BANNER.---SATURD AY, JULY 14, 1860. PRESBYTERIAN

Book Rotices.

NATURAL HISTORY, FOR THE USE OF SCHOOLS By Worthington Hooker, M.D., Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine in Yale Col-Theory and Fractice of Medicine in Yale Col-lege, Author of "Human Physiology;" "Child's Book of Nature;" etc., etc. Illus-trated by nearly three hundred Engravings. Pp. 882. New York: Harper & Brothers. Pittsburgh: Robert S. Davis. 1860.

The previous works of Dr. Hooker have made him widely and favorably known, and the present volume is one that will add to his already well established reputation as a writer on subjects connected more or less with natural history His object has been to avoid being either too popular or too scientific; that is, to avoid, on the one hand, a mode of treatment so simple as not to awaken thought and lead to investigation, and on the other, a method that would involve too many details of science. He has aimed at culling from the immense amount of matter which Natural History presents, that which every well informed person ought to know. The style is good: the subjects treated of are full of interest; and the Glossary and Index are exceedingly valuable. The book is worthy of a place in every school and in every family library.

THE PSALMS OF DAVID RENDERED INTO ENGLISH VERSE OF VARIOUS MEASURES. Di-vided According to their Musical Cadence, and Comprised in their own Limits; in which their Responsive Lines are kept unbroken, &c., &c. By Abner Jones, Professor of Music. New Edition, Revised and Enlarged. Pp. 228. New-York: Mason Brothers. Pitts burgh: Wm. S. Rentoul. 1860.

Every honest and intelligent attempt toward the improvement of Church Psalmody is worthy of attention and respect. From the prominence given to the work of Professor Jones, in ecclesiastical discussions, by some of those branches of the Presbyterian Church that still adhere to the version of Rouse, we were favorably impressed with regard to it. But we regret to say that an examination of the book itself has disappointed the expectations entertained. As a version, it is far from being complete; in the use of the English language the author is not happy and many of the metres are very difficult of execution. At the same time it is but just to say that the industry displayed by the author is highly commendable, and his labors may lead to profitable results in this direction.

LESSONS ABOUT SALVATION; FROM THE LIFE AND WORDS OF THE LORD JESUS. Being LIFE AND WORDS OF THE LORD JESUE. Dellog a Second Series of Plantation Sermons. By the Rev. A. F. Dickson, Orangeburg, S. C. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publica-tion. Pittsburgh: Board of Colportage, St. Clair Street. 1860.

'The first volume of Plantation Sermons was exceedingly well received, and we are mistaken if the present one is not equally admired. We rejoice to know that such sermons as these are preached to the colored people of the South, and that our ministers and people are taking in creased interest in their religious instruction.

OUR BOARD has also issued the three follow ing little books for Sabbath Schools : "NURSERY TALES, by Cousin Martha." Pp. 76. "LITTLE ANNIE'S FIRST THOUGHTS ABOUT GOD, by Nellie Graham." PD. 87. "THE LOST CHILDREN, OF Henry and his Torch," by the Author of "The Widow's Sixpence." Pp. 82. The last one we had formerly noticed very favorably. Its author is a lady of Allegheny City, and it was first pub-

What books were embraced in these three divisions? "The law" included the first five books: "the Psalms," or writings; included the Psalms, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, and the Song of Solomon. " The Prophets" included all the remaining books. When and by whom was the Bible first divided into chapters? This is generally said to have been done

by Cardinal Hugo, A. D. 1240. But as early as the middle of the third century, the four Gospels had been divided into chapters. When and by whom were the chapters

divided into verses? By Robert Stephens, in the year 1551 It is said that he performed the greater part of this laborious task while on horseback, on a journey from Paris to Lyons .-Watchman and Reflector.

Anecdote of a Child.

A gentleman was some time since called upon to visit a dying female. He quickly obeyed the call; and entering the humble cottage where she dwelt, he heard in an adjoining room an infant voice. He listened, and found that it was a child of the poor, dying woman engaged in prayer. "O bless my poor mother," cried the little boy, "and prepare her to die. O God, I thank thee that I have been sent to a Sunday School, and there have been taught to read my Bible, and there learned that when my father and mother forsake me. thou wilt take me up. This comforts me, now my poor mother is going to leave me. May it comfort her, and may she go to heaven! and may I go there too! O Jesus, pity a poor child, and pity my poor, dear-mother, and help her to say, 'Thy will be done!'" He ceased, and the visitor opened

the door and approached the bedside of the poor woman.

Lord.

"Your child has been praying with you," said he : "I have listened to his prayer."

"Yes," said she, making an effort to rise, "he is a dear child; thank God he has been sent to a Sunday School. I cannot read myself, but he can, and he has read the Bible to me; and I hope I have reason than those of any other man in the United to bless God for it. Yes, I have learned from him that I am a sinner; I have learn-ed from him of Jesus Christ; and I do-State A gridultural Society. The observe The light we get from Sirius, one of the ed from him of Jesus Christ; and I do-yes, I do, as a poor sinner, put my trust in tions he makes are undoubtedly the key to twenty thousand-millionth of what we rehim. I hope he will forgive me; I hope successful farming, and if half the husbandhe has forgive me. I am going to die; but I am not afraid. O how thankful I am that my dear child was sent to a Sunday School.⁴ The mother's hope was full of immortality.

The Sailor Boy who would not Part with his Bible.

In the year 1822 a vessel was bound from Philadelphia to London, at which always poor, because their crops and stock earth, is much inferior in brightness to place she arrived, after encountering many are always poor and bring little. It is a that received directly from the sun-the dangers on her voyage. She was there good profit to raise three hundred bushels latter body, for example, giving us eight condemned as not being sea-worthy, and of wheat from ten acres; but when it takes hundred thousand times as much light as the individuals to whom she was consigned in London, discharged the crew. One of ed at a loss; so it is with cattle and sheep; mous velocity of one hundred and ninety them, a lad about fifteen years of age, was recommended to make the best of his way four year old steers worth from \$60 to \$80 erses the space between the sun and the recommended to make the best of his way to Liverpool, where he might probably be able to get employed in another ship bound for America. He accordingly left not to be, in a country where all men are to the form in rich with the form is rich where the space between the sun and the earth in about eight minutes. The veloci-ty of light was discovered accidentally by M. Roemer, an eminent Danish astrono-London, and commenced his journey to

Poetry. The Sword of the Spirit. The world has many a battle-field, Where soldiers fight for fame, Where mighty leaders dare not yield,

Lest they might lose a name. And every soldier wears a sword, And keeps it burnished bright. And learns, at his commander's word, To draw his sword aright. By daily practice he secures Skill in the warrior's art :

Ambition, too, his soul allures To act the conqueror's part. But earth has yet another field, By Faith's few warriors trod : Another sword they learn to wield, It is the Word of God.

This is the Christian's trusty sword By his great Captain given; By it he triumphs with his Lord, And thus he enters heaven.

And shall his sword not burnished be ? Shall rust corrode the blade? For want of practice shall he flee When Satan's hosts invade?

No, dearest Captain, fire his heart With holy zeal and love ; Then shall he ever act his part-With heavenly vigor move. Near Pottsgrove, Pa., June, 1860. Original.

Agricultural.

A Hint to Farmers.

Mr. John Johnston, the celebrated German farmer of Western New York, whose opinions and assertions in reference to farming are probably entitled to more confidence States, thus writes in a recent letter adincreasing its yearly products. He says:

cured against damage from occasional green-1862. ness; and there is no waste of the salt, as The Great Indian Peninsular Railway, it serves the double object, after curing the when completed, will be twelve hundred hay, of furnishing salt to the cattle, and

manure heap: Clover should be cut after having fully blossomed and assumed a brownish hue. By close cutting, more forage is secured, and the clover afterwards springs up more readily, and evenly. The swath, unless very heavy, ought never to be stirred open, but allowed to wilt on the top. It may then be, turned over, and when thus partially cured, placed in high slender cocks, and remain till sufficiently dry to remove into the barn., Clover may be housed in a much greener state, by spreading evenly over it in the mow, from ten to twenty quarts of salt. Some add a bushel, but this is more than is either necessary for the clover, or judicious for the stock consuming it, as the purgative effects of too much salt induce a wasteful consumption of the foliage. A mixture of alternate layers of dry straw with the clover, by absorbing its juices, answer the same purpose while it materially improves the flavor of the straw for fodder.

Miscellaneous.

Light from the Sun and Stars.

Notwithstanding the loss of some of its brightness in consequence of passing through our atmosphere, the light of the sun is more intense than any other with which we are acquainted. The most dazzling artificial lights look like black specks, when held up between the eye and the sun

ceive from the sun. When the sun shines. men in this country were to get his letter the stars are rendered invisible, their by rote and make it the man of their coun- | light being lost in his superior brightness. sel as regards their future operations, they The light of some of the stars is so faint would not only become affluent themselves, that it is entirely absorbed by the atmosbut contribute largely to the prosperity of the reaches the eye of an observer at the level of the sea; this is the reason why more stars are visible from the "I notice that those farmers who have top of a mountain than from its base. The most difficulty to make ends meet, always moon and planets are non-luminous, receiv. plow most and keep most stock. Now these ing from the sun the light with which men take the true plan to keep themselves they shine; this light, reflected to the thirty acres to raise that amount, it is rais- the moon. Light travels with the enor-

when completed, will be twelve hundred and sixty-six miles in length. The object of this undertaking is to assist in establishing a permanent and speedy means of communication for political and commercial purposes between the capitals of the three Presidencies, and to connect the great cotton-growing districts of Central India with the seaport of Bombay. It is expected that this line will be completed in the year 1863. The Madras railway, when completed, will be eight hundred and fifty miles in length. It will unite the Madras and

Bombay Presidencies. It is expected to effect great political services, and to open out large districts of country to commerce. A large part of this line of railway is expected to be opened during the present year.-N. F. Evening Post.

Prosperity of Ireland.

Letters from Ireland speak of the Emerald Isle as advancing in moral and mate- SAVING FUND. rial prosperity, notwithstanding the large emigration going on to the Western hemisphere. They convey the impression that the land, under the present system of tenantry, is being relieved of a redundant population. Landlords prefer, according to these representations, to devote their estates to grazing purposes, rather than divide them into small patches among those who have neither the skill nor capital for profitable tillage. The removal of a portion of the inhabitants, therefore, is but a process of adjustment to the changed condition of things. Evidence of prosperty is further apparent in the construction of railways, to every part of the country; in the in crease of coasting steamers, and trans-Atlantic commerce; in the construction of improved dwellings and stores in the me-

tropolis and provincial towns. Education and criminal reform are likewise progressing, and the various religious denominations exhibit an activity which promises well for the moral advancement of the people.-N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

An Item for Housekeepers.

The liquid glue made as a speciality, and extensively advertised as a secret preparation, is very simply made, and costs very little. Eight ounces of glue dissolved in half a pint of water, in a wide-mouthed bottle, costs but a few cents. Having dissolved it by immersing the bottle in a vessel of water until the desired result takes place, pour into the mixture two-and-a-half ounces of nitric acid, stirring until all is incorporated. Glue should be used that costs forty cents a pound. The cost of the acid is merely nominal. For a few cents, therefore, any housekeeper may prepare as much of the article as would cost a dollar and a half or two dollars when purchased in little bottles. The "Celebrated Prepared Glue," advertised in the papers is nothing more than this. It is, however, a valuable composition, as it never ferments, and will even mend porcelain permanently, providing it does not come in contact with

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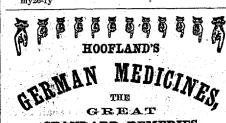
SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS.

RELIEF AND HEALTH 10 YOUR INFANIS. We have put on and sold this article for over ten years, and CAN SAY, IN CONFIDENCE AND TRUTHE of it white we never have been able to asy of any other medicine.—NEVER HAS IT FAILED, IN A SINGLE LINSTANCE, TO EFFECT A CURE, when timely used. Never did we know an instance of dissatisfaction by any one who used it. On the contrary, all are delig hed with its operations, and apeak in terms of commendation of its magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this matter "WHAT WED O. KNOW," after the years' experience. AND PLEDGE OUR REPUTATION FOR THE EUL-stance where the infant is suffering from pain and exheasion, relief will be found in filtean or twenty minutes after the syrop is administered. "This valuable preparation is the preservition of one of the most EX-PERIENCED and SKILLFUL NURSES in New England, and has bees used with NEVER FAILING SUCCESS in THOULSANDS OF CASES.

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THOUSANDS OF CASES. That only relieves the child from pain, but invigorates the stomach and howels, corrects actidity, and gives ione and energy to the whole system. It will atimost instantly relieve GRUPING IN THE BOWELS, AND WIND COLIC, and development of the BEACHPING IN THE BOWELS, MEDICAL THE WORLD, in all cases of DYSENTERY AND DIAR-RHCA IN CHILDREN, whether it is arise from techning, or from any other cause. We would say to every mother who has a child enform ground or the foregoing complete ac-DO NOT LET YOUR PRE. JUDICES, NOR THE FREJUDICES OF OTHERS, stand between you and your suffering child, and the relief that will be SURE-rea ABSOLUTELY SURE-to follow the use of this medicine, if timely used. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. Note son the onside wrapper: Sold by Druggists through out the world. Principal Office, 13 Cedar Street, N. Y. PRIOR 25 OENTS PER BOTTLE. MY26-1y

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so much more brilliant is the latter. It would require the concentrated brightness of five thousand five hundred and sixtythree wax candles, at the distance of a foot to equal the light which we receive from the sun at a distance of ninety-five million of miles. The fixed stars are presumed to be the suns of other systems. Like our sun, they are self-luminous, and therefore sources of light, though unimportant to us

lished in Pittsburgh. Our wish is that she may write many more such little books for the young

for the Fireside.

Books of the Bible.

When and by whom were the books of handkerchief?" the Old Testament first collected and arranged ?

said :

that.'

pursued his journey.

. The True Wisdom.

how to rule his own; a man may know

how to turn aside the flashing thunderbolt,

own soul?"

By Ezra, about four hundred and fifty years before Christ. The five books of Moses had been kept with the Ark of the Covenant, (Deut, xxxi: 24-26,) and Joshua had written the portion of Scripture bearing his name "in the book of the law of God." Joshna viii: and xxiv: 26.

What are the most prominent transla tions of the Bible that have been made? The Septuagint, the Vulgate, the Douay,

and the English or King James' Bible. What is the meaning of the word Sen-

tuagint? Seventy. The translation was so called because it was made by seventy, or, more strictly, by seventy-two men six having been chosen from each of the twelve tribe

of Israel for this purpose. When and where was this translation made?

At Alexandria, in Egypt, about two hundred years before Christ. It was a translation of the Old Testament only, from the Hebrew into the Greek.

How was this translation regarded by the Jews in the time of Christ?

It was regarded with peculiar reverence. Our Saviour and the apostles in their discourses generally quoted from this version.

What is the Vulgate translation? It is a Latin translation of the Septuagint, not of the Hebrew, and so called the

Vulgate, because, being the only version which the Roman Catholic Church recognize as the common version.

When and by whom was this translation made? By Jerome, about the year A. D. 400. It

was hastily made, and became very incorrect by many changes.

What is the Douay Bible? It is an English translation of the Vul-

gate, with notes and comments, and is the only English Bible approved by the Roman Catholic Church.

From where did it recieve its name?

From the place where it was first published-Donay, a town in France.

When was it published?

In the year 1610. Why does it differ so much from our

English Bible? Because it was made, not from the origi-

nal Hebrew, but from the Vulgate, which was from the Septuagint, and was very imperfect. It could not be as correct as a translation made directly from the He-

Why is our English version called "King James' Bible?"

Because it was made during the reign of James I., King of England.

When was it begun, and when comple-

In the year 1607 the work was commenced, and was finished in about three years, and published in 1611.

By whom was the translation made? Fifty-four of the most learned men of the kingdom were appointed for the task. Seven of these did not serve, leaving fortyseven as the number who were actually engaged in the work.

How was the labor apportioned among this number? They were divided into six classes, to

each of which a certain portion of the Bible was given to translate, not from the Latin nor from the Septuagint, but directly from the original Hebrew and Greek.

How will our English translation com-

Liverpool on foot; and being almost desti- then labor intelligently employed will soon tions on one of the moons of the planet tute of money, he soon began to feel the make the owner in easy circumstances; if Jupiter. This moon, in a certain part of hardships of hunger. He was forced to the land is exhausted, (and a great many its path, becomes invisible to an observer part with such articles as he could spare, farms are,) then he should plow no more on the earth, in consequence of its getting than he can thoroughly manure. Seed with behind its planet. Knowing that the revothrough a small town in Buckinghamshire, was compelled to ask charity from a per-two years, and that field will not only pay son standing at a door. The individual well for tillage, but it will furnish manure the intervals between these invisible peri "What is that you have tied up in your of the same size rich also; it is bad policy, surprise, he found that they differed a "That," replied the lad, "is my Bi-"Well, can't you sell that? It will land will be worse than the first; but let and then decreasing at the same rate for a help you on your journey." "No," said he, "I will never part with it will stand perhaps six good crops before first. The conclusion was inevitable. my Bible, if I sell everything else; for it she advised me never to part with it; and I love to read it. So I won't part with

Cutting Wheat. The boy's wants were supplied, and he The appearance or condition, indicating This is a fresh proof that the distributhe proper time of cutting wheat, depends

a stranger in a strange land, valuing the bread which cometh down from heaven safely commenced; for it is never better above that which perisheth. Alas ! how many would part with their Bibles only to than when harvested in this state, and if procure triffing amusement and gratificacut late, the wheat is seldom so good in quality, besides serious losses are sometimes sustained, in consequence of high winds, when it is allowed to arrive at a riper state.

The white varieties should stand somewhat longer than the red before they are cut. A man may know all about the rocks, and his heart remain as hard as they are; With respect to the color of the straw as a man may know all about the winds, and a sign of maturity, experience has shown be the sport of passions as fierce as they; a that if in a healthy state, the ear generally man know all about the stars, and his fate ripens before the straw; the yellowness of be the meteor's, that, after a brief and bril- the chaff and upper parts of the straw, inliant career, is quenched in eternal night; | dicates that the crop is fit to cut; and the a man may know all about the sea, and his uniform yellow color of the straw shows soul resemble its troubled waters, which that the crop has arrived at maturity, and, cannot rest; a man may know how to rule if suffered to stand in the field, the kernels

Unloading Hay.

Cutting Grass and Curing Hay.

Timothy should never be cut until after

but not the wrath of God from his own guilty head; he may know all that La Mr. L. F. Scott, of Connecticut commu-Place knew-all that Shakespeare knewnicates in a late number of the Country all that Watt knew-all that the greatest Gentleman, his mode of unloading hay geniuses have known; he may know all from the cart all at once, which we print mysteries and all knowledge, but if he does now for the information of our readers, in not know his Bible, what shall it avail? order that it may reach them in time for I take my stand by the bed of a dying the approaching hay season. He says: philosopher as well as of a dying miser, "My plan is, two or more endless ropes and ask of the world's wisdom as of the spread on the cart rigging, and load on world's wealth, "What shall it profit a man them, and when in the barn bring the if he gain the whole w rld and lose his ropes together on the top, on a strong double hook made fast to a stout rope; this

I despise not the lights of science; but | rope may run through a tackle, with a horse they burn in a dying chamber as dim as its outside, similar to the plan of unloading with candles. They cannot penetrate the mists a horse-fork, while a man with a guy-rope of death, nor light the foot of the weary over a pulley, back side of the mow, can traveller on his way in that valley through direct it where he chooses. Then let down which we have all to pass. Commend me, and unhook the ropes on one side, and pull therefore, to the light which illumines the them out with the same power that hoisted last hour of life-commend me to the light it.

the spirits of the elements, yet know not are liable to be shaken out by the wind.

that can irradiate the face of death-com-"Another way to hoist, without the mend me to the light that, when all others horse, is to have a wheel similar to what are quenched, shall guide my foot to the merchants use for hoisting hogsheads of portals of that blessed world where there is molasses and other merchandise, hung in can have very little respect for those who no need of the sun, and no need of the heridge of the barn, and operated in the "palter with words in a double sense;" and moon, and no need of any created lights, same way, with guy-rope as in the other for God and the Lamb are the light plan. Where a barn is built with the thereof. Brethren, leave others to climb foor on one side, with short middle may by their management win place, power, the steeps of fame-brother, sister, put beams, the wheel can be hung partly over or wealth; but they can never secure that your feet upon the ladder that scales the the mow, so that it will need less power on warmth of esteem and affection which is sky ; nor mind though your brows are nev- the guy-rope." er crowned with fading bays, if you win,

through faith in Jesus, the crown of eternal life.-Dr. Guthrie.

Crinoline Victorious.

the seed is formed, and then between the milk and dough state. Orchard grass, The London Illustrated News, in its anhowever, is so much more tender when-cut nouncement of Paris fashions for June, says that "in the recent re-unions of ladies of the haut ton, the ample dimensions in the skirts of ladies' dresses, so long com- cutting; it does so, however, to a great ex- arts in the East.

plained of by the sterner sex, have still tent after cutting, and contains much more continued, with a slight alteration only in | nutriment than timothy. their shape, to suit the trailing style of Many farmers do not consider the scorch- India to the close of the year 1859 was

born free and equal. If the farm is rich, mer, when engaged in a series of observa (if rightly managed) to make another field ods would of course be uniform. To his when a field is once highly manured, to little every time, increasing for six months continue cropping it with grain until the manure is used up. The latter end of that was sixteen minutes later than at firstthat land lay in clover, even one year, but similar period, till at the end of a year he two is better, after it is manured, and then found the interval precisely the same as at

was given to me by a lady in Boston, and it requires manuring; if a clay subsoil, I The discrepancy was caused by the difference in the earth's distance. If the first observation was made when the earth was at that point of her orbit which was nearest

to Jupiter, six mouths afterwards she would be at the most distant point : and the light from Jupiter's moon, to reach tion of Bibles among sailors is attended on the variety. Thus, when the grain of the observer's eye, would have to travel with good effects. Here we see a poor boy, red wheat can be squeezed between the the whole distance across the orbit-about thumb and finger, without any moisture be- one hundred and ninety million milesing forced from it, cutting may always be farther than before. Here was the key to a grand discovery. If light was sixteen minutes, or nine hundred and sixty seconds, in travelling one hundred and ninety million miles, it was easy to find how far it travelled in one second.

Non-Committalism.

A story is going the rounds of the pa ers, of the reply made by Queen Eliza-ARNESS. beth to the Parliamentary committee, who waited upon, her to ascertain her intentions relative to a proposed matrimonial alliance with one of the powers of Europe. Her Have a large assortment of HARNESS, made during answer is said to have been :

"Were I to tell you that I do not mean to marry, I might say less than I intend; and were I to tell you that I do mean to marry, I might say more than it is proper for you to know; therefore I give you an answer answerless."

This was by no means the only instance of "the Virgin Queen's" shrewdness in giving an answer which should be capabl of a variety of interpretations. We recollect reading in some historian of her times, that before her accession to the throne during the reign of her half-sister "the bloody Queen Mary," Elizabeth's life was often in danger from the machinations of the Romish priests, who sought to obtain from her an avowal of her sentiments which should commit her either for or against Rome ; but they were invariably foiled. On one occasion they demanded whether she believed in the doctrine of transubstantiation. Her reply was :

"Christ was the Word that spake it; He took the bread and brake it, And what the blessed Word did make it,

That I believe and take it."

Such evasion might have been partly justifiable under the circumstances in which Elizabeth was placed, but as a rule, men have not the manly frankness to avow their deliberately formed opinions. Such persons the meed of him who knows his own mind, and who has the courage to avow frankly

what he believes to be the truth.

• . Railways in India.

A report to the British Secretary of State on railways in India, to the end of in the flower, and is therefore so much pre- the year 1859, has been presented to Parferred by cattle when so cut, that it should liament. It contains much interesting innot be permitted to ripen into seed before formation, showing the progress of Western

It appears from this report that the length of railway completed and opened in

Notwithstanding the prohibition of the Koran against paintings and images, the Sultan, Mahomed the Second, had a fancy Condition and Bomestic Fancy Goods and Baskets, And manufacturers of all kinds of Looking Glasses and Children's Conches. And manufacturers of all kinds of Looking Glasses and Children's Conches. 35 No. 62 Wood St., corner of Fourth, Pittsburgh, Pa. jun30-1y for the arts, and ordered Gentil Bellini. a beheading of John the Baptist. When the ROOFING. Venetian artist, to paint a picture of the work was finished the Sultan found fault

WILLIAM JOHNSON, (Late BATES & JOHNSON,) Sole Manufacturer and Dealer in the following three distinc with the representation of the wounded part; and, to prove that his criticism was correct,

 Sole mathematical and Breater in the onlowing, unred units winds of Roofing:
1et. Gurn Elastic Cement, Felt and Canvas Roofing.
2d. Improved Felt, Cement and Gravel Roofing.
3d. Patent English Asphaltive Felt Roofing.
All Fire and Water Proof, and Warranted.
Roofing Material for salo, with printed instruction he drew his scimetar and struck off the head of one of his slaves. Bellini, on leaving his presence, thinking he had

caught an "ugly customer," set sail for sing. & Office at Bates & Johnson's old stand, 75 Smithfield Street, Pittshurgh, Pa.

(3) Smithingth Strett, riksburgh, ra. N. B., —This GUM CEMENT is unequalled as a paint for Metal Roofs, lasting twice as long, and cheaper than common paint; also as a paint to prevent dampness in Brick Walls. (dec3-1y WM. JOHNSON.

WM. H. KIRKPATRICK, Late of the firm of Kirk-patrick & Metzgar. JOHN F. KIRKPATRICK, Late with Gillespie, Zelle & Co., Philadelphia. It is well known, remarks a London contemporary, "that carbonic acid often accu-WM. H. KIRKPATRICK & CO. mulates in large quantities at the bottom

of wells, and that its presence may be Wholesale Grocers, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, ascertained by letting down a lighted candle, which will go out as soon as the flame AND DEALERS IN PITTSBURGH MANUFACTURED ARTICLES. comes into contact with the gas. Many No. 299 Liberty St., opposite head of Smithfield, PITSBURGH, PA. Particular attention paid to the sale of Country Produce. men have lost their lives, from descending

into wells in this state. M. Sylvestre has discovered an easy way of absorbing-this STEINWAY'S PIANOS. fatal gas. He pours lime-water (water in

H. KLEBER & BRO., sole Agents in Pittsburgh and Vestern Pennsylvania for the celebrated. which lime has been slaked;) gradually into the well, allowing it to trickle down STEINWAY AND SONS' PIANOS. the sides; and then throws down some five and, Parlor-Grand, and Square, sold at Factor H. KLEBER & BRO., 4t No. 53 Fifth Street, Pittsburgh. or six pounds of quicklime in lumps. By

rices. jun23-4t the next day the carbonic acid gas is all ab-DITTSBURGH FEMALE COLLEGE

REV. I. C. PERSHING, A.M., President, assisted by a REV. I. C. PERSHING, A.M., President, assisted by a FACULTY OF ELEVEN TRAGERES. Superior advantages are afforded for obtaining a thorough Academic and Collegiate education. Every effort wi¹¹ be made to secure the happiness and improvement of all who-may attend. The Collegiate year begins August 31st; second Session, December 7th; and the third, March 21st. Trition varies from §S to \$18 per Session, according to studies. For further information, apply to the President, or to Professor J. H. KNOWLES, Pittsburgh, Pa. and 3.

TIDE, OIL AND LEATHER STORE.

D. KIRKPATRICK & SONS, No. 21 S. THIRD ST., betwee Market and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, have for sale

Dry and Salted Spanish Hides. past Winter, of the best material and workmanship, that we will sell at prices to defy all competition; to wit: Two-Horse Carriage Harness, Sliver Plated, at \$30.00; One-Horse Buggy do, at \$14.00. And all other articles in our line at remarka-ble for actions. Dry and Green Salted Patna Kips, Tanner's Oil, Tanner's and Currier's Tools at the lowest prices, and upon the best terms. $\mathcal{R} \cong \mathcal{A}$ Il kinds of Leather in the rough wanted, for which the highest market price will be given in cash, or taken in exchange for Hides. Leather stored free of charge, and sole on commission. jan29-1y'

IOHN D. M'CORD..... ...JAMES S. MCORD. SEWING MACHINES! M'CORD & CO., MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

> Hats, Caps, and Straw Goods, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

181 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Have now on hand for Spring sales, as large and complete an assortment of Goods as can be found in any of the Eastern cities, consisting of

ON A CREDIT OF THREE MONTHS.

FAMILY SEWING MACHINE now in use. It sews equally well on-the, thickest and thinnest fabrics, makes the lock-stitch impossible to unravel, with the essential advantage of being alike on-both sides, forming no ridge or chain on the under side—is simple in construction, more speedy in move-ment, and Fur, Silk, and Wool Hats, of every style and quality: CAPS of every quality and latest fashions; Palm Leaf, Straw, Leghorn, and Paname HATS; Straw, and Silk BONNETE, etc., etc. Persons wishing to purchase either by Wholesale or Retail, will find it to their advantage to call and examine our stock. mar19-1y More Durable than any other Machine. TIRST PREMIUM AWARDED BY

We give full instruction to enable the purchaser to sew ordinary seams, stitch, hen, fell, quilt, gather, bind and tuck, all on the same machine, and WARRANT IT FOR THREE YEARS. THE STATE FAIR TO GRAFF & CO., CIRCULARS containing STOVES AND BANGES.

jun30-2m

festimonials from Ladies, of the Highest Standing. For Families, and BEST WOOD COOK STOVE. SG NO. 245 LIBERTY STREET, at the head of Wood feb19-ly feb19-ly East and West. Giving prices. &c., will be furnished gratis, on application in person or by letter.

BARGAINS IN PIANOS. Sewing Machine NEEDLES, SILK, TWIST, COTTON, AND OIL, onstantly on hand. WM. SUMNER & CO. jun16-3m A NEWERAIN

Seventeen NEW AND SECONDEHAND PLANOS Sewing FORSALE

MACHINES:

Wishing to reduce my stock of Renting Planos, I will sell the following desirable lot of New and Second-hand Planos now in store and ready for examination and sale at the extremely low prices, annexed to them, and those who do purchase may be assured that such an opportunity is sel-dom offered. On those marked for CASH, no discount will be allowed During the last fourteen years, some four hundred patents have been granted on inventions designed to lighten the drudgery of family sewing, and at the same time to produce a machine that could be profitably used for manufacturing purposes; but; strange to say, out of this large number of Sewing Machines, only some half dozen have been proven to be of practical value; and of this small number, not, one has in it combined the advantages of a family and manufacturing machine. There are large, heavy, noisy, cumbrous, and complicated machines, designed for heavy work, that answer the purpose very well; while there are others of light work to salvantage; and while the former are exclu-sively confined to heavy work, the latter are of little value, except on flight fairling. This much smaller space and with far less machines, and at the same time prefacted his Shuttle Machine so as to combine; fin armuch smaller space and with far less machines, and with its maller space and with far less machines, and with the same time prefacted his Shuttle Machine work the same time for possessing that delicacy of movement and case of operation peculiar to the family machines, and wither space sing that delicacy of movement and case of operation peculiar to the family machines, and wither space with well the lightest and heaviest fabrics, and is therefore to take only machine in market capable of working equally well the lightest and heaviest fabrics, and is therefore designed for: During the last fourteen years, some four hundred patents dom onerca. Un these marked for tash, not used in the allowed. allowed. Those for sale on credit, *Three Months* only will be given, and must be settled for by note, payable in the city, or a discount of three per cent. for cash. The following Rosewood Seven Octave Pianos,

ALL KINDS OF WORK !

For Shirt-makers, Vest-makers, Tailors, Shoe-binders, Gaiter-fitters, Harness-makers, Carriage-trimmers, as well as for all varieties of FAMILY SEWING.

STANDARD REMEDLES of the present age, have acquired their great popularity only through years of trial. Unbounded satisfaction is rendered by them in all cases.

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CERMAN BITTERS WILL POSITIVELY CURB

plaint, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Nerv bility, Diseases of the Kidneys, and all diseases arising from a disordered liver, or weak ness of the Stomach and Digestive Organs,

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Coughs, Colds, or Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Influenza. Group, Pneumonia, Incipient Consumption, and has performed the most astonishing curse over known

CONFIRMED CONSUMPTION.

As a Diarrhea Cordial it is unequalled. PRICE, 75 cents per bottle.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN PILL.

being well known throughout Europe and America, needs no commendation here. They are purely vegetable, are prepared with great exactness, and are sugar-coated. No better Cathartic Pill can be found. Price, 25 ots. per box. These medicines are prepared by Dr. C.M. JACKSON & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., and St. Louis, Mo., and are sold by

Co., Philadelphia, Pa., and St. Louis, Mo.; and are sold by druggists and dealers in medicines everywhere. The sig-nature of C. M. Jackson will be on the outside of each bottle or box. In our "*Boerybody's Almanace*," published annually, you will find testimony and commendatory, notices from all parts of the country. These Almanaes are given away by all our agents. auc'l+ty فلأعلى المراج المناور فار

aug'i4-1v DR. M'LANE'S **Celebrated American** WORM SPECIFIC, VERMIFUGE

SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.

THE countenance is pale and leadencolored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eyelid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the cars; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a knawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting, violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy; not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, &c.

Whenever the above symptoms are found to exist,

DR. M'LANE'S VERMIFUGE

Will certainly effect a cure.

tended the administration of this prepar-

ation has been such as to warrant us in

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in every instance where it should prove inef-

fectual : "providing the symptoms attending

the sickness of the child or adult should

warrant the supposition of worms being the

cause." In all cases the Medicine to be given

IN STRICT ACCORDANCE WITH THE DIRECTIONS.

We pledge ourselves to the public, that

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The universal success which has at-

