Moetry.

The Rev. William McClure, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of Londonderry, Ireland, who lately visited the United States, on the evening previous to his departure from America to his home, composed the following poem, expressive of his views and feelings with regard to this

From Erin's beauteous Isle I came, To visit Western climes; To mark the customs of the age,

The people and the times. And do you ask what I have seen, When roaming far abroad; What worthy to be told at home.

Of all the paths I trod? I answer-Bright and fair the land, From despotism free; And blessings richer yet await

This land of liberty.

The hearts of parents fill with joy And swell with conscious pride. To see their children walk in truth With wisdom for their guide.

So may the parent lands rejoice That gave these children birth : Who spread throughout the Western world, And cover all the earth.

Their sons are generous and brave-Their daughters full of grace; Fit objects of esteem and love-A truly noble race.

The forests bend before the axe. And yield their ancient reign : New fields are opening to the plough, New cities deck the plain.

The hum of commerce meets the ear, From morn till setting sun : The busy tribes both far and near, The race for riches run.

Fair science lifts her torch on high, Its brightness to increase: And wisdom points to youth the way Of pleasantness and peace.

Crowds hasten to the house of prayer, And praise their lips employ; While heralds of the Cross proclaim Glad tidings of great joy.

Where'er the stranger turns his steps, The doors are open wide: And still the hospitable board For all his wants provide.

And warm affection's sacred glow Burns bright within the heart. And overflowing kindness seeks That pleasure to impart.

May peace and plenty ever bless Columbia's favored land : Exalted high by righteousness. May it conspicuous stand.

Led by the social light that beams From inspiration's page; Firm let the Word of God be held. Though impious zealots rage.

Thus may this mighty people be An instrument for good; Thus may the Gospel be preserved From superstition's flood.

To new and ever widening fields The teeming millions fly; And guide most sure for weal or woe, This world's great destiny.

Oh! basten then the glorious time. When Christ shall reign alone. And all the nations of the earth, Be blended into one.

And now the gallant vessel waits-The crested billows swell-Soft gales will waft me to my home, Columbia, fare-thee-well.

Oft will my journeyings here recur. . With pleasing memories fraught: This green spot on the map of life, Will never be forgot.

Soon will your fading shores, sweet land, Be hidden from my view, But never from my heart can fade,

The kindness found in you. Oh, may the friends so dear and loved, Who cheered the stranger's breast; All meet in a far better land-

The kindgom of the blest.

Literary Actices.

THE STATE OF THE IMPENITENT DEAD. BY Alvah Hovey, D. D., Professor of Christian Theology in the Newton Theological Institution. 18mo., pp. 168. Boston: Gould & Lincoln. 1859.

This is an Essay which was read at a Conference of the Baptist Ministers of Massachusetts, lent in itself, or for a people prepared to reheld in Worcester, October 26th, 1858, and it is ceive it. And this remark has peculiar now published at the unanimous request of the force in reference to the Asiatics, who have, Association. We are glad that this request has in all ages, been distinguished for their tebeen made, for the Essay is one of the most sat- nacity in adhering to ancient laws and isfactory pieces on the subject which we have usages. Now, although God was the author ever seen. There is no estentations display of the Jewish civil law, it was, as I had oclearning, no offensive garnishing of pages with foot-notes bristling with German, Greek, or Hebrew; but every scholar will see that the auther is a learned man, and his knowledge is as conspicuous on the analysis of the subject and the arrangement of the topics, as in the actual reasoning. This is an excellent little volume, and we commend it heartily to our ministerial brethren who have in their borders either Unitarian, Universalist, or other opponents of the truth | That the law given them was the best possi-

MAP OF PALESTINE James Challen & Son have prepared, in a separate manner, the admirable Map of Palestine which accompanies the great work of Osborn on Syria, so as to be folded up for the pocket or the traveling case. It is also sketched on canvas, and fitted up with rollers, for the class-room, the hall, or the ites, while they were in Egypt, had no laws. Library. No ordinary pains have been taken in the projection of this map, and in the verification ably during all the time of their residence of the localities mentioned. It will, we doubt there—they had elders, which is only annot, be found exceedingly faithful.

THE CHURCH IN THE SCRIPTURES. A discourse delivered in the Bridge Street church, Georgetown, (D. C.,) at the Ordination of Deacons, October 20th, 1858. By Rev. J. H. Bocock, D. D. Philadelphia: J. M. Wilson. 1859. andience that heard it delivered. It is a strong statute laws; but still they had all the force defence of Presbyterianism against the theory of and all the sanctity of laws in the minds of the Episcopalians, and in the same compass it the people. Nor can it be doubted that the would be difficult in modern literature to find laws and usages of the nations by which more arguments condensed and happily met. Mr. Wilson sends it out with his usual taste.

THE SACRED LYRE; A New Collection of Hymns code of laws to the circumstances of this and Tunes, for Family and Social Worship.
By Rev. J. Aldrich, A. M. 12mo., pp. 232.
Bpeton:, Andrew F. Graves. New York:
Skeldon, Blakeman & Co. Philadelphia: Chal-

ble care, and as we flatter ourselves that we have some knowledge of what a Sacred Lyre should be, we state with much confidence that this is a valuable collection. There are a considerable number of light movements in the book; such airs we do not desire to see introduced into our Presbyterian Psalmody; but, on the other hand, the solid matter, the grave, sweet melody, and excellent harmony, that abounds in the work, are such as to make it an attractive and useful book.

CHRISTIAN MORALS. By James Challen, author of "The Gospel and its Elements," "Christian Evidences," "Cave of Machpelah," &c., &c. 18mo., pp. 199. "Philadelphia: James Challen & Son. Boston: Crosby, Nichols & Co. 1859. This is not a formal treatise on Ethics, and yet it covers the greater portion of the territory usually traversed by such works. The object of the writer is rather to show the influence of the authority and example of the Great Teacher in the school of morals. The style is lucid and forcible, and the great variety of topics introduced, show the writer's acquaintance with the question which he has undertaken to discuss.

CHALLEN'S ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY. Vol. VIII. The first number of this serial is on our table. It is neatly printed, beautifully illustrated, as all

the books of this firm are, and the matter is varied and instructive. A WORD TO PARENTS; or, The Obligations and Limitations of Parental Authority. By the Rev. H. W. Bulkeley, Ballston, N. Y. 18mo., pp. — Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publication, 821 Chestnut Street. 1869.

This; is an admirable: Tract for parents and heads of families

CONTENTS OF HALL'S JOURNAL OF HEALTH, for January : New Year's Greeting Buckwheat Cakes. Wearing Flannel. Civilization and Longevity. Pork as Food. The Human Hair. Self Medication. How He Lived so Long. Softening of the Brain.

Growlers.
Warming Houses:
Real Corn Bread.
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The Laws of Moses.

As was intimated in my last article on this subject, I now proceed to notice some of those provisions of the judicial law which. as it appear to me, are sometimes misunderstood, and from which, in consequence of that misunderstanding, unwarranted inferences, bearing on certain questions of mor-

als or duty, are drawn. To guard against any misconception of my meaning, let me say at the outset, that the surpassing excellence of the judicial comparison with the laws of other ancient nations, is admitted. And the further we pursue our inquiries in this direction, the better will we be prepared to appreciate the instruction conveyed in the question which Moses addressed to the people whom he had there so great, that hath statutes and judgbefore you this day?"-Deut. iv: 8. But this aspect of the subject has been presented much better than I could do it, in works to see the excellence of the constitution and laws given to the Hebrews, exhibited in a very lucid and satisfactory manner, are referred to Wines' Commentaries on the He-

brew Laws. It is fully admitted, also, that Moses enjoyed the same plenary inspiration in writing the judicial law, that he did in writing the moral—the Author of both is the same. But if the distinctions which I have endeavored to establish in former numbers, are correct, all this is perfectly consistent with the position which I am now about to take, viz., that the same kind of excellence or perfection which is properly attributed to the moral law, does not belong to the judicial code, nor can, in the nature of the case, belong to it.

The goodness or excellence of any civil

polity or code of laws, is relative to the pursuits, circumstances, and character of the people to be governed. A code of laws which is good for one people, may be utterly unfitted for another people. If this were not so, if the civil laws of the Jews, as the product of Infinite Wisdom, were as good for one community as for another, all nations ought to adopt it, and every commonwealth that departed from this inspired code, or attempted to improve upon it by enacting other laws, would be guilty of gross folly and impiety. It is plain that the attainments in knowledge, the sentiments, the habits and customs, and even the prejudices of a people, must be taken into the account in determining the question whether a given code of laws is good for them. Because no law that shocks their sentiments, violently interferes with their habits, or even conflicts with their prejudices, can ever be executed by their magistrates, in such a way as to do that people any good, however excelcasion to remark before, to be administered or executed by men. To be a wise and good law, therefore, for them, it must be adapted to their circumstances, including their attainments in knowledge, their habits and sentiments, their previous laws and usages, and the influences which operated upon them from the examples of surrounding nations. Nay, violent interference with their rooted prejudices, must be avoided. ble law for them, that it was adapted better than any other law would have been to their circumstances, is undoubtedly true; and yet it may be true that it contained many provisions which were not good, absolutely considered, but only in a relative and qualified

It must not be supposed that the Israelother name for magistrates or rulers; and there were, of course, laws by which these magistrates were guided in administering ustice. Perhaps they had no written laws -no digested code of laws: their laws may have been rather of the nature of usages, This discourse appears by request of the than enactments common, rather than they were surrounded, had much to do in fixing the usages and moulding the institutions of the Israelites. Now, in adapting a people, to be administered by their magistrates, true wisdom would require that some regard should be had to existing laws and

THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

which God designed to accomplish, by sep- at times. arating them from other nations and taking them into a peculiar relation to himself.

For example, the law of blood avenge ment, as it is sometimes called, was in force, t is well known, before the time of Moses put him to death wherever he might find | flagration was never accurately ascertained. | rently the most trivial! im. This law was not repealed, but modilaw of the Jews. By providing cities of ticularly of those still in the grease; pieces chusetts, for aid to build the "Acton refuge, and restricting the rights of the of cloth in a greasy condition have also been Monument," and many of the members.

have been found in the inspired code, had it ness, the decomposition of the water by the desk these shoe buckles, stating their law. Our law, which requires the trial of may be seen how careful one should be in touch of them, Sir, will do you good. They one who is accused of murder by a jury, heaping bales of wool, which frequently ar according to known and established forms, rive in a damp condition, one upon the late them, now, if you please, Sir, through and that when convicted, he shall be exe- other, and how necessary to their preserva- the House. It will do the 'peace men outed by a public officer charged with that tion it is that they should be thoroughly duty, is undoubtedly a great improvement dried before being placed in store. Cotton on the ancient laws and usages of the Asi-atics in relation to murder. For us it is a the former should never be preserved in every gentleman's heart. I wish them to much better law. And yet we may safely con- cellars, from their liability to impart dampclude, that for the Hebrews, under the circumstances, the law which Moses gave was to avoid. Wool and cotton smoulder, as better. The above remarks will apply to long as no free current of air is admitted; the law of retaliation, "an eye for an eye, when this takes place they burst into flames on the House, like galvinism from a battery, and a tooth for a tooth," and many others. It is unnecessary to enter upon the many the effect could not be more thrilling. The found in the judicial code. They were not other cases in which spontaneous combusoriginal enactments, but modifications of tion may occur. Its causes are extremely Woodbury, but we shall vote the appropria-

ust and necessary. is to say, some of their usages which had code, whether considered in itself, or in as their King, treat such laws and usages in the civil code which he revealed to them? Did he utterly abrogate all such laws, or did he limit and restrict them, and arrange his providence so as to make these evils the occasion of bringing about his most wise and holy purposes, in relation to that people? been appointed to govern: "What nation is The question is not what would we expect him to do in such circumstances, but what ments so righteous as this law, which I set has he actually done? To this question I propose to call attention in my next.

Scientific.

Spontaneous Combustion. How frequently do we read in the newspapers of the outbreak of conflagrations; more or less devastating in their character, to which it is difficult to assign an adequate origin. Some of these may doubtless be at- Upper Balonne, with others, on the ground tributed to spontaneous combustion-meauing by that term a conflagration occasioned he was surprised by a visit from these baldby the contact of substances which, innocuous in their normal condition, become fraught with danger when brought into collision. A few notes upon this curious sub-

ject will be interesting.

Cotton which has been wetted with oil speedily takes fire. It is well known how

phical Transactions:" was opened, upon the ensuing morning, the cottons were found burning and partially consumed, while the chest itself was upon the point of bursting into flames. In his but as no traces of inflammable materials were found, after the strictest search in the vicinity of the chest, he communicated the matter to Mr. Humphries, a brother of ficial. This gentleman had studied chemical works, among others that of Hopson, in which various cases of spontaneous combustion were detailed. Struck by the similarity of the occurrence which had just taken place, to some of those of which he had read, he determined upon essaying an exper-

"For this purpose he moistened a piece of cotton of a similar description to that which had been burned, with linseed oil, and be able to pursue their enemies and placed it in a small box, which he then both on land and on water; eighth, to smoke, and upon being opened, the cotton was discovered in precisely the same condition as Mr. Golding had found the contents

of his chest." In 1781, some Russian ships at Cronstadt, upon which it was well known no fire animal; fifth, hippopotamus' brains, to had been lighted for five years, suddenly make the body impenetrable to balls; fourth, burst into flames without estensible cause. stewed monkeys, to acquire the activity of The Empress gave orders to the Academy that race; third, scorpions, in order that all at St. Petersburg, to institute inquiries and the wounds inflicted by them may be as experiments upon the subject, and it ap venomous as the sting of those reptiles. peared that the soot proceeding from vege- Ou the day before the battle, the half raw table substances—that is to say, pinetree breast of a panther, in order to be as pitisoot, and such as proceeds from trees con-less as that animal; and on the morning of taining resin—when wetted with hemp oil, is the battle they must drink a drop of leopnot the case with soot arising from animal substances. The fearful conflagration of the large rope-magazine at St. Petersburg. as well as a fire at the dockyard of Rochfort, in 1757, were ascribed to similar causes. In 1757, the sail magazine at Brest, was entirely consumed in consequence of heaping shoe buckles related in the following parabete painted upon one side and dried in the sun. Authentic reports of experiments in stituted to discover the cause, ascribe this calamity to spontaneous combustion. Sala Daniel Webster, had procured from Congress (Daniel Webster, had procured from Congress appears).

The story of the pair of old fashioned in the following parabete in the sest manufacturers in interaction of the best qualities to be obtained; and state of the best qualities to be obtained; and state of the best qualities to be obtained; and state of the best qualities to be obtained; and state of the best qualities to be obtained; and state of the parabete in the following parabete in the followi din and Carette have demonstrated that a pension for the Widow Leighton, the aged vegetable stuffs boiled in oil or grease, and even some time afterwards placed upon one head of the Acton. "Minute men," at the a mile from the Perrysylle Station of Pennsylvania Raji. another, burst into flames upon the admis- old North Bridge, in Concord, Mass., in the

the Israelites had intercourse, before the de. | Papermakers know that the heaps of rags | but disposed to humor her wish, he finally livery of the law of Moses. And in re- which lie piled up in their factories, would said to her, that "if she had anything lation to some of them, we may safely speedily break out into spontaneous combus. Davis's which he could put among his colaffirm, that if they had not been firmly fixed | tion, if precautionary measures against their | lection of mementoes of the Revolution, he in the sentiments and habits of the people becoming unduly heated were not adopted would be most happy to receive it." She to be governed, they would never have in proper time. The danger of damp or arose, tottered to an old chest, and took from

found a place in the legislation of Moses. wet hay kindling, is a matter with which no the bottom of it, a pair of shoe buckles. What he did in relation to these old estab- farmer is unacquainted. Wheat, also, oc- "These," she said, "I have sacredly kept lished laws, was to restrict and limit them casionally becomes inflammable, but far less from the day they were taken from my busso as to render them as unobjectionable as frequently than hay, owing to its being sel- band's feet, the 19th day of April, 1775 the circumstances of that people would permit, and render the evils involved in them, in some cases, subservient to the purposes leaves in casks will likewise become heated part with them, I am glad to give them now times.

to you. That appearance of rust on them Count Marozzo relates a case of spontanis Mr Davis's blood. They were bespateous combustion, accompanied by an ex- tered with it, as it spouted from his heart,

plosion, which took place in a flour maga-through which, you know, he was shot, at zine at Turin. This was ascribed to a quanthe old North Bridge. They have never tity of flour dust, which, in consequence of been wiped since." it entered into the code of all ancient the removal of some of the sacks, was float. She could say no more. That they both nations, so far as known. This law made ing in the air, having caught fire at the wiped their tears for the unwiped buckles, the nearest male relative of the murdered flame of an open dantern, and having thus we need not add; possibly, you may do the person, both judge and executioner. He communicated with the remaining contents same thing. How important, often, in the was authorized to pursue the murderer, and of the magazine; but the cause of the concentrations of history, are accidents appa-

ancient laws, intended to guard against diverse, tending more or less to the same abuses, and mitigate the evils involved in conclusion—that the utmost care should be laws which were every where considered cobserved in magazines which contain inflammable substances. These should never be In the laws and usages of the Hebrews stored in large quantities, especially when in pefore the time of Moses, derived, as they a damp condition; they should be frequently were to some extent, from the nations around examined, and measures of precaution them, it is but reasonable to suppose that adopted if the slightest tendency to heat be there were some which involved, not only manifested; for the least delay may lead to social and political evils, such as have been conflagration. If the examination is undernoticed above, but moral evils also. That taken at night, it should not be by the light of a naked flame, as the gases which these

Miscellaneous.

A New Race of Human Beings. Some time since, a paragraph appeared in a New South Wales journal relative to the discovery, in the far interior, of a new race of blacks, who had no hair on the top more claims to beauty. They, however, are also deficient of what is generally acknowledged to be the "glory of woman." Mr. Thomson, it appears, was at camp on the hitherto untrodden by a white man, when pated, copper-colored beings. They apeign was show to them, when one of them, 368. picking up a stone, pointed with his finger difficult, almost impossible, it is to prevent to the far West, and intimated that stones the escape of oil from casks; and yet, the of a similar description to the sovereign slightest quantity of this liquid issuing from were to be picked up on the ground in between the staves upon cotton may produce masses as large as the stone he held. The combustion. Upon this point the following place was understood to be some hundred occurrence is to be found in the "Philoso miles further interior, but they signified their intention of bringing some of these scribed. "Mr. Golding, an official of the East stones at their next visit. Mr. Thomson India Company, had left a bottle containing intends to return again to the Balonne, and

Chinese Training Bill of Fare.

A letter from an officer serving in the Chinese expedition, gives the following tion of the Prestyterian Church in the United States of to the Event of the United States of to the Event of the States of to the Event of the States of to the Event of the States of t first alarm, Mr. Golding imagined that an his soldiers what to do in order to overone of the Chinese commanders, directing come their enemies. It is drawn up in

the thirteenth day before the battle, they must eat jelly made from tiger's flesh, in order to imbibe the rage and ferocity of that animal; twelfth day before, the roasted liver of a lion, in order to have the intrepidity of that noble beast; eleventh day, stewed scrpents, to acquire their cunning tenth, extract of chamelon, to deceive their enemies; by changing color; ninth, crocojaguar's liver, cooked in wine, in order to have the rapidity and fury of that quadruped; seventh, hawks' heads, in order to have the quick eye of that bird, in distinguishing the enemy; sixth, zebra's intestines, to be able to imitate the cry of that ard's blood, in order that they may imitate that animal, which never turns round while devouring its prey. Tremble and obey."

Story of a Pair of Shoe Buckles.

We have examined this volume with considera
Judicial code, not a few provisions which fore being placed in oil, speedily consume; insist that Mr. Woodbury-should receive

are known to have had a place in the laws | while they smoulder away into ashes without | some sort of pay for his efforts on her aclor all, or nearly all the nations with which | flaming, if previously well dried. | Resisting, however, any such ideas,

Frequent instances have been known of When, some years ago, Mr. Woodbury fied, restricted, and limited in the judicial the spontaneous combustion of wools, par- was pleading in the Legislature of Massaavenger of blood, as those rights were ey seen to burst out into flames without ap were so imbued with "peace principles," erywhere understood, the evils and abuses parent cause. Occurrences of this descrip- as to think it wrong even to commemorate to which such a law opens the way, were tion, however, have only been observed to the battles of the Revolution, and he was mitigated. But may we not safely affirm take place when the superincumbent sub- likely to fail in his object through the that even in its modification, it would never stances possessed a certain amount of damp- general opposition, he sent to the Speaker's not been deeply imbedded in the public mind increased temperature occasioned by fermen history at the same time, and requesting the of that age as a righteous and necessary tation feeding the conflagration. From this Speaker to take them in his hands. "The good, also, to touch them. There is patriotic blood on them, Sir, and a virtue in them to circulate, Sir, and I will say no more. Like the 'poor dumb mouths' of a Cæsar's wound's I bid them speak for me."

If the spirit of '76 had been discharged peace men" said, "You are wrong, Mr. tion, notwithstanding." They did so, and the monument in question towers on the Acton Common, not less to show the issue of an unintended trifle, than the nobler results of the most determined virtue.-College Echo.

The Serf Population of Russia. A writer in Hunt's Magazine furnishes some interesting facts upon the subject. the force of law, were morally wrong. substances develop, are frequently kindled estate throughout the empire is divided as How did He whom they received at Sinai by the contact.—Leisure Hour. follows: 57,000 estates with from 1 to 20 serfs.

30,000 " " , " 20 to 100. 18,000 " " " 100 to 500. " " " 500 to 1,000. 2,000 1,400 " 1,000 to 10,000 " " 20,000 and over

The whole number of peasants consisted of Crown peasants . 9.000,000 11,750,000 20,750,000

The Emperor is a zealous advocate for extraordinary discovery has been corroboto to move with great caution in consequence of this most; the abolition of serfdom, but he is compelled rated by an eye witness, a Mr. Thomson, of the opposition of some of the nobles who has arrived from where the aboriginals In addition to the above, there are about ruralize. They are, he says, of a copper color, and are tall and athletic, much superior in every respect to (their dark skinned coites, and obliged to pay obrock, or tribute. cities, and obliged to pay obrock, or tribute, brethren. The women are also said to have to their masters. These are not nearly as well off as the seris on the plantations, and the imperial measure is intended to reach

Loss on the Lakes in 1858/

The annual report of the Board of Lake Underwriters, shows the total loss during the peared, to have friendly intentions, and as year 1858 on steam and sailing vessels with nothing was noticed in their conduct of an their cargoes, to be \$752,222, a decrease aggressive nature, a conversation of nods from last year of \$655,700. The total loss and signs ensued. After a while, a sover- of life was 122, a decrease from 1857, of

Forms of Bequests.

When bequests are made to the Institutions of the Church, let the following forms be carefully observed. Legacies are often lost to the cause which the testator deigns to aid, by a defect in the will. When real estate or other property is to be given, let it be particularly de-

Board of Domestic Missions. India Company, had left a bottle containing oil, upon a table in the arsenal, beside a chest to await their arrival: If this story be true, filled with coarse cottons. The bottle was overturned in the night, probably by rats; it broke upon the lid of the chest, and the oil penetrated the cottons. When the chest was one need upon the enging magning the Chinese Training Bill of Fare.

To the Trustees of the Board of Domestic Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, and to their successors and assigns, I give and bequeath the sum of (or, I devise a bombay Telegraph, Sept. 7th.

Bombay Telegraph, Sept. 7th.

Chinese Training Bill of Fare.

Board of Foreign Missions. come their enemies. It is drawn up in the form of a training bill of fare for thirteen days:

This is commanded by me, the chief of the Braves. Let all tremble and obey. On the thirteenth day before the battle, they

Board of Publication.

To the Trustees of the Presbyterian foard of Publication, and to their successors and assigns, I give and bequeath the sum (or, I devise a certain messuage and tract of land, &a...) to be held by the said Trustees, and their successors for ever, to and for the uses and under the direction of the said Board of Publication, according to the provisions of their charter.

Church Extension Committee. The Church Extension Committee of the General Assembly is not incorporated, but the following form of bequest, it is supposed, would be valid.

I bequest to my executors the sum of dollars, in trust, to pay over the same in after my decease, to the person who, when the same shall be payable, shall act as Treasurer of the Church Extension Committee of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, located in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, to be applied to the uses and purposes of said Committee, and under its directions, and the receipt of the said Treasurer shall be a full and legal acquittance of my said executors for the Same.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

H. NEVIN & CO., MANUFACTUR-ERS OF WHITE LEAD, RED LEAD, and LITH-ARGE, No. 24 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. au8-ly THE INVITE THE ATTENTION OF the public to the PHILADELPHIA HOUSEKREPING DRY GOODS STORE PHILADELIPHIA HOUSEKEEPING DRY GOODS ETONE
where may be found a large assortment of all kinds o
Dry Goods, required in furnishing a house, thus saving
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in various places. In consequence of our giving out attention to this kind of stock, to the exclusion of dress
and fancy goods, we can guarantee our prices and styles
to be the most favorable in the maket.

IN LINEN GCODS
we are able to give perfect satisfaction; being the others
synaphismud Linen Storm in the out, and having been
for more than twenty years regs ar importers from som
off the best manufacturers in Inland. We offer also

raod.

The Summer Session will commence on Monday, the 18th of April. Whole expense per session of twenty-two weeks, for Board, Room, Tnition, Washing and Incidentals, \$56, pay able one half in advance.

**AT See Ulrenlars.

DAVID WILSON, maris—1y Principal and Proprietor, Port Royal P.O.

RIZE MEDALS

WARDED FOR

CHICKERING PIANOS.

Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, at their exhibion held at Pittsburgh, 1858, A DIPLOMA AND SILVER MEDAL.

A DIPLOMA AND SHLVER MEDAL.

Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, at their exhibition held at Pittsburgh, 1856,

Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, at their exhibition held at Pittsburgh, 1853,

A SLLVER MEDAL.

Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, at their exhibition held at Pittsburgh, 1853,

A GOLD MED AL.

Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1839,
Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1841,
Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1844,
Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1844,
Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1844,
Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1850,
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Gold Medal Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1844, 601d Meda Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1850, 60d Meda Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1850, 60d Meda Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1853, 60d Meda Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1853, 60d Meda Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1856, 60d Meda Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1844, 8fiver Meda Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1846, 8fiver Meda Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1846, 8fiver Meda Franklin Institute, Penna, Worcester County Mechanic Associat'n, 1846, 8fiver Meda Franklin Institute, Penna, Worcester County Mechanic Ass'n, 1850, 8fiver Meda Mass. Charitable Mechanic Ass'n, 1850, 8fiver Meda Mass. Charitable Mechanic Ass'n, 1851, 8fiver Meda Mass. Charitable Mechanic Ass'n, 1851, 8fiver Meda Mass. Charitable Mechanic Ass'n, 1851, 8fiver Meda Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1855, 8fiver Meda Mass. Charitable Mechanic Associat'n, 1856, 8fiver Meda Mass. Charitable M

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