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 Woster O., May 20, 1843.
 Ifrom the Cincinnatti Daily Times of May 30th 1843.
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 Would advise our readers who are having under an affection of the lungs, to make its of the Chest.
 We all should be found the struge scelle families of our city have adoptions the public of our city have adoptions the public of the lungs, to make its of the Chest.

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I Love the Ladies --- Every One BY JAMES STILLMAN.

If you he ladies, every one The laughing ripe brunete p. These dark-eyed daughters of the sun, Whit resuse, black as jet. What rapture, in their glances glow, Rich tints their chesks disclose, And in the little dimples there, Young smilling Love repose.

I love the ladies, every one

The blonde so soft and fair;

With looks so mild and languishing, And bright and golden hair ; How lovely are their sylph-like forms, Their alabaster hue, And their blushes far more beautiful

- Than rose buds bathed in dew.
- I love the ladies every one,

- The two is an as whose graceless forms Are rugged as the oak that's borne A hundred winter's storms. The young, the old, the stout, the thin, The short as well as tall, Widows and wives, matrons, and maids, O, yes, I love them all.
- I love the ladies, every one, None but a wretch would flout 'em This world would be a lonely place
- This world would be a loney pince If we were left without 'em. But lighted by a woman's smille, Away, all gloom is driven, And the most humble home appears
- Almost a little heaven.
- I love the ladies, every one--They're angels all, God bless 'em, And what can greater pleasure give, Than to comfort and caress 'em. I call myself a temperance man, So Til drink their health in water-Here's to the mether's, one and all, And every mother's daughter.

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sports, while sho, pressing him to her box-m musaed him, after the manner of a tender mother by tales and songs. The child had listened with delight, but when she had finished he looked in her face, as if, in his simplicity, he sought to repay her i.My fähter taught me a prettier song than yours; and he began to sing— 'Oh llaten, Uhristian neighbors, to a crime of deep' 'e sthue, 'Mario Marker with her sickle has killed the wound-el blue.' 'At these terible words the unhappy girl uttered a wild ery, and dropping the unconscious child from her knee, fiel like a hunder will beast into the woods. It was the final blow of the unseen avengers—her puolshment was greater than ehe could bear, and from that hour Mario became a when her knee, fiel like a hunder will beast into the woods. It was the final blow of the unseen avengers—her puolshment was greater than ehe could bear, and from that hour Mario became a when her knee, fiel like a hunder words at he unconscious child from her knee, fiel like a hunder word the unseen avengers—her puolshment was greater than ehe could bear, and from that hour Mario became a more metse. She was a large robust girl of 24, with a remarkable squarchese of culline, and a cer-tain rigidity of metion, that reembled the akward movements of an ill joined wooden fague. The was no play of muscles visible, no tracery of veins discoverable beneath the tanned and swarthy skin-''a thas been unable to remove more than half is which stand in the nichces of conserctad four-tain rigidity of metion, that recenbled the awkward movements of an ill joined wooden fague. The ''a case a dent to be waters'' not field the corpore a word to be waters'' a the sator since bein heard to express the slightest curisally to sea a kentucky row. ''Why should we antempt to portray Venice 1-tives there in the wide European world a single ducated man who is a staget to it? No, not one. Such a being would be an enomaly, a not sing y constant. ''Lowe and Mesameris.'' ''Lowe and meton is a staget to it?' No, not one. S

discoverable beneath the tanned and swarthy skin.
She reminded me of those stone images of the virit find which stand in the niches of consecratal four intervention of the virit of virit of

from the waters of the deep by the wand of some imaginative enchantress. Almost as dreamy, ideal, and fancy painted as the "baseless fabric of a vision," what city, nevertheless, so prolife of fact, as storied with historical associations, so produced of the pean, African, and Asiatic realities, so self-revealing and autobigraphical as Venice 1 Enriched with the spoils of three quarters of the globe, bearing the handwriting of twelve centuries upon her walls uearly every temple an epoch, every tower a narra-tive, every column a trophy, she has literally made the stonas "prate of her whereabout," has eterni-zed her public glory in her public buildings, and has reniered her open places as unreferved in their disclosures and revelations as the confessional box of a cathedral." ture expressed the emotions of this double charac-ter—the averager and the victim. By turns she wept, and denounced vengeance. It was a specta-cle from which the eye turned in horror, for it was like the struggle of the executioner and the criminal on the brink of the scatfold.

A FATHERLY TOAST .-- At the anniversary of the New England Society in New Orleans, the follow-

or a cancerat. STRETRAL VISION.—The Boston Medical Jour-nal says that a gentleman in the city, known for his intelligence and enterprise, for years past has been entertained with a singular spectral visior, whenener he enters a certain gate in front of a rel-ative's house on Washington street, hordering on Roxbury. He is mot by a large, full-faced, ford connelscioned wan dressed in a characteristic ford ing was the eighth regular toast: The Daughters of Louisiana-Attracted by their bright eyes, enchanted by their sweet smiles, Robity, He is must by a large, full-faced, florid complexioned man, dressed in a broad-brimmed white hat. This occurs at all hours of the day.... The spectre receiles from him as he sidvances, and near the front door is lost in the air. He assures us that he takes pleasure in looking his intangible visitor full in the cyce-aramines the color and cut of bis gament, and now tegards him as an old familiar acquaintance. The geniteman is not con-ficious of having defective vision. It is evident that a motiful action takes place in his heain, through the Sons of the Pilgrims only await their assent to become Pilgrim Fathers. (Drunk standing) Air, "Love Not."

GOT THE MITTEN.--A chap out West, recently got the mitten. He must have felt very bad. Hear the poor fellow :

familiar acquaintance. The gentleman is not con-scious of having defective vision. It is evident that a mobil action fakee place in hisbrain, through its connection with the optic apparatus—and that the spectre is reproduced by local causes existing at the gate, which cannot yet be explained.

- "Farewell ! dear girl, farewell !
- I ne'er shall love another, In peace and comfort may you dwell And I'll-go gowr To MOTRER !"

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