| P（1）19 \％ 38 \％ | Garibaldi－．．．Onee he lived Here． <br> It may not be uninteresting to our read－ ers to know that Garibaldi，the leader of the insurrectionists of Rome，once kept a public house on Sixth street，between Plum and Western Row，m this city． His house was，for some time，one of the stopping places of the celebrated Charles |  | Why will you persist in using ar－ dent spirits，＇said a Son of Temperance to one of his friends＇$y$ ou had better aidus in a crusade against alchohol，and crush the ：raffic，＇ <br> ＇That＇s just what I am doing，＇answered the toper．＇No man does more to put down liquors than I do．＇ | The Largest，Cheapest and most Fashionable <br> Stock of Goods，adapted to Gentlemen＇s <br> Spring and Summer Wear，is just <br> WMI DIGEY＇S CHEAP CASH CLOTAING <br> 䐴 HE Proptietor of the above establishment mers，that be has just returned from the | New Arrival of CHOICE AND FASHIONABLE SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS． <br> LITZINGER \＆TODD |
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| om Godey＇s Lady＇s Newspap <br> The Indian． | stopping places of the celebrated charles Hammond，as editorials from his pen will show，as any man who has a file，or who read his paper，may see．He kept liquor， but his eatables and familiar，yet gentle－ manly converse，formed the principal at－ |  | －Oh，because milk is so high that very litile can get to the top of it． <br> $0 \div$ ．This is a fine day，as the man | Eastern cities with the most splendid assort ment of goods in his hine，tral wase ever bragh to this eity．comprisung and in Cloths，Cassi－ meres，Cushmerctis，Drap De Fie，and every description of Cottun．Linen，and Woollen sammer stuff．Shirts．Cravate，Idks．Sus | have jost f－ceived from the easiern chlitey Heir Sture Rowm in Ebensburg，a large wh sillendid a worthent of <br> NEW\＆F．ASHION．ABLE GOODS |
| the shadowy mist of the dark ages gone， of the red man to the present is borns； now that from Adam he must have de－ scended， | tractions for Hammond．Many a time， our old citizens inform us，did the veteran editor refer to Garibaldi as the prince of good eating and good company．From | caite，new mown grass，\＆c．，during the witmer months．Some intelligent agri－ summer | a fine day，as the man lected to attend his miliua collector came along． |  |  |
| scended， <br> c know that his proud race is now nearly ended； | Garibald＇s industry and good management in this city，he made money；and when he left for Italy the remarked that his $\mathbf{\$ 2 5}$ ， |  | Col．Why is a farar like a crow？ Because the gets his grub by following the plough． |  | STAPLE AND FANCY <br>  |
| elknow not from whence to this countiy | ${ }_{000}^{10}$ |  |  |  |  |
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| ow on the pirions of ima |  |  | Carthy came out of the house or the | bett style of cutting．A gentleman who has had preat experimnce in the Eastern cities， |  |
|  | the | The urine of animals is absorbed soil，and although much of the most valu－ |  | has been added to the establithment． <br> pril2， 049 －27－3in． |  |
| to judge by the wreck what he once must have been； | grand supper was prepared and partaken of，toasts drank，\＆c．，\＆c．A friend of | able portion of the excrements of the cat－ the may escape into the air，we may save | －There，John，that＇s twice you＇ve come home and forgotten that lard．＇ |  |  |
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| bis form is erect in the image of God， |  |  |  |  |  |
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| fear． <br> an eye ever |  |  |  |  |  |
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| d B |  |  |  |  |  |
| bless the hones：labore The hardy son of toil， | ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Mr． S S．W．Roberts，chief engineer of |  |  | The cheapest and |  |
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| S Iesevery diylight hour． | ${ }_{\text {cords were cat }}$ | other way that includes an extra wintering． The most desirable hogs，to the gener－ |  |  |  |
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| Limits of the Iluman Mind． | death of both principal and second．The |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { for } \\ & \text { farg } \end{aligned}$ |
| ewton was one day asked，why he ed forward when the was so inclined： | －vid | This term is often used，and is supposed |  | SADDLE \＆HARNESS |  |
| rom what cuuse his arm and his hand |  | $0$ |  |  |  |
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| ut an least，＂said they to him， | －${ }^{\text {a }}$ Baton Rouge，Louisia | ent state |  |  |  |
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| ce of matter than the children who | fus |  | Satin stripe Linen Mode Lustre． |  | are Mixed White Lead， |
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| surmounted with an ear；or why the |  | Prof．Maple． | 1849. |  |  |
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