[Original.] Our Country's Call.

Our country, once the glory, and pride of all the Sent forth a cry of enguish, heard by many

happy band; "To arms, to arms, ye gallant sons of sires, who nobly bled,

To obtain our country's liberties, before whom tyrants fled!

"Our dearest rights again assailed, call loudly for your aid,

For bold rebellion stalks abroad, and proudly lifts her head; The Southern States have joined in league, our

Union to dissolve, And traitors vile are urging on the mischievous resolve.

"Can you behold this dreadful plot, and yet forbear to come, And crush this deadly evil, that would blast

the joys of home? O, hasten then, without delay, for 'tis' a right-

.you defend the laws!" This call was heard by many, who have left their

And God himself will speed the right, while

And some have bravely met the foe, devoid or dread or fear : While some have fell a sacrifice, amid the battle's

strife. To the cause of right and liberty, they freely gave their life!

And some of those so dear to us, are in the tented field.

All ready in this glorious cause, their services to yield; Within their bosom burns a pure and patriotic

flame. To defend their noble Stars and Stripes, in pure unsullied fame!

Shall not our prayers for them ascend, to Him who guides the sword,

That he to the his gracious aid and presence will afford: To shield them from all danger, and protec

them from the foe, And restore to a peaceful home, that they his grace may know!

May freedom spread her banner wide, and bless our happy, land, Our Government upon basis stand:

May truth and righteousness prevail, till all shall happy be,

And, united in one brotherhood, possess true liberty!

Nickleville, March, 1862.

For the Poung.

The Broken Looking-Glass.

Was little Amos disobedient? Did he lie, or speak bad words? No. Did he play truant? No. Did he strike, or was he cross or disobliging? No. Pretty good boy, then; was n't he? Amos had one serious fault. You will presently see what it was.

His aunt Martha gave him a new ball on his birthday. He had lost his old one, and was very glad of another, and he began to bounce it on the floor with great glee. "Do not play with it here, my son," said mother; run into the yard." He went, but soon came back to see his aunty. His mother and aunt were both gone; so, without thinking, what did he do but begin to toss his ball, and while he was tossing, the ball struck the looking-glass, shivering it to pieces.
"Oh," cried little Amos, "I did n't mean to, I did n't mean to !".

His mother, hearing the noise, ran into the room. How grieved she looked. "I did n't mean to," cried Amos. "Of course you did not," said his mother; "but the worst of it is, you did not mean not to. Careless boys do not mean to be careless; the difficulty is, they do not try to be careful."

You see Amos's fault. It was carelessness; and a very expensive fault it is. The looking-glass cost fifteen dollars; and so fifteen dollars of his father's hard earnings were destroyed in a minute by the careless toss of his ball.

What did his mother do to him? She had often reproved him, and had punished him, but nothing seemed to make an impression on Amos; indeed, it is very hard to make an impression on careless minds; and therefore he never seriously tried to

What should his father and mother do now? They concluded to let the broken looking-glass hang on the wall.

"What sad accident has happened here?" asked aunt Martha, the next time she came in. "What a loss!" The little boy slunk out of the room before the words were out of her mouth.

"Too bad!" cried Dr. Smart, when he came. "It would not take me long to know what to do with a child that did that mischief. I'd-" and everybody who knew the doctor, knew that he would either kill or cure. Amos kept out of his

way. "Shocking!" exclaimed uncle Charles, when he saw it. "Whose fault is that? I do n't wish to see any such careless folks in my crockeryware store. They had best keep clear of me."

A heavy blow that to the little boy. So from one and another Amos saw, as in a glass, how carelessness looked, and what a grave fault it was held to be. Amos felt badly. Two small tears often stood in his eyes. He had time to think of it, too; and he did think of it; and his mother saw, before long, that he tried to amend—that he was trying very hard; and, by the time the looking-glass was taken down, a real improvement had taken place. His parents were very thankful.

How many tumblers are broken, plates cracked, handles knocked off by carelessness! How many jackets are torn, mittens lost, books abused, rents made by carelessness! There is nothing so destructive and wasteful in a family. Few faults cost more. Oh, how many hours have been wasted through carelessness-how many precious opportunities lost; and worst of all, that greatest loss, the loss of the soul, oftenest comesthrough carelessness .- Child's Paper

The Borrowed Shoes.

"Will you please lend me Edwin's shoes a little while to-morrow afternoon?" said a little boy, looking up into the hard face of a poor woman who had seen much trouble

in her family.
"Lend you, Edwin's shoes? Why do you ask such a thing?" "Because, ma'am, my father is dead,

You shall have the shoes." It was early in December, cold, but no

snow on the ground. The sad afternoon came, and the little boy sat down in his place. The people gathered till the house | Journal of Temperance. was full. All the men in the village whom he had looked upon as wonderful men, were there. He wondered why they did not feel as bad and cry as his mother did; what the minister meant by praying so much about the "orphans;" and what he should do without any father. And when the coffin was placed on the bier, and the men lifted it up on their shoulders, he wondered if it was not very heavy; and when it came the turn of Mr. Bray, the lawyer, to put his shoulder under, he wished none but lawvers might carry his father to the grave. The bell tolled slow and loud, as they thought it never sounded so solemn be-When they got to the grave, dug fore. close to the great oak-tree, he wondered why none but doctors let down the coffin, and how they could do it so gently and so carefully. When they had filled up the grave, and covered all out of sight, he wondered if his poor father would not feel cold and dreary in that dark grave alone.

So the funeral was over, and all left the grave without saying a single word. In the evening the child carried home the borrowed shoes, and told the poor woman all about the funeral, not without bursts of tears, and thanked her for the shoes.

she could command, "Henry, you have no father now. Your poor mother can't take care of you children. You must, I see, break up and be scattered. You cannot live together any more. O, do n't cry! I say that God will take care of you, and be 1,466. So much for the McKenzie act. a Father to you."

"The very words that my poor father

said to me," sobbed the child. "Well, your father knew what he was saying. He was a praying man, and has Henry, to have prayers laid up in heaven for you. And now I have only to say, be a good boy, and you will make a good man. By good boy, I mean never tell a lie on any, and then-is blanketed, and physicked, and occasion; never steal the least nor the greatest thing, not even a pin; never swear and never forget to say your prayers. Can you promise all this?"

"I will do all as you say," said the boy. "Very well." Now take this piece of gingerbread, and good-night. And may

God bless you!" This was many, many years ago. This little boy never forgot the impressions of that funeral, and of the borrowed shoes. He has now been many years a preacher of When young master may sneeze, and the the Gospel. The poor woman has been whole neighborhood not to be called to wit-dead a very long time. Perhaps hardly one ness the phenomenon. When, if he fall, lives who remembers her. But the words that she dropped live, and nobody can tell how much they had to do in forming the character of that minister of Christ! -Dr. John Todd.

Miscellaneous

Temperance Items. ANECDOTE OF GARIBALDI.—I have just read an anecdote containing a fine trait of Garibaldi, in a Genoese journal. A Corsican vessel of one hundred and thirty tons, sailed from Corsica to load charcoal in the bay of Arzachena. It became surprised by bad weather in front of Caprera. Gen. Garibaldi saw the poor vessel, commanded by the captain, Tobia Baptiste Nicolini, apparently just about being lost. The General did not hesitate a minute. He got into his boat, boarded the vessel, seized the rudder, after some little discussion with the captain, and brought his knowledge of the coast to the aid of the vessel. The difficult spoiled, and the important process of selfpoint was happily rounded! The delighted captain took out his purse, and offered the thing, that he may find out the whys and volunteer all the money he chose to accept. The General declined, saying, "I thank you all the same, mon brave; yonder is Arzachena; follow your course; you have no more danger to fear." "But," said the eat, and grow well, and which every succescaptain. "Take, at least, some tobacco, "Thanks, captain, for your offer, but I drink only water, and I smoke only when I and mamma, and the whole troop of adulahave nothing to do." "But who are you tors, that the second, third and fourth baby, then?" asked the captain "A seaman who will not take pay or rum." "Bon voyage," rejoined Galibaldi, who had al-

ready got into his boat. THE FIRST TEE-TOTAL BISHOP .- An earnest teetotal clergyman has been raised what fond idiots they must have appeared to the Episcopal Bench. The Rev. John to lookers-on, who had grown old rearing. Gregg, Archdeacon of Kildare, is the new families. With what wonderment mamma Bishop of Cork. The new bishop does not now handles the first baby's robes, where conceal his views on the subject of the evils she very nearly stitched in her life, in the caused by drink, as is clearly shown by the anxiety to have all the absurd frills and emfollowing extracts from a speech delivered broidery that a tyrannical precedent has enuby him, a few weeks ago, in the Metropoli-

the Lord Bishop of Cork, "I advocate total baby! Well, well, his eyes are as bright, abstinence upon the Christian principle of and his limbs are dimpled, and his cheeks self-denial. I say to myself 'I think I will help to create a more wholesome public opinion, and my own opinion will be of rience. "Let us be careful, dear," says more weight when those who know me know I do that which I recommend others to do.' I do not indulge myself in a glass couple must not go through all these mist couple must not go through all these mist. of wine, and, therefore, neither my ser-takes for themselves, and ten to one kill vants nor any one else will say, 'If you one baby, before they learn how to take take a glass of the rest.—Ledger, porter or of punch.' I have often been applied to by drunken persons when I was a moderate drinker. They said to me, 'You take a glass of wine?' I replied, 'Yes; but I stop when I ought to stop.' But then they said, 'Oh! we stop, too.' They pleadstain from drink, and go through cold and

low standard of morals among public men. We do not speak of this as religious men or moral men, but as civilians and patriots, and as those who would sustain the Constition, and with some a little better, than if end of its body through it, and then reit were otherwise; and we fear the ten- turning to make another stitch, as it were, dency toward this debased and debasing till the eggs were at last completely entan- his hand upon the boys head, "Good you and they are going to bury him to morrow, standard is on the increase. The letting gled as in an intricate net-work of coils, can certainly become; great, too, in virtue; and I want to go with them to the grave." off of Col. Miles, by his court-martial, It seemed to me almost impossible that this and all other greatness God is able to add

he has done more for me many a time. that he was drunk at Bull Run, and that instinct of affection in a creature of so low borrowed shoes, wondering at all that took diers might be drummed out of camp.

TOAST DRINKING.—A powerful appeal is made in the League Journal to ministers against toast-drinking at ordination dinners.

They say: "We earnestly entreat all ministers to take these questions into serious consideration. We entreat them to reflect on the relation of the toast-drinking at such dinners to other circumstances. They introduce a minister to the work of saving souls by giving their public sauction to customs that are dragging thousands into perdition. They introduce him to the work of teaching men to fear God and love their neighbors, moved down the street, and the little boy by indulging in the very thing that fills our streets with blasphemy, and stirs up the most malignant passions of our nature. In short, they introduce him to his labors by giving their public sanction and support to the very customs that present the most formidable obstacles to his success. Surely a grosser and more painful inconsistency

could scarcely be conceived." SCOTLAND. - WORKINGS OF THE LAW. -By the Parliamentary Excise return embodied by the Commissioners, in their Report, it was seen that in five years the de- than eight million of eggs in the whole crease had been 7,000,000 gallons of spirits —that is, down from 36,000,000 to 29,000,-000; but if increase of population be com-"Henry," said she, in the kindest tones puted, the decrease would not be 7,000,000 but 11,000,000 gallons.

In Glasgow, the total number of drunken men in three years, under the old law, was 71,648; in three years, under the new law 53,146. Sunday drunkenness under the old do n't want to make you cry, but want to law 4,082. Three years under the new law

The First Baby.

Heaven help that poor, little victim of experiments, the first baby in a family.

Upon whom every new and old nostrum is done so much for the poor, that though he died very, very poor, God won't let his tried; who is overloaded with fine clothes children suffer. It is better than gold, outside, and feeding inside; who is constantly kept in a state of excitement by cluckings, and chuckings, and tossings, and ticklings, till he frets from sheer mervousness: steamed, till he is as limp as a thread-paper. Who is kept in a gaspingly close or use bad words; keep away from bad apartment six weeks, at the instigation of boys; be gentle and kind to your mother; one grandmother, and driven out doors, apartment six weeks, at the instigation of without regard to wind or weather, the next six, at the recommendation of the other. Who is so overburdened with toys, that he would prefer at any time a chance stick or twig of his own picking from the carpet or sidewalk, and who takes to fisticusts from

sheer weariness of being fondled. What a moral millenium to such is the advent of a second, third and fourth baby. whole neighborhood not to be called to withe may sprawl there at least two whole minutes without a spoiling condolence, and make the wholesome discovery that he can pick himself up whenever he gets ready. When the playthings, over which he has been sole monarch, are ruthlessly snatched v the new haby's fingers, and he is taught. what he would never else have learned, that this world was not made for one When, fifty times a day, he must wait his turn to be served, instead of bringing all the household operations to a standstill, till his real or imaginary wants are satisfied. When an over-busy mother at last clips the long curls, which, pretty as they were, should have been laid on the altar of common sense long ago; No longer do his little playmates call the tears to his eyes, by shouting after him, "girlboy." Now he is one of "the fellows." There is no danger now of his being called into the parlor to be shown off to mamma's visitors, and flattered into precocious impertinence for there is no knowing what rents are in elbows and knees, or how many coats of dirt are on his face. But, meanwhile, he is not being education, i.e., poking his nose into everywherefores, is going on. This blessed let-alone system, which, with proper limitations, is so necessary to a child at an age when its whole business should be to sleep, sive birth in the family helps him to enjoy unmolested.

says "pa-pa," "mam-ma," as well, and as early as that wonder of a first!

How levelling and disgusting the knowledge that everybody's baby in the United States, without distinction of brown-stonefront houses, has done just that! And merated in such cases. And now look at those of Johnny-the last! Judging by "I advocate," says the Right Reverend, his robes, he might have been anybody's as rosy, as if his clothes were not sensible care of the rest. - Ledger.

The Horse-Hair Worm. A gentleman from Detroit had the kindness to, send me one of those long thread-like worm (Gordius) found often in brooks, ed cold, fatigue, &c., for drinking. But, and called horse-hairs by the common peonow, as a teetotaler, I will say, If, I ab ple. When I first received it, it was coiled. up in a close roll at the bottom of the botlabor-mental and physical-very well the filled with fresh water that contained it, without wine, much less ardent spirits; if, and looked more like a little tangle of black opposite his gate. I, an old man, can do without it, I do not sewing silk than anything else. Wishing to unwind it, that I might examine its en-THE DEBASED STANDARD .- One of the tire length, I placed it in a large china most alarming features of the times is the basin filled with water, and proceeded very gently to disentangle its coils, when I perceived that the animal had twisted itself tution and the laws in our terrible conflict; unwinding, the eggs dropped away and The Doctor was moved. He patted the for we believe as fully in the importance floated to a little distance. Having finally and necessity of a high standard of morals stretched it out to its full length, perhaps in the State and the army, as we do in the half a yard, I sat watching to see if this reassured, and, despite his choking sobs, Church and the home circle. But not so singular being that looked like a long black exclaimed, with thousands. If a man has talents, thread in the water would give any signs smartness, rank; wealth, position, it is of of life. Almost immediately it moved little consequence what his morals are; he toward the bundle of eggs, and, having you, how I might help my dear mother, may be profane, licentious, drunken, a Sab- reached it, began to sew itself through and bath breaker; he is just as fit for his stathrough the little white mass, passing one her children."

"O! the doctor's dead, is he? Well, | when it was sworn to by fifteen witnesses | care of offspring could be the result of any | thereto. Take heart, my son—act, if you to his drunkenness is justly imputed a great an organization, and I again separated it loss, was an immense injury to the army of from the eggs, and placed them at a greater the Potomac. Officers saw that they could be drunk and not be cashiered, though sol- peated. On trying the experiment a third time, the bundle of eggs had become loosened, and a few of them dropped off singly into the water. The efforts which the animal then made to recover the missing ones, winding itself round and round them, but

failing to bring them into the fold with the

rest, because they were too small, and

evaded all efforts to secure them, when once parted from the first little compact mass, convinced me that there was a definite purpose in its attempts, and that even a eing so low in the scale of animal existence has some dim consciousness of a relation to its offspring. I afterward unwound also the mass of eggs, which, when coiled up as I first saw it, made a roll of white substance about, the size of a coffee bean and found that it consisted of a string of eggs, measuring more than twelve feet in ength, the eggs being held together by some gelatinous substance that cemented them and prevented them from falling apart. Cutting this string across, and placing a small section under the microscope, I counted on one surface of such a cut from seventy to seventy-five eggs; and estimating the entire number of eggs according to the number contained on such a surface, I found that there were not less

string. The fertility of these lower animals is struly amazing, and is no doubt a provision of nature against the many chances of destruction in which these germs so delicate, and often microscopically small must be exposed .- Prof. Agassiz, in the Atlantic.

The New Points in our Possession.

BRUNSWICK, GEORGIA.—Brunswick we described last Thursday, when the rumor of its evacuation by the rebels reached us. It is eighty miles from Savannah, is situated upon a bluff on Turtle River, and is a port of entry with a very fine harbor, with thirteen feet of water over the bar at low tide. The town has but a hundred or two of residents, and is the terminus of an uncompleted railroad running Southward to Florida. Upon St. Simon's Island, which lies directly East of the mainland, the rebels had erected earthworks to guard the entrance into the ship channel. These works were on the Southern point of the island, and on Kyl's Island opposite there were some minor defences. But the rebels short time ago removed all the guns from these points and from Brunswick itself, for the defence of Savannah, which was adroitly menaced for this very purpose. The pos-session of Brunswick and Fernandina is valuable, inasmuch as they are all the seaports of any value between Port Royal and Key West, which is also in our hands.

FERNANDINA, FLA.—Fernandina is the first seaport of any importance after leaving Savannah. It is near the entrance of St. Mary's River, the boundary between Georgia and Florida. The entrance is by channel between Cumberland and Amelia Islands, with fourteen feet of water on the bar. The town is a small place, of about two thousand inhabitants, near the Northeastern end of Amelia Island. It is the Atlantic terminus of a railroad, one hundred and fifty miles in length, running across the entire State of Florida, which has its other terminus at Cedar Keys, on the Gulf of Mexico, which latter place (Cedar Keys,) was also taken possession of by our troops, about one month ago. The railroad makes the town a commercial point of importance. It was at one time proposed to make this road a part of a great communication between New-York and New-Orleans. There is a good prospect now of this grand project being practically carried out.

The island is sixteen miles in length by four in breadth. Its Northern and Eastern sides are bordered by rows of sand-hills and backed by a forest of pine, palmetto,

oak, and undergrowth. St. Mary's, which is also in our possession, is a small town in Georgia, at the mouth of the St. Mary's River.

FORT CLINCH, which has been about ten years in construction, is not more than half finished. It is a regular bas tioned fort of brick work, with heavy case mases, and guns mounted in barbette. When seized by the rebels, last Spring, it had but a few guns, of light calibre; but the rebels saw the importance of the fort. as forming the main defence of Eastern Florida, and s renghtened it considerably. This appears from the fact that when the National troops took possession of the place, twelve large guns fell into our pos session, including one immense rifle gun of one hundred and twenty pounds calibre. Five of these were in the fort itself. The rebels had also built in the vicinity of the fort eight earthworks, and mounted them with guns, a portion of which they suceeded in removing. The principal of these earthworks was constructed upon the mainland, so as to rake the ship channel. For five miles, vessels entering the main ship channel are within easy range of the guns of Fort Clinch, and for half that distance within a thousand yards.

The Bag of Beans.

ASTRUE INCIDENT. In a country village of New England there dwelt not many years since, a lawyer and a physician, both intelligent, educated men; both members of the same church They have both passed away, but not without doing some good in the world.

Just ten years ago this month, one frosty morning, there walked into that village a little boy, looking very tired and desolate His garments were old, but neatly patched his hands and face were clean, and his hair smoothly combed; withal, there was about him a most attractive air of decent poverty.

So thought Dr. A., as he drew near the lad, who had seated himself upon a stone What are you thinking about, my little

man ? he kindly asked. The boy started, stared at the Doctor with his great brown eyes, as much as to say, can it be that such as you take any interest in me? Then the tears began to around a bundle of its eggs, holding them trickel over his bronzed checks, and fell fast in a close embrace. In the process of fast upon his patched garments. boy gently on his head, and again asked. what he was thinking of. The child seemed

> "I was thinking, if God would only oper a way for me to become great and good like who is working her life out to get bread for

> The Doctor himself now brushed a tear from his eye, and softly said, still keeping

would be--" "O, sir, if you would only help me, exclaimed the lad, springing up and con-fronting his new-found friend with glowing

face and sparkling eyes.

The graceful attitude of the child, the vigor of his expression, the seeming firmness of his purpose, turned the scale with the Doctor. "I do not need you, child," he said, "but I will take you and give you a start; may God help you do the rest! You may be my chore boy. No thanks, lad; but take my horse there to the stable, and tend him carefully."

The boy silently obeyed, and his benefactor turned away. The hearts of both were full of gratitude—the child for his new-found home, and its donor's for the rich assurance that he was but doing his Maker's bidding.

Neither the boy nor his patron had ever reason to regret the decision of that morning. The one proved a kind and considerate master, the other a careful, diligent servant. His evenings the boy eagerly spent in study, and quickly mastered all the branches taught in district schools Here he might have stopped, despite his longings, and have passed the rest of his days in humble, honest poverty, had not a most trivial incident turned the whole current of his life.

One morning the good Doctor, in his daily visits to his stable, while rummaging in his hay mow, stumbled upon a bag full of beans—a half-bushel of nice, fresh beans Here was a mystery. How came they there? To whom did they belong? Was there anything wrong about it? His wife could tell him nothing; so he next had re-course to James. The boy colored, hesitated, stammered, and then was silent alto-

A faint suspicion flashed across the Doctor's mind. Could it be? No! he flung the idea from him at once. Honesty was stamped upon every feature of that manly

The boy seems to read, by intuition, his very thought. Again he put himself in the half-tragic attitude of his first appeal. to the Doctor, and exclaimed, "A thief! Nos I'd sooner die than touch what did not belong to me. Those beans my mother saved to help me buy a Latin grammar. Do you think I could be untrue to such a mother's teachings?"
, "No, my lad," said the Doctor, firmly

grasping his hand, "and your mother may well be proud of such a son. Henceforth the way to learning shall be no thorny one to you, if friends can help you."

So it proved. The physician and lawyer went hand in hand in such works of benevolence; the large heart of the one and the abundant means of the other went well together. Their kindly interest and good advice cheered on the struggling boy. Books NEW-ENGLAND, he had in abundance, and when the time came for him to begin his student career among new scenes and faces, their influence found him a place where his native powers could begin to carve out his destiny. That destiny is now well assured. The forlorn, distrusting chore-boy has now giv-

en him a comely person, and the graces have been kind to him. His home is among the educated, the polished, and the refined; yet is he not untrue to his mother's teachings; and now even he grasps her homely hand just as warmly as he did on the day when he took from it the bag of beans wherewith to buy his first grammar.
As we have said before, his kind patrons have gone to their reward; went before the poor lad whom they had cheered had rewarded, by his achievements, their kindly efforts, but we doubt not that from heaven they look down with loving hearts upon this worthy son of their adoption. Child of penury, God is no respecter of

persons. He who runneth winneth the Man of means, "Cast thy bread upon the

"God loveth a cheerful giver."

Prayer Answered.

Rev. Mr. French, who has recently been engaged in a missionary work among the contrabands at Fortress Monroe, relates the following, among other instances, of the natural shrewdness of this "peculiar" peo-

On passing an old woman, returning from camp, with a large bag of clothes on her head, and her arms heavily laded with wood, we said:
"Hard times for poor colored folks,

when kind masters have run away from Her face lighted up—she replied: "Oh! no, indeed, these be good times bless the Lord; we been praying for such

times many years." "You cannot support yourselves, can you ?"

"Oh, yes; if we could support ourselves and masters, too, I guess we could support ourselves, if we had a chance."

Corner of Penn and St. Clair Streets, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE LARGEST COMMERCIAL all the following branches, viz.:

MERCANTILE, MANUFACTURERS, STEAMBOAT, RAILROAD, AND
BANK BOOK-KEEPING FIRST-PREMIUM PLAIN AND OBNAMENTAL PERMANSHIP;
ALSO, SURVEYING, ENGINEERING, AND MATHEMATICS
GENERALLY.
\$35.00 pays for a Commercial Course; Students enter and

review at any time.

Ministers' sons tuition at half price.

For Catalogue of 86 pages, Specimens of Business and Ornamental Penmanship, and a beautiful College view of eight square-feet, containing a great variety of Writing, Lettering and Flourishing, inclose 24 cents in stamps to the Principals, mar8-ly

JENKINS & SMITH, Pittsburgh, Pa. SITUATION WANTED: A Graduate of Jefferson College, who has had two years experience in teaching, wishes a situatian as Teacher.

Address TEACHER,

white House, Cumberland County, Pa.

NERVOUS DISEASES. Having retired from general practice. I now give attention to EPILEPSY and other Nervous Diseases. In these, for twenty years, I have had considerable success, some of which cases have heretofore been published in this paper. I shall be happy to see and prescribe for any thus selicted, at my office, No. 1,422 South Penn Square, Philadelphia. Patients provided with board. WM. M. CORNELL M.D.

WE INVITE THE ATTENTION OF Housekeeping Dry Goods Store where may be found a large assortment of all kinds of Dry Goods, required in furnishing a house, thus saving throuble usually experienced in hunting such articles, in yarrous places. In cossequence of our giving our attention to this kind of stock, to the exclusion of dress and successful years are our prices and styles to be the most faverable in the market.

IN LINEN GOODS, we are able to give perfect satisfaction, being the Oldest Es-tablished Linen Store in the city, and having been for more than twenty years regular importers from some of tribes inabufacturers in Ireland. We offer, also, a large stock of FLANNELS AND MUSLINS.

of the best qualities to be obtained, and at the very lowest prices. Also, Blankets, Quilts, Sheetings, Tickings, Damask Table Cloths, and Napkins, Towellings, Dispers, Hockabscks, Table and Piano Covers, Damasks, and Moreans, Lace, and Moslin Curtains, Dimities, Furniture, Chintzes, Wasdow Shadings, &c., &c. JOHN V. COWELL'SON, S. W. corner of Chestnut and Seventh Sta., ap30-47;

Presbyterian Kanner,

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,

Published at PITTSBURGH, PA.

DAVID M'KINNEY & CO.

LARGE RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER PRINTED ON

> EXCELLENT PAPER, AND IN 28

SUPERIOR STYLE IT CONTAINS

Editorials

on all the leading topics of the day, both Religious and Sec ular. All the various subjects that present themselves for onsideration, and that are worthy the attention of intelligent and Christian people, are discussed from the Christian stand-point, and in the comprehensive spirit of Christian

charity and enlarged benevolence.

From the beginning of our present National troubles, this paper, while allying itself with no political party, has taken high and fearless ground in favor of the Constitution and the egularly ordained Government, and of the preservation of the integrity of the Union. Its utterances have been firm and decided, and they will continue to be such until the spirit of rebellion has been entirely quenched, and our Go ernment once more firmly established.

European Correspondence

view, reliability, and general usefulness. It is a complet history of the progress of affairs in Europe, that is inval

EASTERN SUMMARY

corns, and matters and things in general, in

makes the Banner a most valuable repository for informs

NEW-YORK, AND PHILADELPHIA

CONTRIBUTORS

OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENTS

The Compendium of

Domestic and Foreign News is prepared with much care and labor. And just now the news in the daily papers is often so uncertain and contra dictory that the weekly papers can give by far the most reliable news for the public, since the opportunity for sifting

and correction is allowed.

Under the head of PERSONAL.

And under the head of VARIETIES

While at the same time most valuable

cal Information, &c., of most value to the public.

SELECTIONS the Christian, the parent, the man of literature and learning

Nor are the CLAIMS OF THE GARDEN AND THE FARM

TERVES:

This paper is furnished to Clubs of Twenty or more at the low rate of \$1.25 per annum; with an additional cepy to the person getting up the Club. To Clubs of Ten or more, at \$1.25. To Single Subscribers at \$1.50, when sent by School of the United States, with a patronage of nearly 3,000. Students, in five years, from 31 States, and the only one which affords complete and reliable instruction in all the following branches, viz. supplied by the Carrier, at \$2.00.

> DAVID M'KINNEY & CO. PRESBYTERIAN BANNER

STEUBENVILLE FEMALE SEM-REV. CHAS. C. BEATTY, D.D., LL.D., SUPERINTENDENT. PROF. A. M. REID, A.M.,

PRINCIPAL

This School has been in successful operation under the same Superintendence for more than thirty years. It is well and favorably known. It was the design of its founders to establish an Institution on Christian principles, whose aim would be to give not only thorough culture to the intellect, but the religion of Christ to the heart. In this aim, God has greatly blessed them. During its entire history the favor of the Holy Spiritchhas rested upon it.

Steubenyille is remarkable for the beauty and healthfulaces of its situation; and its easy of access from every direction by the Ohio River and Railroads.

A lurge Gymnasium has recently been added to its education apparatus.

Terms.

EXTENSION OF THE TIME. WILLIAM & RENTOUL, Bookseller, legs to inform his friends and patrons that he has extend

TILL APRIL 1st.

TARRANTIS Effervescent SBLTZĒB APBRIBNT. This valuable and popular Medicine has universally received

favorable recommendations of the Medession and the Public as the most effi-cient and agreeable Saline Aperient.

It may be used with the best effect in
BILLOUS AND FEBRILE DISEASES,
COSTIVENESS, SICK HEADACHE, NAUSEA
LOSS OF APPETITE, INDIGESTION, ACIDITY
OF THE STOMACH, TORPIDITY OF THE LIVER,
GOUT, RHEUMATIC AFFECTIONS, GRAVEL, PILES,
AND ALL COMPLAINTS WHERE
A Gentle and Cooling Aperient or Purgative is
Required.

It is particularly adapted to the wants of Travelers by Sea
and Land, Residents in Hot Climates, Persons of Sedentery
Habits, Invalids and Convalescents; Captains of Vessels and
Planters will find it a valuable addition to their Medicine
Chests.

Planters will and it a variable addition to sterr dedictine Chests.

It is in the form of a Powder, carefully put up in bottles, to keep in any climate, and merely requires water poured upon it to produce a delightful effervescent beverage.

Numerous testimonials from professional and other gentlemen of the highest standing throughout the country, and its steadily increasing popularity for a series of years, strongly guarantee its efficacy and valuable character, and commend it to the favorable notice of an intelligent public.

TARRANT'S CORDIAL ELIXER OF TURKEY RHUBARB This beautiful preparation, from the TRUE TURKEY RHUBARB, has the approval and sanction of many of our best Physicians as a valuable and favorite

Family Medicine,
and is preferable to any other form in which Rhubarb is
administered, either for Adults or Children, it being comblined in a manner to make it at once palatable to
the taste and efficient in its operation.

TARRANT'S

IMPROVED INDELIBLE INK.

PANILY SOAP MAKER. Made by the "Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company." The only genuine and patented article. Beware of Counterfeits! Buyers and sellers of the bogus articles will be prosecuted. For sale by all Druggists and Grocers. Prices reduced to suit the times.

OR PECTORAL TROCHES,

For the immediate Relief and certain Cure of Coughs, Colds, Inflaceza, Asthma, Hoarseness, Whodries Cough, Catarri, Bronchits, Difficult Breathing, Sore Throat, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Price 25 Cents Per Box.

The American Sunday School Union

FOR DISTRIBUTION. The \$10 Sunday, School Libraries for distribution as per legacy in will of the late CHARLES BREWER, will be ready for deliveryion and after July, 10th, 1860.

The Sunday Schools entitled to these Libraries are those established in-Allegheny County, Pa., since March 31st, 1860.

Applicants will be required to subscribe to statement giving mand, location, and date of organization of the School; name and Poet Office address of Superintendent; average number of teachers and scholars in attendance, and amount there contributed for support of School.

Reasonable evidence, by amount of contributions and otherwise, of the permanence of the School will be required.

Apply to

Of Baron, Creek & Macrum,
No. 17 Fifth St. Pittsburgh.

P. RIEST AND SHORT S Marafacturers of Steam Engines, Machinery, and Castings. Also, of STILLS, TANKS, and all other apparatus for re-fining Oils.

THIRTEEN TEACHERS.

Buildings, teachers, and course of study, of the first class. Superior facilities afforded in the Ornamental branches. Attendance last year, two hundred and thirty-seven. Three terms per year.

FORTY DOUBLARS per term, pays for boarding, light, room-rent, and use of furniture. Tuition according to studies pursued! The Collegiate year begins September 3d; second Session, December 9th; and the third. March 24th, 1862. Send to the President, Rev. I. C. PERSHING, A. M., for a catalogues:

TOHN A. RENSHAW, Family Grocer and Tea Dealer,

Corner of Liberty and Hand Streets, (A few doors above his old stand.)

articles; thus constituting a Housekeeper's Emporium, where most all articles that are useful or necessary for the Family all may be purchased at reasonable prices. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

MERCHANTS', HOTEL, On the 46 North Fourth Street,

A Slight Cold, Cough, Hoarseness, or Fare Throat, which might be checked with a simple remedy, if neglected, often terminates seriously. Few are aware of

article before the public for Loughs, Lalds, Branchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, the Hacking Cough in Cansum/itian, and numerous affections of the Throat, giving immediate relief. Public Speakers and Singers,

strengthening the voice. Bold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine, at 25 cents per box.

HENDERSON & BRO.

D. KIRKPATRICK & SONS. No. 31 South Third Street. BETWEEN MARKET AND CHESTNUT STREETS, PHILADELPHIA

SPANISH AND GREEN SLAUGHTER HIDES, CALCUT TA AND PATNA KIPS, TANNERS OIL, EC, AT THE LOWEST PRICES AND UPON THE LOWEST PRICES AND UPON AS All 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 sold on commission.

Liberal Cash Advances: made on Leather Consigned JOHN D. MCORD.....JAMES S. MCORD

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN Hats, Caps, and Straw Goods, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

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

FOR MARKING LINEN, MUSLIN, SILK, ETC., has been proved, by many years' experience, to be the best, most perparation ever offered to the Public. The superiority of this article is acknowledged by all, and purchasers and dealers will find it to their interest to give it a preference over all similar preparations.

Manufactured only by JOHN A. TARRANT & CO., Bruggists, No. 278 Greenwich St., cor. Warren St., New-York, And for sale by Bruggists generally.

SAPONIFIER, OR CONCENTRATED

arys fough fure,

RELIEF WARRANTED IN TEN MINUTES. FOR Ministers, Public Speakors, and Singers, these TROCHES are indispensable for Clearing and Strengthening the Voice, Removing Hourseness, etc.

The case with which they are taken—being easily carried in the pocket; requiring no preparation, always ready for use on all occasions, not liable to change in any climate; containing nothing injurious to the most delicate constitution—should be a sufficient recommendation to all to give themia fair trial.

For sale in Pittsburgh by R. E. Sellers & Co., B. ahnestock & Co., G. H. Keyser, and B. L. Fahnestock & Co. \$10 LIBRARIES

HARTUPEE & CO.,

DITTSBURGHEEMALECOLLEGE

Takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and custom that he has recently removed to the new and spacious w

And having largely increased his stock by recent purch now offers to the public the most extensive and complet sortment to be found in this city, of CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Teas, Spices, Pickles and Sances, Preserved Bruits in great variety, Fish, Hams, Dried Beef, &c., besides an assortment of Domestic Housekeeping

Catalogues containing an extended list of my steck fur shed by mail; if desired JOHN A. RENSHAW, ap7-ly Confisherty and Hand Sta: Pittaburgh.

PHILADELPHIA. C. M'KIBBEN & SON, Proprietors. este Gonorala M. . 'ancore, vi-Bram

the importance of stopping a Lough or Flight fold in its first stage; that which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if not attended to, soon attacks the lungs. Brown's Branchial Traches were first introduced eleven years ago. It has been proved that they are the best

will find them effectual for clearing and

Sold in Pittsburgh by SIMON JOHNSTON, G. H. KEYSER, R. E. SELLERS & CO., R. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO., B. L. FAHNESTOCK, R. F. VANDERVORT, HENDERSON & BRO.

M'CORD & CO., 181 Wood Street, Pittsburgh,

for selling off his stock of books AT LOW PRIORS for Cash, revious to removal.

Common and see the stock, or send for a Catalogue'st once.

This is a fine chance to buy good books and cheap and common and see the stock, or send for a Catalogue'st once.

Parassurger, Pa., March 3, 1862.