisle; and Wm. Peal, Shippendang, Pa. [Jan. 13, 1841 .-- St

Black Walnut Plank:

THE Subscriber wishes to purchase BLACK WALNUT PLANK, in any quantity that may be offered; for which Forty Dollars each per thousand feet plank measure will be given. Said Plank to be of good quality; two inches and one-eighth in thickness and fourteen feet four inches in length. To be delivered at the Canal in Harrisburg, or at any point on the Cumberland, Valley Rail Road, and immediate information forwarded to the subscriber.

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(17 Any other information relative to said business can be had on application to Robert Wightman, Carlisle; or by addressing the subscriber (past paid) residing in Philadelphia.

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ANTIILAS of a new style, just received at the New Store in Shippensburg, and for sale by ARNOLD & ABRAMS. TIRST RATE QUALITY OF BEAVER CLOTH, jost received at the New Store in Shippensburg, by

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the New-Orlean's Picayune.

"A Pocket Full of Rocks." FUN AT THE HOT SPRINGS OF ARKANSAS.

tained a greater celebrity than that which upon her in a twinkling, turned and gave heads this article. It comes in play more his adversary one grin of defiance—his we know, to use another common but cant rocks;" if he is willing to undertake a special permission, for that afternoon only, showing his teeth,

and constitution.

Principal office for the United States, No. 19
North Eighth street, Philadelphia.

For sale by Dr. J. J. Myers & Co., Carlisle; and Wm. Peal, Shippensburg, Pa. [Jan. 3], 1840--3t.

In more and habits, in all save one thing—they pockets of his hickory-bark coat were not provided by the content of the coat. rest of the visiters.

> native of the Emerald Isle, whom we shall could be plainly seen upon his bruised and call O'Whack—a bullying fellow, always battered face. He suddenly pulled upon bragging of his knowledge of the art and the identical sapling from which he started, mystery of knocking his fellow men down throw the bridle over a limb, pulled the according to the latest and most approved right side of his hickory bark coat over Butrick awhile. So it got to be too late jet of water to play upon them from a methods; in other words, a "scientific Pepper, jumped off himself, and, after that evening." man." He was then the sole owner and coolly surveying the spectators of his late possessor of a quarter nag, named Chain terrible defeat, exclaimed, with an air of three weeks. Lightning, and always ready to make up great firmness and decision-

down" with the cognomen of Major Blus- overgrown bully I had the little skrimmage ter. So far as the title goes, he was a "sure with a short time since? I want another enough" Major, who had fought, and gal- turn with that chap, big as he is." lantly too, in the Last War. He was a completely out of his element unless he immediately was full upon him. was in a quarrel. He wore a hickory-bark "Look here, Mr. O'Whack, you may decoction from the bark of that tree- entific principles, but when it comes to which was very long, and had deep pock- flinging rocks, I'm thar myself. Now ets in the sides. He was always bragging you must clear. This was uttered by of his skill at flinging rocks, of which there Bluster with great force and determination. are a plenty in the vicinity of the Springs, O'Whack looked at his opponent with and he really could throw them with a contempt. He had not the slightest idea force and accuracy which was astonishing.

named Pepper. Strangers to each other, O'Whack and Bluster were not long in forming an acquainfance, such as it was, with the gen- after bothering me wid your nonsense." tlemen of the village. By their intrusions they soon got the ill will of every body. until at length a meeting was called and measures taken to rid the neighborhood of their presence. Bluster was a dangerous haracter, as he occupied a position which gave him the standing of a gentleman; but Bluster.
O'Whack they cared nothing about the O'Wh could be driven off at any time. A committee was finally formed, whose business

immediately set about the business.

" Look here, my little hop o' my thumb,

his size.

a loss to know what the fellow meant by

"Don't mane it, don't I?" continued O'Whack. "If you ain't off wid yourself immediately, you'll see whether I mane it." The Major was now boiling over. "Per-

haps you want to get me into a fight?" "Jist suit yourself and I'm contint,"

said O'Whack. "Take that, then," said Bluster, as with the quickness of a cat he gave his adversary a tremendous slap on the side of the face. This was all O'Whack wanted. Instantly throwing himself into an attitude, he squared away, and, by a well directed blow, sent Bluster some ten feet flat upon his back. The little man was not in the least frightened, for he was up and at O'-Whack in a twinkling. The same result followed a second blow from the latter, and Bluster again measured his length upon the ground. He looked around, but there were no rocks to be seen, and he pitched at his adversary with his fists. A third, a fourth, and a fifth time was he knocked down. Every soul in the vicinity was present, and all could not but admire the game of the Major. After having been laid out" some ten or dozen times by the superior science and size of O'Whack, the

Major finally came to the conclusion that he would 'lave,' as at first requested. He never cried 'enough,' however; but instead Among the thousand and one cant terms of 'coming up to the scratch' for another and slang expressions used in the West and 'round,' he silently made his way to a South-West, there is no one that has ob- sapling where Pepper was tied, jumped

CONSUMPTION AND ITS FATAL

CONSEQUENCES

It is made known to us from the bills of motality, that two-thirds of the human family die annually from that fatal destroyer "Consumption!" Would patients pay more regard to their health, and procure proper remedies at the first attack, many valuable lives would be saved to the enjoyment of their dearest friends and relatives. It is a well known fact that 'Dr. Swryne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry' will arrest the dangerous disease. This Medicine has proved its efficacy in thousands of cases. The very many certificates received, and the recommendations from coular proof, witnessing the results in sufficient throughout the Thits certainly is sufficient evidence to convince. Sincere were the congratulations which sembled at the Hot Springs of Arkansas a playing, others with pitching quotis, while large number of gentlemen from the differ- the invalids were carelessly looking, when ent Southern and Western States. The suddenly the veritable Bluster himself, utmost good fellowship and harmony pre- mounted upon Pepper, was seen turning a both contrived to render themselves ex-ticed to hang plump by the side of Pepper, tremely annoying and disagreeable to the and nearly reached the ground; and as he had gradually neared the party, a fierce I, I'll get them along well enough. Well, One of them was a stalwart, rowdyish determination, mixed up with revenge,

"Well, gentlemen, here I am, in fown, a match whenever he was sure of winning. "Well, gentlemen, here I am, in fown, The other individual we shall "hand with a pocket full of rocks. Where is that

O'Whack was standing, relating his exvery small man, but pugnacious in the ex-ploits to a smaller party, some twenty difficulties was got over; and now thinks treme-always engaged in some fight, and vards distant. - The sharp eye of Bluster

coat—so called from its being colored with be great at knocking a man down on sci-

of the force and accuracy with which the He, too, was the possessor of a race nag Major could throw stones, as the Yankees expressed it; and, acting upon this belief,

"Clear—leave, I tell you," said the now and yerkin, as I crme past the Deacon's exasperated Major, "or I'll be into you and the Curnul's and the Widow's. But like a thousand of brick, sure."

O'Whack made no motion towards start-"Will you leave, the drive?" shouted

O'Whack replied with an oath that he would not.

"Then take that!" said the Major, act was to wait upon the latter. They told companying the words with a rock, which him he must do one of the two things- he pulled from his pocket, and which he ither clear out the Major, or clear out flung at the head of O'Whack with a force Mr. F-, they're capital boots, and fittimself; there was no two ways about it which fairly made it hum. The latter one or the other he must do. O'Whack stooped and dodged his head down; but hose the former, as a matter of course, and Bluster had made his calculation for this movement, and the rock, hitting him di-Soon meeting with the Major on a beau- rectly in the back of his thick skull, pitchiful green where all the visiters resorted, led him plump on his face. Before the and which was divested of roots, stumps stunned and astomished O'Whack could and rocks, he abruptly accosted him with- gain his feet, Bluster had planted another flashing so, without being kinder dazzled When they have a weight to carry which you must lave these diggins."

gave his mother another kiss. Every at weather, and kindles such a pulse in my sling it on the middle of their staff, and "Do what?" said the Major, blustering tempt made at scrambling up the Major, that the blood runs through it as hot two of them, each taking an end of it on up to O' Whack, who was nearly four times would balk by one of his pills, applied to as if it had run through a steamboat pipe. his shoulder, will trot off with their load, one, and that he stood no chance of making sly ways of coming it over a fellow with go, which having heard, you must step along them ere crincum cranciums of their, that side quickly, or you will get a brush from to look at. Massa he dymycraty and the sun—and any thing by it, O'Whack finally sung them ere crincum cranciums of their, that side quickly, or you will get a brush from the sun—and any thing by it, O'Whack finally sung them ere crincum cranciums of their, that side quickly, or you will get a brush from "You must lave."
"You're joking."
"Am I?" retorted O'Whack. "Now look here, my cocksparrow. I tell ye, ye look here, my cocksparrow. I tell ye, ye look at and that he stood no chance of making sly ways of coming it over a fellow with go, which having heard, you must step a look at. Massa he dymycrat, and that he stood no chance of making sly ways of coming it over a fellow with go, which having heard, you must step a look at. Massa he dymycrat, and the sun—and any them ere crincum cranciums of their, that side quickly, or you will get a brush from sto look at. Massa he dymycrat, and the sun—and any them ere crincum cranciums of their, that side quickly, or you will get a brush from so, it is a look of the sun with say it make him side to read so much any successful method of curing it in the mow say it make him side to read so much any successful method of curing it in the mow say it make him side to read so much any successful method of curing it in the mow say it make him side to read so much any successful method of curing it in the mow say it make him side to read so much any successful method of curing it in the mow say it make him side to read so much any successful method of curing it in the mow say it make him side quickly, or you will get a brush from say it make him side quickly, or you will get a brush from say it make him side quickly, or you will get a brush from say it make him side quickly, or you will get a brush from say it make him side quickly, or you will get a brush from say it make him side quickly, or you will get a brush from say it make him side quickly, or you will get a brush from say it make him side quickly, or you will get a brush from say it make him side quickly, or you will get a brush from say it make him side quickly, or you will get a brush from say it to look at. Massa he dymycrat, and the sun—and say it make him side quickly, or you will get a brush from say it to look at. Massa he dymycrat, and to look at. Massa he dymycrat, and the sun—and say it to look at. Massa he dymy must clear yourself—away wid you. I not resist the temptation of hitting him own work too. If they side up, I can't carriages or beasts of burden to be met with him eye, an'he go it blin' same us inc.'

There are no wheel this wider berth in future. There are no wheel him eye, an'he go it blin' same us inc.'

There is nothing more pleasing to look in the side as he was getting upon belp sidlin' up too if I died; and when in Canton, excepting now and then your bell sidlin' up too if I died; and when in Canton, excepting now and then your bell fall right down may see a little stunted speciment of a liouse.

Bristol, will your Balsan of Hoar upon their eyes fall flash on my see a little stunted speciment of a liouse.

the Major, who was now half-mad, and at seen turning a corner of the road, going in Slick. quarter-nag time, and has never since made his appearance at the Hot Springs of Arkansas.

Major Bluster maintained his groundwill, he is always "In town, with a pocket full of rocks.'

The Parson's Boots.

The Rev. Mr. F-, of Connecticut was a whole-sole and obliging man. He would deny his neighbors nothing, in the offset, it was hinted that he claimed a return in good graces of certain of the wives, daughters, sisters, and so forth, of his obliged neighbors. Whether common report belied the parson or not the result was the same, and many a hard joke, both sly and open, was passed off at his expense.

A young man a neighbor of his, wishing to appear in boots on a certain occasion, and having none of his own, went to ask the loan of the Parson's. 'Yes, Joel,' said the good natured man, 'you may have the boots; but you must remember to return them soon.

'Sartinly,' returned Joel, 'I'll fetch them home right-away, as soon as ever I'm done with 'em, and that'll be to-morrow evening,

if nothing happens.' The Parson looked out for his boots on was the same the next day, and the day after, and so on for three weeks. In all frequently, is more significant than any face looking like a huckleberry, pudding all the bootless Parson began to lose all pathat time Joel never showed his face, and other; and when we hear a man say, "Here the while--put spurs to his nag, and was tience, when one day meeting the delinquent with a boot in each hand, he exclaim-

Well, young man, you're a pretty fellow are you not?'

"Why, so the gals says,' replied Joel, You forgot to bring home my boots as

'O no, I did not forget Mr. Fsot out the very next day evening to fetch em home. But just as I got agin the road sively Thompsonian in his practice; that the transport of the deals only in regetable. It is exclusively the deals only in regetable. It is exclusively that the deals only in regetable. It is exclusively that the deals only in regetable. It is exclusively that the deals only in regetable. It is exclusively that the deals only in regetable is the deals only in regetable. em home. But just as I got agin the road sively Thompsonian in his practice; that that runs up to Deacon Thompson's—you is, he deals only in vegetables. He has know the Deacon has some plaguy handknow the Deacon has some plaguy handfrom what you can see he dear and favorite tree, and their groves contained no other. About 54 B. C. they were divided into priests, soothsayers, poets to his roots and herbs spread around him, but (bards) and indees. The priests had charge included in the priests had charge included the property and life to his some darters-well, just as I got agin the from what you can see he does not seem

home to-night.

them home the next night?" them home the next night? and careful and be would Wales, there are also Druidical temples. expeditions treatment of horses can keep wing again, and, with a good deal of whipping and spurrin' I got 'em past the road ga.about his business as if he had been of Arch Devid of British (Phosession of it. The roads, too, the work em past the roa that leads to the Deacon's; and now thinks and so I turned out, until I come to the market. The one nearest the factories is to the Sun, and were so cruel in their rites, covers the coaches is surprising—generally and so I turned out, until I come to the market. Indone nearest the factories is as to sacrifice human beings to their gods. consisting, on top, of fourteen persons with and there as true as I am alive, the boots stopped again, and they wouldn't budge a They keep all their fish alive and by a very stopped again, and they wouldn't budge a liney keep an meir non anye and by a very great influence was acquired over the minds borne onward at full gallop (the usual step, till I'd gone and talked with Sally simple contrivance, merely allowing a little of the usual step.

'No; but I'll tell you how it was. The into the fountain, thus keeping up a convery next evening I determined the boots stant stream upon them. A Chinaman, should go home whether or no. So I set when he purchases his fish, has thus an so as not to pass the Deacon's road, nor stalls around, and the dealer will kill it oak cut down, their temples demolished, worked amazin well. The two greatest the satisfaction of knowing how long it difficulties was got over: and now thinks has been out of water, and that he cannot I, I'll take the high road again, but plague take the boots, as I come opposite the widow Smith's they would stop again. And fish as an article of diet; they/are cheap so it was, evening after evening, until this and plentiful, and those kinds that are eaten morning, I thought I'd set out in the day time and see what I could do then.

The Parson, vexed as he was, could not versity of his boots, and congratulated him on his success in getting them thus far on their way home.

'Why, to be sure,' said Joel, 'I've been rather lucky in getting by, as it were the most dangerous places; hut-I had to work pretty hard for it, though it was daytime, for the boots would keep a tarnal twiching I took the bits in my teeth, kept my face straight afore me, and here I am. And now Mr. F ..., if you'll just take charge. of the boots yourself, I'll be much obliged

O certainly, Joel, and glad to get them

Joel handed over the boots, and said as he turned about to go back-'I am-very much obliged to you for the use on 'em. they have a tarnation nack of goin' to see the gals."

Joseph Land Line of the dispersary of hound only but me to any trouble he was mounted, and a third rock carried under 'em as cut grass in Weathersfield of standing at the door of the dispersary of hound only and don't put me to any trouble he was mounted, and a third rock carried under 'em as cut grass in Weathersfield of standing at the door of the dispersary of hound only and the organization of the dispersary of hound only and don't put me to any trouble he was mounted, and a third rock carried under 'em as cut grass in Weathersfield of standing at the door of the dispersary of hound only and the organization of the dispersary of hound only and the organiza

way of accommodation, which in consequence they would ask. But as a sort of one of our Philadelphia pavements. They just left with the English. Though not hand conches Esquire, who was dressed in a quence they would ask. But as a sort of one of our Philadelphia pavements. They are paved usually with large flat stones, so comfortably situated, there was no lack as the Chinese use no wheel carriages, of patients. The doors were opened at a there is of course no raised pathway on regular hour every morning, but long be- arms, a glossy beaver and kids. The stureither side exclusively for foot passengers, fore the appointed time came, the lame and dy grooms held the impatient horses, while as with us. Before leaving the factory it the sick and the blind might be seen collis best to remove what valuables you may happen to have in your coat pockets, and they might be admitted and eased of their the blundred loungers who had assembled for as you proceed look well to your handkerchief. The light fingered gentry of Canton are well skilled in their profession, as
hours, they must make their way through
a stranger often finds to his cost. The a stranger often finds to his cost. The the crowd of his patients, of all conditions are much encumbered and both sexes, from the well dressed way, when our steeds reared in their harwith the stalls and goods of all kinds of Chinese gentleman in his silks to the little ness and leaped forward as if they would itinerant merchants, who are too poor to girl with a child in her arms, crying at the afford any fixed place or shop for carrying near approach to the "Fan Qui," whom it gled corner in the first three rods with the on their trade. On one side of the street had been taught to dread. You would be speed of a French carrier pigeon, and the you may see an old bookseller seated, with puzzled to know which of the two was precision and grace of a Holland skater.—
all his stock carefully spread out before the more frightened, the child or its little Onward we flew at full gallop, darting him, and with some of his little volumes nurse, who would in vain attempt to hush the morrow, but they did not come. It lying open so as to expose their contents its cries and conceal her own discomposure corners, passing carriages with a proximito the passers by. Perhaps he is explain- at the same time. ing a passage in some conjuring book to a

___ tor, who is also seated on the pavement, along with the gals awhile till by m by n got so late, thinks I, I wont carry the boots having no apparent aliment, not path of his hand full of pills, and without count-Well, what hindered you from bringing ing them, swallow them with as unmoved an expression of countenance as if he were doing nothing unusual. Perhaps the next

But that don't account for the whole placed in a shallow tub upon the ground,

From the Philadelphia North American SKETCHES OF A RESIDENCE IN CANTON A WALK THROUGH THE STREETS .- The ments are of the rudest description. He has since been "big dog of the tan-yard" best time for a walk in Canton is toward has served to bring some sick Chinaman there, and executed all the barking; and the middle of the day, that is, if you wish from a distance, attracted by the reputation even to this day, catch him where you to see Chinese street life in its busiest sea- for medical skill possessed by the benevoson: You will then find the streets crowd- lent missionary, who proscribes for all who drivers, who boast when they trundle their ed, and it will require some patience to apply to him "without money and without make your way along them, but you will price." When the English were forced about to leave Perth for Edinburg, in the be amply repaid for a little trouble by the to leave Canton, the building occupied by about to leave Perth for Edinburg, in the novelty and variety of the scenes that are the Doctor as a hospital, coming incidently constantly attracting your attention. The under the motice of the Mandarins, was streets are very narrow, the broadest of shut-up, and he removed to rooms which stops. I sat beside coachee, or rather

purchaser, and as almost any thing will attract a crowd in Canton, he soon has a .. little audience round him, who appear to among the ancient inhabitants of Britain terest. If you stop to look on, they will and Gaul, as well as some other nations of his fingers among the golden threads of

as you cannot understand a word of his discourse, you leave him directly and move on. Presently you come to a native doc-

vessel standing close by. The fish are and as that fills the water is emptied back opportunity of selecting it from the various

be imposed upon in that respect. The at the factories are very good. Whilst you are looking at the fish, almost all of help smiling at Joel's account of the per- a kind of grunting close to your elbow, and on turning round you see a short but very muscular figure who has been endeavoring to attract your attention that you may let him pass. He is naked from the waist upwards, and is carrying a heavy load which he has divided into two equal parts and suspended from either end of a beam which he balances on his shoulder. Notwithstanding the great weight he car-ries, he moves along at a quick trot, every body making way for him as soon as he i heard approaching. He is what they call a "coolie," one of a class of men similar to our porters, who do all the laborious work about the factories. They bring wood and water, make the fires during the cold season, run of errands, and are ready to perform any job which a private servant

thinks it beneath him to undertake in person. They possess great strength, living brought up to labor almost from their infancy. It is surprising to see what weights ted me to a shavin, but the truth on't is they will carry, and with what dexterity they will make their way through the crowded streets, advancing with a sort of sidling step, and pointing their pole in the DANGER OF FEMALE SOCIETY? direction in which they wish to proceed I cannot look in a pretty girl's face all a 50 as to take up as little room as possible. in the same spot, and the 'scientific' man and scorched. It wakens me up this cold is too heavy for a single person, they will gave his mother another kiss. Every at- weather, and kindles such a pulse in my sling it on the middle of their staff, and tell you why, Sam, tempt made at scrembling up the Major heart, that the blood runs through it as hot two of them, each taking an end of it on the same spot. Finding his game a losing And then the all-fired things, have so many uttering their peculiar cry or grunt as they

bad hands, he is in very bad order, covered dose." "Get out you impertinent puppy!" with long shaggy hair, and looks as if he had been fed, as the Irishman fed his cow, upon two straws per day. His accoutreleasant sketch of these Gentlemen:

The Druids.

tedious process. The Druids of Britain were quite celebrated—and the name was derived from an old British work "Dru" prictors of coaches do not seize any loafer meaning oak-because that was the sacred (bards) and judges. The priests had charge inebriated guidance. Before a man can of the religious ceremonies, and their tem- mount the box of a British coach, he must ples of worship were very singular. They have won the reputation of a sober, disstood the altar stone. Of this kind is the heels, such a post is not relinquished as celebrated Stonehenge, on Salisbury Plain, long as civility towards that noted person-England. In the Island of Anglescy, age, the Travelling Public, and careful and or Arch-Druid of Britain. object that attracts your attention is the fish roneous ideas of religion, had fires sacred excuse for upsetting. The load which They studied astronomy, and made great a towering pile of luggage, while there are proficiency in the science. By this means, but four inside. Think of such a carriage, of the people, and sometimes, in practising speed) for 24 hours in succession-why. their orgies, they made use of the bleeding in America, it would be turned over twenbodies of human victims. The Roman Suctonius determined to put an end to their

but were conquered, their sacred groves of at Washington for the present season.

as the 11th century, it was found necessary to counteract their influence by law. Sam, what party you b'long to? say, nig- with alternate layers of oat straw, will im-

itical presidilictions." vill hes tate to sume de sponsibility, as in the usual manner. Thus the quality of old Massa Hickory says, you is mista- the fodder is improved, and its quantity ken in you-a man, dat you is, I is a rale increased at a triffing expense, and with dymyerat, nigger testimony rampublicum,

dat's a liat I is!" 'Yahl yahl dat's same I is, zacklal an'

'Case, Sam, you see it takes too much with the addition of salt, it might not prove readin' to be a Whig. Dem Whigs got advantageous, It is now quite generally

"You don't mean what you say?" said never stopped to recover it, but was soon and I can't help it no how. Jonathan The poor beast appears to have fallen into me then, if you will give the weather a

KNIGHTS OF THE WHIP.

The European Correspondent of the New York American, gives the following

I wish some of our New York stage Defiance'-a 'crack' line of coaches, advertised 12 miles to the hour, including through nurrow avenues, doubling short ty that would have split a hair into a thousand shivers had it been caught between the habs of our wheels, while the coach-

man sat on his box, holding his reins with as much ease and unconcern as if he had been on a sofa in the Astor house twirling. terest. If you stop to look on, they will and you are some one instructors of his watch-guard. The secret of this adwill soon find that you attract at least as much attention as the lecturer does, and driving in this country is a respectable and commit their lessons to memory—a very lucrative business, and therefore commands superior talent. Indeed, it almost aspirer they can lay hands upon, who has just es-They had er- of ages - are above all praise, and afford no

> ceremonies, and to the priests themselves | Tashions at Washington . A lady cor--and they took refuge in the island of respondent of the Cincinnati Chronicle. Anglesey. They made a fierce resistance, writes as follows, concerning the fashions

ty four times per hour.

"Great attention is given by the fashionso as not to pass the Deacon's road, nor the Deacon's road, nor and cut it up for him, and he has at least which they proceed for the Deacon's road, nor and cut it up for him, and he has at least which they proceed for the Deacon's road, nor and cut it up for him, and he has at least which they proceed for the Deacon's road, nor and cut it up for him, and he has at least which they proceed for the Deacon's road, nor and cut it up for him, and he has at least which they proceed for the Deacon's road, nor and cut it up for him, and he has at least which they proceed for the Deacon's road, nor and cut it up for him, and he has at least which they proceed for the Deacon's road, nor and cut it up for him, and he has at least which they proceed for the Deacon's road, nor and cut it up for him, and he has at least which they proceed for the Deacon's road, nor and cut it up for him, and he has at least which they proceed for the Deacon's road, nor and cut it up for him, and he has at least which they proceed for the Deacon's road for the Deacon's r which they prepared for the Romans .- much in vogue; the prevailing colors being They were thought to receive instructions blue, black and crimson. Cloth walking directly from the gods; and had the power dresses are also fashionable, though but poorer class of Chinese make great use of of making, altering and executing the laws. little walking is done where carriages are Their schools in Britain were very famous so abundant. The great novelty of the before the invasion of the Romans. Instruction was conveyed in verse, and the plain, flat gilt buttons on dresses. They whole circle of sciences was taught in 20. were at first confined to the cuffs, but lately. which are new to you, you perhaps hear 000 verses, which pupils were 20 years in nearly every dress has three rows on the committing to memory. They professed front of the body also. De Lains are growthe knowledge of the arts of magic, and ing out of use, as the buttons make no conthose who doubted were declared accursed. trast on fancy goods. They look to the The female priests, or Druidesses, were best advantage on blue-black velvets for individed into classes of the married and the door dresses, and on blue cloth for walking unmarried. Time was measured by the or carriage habits. The most admired nights, and varied with the changes of the morning dresses are made of velvet, very moon. They attached great veneration to full in the skirts, tight sleeves, with emthe oak, and also valued the misletce very broidered guffs, twelve buttons on each cuff, highly. On every Mayday, a festival in twelve in the centre row on front, and eigh-honor of the Sun was held. After their teen on each of the outer rows—the latter defeat, they made no figure in Britain. gracefully curving to the shape. These The few surviving priests fled to Scotland, dresses are extremely beautiful, and as the Ireland, and the smaller British Islands— rage for gilt buttons is every day increasing, while many went to a part of Gaul called they will no doubt continue long in use, for Brittany. The effect of their superstitions nothing can be prettier for dress ornacontinued for many years, and even as late ments."

> BALT MEADOW HAY .- A correspondent of the Farmers' Gazette states that salt ay, Going it "blind" on Politics .- Well, when about half cured, placed in the mow ger-don't be afeared to expose you-a per- part such a flavor to the straw that cattle will eat the mixture with greater avidity Why, I say, nigger, if you tink dis chil, than they will meadow hay wone, cured very little trouble, besides the advantage of getting in the grass without being exposed to storn We do not know that soy one has made a similar experiment with grass or clover; but we can see no reason why.

> > There is nothing more pleasing to look