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Pro bono publico! Call and save of

Dollar! HATS! HATS!

LL ye who wish to suit yourselves in in first rate HATS of every kind, jug give a call at the new Hat Manufactory of the subscriber, No. 9, Harper's Row, two doors north of Angaey and Anderson's store, where he intend's keeping constantly on hand, and will manificature to order of the best materials and at the very shortest notice, BEAVER, NUTEIA; BRUSH

AND BUR MAYS of every description, in the neatest and most fashio able style, warranted to have as good and permane

Chapeaus and Military Caps, of every description made in the best style, and

very moderate prices.

For Casu, be will sell lower than ever Hats hav For Casu, he will sell lower than ever Hats have been sold in this Borough—and, indeed, his prices generally will be such as to: suit the depression of the times. Although he prefers selling for Cash—yet, he will, as usual, be willing to take Country produce at the market prices in exchange for Hats.

The subscriber returns his sincere thanks to a generous public for the encouragement, he has received since he first commenced business about three years ago, in the old shop in Louther street, and hopes by strict attention to business to merit and receive a continuance of their patronage.

Call and judge for yourselves.

Call and judge for yourselves.
WILLIAM H. TROUT. Carlisle, May 21, 1843.

Small Profits & quick & ales

GOODS, which the will self tow for Cash, com-GOODS, which he will self tow for Cash, composed of Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, drillings, estings, 6-4 sheetings for 123, 5-4 do. 10, beautiful 4-4. Bleached Muslins for 123, 12-4 lifeached sleeting, handsome new style 6, 8, 10, 123 chintzes, gloves, stockings, trish linens, son shadys and parasolf, beautiful 4-4 hair cord muslins, and lawns, cheap Mus de Lains, with a variety of other goods which he invites the good folks of Carlisle to call and examine for themselves. Also, Braid, straw and lawn Bonnets, Lattics, Misses and Childrens Morocco and kid slipperis.—Post Rio Coffee, best black, imperial and other Teas. Superior Cavendish Tobacco, so pronounor Tens Superior Cavendish Tobacco, so pronoun-ced by the best judges, all of which he will sell at S. M. HARRIS.

Carliste, May 3, 1843.

FFERS for sale at very reduced prices, a ful

Drugs, Wedicines, Dyc-Stuffs PAINTS, &cc. together with

Stationary, Fine Cap Paper, by the Ream, Letter d States by the dozen, Silver Pencils, Drawing do Sable heir do., Drawing Paper, Scaling Wax, Wafers, Penkuives, of a fine quality, Painting bruyles, Grav-ing do. Shaving do. Teeth do. Flesh do., Shaving and

Spices Ground ad Unground, Together with every other article in the Drug line, the attention of Physicians, Country Merchants and Dyers, is solicited as I an determine to sell at very low prices for Cash.

Cartisle, March 15, I843.

Forwarding & Commission BUSINESSI GEORGE FLEMING

ESPECTFULLY informs the public, that he is prepared to receive, forward and dispose of roduce of every description, either at the Philadelphia or Baltimore Markets, o at any other point accessible by Rail Road. As'h will attend in person to the delivery and sale of al articles entrusted to his care, the most satisfactory and speedy returns may at all times be expected, and the utmost promptitude in the transaction of all bu-

the utmost promptitude in the transaction of an ou-siness entrusted to him.

Farmers and others having any article which they wish disposed of, will do well to call on him, im-mediately opposite the Mansion House, and Rail Road Depot, West High street, Carlisle.

G. F. Is authorized to purchase several hundred bushels of Grain, for which the highest price will be even. be given. Carlisle, May 17, 1843.

Mats: Hats: Huts: STANDARD FASILIONS! No. 1661 Market st., and corner 3d & Walnut st.

HE subscriber has on hand and is now A making an Entire Fresh Stock of Hats and Caps for the Pennsylvania teade.

Fine and second quality Beaver, Moleskin, Cornice Silk and Bruss Hats--and the "Patent Cassimore Hatts" of this more Hat? of which he is the Patentee.

Making the Hat; at his own Factory of the best materials and y the best workmen, he is enabled to

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materials and y the nest wormen, sell unusually term

Those who buy to sell again will have such Hats put up as will be sure to keep their customers, as all Hats and Caps are made expressly for Retail Trade, Call and judge for yourselves.

OLIVER BROOKS,

1964 Market St. and corner 3d & Wal Philodelphia, April 12, 1848. Selling off at Cost,

WITHOUT RESERVE. THE subscriber, determined to close her THE subscriber, determined to close her Business, will sell her entire stock of Goods AT COST. Persons wishing to purchase may rely on getting goods precisely at cost; her stock consists of a large assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, China, Glass and Queensware; Shoes and Boots of every kind; Paints and Dye Stuffs.

Country Merchants and others are invited to call and examine for themselves, as she will sell her whole stock or any part of it to suit purchasers.

Store in South Hanover street, Carlisle. If the online stock is purchased the Room, Warehouse and technican be had with it.

August 16, 1843.

Cheap Rents. TWO good Dwelling Houses for rent, till April TWO good Dwennes, possession given immer chas occurs. August 2, 1843.

JOHN W. HENDEL. OPRITIES.

ESPECTFULLY tenders his services to the citizens of Carlisle and its vicinity, that he will attend to and perform all dental operations such as Cleaning, Pluging and Entracting natural Teeth, and inserting incorruptable artificial tooth from a single Look to six antire set. teeth from a single tooth to an entire set.

(2) Office opposite M'Farlane's Hotel.

MERCHANT TAILORS.

THE subscribers respectfully inform the public, that they have purchased the entire stock of Goods of Thomas H. Skiles, consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Gloves, Stocks, Handkerchiefs, Linen Collars,

TOULD inform their triends and the rublic, that they have just received at their store on High street, next door to Beetem's Hotel, Carlisle, a large, fresh, and elegant assortment of CANDIES, FRUITS, and other articles in their line, which they are ready to dispose of, wholesale and retail, on the most reasonable terms. Their assortment comprises the following varieties, all of which are of the choicest quality:

CANDIES.—Mint, riband, curls, quies, spear

mint, mint plat, eakes and rolls, einamon, sassa-lins, lemon, hoarhound, clove, cream and bird-eye, Thompsonan or pepper candies; Jackson and Clay balls, lemon balls, French and common Neuga; Prench, common, and exploding secrets; mint drops rock and vanilla candy; sugar and burnt almonds; candy toys linnovice. Se andy toys, liquorice, &c. NUTS—Almonds,fillerts, English walnuts, shellbarks, chesnuts, and Brazil, erea

nuts.
FRUITS--Oranges, lemons, raisins, figs, production and citron. Also the best Cavendish Tobacco and Segars:
such as Regalia, Principe, Havana, Trabucas and American segars, of the finest quality.
Their assortment is kept constantly supplied by fresh additions. Country merchants are invited to call, as they can be supplied on terms as advantage on as city prices. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.
Carlisle, American Softman Softm

Carlisle, April 26, 1845. Leather, Morocco and Finding STORE,

WM. L. PEIBER.

OST respectfully informs the citizens of Har-risburg, and the public in general, that he has removed his Leather, Moroeco and Finding Store, to North Second street, a few doors, above Henry Buchler's Hotel, where he will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of the following named meticles, viz Spanish & Slauter, Sole, Skirting

Harness, fair and black bridle, wax and grain upper whip and collar leather, wax and grain Calf Skins, Spanish and country Kips, top and lining leather, bellows Leather for Fur-naces and Blacksmittis, and Bark Tanned Sheep Skins.

ALSO---MOROCOS:

Comprising Men's Morocco, Women's undresse red and black straits, French kid of different color Red-roans, Bindings, Linings of all colors, Book binder's leather, Chamois' leather and Buck skins ALSO --- SHOEMAKERS' KIT AND FINDINGS. Such as hoot keys and breakers shoe keys, ha Such as hoof keys and breakers shoc keys, hammers, pineers, volets, stamps, size sticks, punches, kaivs, rubbers, files, rasps, thread, boot webbing, sparables, hoot cord, pegs, awls, &c. &c. All of which he will sell at the very LOWEST CASH PRICET.

W. L. P. returns his sincere thanks to the pul-

ie, for the liberal patronage which has heretolor occu extended to him, and respectfully solicits continuous of their favors. Harrisburg, May 17, 1243. N. S. LAWRENCE

Company's Superior writing papers

Warehouse, No. 3, Minor street, Phila. The following kinds constantly on hand, and to ale to the Trade at the lowest market prices: Fine thick Flat Caps, 12, 14, and 16 lbs. blue at Extra super and superfine Folio Posts, Bluc & white

white.
Extra super Linen Note papers.
Superfine and fine Bill papers, (Long.)
Do do (Broad.)
Do do Counting house Caps, blue & white.
Extra super Congress Caps and Letters, plain and ruled fine and white.
Superfine French Post plain and ruled.
Do Sermon Caps and Posts.

Superfine French Post plain and ruled.

Do Sermon Caps and Posts,
Superline cod fine Caps and Posts, ruled and plain,
blue and white, various qualities and prices.

Also, Bonnet Boards, Tissue, Envelope, Wigning and Hardware papers, &c. &c. Phila. July 19, 1843.

Found FOR Scalle

ILL be sold at private sale a FARM of first

LIMESTONE LAND. Situate in South Middleton township, one mile West of Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pa., lying on the Walnut Bottom Road, containing 110 ACRES, more or less, having thereon erected a two story

STONE HOUSE,

a large frame Barn, a well of first-rate water, a young and thriving apple ORGHARD.

Also to be sold with the above tract-five acres of irst rate Chestout Timber.

The Walnut Rottom read passes through this Farm rst rate Chestnut-Timber. The Walnut Bottom road passes through this Farm The Walnut Bottom road passes inrough unsy arm which gives a market for all the produce raised upon it, by droves passing to the East.

Persons wishing to purchase will please call upon Mr. Andrew Blair, in Carlisle, or on the subscriber at his Mills, 4 miles West of Cavilsle.

JOHN HAYS.

NEW GOODS.

CLIPPINGER & CAREY, Shipperishung, have just received a large and splendid and fashionable assortment of GOODS, for the Summer which they will sell at the lowest imaginable

Estate of Henry Knettle, deceased. ESTEURS testamentary on the Estate of HEN-RY KNETTLE, late of Mifflin township, de-ceased, have been granted to the subscriber residing in the same township. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them to WILLIAM KNETTLE, Exp. August 16, 1843.

Estate of William Buchanan, deceased. LETTERS Testamentary on the estate

Lot WILLIAM BUCHANAN, late of Newton
township, deceased, have been granted to the subsoribers. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them to

JAMES KENNEDY, Mifflin township,
DAVID SHIELDS, Newton township,
Administrators.

August 16, 1849.

Estate of Catharine Wise, decesed. LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION have been LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION have been granted to the subscriber, residing in Millin township, Cumberland county, on the estate of CATH-ARINE WISE, late of the said township; deceased. All persons indepted to said estate are requested to make payment immediately and those flaving claims to, present them properly, authenticated, for settlement, to ABRAHAM WISE, Administrator, August 23, 1843.

FARMS FOR SAE IN HUNTINGDON COUNTY, PA.

SIX FARMS are offered for sale, each containing about 250 Acres of fine Limestone and Chocolate Land.

They are surrounded publisher, and a failure to notify a discontinuance will be considered a new engagement. the State Canal, and 20 from McConnellsburg and ing Cloth, may rely upon having it made up with equal care.

WM. A. LINTHURST, WM. SKILES.

N. B. Thomas II. Skiles will be continued in the establishment as Cutter.

Cartisle, June 20, 1843.

CONFECTIONARY, FRUITS, &C.

LINE & MONYER.

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August 9, 1843.

SIEBRIBEATY.

To the Electors of Cumberland Co. TELLOW CITIZENS: I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for OFFICE OF SHERIFF.

at the ensuing general election. Should you leet me, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability. ADAM LONGSDORF. Silver Spring, April 12, 1843

To the Electors of Cumberland Co. ELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself to your nsideration as a candidate for the

SHERIFF'S OFFICE,

ELLOW-CITIZENS: l'offer myself once more to your consideration as a candidate

for the office of .

SHERIFF,

of Cumberland county, at the ensuing Election, should you'cleet me. I pletge myself to discharge the iduties of the office to the lest of my ability.

JOHN SOURBECK. East Fennsboro' May 24, 1843.

To the Electors of Cumberland County.

[NELLOW-CITIZENS:-1 offer myself to you OFFICE OF SHERIFF

of Cumberland county at the next election, and will feel grateful to you for your support. ANDIEW ROBERTS. To the Electors of Cumberland county.

OFFICE OF SHERIFF, I respectfully solicit your support,
MICHAEL G. EGE: May 10, 1843.

To the Electors of Cumberland county. in due season. ELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself to OFFICE OF SHERIPF

of Cumberland county, and shall be thankful for your suffrages. Should I be elected I shall en-deavor to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity and impartiality.

GEORGE MOLTZ. Eastpennsboro' tp. April 10, 1843. To the Voters of Cumberland Co. TELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer my-

self to your consideration as a candidate for th OFFICE OF SHERIFF, at the next general election, and respectfully solicit your votes for the same. Should you elect me I shall endeavor to discharge the duties thereof with fidelity and impartiality.

DAVID FOREMAN.

Newton tp. April 19; 1843

To the Voters of Cumberland Co. ENTLEMEN: 1 offer mysetf as a candidat for the

OFFICE OF SHERIFF of Cumberland county at the general election, an will be thankful for your support.

JOHN CORNMAN.

Carlisle, April 19, 1843. FELLOW CITIZENS AND FRIENDS: 1 respectfully inform you that I am a candidate for the

OFFICE OF SHERIFF of Camberland county, and should you think me worthy and elect me as such at the next general election, I pledge myself to use my best abilities to serve you faithfully. JAMES HOFFER, Carlisle, April 12, 1843.

To the Voters of Cumberland Co. ELLOW-CITIZENS: I beg leave to offer myself to your consideration as a candidate

OFFICE OF SHERIFF, at the general election, and shall be thankful for support. WILLIAM GOULD.

your support. W Carlisle, April 12, 1843. To the Electors of Cumberland Co. CENTLEMEN: I announce myself

as a candidate for the OFFICE OF SHERIFF. at the next genera election. Should you honor mo with a majority of your suffrages I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity. the duties of the office with fidelity.
THOMAS PAXTON.

South Middletontp. April 19, 1843. To the Voters of Cumberland County,

Gentlemen: I offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF of Cumberland county, and

office of SHEMIFF of Community will be thankful to you for your support.

MICHAEL HOLCOMB.

te: To the Voters of Cumberland Co. ELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself fo

OFFICE OF SHERIFF of Cumberland county, at the next General Elec-tion, and respectfully solicit your support. Should you elect me, I shall endeaver to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and impartially.

SAMUEL WILLIAMS.

North Middleton, April 12, 1843.

To the Electors of Cumberland county TELLOW-CITIZENS: Poffer myself to you consideration as a candidate for the office of ration as a candidate for the

of Cumberland county. Should I be elected I will endeavor to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity and despatch. Yours, &c. delity and despatolt. Yours, &c. In once with JACOH HEMMINGER. Dickinson tp. June 7, 1843;

A good Chance for a Bargain. To a person wishing to commende business in sle, a good opportunity is afforded of pur-ing a Stock of Goods nearly new, and which were all bought for Cash, as the present propriotor in consequence of other engagements is de sirons of selling off, which he will do, on such torms, as must please a purchaser. Enquire at the Office of the Horald & Expositor.

May 17, 1843

. TETEOT

Alone, yet not alone, for the Father is with mc.

BY REV. GEORGE W. BETHUNE, D. L The desert flower afar may bloom; Yet gratefully its soft perfume, Ascendeth up to God; And he will own the offering too And fill its cup with morning dew. Alone may sing the descrt bird, Afar from human ear, Yet there he singeth not unheard, For God is listening near-And he will cheer the warbler's breast, With pleasant food and quiet rest Thus when before thy holy throne, With grateful praise I bend,

I feel I am not all alone,

My Father and my Friends

Humble as is my love to Thee, Thou answerest it with love to me. Each morn will bring a promise pure, As dew to desert flowers Each eye a rest as calm and sur As bird's in forest bower: Till death shall loose my earth-bo

Mischlan T.

And bear me beaven-ward as I sing.

From the American Farmer.

SEEDING OF WHEAT. Although the time has not yet arrived one which is subject to various casualties -it is full time that the careful and provident husbandman should be looking around him, and making his arrangements to prepare his fields, in order that he may not position, both in a mental and pecupiary point of view. To a man who takes pride his work under his control, should carry use of charcoal. . to his mind the most gratifying sensations TELLOW-CITIZENS: Having determined of an honorable ambition, as while it pla-

In speaking upon this point, we feel a opinions of others, and did we not consider tack of the Hessian Fly, farmers have, in ninety times its weight of ammonia, and our opinion, got into the habit of seeding that it yields it out slowly to the voltaic their wheat entirely too lae, as in their desire to avoid the fall attact of this baneful approved opinion is, that ammonia forms Bishop, he immediately wrote to the Pope, delicacy of hearing. insect, they deny the when plant sufficient a very material food of plants time to entrench itself wih roots, to withstand the effects of the thavings and freezings of winter and early spring. If our charcoal may accrue in this way-first, by winters were as they weremany years ago, something like an evennes: of temperature, there would be policy in sich late sowing, as to the certainty that the grain would be protected from the autumnd warring of the Fly, and no disadvantage whild result from grossness of habit or a surcharge of the sapthe alternations of season of which we have before spoken; but, at from the precarious nature of our winters and springs, that they may induce experiments to be their character or stability we do think virtue of charcoal. If it possess the propthat the safe plan will be bund in sowing erty ascribed to ji, of being a preventive the Fly, as in so doing we conceive there of its efficacy be established—if it do not consider them sufficient to reat the matter make them. as a settled question. It has been stated

that by rolling his wheat feld he may de- tions, stroy the insect, and thus mt only protect his crop from the fall attack but lessen the know that the pressure of some hundreds 2 to 4 bustiels of sait to the acre. indulgence in the soft aliances of love, or and quality of flour. of depositing its eggs with a view to the

have become exhausted of it; it may be know, will prevent its occurrence. abounds.

ness, it would be an easy matter to feed punish him for his neglect of duty. the wheat plants down by turning in a flock of sheep in dry weather in early spring. But we must be candid; we conpush on the ripening of our grain, in sum- medal. equally formidable with the fly.

10th of October.

The second subject to which we would

In France, as well as in America, exam-

ples are at command to show that the opinces him in the relation of an example to ion prevails in the minds of practical farmhis neighbors around him, it assures him ers in both countries, that the Wheat crop it. of all those advantages arising from the has been preserved from the ill effects of ability it gives him of getting in his crop the Rust by the application of fine charcoal to the soil as a top dressing; the quantities The particular object we have in view are not stated, but we should think that in writing this article, is to all the atten- fifty bushels to the acre would be sufficient. tion of the Wheat growers to a few sub- This is a substance that every farmer may jects which we consider of vital importance provide at but little cost of labor and time. to their success in the growth of the crop. As we have before premised, the conserv-The first in order is the time of sowing. ative properties of charcoal may arise from its great powers of absorption, affinity for ammonia, carbonic acid, and the retention of those substances when absorbed, as also

the supply of the siliciate of potash to give strength and the power of resistance to the stem of the plants-and secondly, by its vielding up us nutritive food so slowly, as not to endanger their disruption through

We offer these suggestions in the hope there is no making any calculation upon made the approaching season, to test the early, and hazarding the fill visitation of against Rust, it is desirable that the truth, would be found less peril man in trusting possess it, it is equally important that that a crop of scanty-rooted what plants to the fact be also established, in order that delusion mercy of our ever varying and changing may be put to rest. But as neither its effitemperature of the seasons. What we carry nor inefficacy can be established are about to say now, we disire to be con- without a series of well conducted experisidered as mere opinion; for although there ments, we sincerely trust that wheat groware facts to sustain the practice, we do not ers will feel themselves called upon to

Thirdly. We would suggest that in upon creditable authority, that if the wheat levery instance where wheat may be sown,

number of the insects the insuing spring, that from 5 to 10 bushels of lime per acre those mistakes which the science of each and thus relieve his field from serious inju- be sown thereon, or an equal quantity of succeeding age discovered in the books of ry from their second appearance. We in- ashes. These quantities are small, but the preceedings above all, none of those cline to the opinion this his remedy is will be found sufficient for the use of a absurdities which modern astronomy indipracticable. It certailly has common season. And wherever wheat may be cates in such great numbers in the writings sense to recommend it, is every one must sown on a clover-ley, we should sow from of the aucients—in their sacred codes—in

ing over the fly while in the pupa state, particular, in the selection of good seed, of these errors is to be found in any of our must necessarily grind into atoms, and having due regard to the weight of grain, sacred books. Nothing will there ever thus cut off all subsequent chances from strength of straw, earliness of maturity, contradict that which, after so many ages,

danger from early sowing, of the wheat We are the more particular in insisting speaks of every thing, which describes nabeing lodged; but this we think may be upon this mode of preparing seed wheat, obviated, if there be sufficient potash in because we have noticed many accounts of the water, of the atmosphere, of the the soil to dissolve the sand, so as to form injury, to the crops during the late season the silicate of potash, that substance which from smut, a disease perfectly within the It is a book which teaches the first revolugives strength and elasticity to the stem of control of the wheat grower, and which tions of the world, and which also forefells the plant. Potash exists originally in all can never occur but from culpable neglect, its last; it recounts them in the circumstanclays; but by long culture the soil may as the means we have pointed out, we do tial language of history; it extols them in

supplied by applications of ashes, lime, Seventhly. While we are upon the sub-them in the charms of glowing song. It marl, or virgin-clay, so that, without nam- ject, let us advise all wheat growers to give is a book which is full of oriental rapture, ing any others, here are four resources at to their land a bountiful allowance of seed, elevation, variety, and boldness. It is a hand; and to those who reside on our salt as should be fail to do this, the bare por- book which speaks of the heavenly and water rivers, where the sea-weed washes tions of the soil will call into being some invisible world, whilst it also speaks of up, we will state that in that weed potash of those numerous weeds, the seeds of the earth and allings visible. It is a book In the event of an attack of the Hessian left by the neglect of the husbandman .-Fly, and the application of the roller, we He that wants a clean field of wheat must have no doubt that the crop would derive fill that field with wheat plants. If he course of fifteen hundred years, have consolid benefit from the consolidation of the does not commit a sufficient quantity of curred to make. It is a book which was soil, and the increased disposition and abil- seed to the earth, nature will supply a crop written in the centre of Asia, in the sands ity it would impart to the plants to tiller. of pestilent weeds to rob his wheat plants of Arabia, in the deserts of Judah, in the But should early sowing conduce to rank- of their food, diminish his crop, and thus courts of the temple of the Jews, in the

FATHER MATHEW.

In a recent speech at Brooklyn, Long fess, notwithstanding existing opinions, Island, Mr. Lewis Tappan, of Now York, that we should have no dread upon the stated that, while attending the World's subject, if we were satisfied that there was Convention, he had an interview with potash enough in our soil; but on the con- Father Mathew, and although an old temfor putting in this crop, as it is one of the trary, should look forward to something perance man himself, received the pledge nost important staples of our husbandry- like a certainty, that early sowing would from him duew, and a present of a handsome

and drawbacks by freezing out and disease mer, a sufficient number of days to enable Father Mathew stated to him that he was cluses, the Aonophens and the Comuit to escape injury from the rust, an enemy himself induced to take the pledge by the rations to the hierarchies of angels—even With but one single exception, all the had for a long time been urging him to do the glorious scenes of the last day. Well, wheat we have examined this season, has so. He was at that time an humble, obsearch among its 50 authors, search among be behind hand in the time of getting in his favored the belief that early sowing is best. scure Catholic priest, and soon after he its 66 books, its 1189 chapters, and its seed. No farmer ever yet lost anything This brings us to the time of sowing. had signed, he began to preach to his little 31,183 verses—search for only one of in being in advance of his work; but on We would always endeavor to make our flock. At first only a few of his congrega- those thousand errors that the ancients and the contrary, is always sure to derive benefit from having placed himself in such a

arrangements to commence by the 15th of then others about the neighborhood—then of the heavens or the earth, of their revothey began to come from places ten, filteen lutions, of the elements-search, but you and twenty miles distant. He finally con- will find none .- From the German of in his business, the reflection that he has call the attention of wheat growers, is the cluded that it would be less trouble for him Causen. to go to the people than for the people to come to him, and began to make short excurions about the country, administering the New York Tribune (a most excellent pa-

> upon arriving there, instead of finding four wit has conceived of. It is Mr. Brisbane's or five hundred people to speak to, as he new vamping up of Owen's community expected, there were two hundred thou- system. Among other things to be done sand assembled anxiously awaiting his ar- is an association system of Infant Educarival. His Bishop, seeing the great excite- tion of which the following is a specimen: who sent him back a highly, encouraging these facts be as stated, the exemption letter, with a commission appointing him arising to the wheat plant from the use of Vicar Apostolic,' which took him entirely out of the jurisdiction of the Bishop, and

> > Father Mathew told Mr. T. that three-little beyond them. fourths of the people of Ireland had taken the pledge, and that not more than one in ation is to accomplish in behalf of Infantfive hundred had broken it. The number ine Education. Hear again: of Mr. T's, certificate was 5,581,921!! In any time. Mr. Tappan asked him what would be the result, in his opinion, of the present repeal movement to the people of but not touch. Ireland? He answered, very significantly, (for he is a man of few words,) " They will get equal laws, sir!"

ACCURACY OF THE BIBLE.

An astonishing feature of the word of grower use due vigilance and watch his that the ground undergo thoro' preparation God is, that, notwithstanding the time at wheat plants in the fall, sons to detect the and that all should consider deep plough- which its compositions were written, and Fly when it is in the pupper worm state, ing and repeated harrowing essential opera- the multitude of the topics to which it alludes, there is not one physical error, not Fourthly. We would advise, that if the one assertion or allusion disproved by the in such scenes! thrice happy people that land may not have been previously limed, progress of modern science. None of are blessed with philosophers of such a Ditheir philosophy, and even in the finest paof pounds, which the riller weighs, pass- Fifthly. We would, by all means, be ges of the fathers of the church-not one the investigations of the learned world have Sixthly. We would not have any wheat been able to reveal to us on the state of perpetuation of its kind If, then, we can sown, without having it first thoroughly our globe, or on that of the heavens. Peget rid of this enemy to watchfulness and washed in pure water, and then scaked in ruse with care out Scriptures from one end the application of the reler, why need any a brine of salt that would bear an egg or to the other, to find there such enous. And dread be entertained of early sowing | potato for 24 hours, which when taken out whilst you apply yourself to this examinat kittens, are pretty play things, but as they We know that there is geally apprehended should be drained and then directly lime, then, remember that it is a book which grow up, look out for their clause."

ture, which recites its creation, which tells mountains, of the animals, and of plants. the sublimest strains of poetry and it chaunts

which are always at hand, to occupy spots which nearly fifty writers, of every degree, of cultivation, and of every state, and of every condition, and living through the music school of the prophets of Bethel and of Jericho, in the sumptuous palaces of Babylon, and on the idolatrous banks of Chebar; and finally in the centre of Western civilization, in the midst of polytheism and its idols, as also in the bosom of pantheism and of its sad philosophy. It is a book whose first writer preceded, by more than nine hundred years, the most ancient philosophers of ancient Greece and Asia; the Thaleses, and the Pythagoreses, the persuaions of one William Martin, who to the most distant epoch of the future, and

"EDUCATION IN ASSOCIATION."-"The pledge to those who were willing to receive per in general,) has devoted one of its columns to the most ludicrous fooleries, under He was then invited to Limerick, and the head of 'Association," which human

ment he was producing, went and remon- . At the age of six months-a period at strated with him, and told him he was de- which in civilization not the least instrucparting from the line of his duty. 'Don't tion is given children-the greatest care you know,' said the Bishop, that the pub- will be taken in Association to develope icans do more to sustain our religion than them corpored dexterity; the exclusive anybody clse?' 'Yes,' replied Father use of one hand or arm, which renders the it our duty to advocate what we consider to the fact of its possessing, in its constitution. Mathew, and I know that your brother is other awkward and in part useless, will, for truth, we should feel still more embarrass- ent properties, a portion of the siliciate of the greatest distiller in the country, and example, be avoided. A correct ear for ment in speaking on the subject than we chemists teach us that chargoal will absorb do. To prevent the ravages of the fall atour people, than it is to build up the Ro- ing those who are old enough, to march to man Catholic Religion.' Finding that he had the sounds of instruments. Methods will action of the roots of plants, and the more nothing but opposition to expect from his also be employed to add acuteness of hearing to correctness of ear, and give the child

We knew the "March of Mind" was onward; but we never thought before that a regular system of trios and quartettes made him responsible for his conduct to the lings." Solos, they give to perfection, but a scientific concert we thought was a

But this is not the half of what associ-

' Society with its present simple and deadministering the pledge, the people, men, fective methods, provides only a cradle for women and children, kneeled down in a the child as a place of repose: Associarow, and the women in rising, would often tion, the system of which is compound, hold up their babes for Father Mathew to dle, an elastic mat. The mats are suspendkiss which he invariably did, although ed upon frames about four feet high; the their little faces were rather smutty. He children can lie and roll upon them, but are would plough dirt to do good, he said, at separated from each other by silken nets .-These nets do not prevent them from moving freely, and from seeing the other children around them, whom they can approach

Bless us! What a most delightful vi w of happy innocence! The Association Nursery with about a hundred little philosophers, each lying on an elastic mat, and each mat suspended upon little frames, and each little youngster peering his little eyes through a silken net at his little neighbor, and putting his little finger upon his little nose, as much as to say, O. K! Happy scenes! Happy philosophy that delights vine genius .- Cleve. Her. !

Tomatoes-Reader do you know the value of this important vegetable? If you don't, go and ask some neighbor who does. The markets are well supplied with tomatoes and they are sold at a very reasonable price. An excellent plan to preserve them for winter use is, to boil them, strain them through a fine sieve, place the liquor thus blained in shallow dishes, the liquid not more than half an inch deep; and dry it in the sun until it becomes a powder. powder should be put away in bottles well

A contemporary says, young girls, like