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PERFUMERY. BANNAN has just received on consignment, a large assortment of Perfumery, Desmetic and Fancy Soans, of the very best qual ity, which will be sold wholesale or retail, at a rery small advance. The following Composes a sertion of the articles:

Otto of Rose Soap Otto of Rose Lip Salve Toilet Powder Chlorine Tooth Wash Oxygen Palm do Cologne Water do Camphor Florida do Prest. Saltz

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THE COTTAGE BIBLE, and Family Expesitor, in two Vols. large octave, with plates. PILGRIM'S PROGRESS, with Scott's Notes. HANNAH MORE'S PRIVATE DEVO-TION, just received and for sale by
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# New Style

perial Cotton Buckskins, West End Drillings, Blue, Black, Brown and Mixed Worsted Summer Bloths, Bath Cords, extra Steel Mixed and Drab Merino Cassimeres, Silk and Marseilles Vestings. re, to which the attention of the Gentlemen are Pottsville May 7

Spring and Summer Goods.

THE subscriber has just received a large and general essertment of Spring and Summer Goods, which he assures the public, will be sold as cheap as any in the Borough, and particularly invites his friends and the public in general, to call and examine for hemselves.

JOHN CLAYTON.

april 30 1836

# New Spring Goods.

VELVET AND GENOA CORDS.—Just opening a very large assortment of Velvet Cords. Be-teens, Moleskins, Buffalo, Also striped Plaids, Zig-and Fancy Cloth, Striped Boverteen a new and ing and Fancy Cloth, Striped Boverteen a new and lashionable article for gentlemens wear, at the Store J. SILLYMAN, Jr. f the subscriber in Centre St. Pottsville.

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CONSUMPTION CURED.
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ured in the most desperate cases of consump-tion, some of which are detailed in the bills ac-

mpanying each bottle.

\*\*\* A supply of the above Specific has been coved and is for sale at this office.

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FIRST AND LAST LOVE rs love is a presty romance, Though not quite so lasting as reckon'd, For when one awakes from its trance. There's a great speck of bliss in a second.

And c'en should the second subside. A lover can never despair; For the world is uncommonly wide, And the women -uncom Then poets their raptures may tell,

Who never were put to the test;
A first love is all very well.
But believe me the last love's the best.

From the Baltimore Patriot FLAG OF TEXAS. loat on thou bright young banner, Adopted by the free. Thou shild of beril the stripes that date.
Thy yet unwritten story.
May gather sters and wave o'er fields
Where Freemen fight for glory. The breeze of Heaven shall bear thee Upon its sunny wing.
Until the triumph of thy star.
The dove of peace shall bring.
Thy birth place was the field of blood
And Way's terrific thunder Did cradic these till thou hast broke Oppressor's books asunder.

Among the flegs of nations,
There is a place for thee,
Flaunt up thou bright young banner,
Flaunt proudly o'er the free.
The stripes and stars shall lead thee on The stripes and many wave;
That o'er Continent wave;
Float on in sweet companionship,
the brave.
J. N. M. Proud banners of the brave. From the New York Star.

CROCKETT. his fate, and mournful the story, The deeds of the hero shall never decay— He fell in a cause dear to freedom and glory, And fought to the last like a lion at bay.

When rung the loud call from a nation oppress'd valleys, with slaughter of brave men, were red:

Twas the pride of poor Crockett, to help the dis-And the watchword in Texas was heard, Go Ahead.

His death-dealing rifle to longer that shower Its onerring balls on the proud haughty foe; Cut down in the spring-time of life's budding His tombstone, slas ! are thy walls, Alomo.

Then may we not hope, since valor has crowned And o'er him bright fame her mantle has soul's parting hour good angels were round

ces which accident hiten throws together, and temple and giant amphitheatre. The tender which only the most skilful artists cap imitate.— flower-leaves lie fresh and cold in the sweet more London and Parisian Drillings, &c. &c.

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Alay, for the lovely sylph, of the cottage!

Alay, f stands a female, bearing in her hand a bouquet of oncestally feet.

roses She is not arrayed in coarse garb, bestting one whose days are spent by the milk-pail, cherab of the first picture! she is no longer an J. SILLYMAN, Jr.

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CREENS, elegan, patterns, of oblind the plough. She is a lidy, rich, young and beautiful. The graceful band of taste has arrayed her person with a simple elegance, as propriate to the leveliness of the wearer and the string of the stands beneath the white portico, which is shaded with masses of this wearer and the prevention of cure of Coughs, Colds, Astimas.

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neither recoil from the sight of one nor the other. You will read my sketch; muse on it a moment, and throw it aside. You may even forget it.— Yet will black and awful types of it appal you in your devious way from the point which you the porils of thy own thought? Awake! now occupy, even to that which all must reach— repose on a volcano. Awake! awake! where all must disappear. Do you ever think of death? Not as it refers to others. Not as the doath? Not as it refers to others. Not as the silent and unseen power which snatches from the gay street, or the happy earth, the form of a friend—a sire, a wife, a child. Do you ever think of it in its exclusive operation upon yourself?—Look at the seat where yesterday sat one you loved. Behold the book he read, marked by his pencil, worn by his hand. Peruse one of his old letters. How well you know his writing. How the playful sallies of wit, the warm breath of life, the living, careless, confident voice of hope; ah! how they strike and startle you. Hark! It is his step. Look! It is he who enters by the openhis step. Look! It is he who enters by the open-ing door. Speak to him. Listen to him. Your heart beats quick, your eye dilates with expecta-tion. Ah illusion, ah despair, ah death! Have you not in those acute moments—those agenizing of a group of old caks behold the maiden. And convolsions of the mind and the heart, those about transitions of thought from life to the grave, noble youth has knell at her feet and still his knee have you not at such times comprehended, felt, believes, been resigned to, yet with sublime awe, with stupenduous effort; trembled at the complete waves him away, and flies toward her home. Tenderness blended with virtue appear in her face. Tears are on her checka as its life her than 10 your own absence from among the living! with stupenduous stroit trembled at the complete idea of your own absence from among the living!
You regard certain objects about you, and know that they will remaine even as they are, when you shall be but a dim and airy thought in the minds of others. That same cold moon, those regardiess ever-burning, silent start, with what an undimmed beauty they will look down on the earth which no longer contains you. Surely this is the most tremendance of the stranger is a gloomy and threatening expression, like that of guilt baffield. Oh, let us hasten to the succeeding picture most tremendance of the most tremendance of the remaining you.

The cottage again. The beautiful girl is on most tremenduous of thoughts!

Twelve summers had clapsed between the first and second of these pictures. At is the same cot-tage scene. The idle book, the flowing river, are still bright, still unchanged. A bird is now also present, filling the wood with happy out breaks of his tender voice. Some of the trees are grown taller, but, in nearly all its features the peaceful landscape lies, the same soft, rich mask-es of light and shade; same warm, gorgeous lux-

ty, hope and genius. Wherever he is known he black shadows of a grove, stands the dark and ing himself deeper, blacker and stately figure of a young man. His form and blacker in crime, he shows himself bestial. is cateered, respected and admired. His bean, stately agare of a young man. His form and tout the state of th toreliness and affection in a character which he had always knows to be affectionate and lovely. The had always knows to be affectionate and lovely. The had always knowled not be a proud and dotting father? We would gaze on this explaint peating forever—But, also! the gallery of human life presents others of a darker and sterile dependent of the could turn away our shaddering eyes! Oh that we could vill their rolem horizor! Oh that we could pract as you had been provided by the could turn away our shaddering eyes! Oh that we could passe in our stead progress and linger away by this filiastal Eden.

No, reader, it cannot be. You must con. The mysterious power of a dark curiosity already be gins to rise in your boom and to impely out the grave. Are there sho guardian angles of and imment. As hadow of that dim and immendations sympathy with earth and earthly things, which lead you pon shrinkingly through the gloomiest paths of life, which rivets you at the couch of the dying, by the marble image of the unspeaking, and yetch too fearfully eloquent dead, will, even in this faint drama, lead you on to nonter and yet notible: There are not fancy pieces. I show you no fables. Turn from the canvass to the world around. Are they be opening from the canvass to the world around. Are they the opening from the canvass to the world around. Are they the opening from the canvass to the world around. Are they in the real fact of the mark that had a strained to the single and the control that dark prison! All round is stence, stunding not not the role of the world around. Are they be opening that the could our many the process of the strained and the could our many the process of the supplies and the could of the surface of the could out the could be from the canvass to the world around. Are they but his own happiness. There is no cloud on not but transcripts of awful realities? You can earth or in heaven but that dark form in he shadowy grove, madding with the contemplation of charms unimagined kill now, and already wear, ing thoughts of the blackest guile. Unhappy should soothe our sickness and our sor-sirc sleepest thou? Mother, hast thou forgotten rows, teach our children, instil virtue and

111. It is a dim, shadowy scene of moonlight. moon, all else seems at rest, and she alone drives her swift car up the pure vanit, plunging alike through tracks of open blue, and piles of cloud; now veiling her brightness sadly; now looking forth again with the broad smile that gladdens all the hushed extent of hill and vale below. It is the flowery cottage! Yes, I mark the traction of that universe is the flowery cottage! Yes, I mark the traction of that universe is the flowery cottage! Yes, I mark the traction of that universe is the flowery cottage! Yes, I mark the traction of the plant o atill the same scene. A cheerful light now beams from the cottage window. Near it, in the shadow of a group of old cake behold the maiden. The noble youth has knell at her feet and still his knee

There is a total change. Years again tain light!—Again! The whole scene is wrapped in smoke and fire!

Church in a city. The stranger youth is Alas, for the lovely sylph of the cottage!

which he has just dismounted. The rein half falls forgetten from his hand, as he perceives the falls forgetten from his hand, as he perceives the group which aways, his return from his morning fingers in prayer; her gress are raised meekly, ride. On the countenance beams a steady smile of jort and love. His bosom swells with the unspeciable delight of domestic happiness. Health is warm and high on his cheek. On the countenance a beauty almost celestic warm and high on his cheek. On the countenance a beauty almost celestic warm and high on his cheek. On the countenance a beauty almost celestic warm and high on his cheek. On the countenance a beauty almost celestic warm and high on his cheek. On the countenance a beauty almost celestic warm and high on his cheek. On the countenance a beauty almost celestic warm and high on his cheek. On the countenance a beauty almost celestic warm and high on his cheek. On the countenance a beauty almost celestic warm and high on his cheek. On the countenance a beauty almost celestic warm and high on his cheek. On the countenance a beauty almost celestic warm and high on his cheek. On the countenance a beauty almost celestic warm and high on his cheek. On the countenance a beauty almost celestic warm and high on his cheek. On the countenance a beauty almost celestic warm and high on his cheek. On the countenance a beauty almost celestic warm and high on his cheek. On the countenance a beauty almost celestic warm and high on his cheek. On the countenance a beauty almost celestic warm and high on his cheek. On the countenance a beauty almost celestic warm and high on his cheek. On the countenance a beauty almost celestic warm and high on his cheek. On the countenance a beauty almost celestic warm and high on his cheek. On the countenance a beauty almost celestic warm and high on his cheek. On the countenance a beauty almost celestic warm and high on his cheek. On the countenance a beauty almost celestic warm and high on his cheek. On the countenance at the countenance at the count

ferocious eyes the emotions by which they are agitated, and imagine the shocking oaths and blasphemies which break with ces of her loveliness. Through her rags I behold the gait of her lovely form.— What imprecations does she utter! Yonder brutal wretch is her keeper, and she has just received a blow from his hand !!

and threatening field. Oh, let us has en to the succeeding picture field. Oh, let us has en to the succeeding picture field. Oh, let us has en to the succeeding picture field. Oh, let us has en to the succeeding picture. The cottage again. The beautiful girl is on the portice along. She is arrayed in sable weeds, and here weets have is build beauty. Behold her as she sleeps. That we be and here were in the hard rests half beauty arrayed in the distance exhibiting arrayed. A graveyard in the distance exhibiting two stately monumentary which were not there be force, betray the cause of her profound anguish. She is an orphani Circumstances have reduced her to penury. She is obliged to abandon her home; and a few articles of dress, in a handker-chiet, lie by her side, the only remnant of her conscious alceper, with her head thrown back so as to exhibit her veined temples and lovely face, appears lost in a soothing Almighty Father! It is lifted in the air!

hashed glades and alleys of the wood. By a maturity and old age has been passed, and gradually nords in important and and women small on him; and here behold him praying at the maturity and old age has been passed, and gradually increasing infirmities warn him of the clocking and small brook that appear of nature's princeval received by all mankind; a thing of scorn, him; and here behold him praying at the alter of his God. Is his heart stone? or fears he not that the red bolt will fall update the humble has assumed a new clustered by all mankind; a thing of scorn, him; and here behold him praying at the alter of his God. Is his heart stone? or fears he not that the red bolt will fall update the humble has assumed a new clustered by all mankind; a thing of scorn, him; and here behold him praying at the alter of his God. Is his heart stone? or fears he not that the red bolt will fall update the regardless, unpitying world, saw her turn from her grave without a content lurks beneath a semblance of paradisc, head even as he stands—the option of the property of jew. It is heart stone? Or fears he not that the red bolt will fall update the regardless, unpitying world, saw her turn from her grave without a content lurks beneath a semblance of paradisc, head even as he stands—the property of jew. It is his heart stone? Or fears he not that the red bolt will fall update the regardless, unpitying world, saw her turn from her grave without a the hypocrite—a suppliant for mercy?—
It can be merciful to the guilty to the poor when they rebel, to the passed paradisc pa rank the sylvan shaves to which shall soft, snowy hand is withered; the lightness of that to breathe away alsweet month dissiderests and once outgant step has given way to a painful ateal, to the passionate when in a mad lecturer. Where is he who had delibers meadows, "the world forgot," Beneathate portice of this sairly home dorned her singlers, a cane now serves to aid her stands a semale, bearing in her hand a bouquet of necessary of the stands a semale, bearing in her hand a bouquet of necessary of the stands a semale, bearing in her hand a bouquet of necessary of the stands as semale, bearing in her hand a bouquet of necessary of the stands as semale, bearing in her hand a bouquet of necessary of the stands as semale as semale, to the passionate when in a mad lecturer. Where is he who had delibers moment they shed human blood. I can imagine how these primes are committed. Where is he who had delibers moment they shed human blood. I can imagine how these primes are committed. Where is he who had delibers moment they shed human blood. I can imagine how these primes are committed. The stands are stands as semale to suffer the semant to suffer the stands are stands as semale to suffer the semant they shed human blood. I can imagine how these primes are committed. The semant they shed human blood. I can ately plunged her into this extremity of stands are stands as semant they shed human blood. I can ately plunged her into this extremity of the semant they shed human blood. I can ately plunged her into this extremity of the semant they shed human blood. I can ately plunged her into this extremity of imagine how these primes are committed. Where is he who had delibers the semant they shed human blood. I can ately plunged her into this extremity of imagine how these primes are committed. Where is he who had delibers the semant they shed human blood. I can ately plunged her into this extremity of imagine how these primes are committed. fiend, who deliberately attempts to sully him in the gayest, highest places. Perthe innocent heart of a girl, who watches haps on the bench of justice he sentences his opportunity to instil sinful thoughts some lowlier wretch to punishment. Perinto her mind, who can regard so bright haps some noble brother or husband, beand angelic a creature as a mere toy for neath whee indignant arm a soducer has and angelic a creature as a more toy for appears perfect symmetry, lighted by an artless innocence and intelligence that has bewildered and faccinated all who know her, and has filled the country with the report of her charms. Such rare loveliness seems scarcely a part of earth. It is not only admiration which sheercites. It is a sentiment far more intense. It has in it mad.

To not torget, and sull isse and I meines for neath whose indignant arm a seducer has his passing amusement, as only ambrosial fallen, receives his death doom from his look for him at the banquet, in the sinner is usually full of bitterness, and that of this receives his death doom from his life; the cap of the sinner is usually full of bitterness, and that of the sinner is usually full of bitterness, and that of the sinner is usually full of bitterness, and that of the sinner is usually full of bitterness, and that of the sinner is usually full of bitterness, and that of the sinner is usually full of bitterness, and that of the sinner is usually full of bitterness, and that of the sinner is usually full of bitterness, and that of the sinner is usually full of bitterness, and that of the sinner is usually full of bitterness, and that of the sinner is usually full of bitterness, and that of the sinner is usually full of bitterness, and that of the sinner is usually full of bitterness, and the sake of temporary argument, to express my the sake of temporar come him with cloudless brow and open hand. It is but a just retribution that they who knowing countenance the selfeh liburiance, should feel what it is to cherisk a likely to freen, both ere, and are sternel, before he is likely to freen, these terms, it is in the likely to freen, both ere, and are sternel, before he is likely to freen these terms, it is in the likely to freen these terms, it is in the likely to freen these terms, it is in the likely to freen these terms, it is in the likely to freen these terms, it is present to the present the prese serpent in their bosom.

SUMMARY OF FOREIGN INTELLI-

One of the leading journals at Paris, feelishly attends that an alliance between Great Britain and France becomes the more necessary from the grasping ambition of Russia and the United States.

There were once 100 free cities in Europe; there are new but four—Hamburg, Bremen, Luberk, and Frankfort. Cracew, which has just

As a want of faith is tatal to all goods ces heavy eyes—ah, can these belong to the race of woman! Woman, the fair, the pure, the gentle, the lovely. She who should soothe our sickness and our sortions, teach our children, instil virtue and low many more who endeavor to get rid of religious the content of the conten rows, teach our children, instit virtue and fortitude into our minds and hearts, are these of that race? What are they? It is a scene for Hogarth. A riot has been quelled. Some of the abandoned leaders are here confined, desperate—reckless courtenance of the minimum of the property of yet lingers in their bosoms

## THE EXECTED OF GOOD AMERICA

occupied by man, and who believe that man himself has reason to anticipate a removal after death into a higher order of enietenes. It is surely not unreasonable in man, thus circumstanced, to conjecture that the happiness which he hopes for hidself is not without a precedent in the works of his Heavenly Benefactor, that other heings, whicher at first so framed by Infinite Love, or admitted to such a sureless and a sureless at the sureless and the sureless are sureless as the sureless and the sureless are sureless as the sureless are sureless are sureless are sureless are sureless as the sureless are sureless are sureles It is midnight. The once beautiful and modest gir, rescued from prizon, has resumed the artful graces of her person and dress. Even yet in her guilt and abandonment, she wears the remnant of infantile beauty. Behold her as she eleeps. That silken cure hangs, how lightly, now, the blue, weined forehead. That graceful head rests half beut backward, negligently and sweetly upon the yet snowy arm. A

The outward signs of happiness and property are often, to the last degree, deceifful; there are rods in Ged's hands which have power to make the ambitious persons wretched on a throne, to cause the voluptuary to eat his feast. In bitterness of heart, and the miser to weep over his accumulated treasure. There is an evil which I have seen under the sun, and it is common among men; a man to whom God heth gives riches, wealth, and henor, so that he wanted his thing for his soul of all that he desireth; yet God giveth him not power to eat thereot, but a stranger eateth it; this is vanity, and it is an evil discusse." And, omitting that still small voice of conscience, which alone was accounted sufficient by the sages of antiquity, to incline the balance of Almighty Father! It is lifted in the air! eccepation if the love and veneration of the truly wise and good, and the begant being of succession in light!—Again! The whole scene is full resistance to persecution be indeed pleasured by appel in smoke and fire! far happier in his bonds than Nero on his guiden bed, or than that Felix whe trembled on his judge ment-scatt

# THE CHRISTIAN WARTER'S MOPE.

We read of a certain youth in the early days of christianity, (those periods of historiek suffering and heroick patience and legendary wonder to which she attention of the reader is often called)—we have read of a christian youth on whom his persecutors had put in practice a more than common share of their ingenuity, that by his tarments (let those who will, or can, go through the horrible details) they might compel him to dary his Lord and Saviour. After a long enderance of those pains they released him in wonder at his obstinacy. His christian brothren are said to have aided him by have wondered too, and to have aided him by what mighty faith he could so strangely subdue the violence of the fire, as that neither a cry nor the violence of the fire, as that neither a cry nor a groan escaped him: "It was, indeed, most painful," was the noble youth's reply; "but as angel stood by me when my, angush was, at the worst, and with his finger pointed to heaven." Oh thou, whoever thou art, that art tempted to commit a sin, do thou think on death; and that thought will be an angel to thee!

# TRETORAL ENJOYMENT.

I do not forget, and still less am I inclined for likely to forego those temporal and unitely but powerfully seductive pleasures, which, at every step, ensure his eyes and confuse his mederaless.

# PUBLIC WORSELP !!

To come to church, is, no doubt, an act in itself meterially good; yet he who does it with an ill in-tention, comes to God's house upon the devil's er-rand. The whole act is absolutely detectable be-fore God.