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April 16.

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THIS MORNING

IS BEING OPENED, AT 175 ESSEX STREET, A VERY splendid assortment of BROADCLOTHS,
Ribbed, striped, and plain BUCKSKINS and CASSIMERES, of every desirable shade and quality.

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Gentlemen in want of Clothing are respectfully invited to call. Garments made in the first style, with despatch.

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HAVE just received, and offer for sale, a fine assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, -CONSISTING OF-

BROADCLOTHS-black, blue, olive, dahlia, and every de-CASSIMERES-plain and striped, VESTINGS—a great variety, Black Satin and white Linen SHIRT BOSOMS,

Shirt Collars, Neck Stocks, Gloves, Suspenders, Fancy and plain Buttons, etc. etc. Garments of every description made according to measure, and warranted.

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And Trimmings for Gentlemen's Clothing CLOTHING made to order. tf G. March 19.

T. PUTNAM DERBY,

TAILOR & DRAPER,

HAS received, and will this morning open a good assortment of GOODS, consisting of BROADCLOTHS, of every color, RIBBED BUCKSKINS and a great variety.

ASSIMERES, Also-VESTINGS, and every article in his line. Call at No. 196, Essex St.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS

BENJ. A. GRAY, No. 16, NEPTUNE STREET. HAS just received a fresh supply of CLOTHS, CASSI-MERES AND VESTINGS; consisting in part of Su-perfine Dahlia, Violet, Mulberry, Invisible Green, Brown, Olive, Blue, Black and Mixt BROADCLOTHS; Superfine

SATTINETS AND VESTINGS, of various colors and escriptions.

READY MADE CLOTHING, of all kinds, constantMarch 23.

SELECTED GOODS.

JAMES CHANEY.... HAS JUST RECEIVED A SIMERES, VESTINGS, etc. etc. for sale at very moderate prices. F Please call at No. 54, Water Street. above stand under the superintendence of Mr. Benjamin Wanted immediately-6 or 8 first rate TAILORESSES

April 13. ENCOURAGE THE BLIND.

THE subscribers have for sale an assortment of MANILLA MATS, of various sizes and colors, manufactured by the members of the New England Institution for the Blind. will also furnish at short notice, Chair and Pew Cushings, Mattresses, &c. made to order STICKNEY & HALE, Agents, April 2.

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all thy attention to the nature of what is written. Men pass away like the shadows of the morning;

quently interrupted by a vain curiosity which prompts from the error of his way, shall save a soul from there I was, and there we all were. I began to strug-

and not affect the reputation of profound learning.

LONDON GREENWICH RAILWAY. This undertaking is in rapid progress, and will in a few months be suf-The part that is now thrown open to the public, ex-The part that is now thrown open to the public, extending from Bermondsey to Deptford, a distance of
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> HESTER MASSEY. The following description of a singular female, now living in Buncombe county, N. C., is from a correspondent of the Charleston Observer, who has furnished other notices of the county for that paper. The editor of the Observer says that every reliance may be placed upon the statements.

"There is a woman in Buncombe county, N. C. 22 years of age, born without arms or legs. She is one of twelve children, the rest of whom are free from defect. Her head is large, countenance good, and trunk well formed, except a slight prominence of shoulder, arising, probably, from some habit of unequal exertion of the muscles of the back. She is possessed of usual intellect, and reads a good deal .-In reading she occupies an ordinary chair, with a table at her left side, and turns the leaves with her mouth. She is capable of progression, on a level surface, by advancing first one of the ischia and then the other, successively. Fixed on a chair, she gives it a progressive motion across the floor, by means of the muscles of her back acting on the back of the chair, tilting it a little, and then advancing first one and then the other side of it. She sweeps the floor holding a straw broom between her head and one shoulder. Yet she cannot dress nor feed herself, nor get on or off a chair or bed. Her name is Hester Massey. She is sometimes at Court, and often receives presents from those whose curiosity leads them to view her. She was once induced to go as far as Columbia, S. C., with a man who was to take care of her, and exhibit her as a curiosity. She, however, received no part of the money, and soon returned to her friends."

THE MORMONS. A gentleman living in Loraine county, Ohio, writes that a more extraordinary sect have not sprung up since the days of Mahomet. In the town of Kirtland they have erected a stone temple at an expense of \$40,000. It is 60 by 80 feet broad, and 50 feet high. It has two rows of Gothic windows. The first floor is the place of worship, with four rows of pulpits at each end, having three pulpits in a row. These twelve pulpits rise behind and above one another, and are designed, the uppermost row, for the bishop and his counsellors, the second for the priest and his counsellors, the third for Mixt, Lavender, Blue, Black, Buckskin and the teachers, and the fourth, or lowest, for the deacons. Over the division between each of the rows of pulpits, is a painted canvass, rolled up to the ceiling, and to be let down at pleasure, so as to conceal the dignitaries from the audience. The area can be divided into four apartments at pleasure, to carry on the objects of imposture. The second and attic stories are for a theological and literary semi-PRIME ASSORTMENT of BROADCLOTHS, CAS- nary, which is expected to have the manual labor system attached to it. The Mormons are very eager nate prices. Please call at No. 54, Water Street.

N. B. The TAILORING BUSINESS is continued at the lare studying Hebrew. Some of the men in middle age pursue their Hebrew till 12 o'clock at night, and attend to nothing else. They pretend to have re-&c.—Portsmouth Journal.

Specie. A large house of brokers connected particularly with foreign business, has made insurance on a heavy amount of specie soon to arrive from England. One of the Wallstreet Banks has insured a million, which is to be received directly, on account of a loan which the Bank has negociated under the law recently enacted at Albany .- N. Y. Jour. of

From the New York Observer. DR. HUMPHREY'S TOUR .- No. 12. MISSIONARY MEETING IN BIRMINGHAM.

regeneration, and guarded the text as cautiously to prevent its being torn from my back. have produced an excellent practical effect. It threw tioning the eircumstances, is not to represent the adof railway travelling are, in four or five minutes, con- upon Paul and Apollos to plant and water, just as if ing towns of England, and what extreme inconven-

> station behind the back seat, near the wall, where I admission.

"Before Jehovah's awful throne, &c. aided by an and oratories. The central pipes of this gigantic

it. How could I help thinking of that scene in the vision of Patmos: "I looked, and lo, a Lamb stood on the Mount Zion, and with him an hundred forty and

When the Psalm was closed, one of the ministers on the platform offered up a short and appropriate prayer, and then the High Bailiff of Birmingham, who, I believe, belongs to the Established Church. was announced as chairman of the meeting, amid the loud clapping of hands, and other similar greetings of the great and expectant multitude. On taking the chair, he made a short and rather neat address, in which he alluded quite happily to John Wesley, the great founder and apostle of Methodism, and complimented his followers, upon what they were doing to spread the gospel in heathen lands. The reading of the Treasurer's Report took up conof the house, including the platform itself. The first world. resolution was supported by a sensible and serious speech, of moderate length. It was well received; hat is, as they do these things at most of the Engthe audience expected now and then a bold and smart

Zechariah 8:19. Love the Truth.

On my way to London, to attend the great May dense mass of heads below. What to do, or which Not eloquence, but truth, is to be sought in the Anniversaries, I spent two or three days in Birming-way to turn, I knew not. Mr. Dawson I could not of the several religious denominations. Now we holy scriptures, every part of which must be read ham, just when the Wesleyan Auxiliary Missionary hear, owing partly to the cheers by which he was believe that they have done right. And if so, we with the same spirit by which it is written. In these, Society for that town and vicinity, was holding its almost every moment interrupted, partly to the noise are confident the opinion should be echoed and reand all other books, it is improvement in holiness, not pleasure in the subtilty of thought, or the accuracy of expression, that must be principally regard.

and devout, with the same affection and delight as those of high speculation, or profound erudition.

The meeting was opened, on Sabbath evening, like its owner compressed into as narrow a space as passing the following resolution: Whatever book thou readest, suffer not thy mind to be influenced by the character of the writer, whether his literary accomplishments be great or small. Let thy only motive to read, be the love of Truth; and, instead of inquiring who it is that writes, give and, instead of inquiring who it is that writes, give and, instead of inquiring who it is that writes, give and said to be one of the most popular of Manchester, said to be one of the most of Manchester, said to be one of the most of Manchester, said to be one of the most of Manchester, said to be one of the writer of Manchester, said to be one of the most of Manchester, said to be one of the most of Manchester, said to be one of the writer of Manchester, said to be one of the most of Manchester, said to be one of the most of Manchester, said to be one of the most of Manchester, said to be one of the writer of Manchester, said to be one of the most of Manchester, said to be one o but "the word of the Lord endureth forever:" and that word, without respect of persons, in ways infinitely various, speaketh unto all.

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"Resolved, That this Society warmly commend the motives of those who, as an example to the intemperate, or to avoid offering temptation, do wholly abstaut from all that can intoxible the profitable reading of the holy scriptures is fred."

mental Needle Work, \$6 per quarter.

The arches, over which the railway is laid,
For instruction in all the above, together with Geometry,
Logic, Intellectual Philosophy, and the three languages, \$7 gers. The arches, over which the railway is laid, whenever and wherever I hear such truths and aping against one or two wrong inferences, which may the Temperance Office can fully estimate the situaextreme rush and pressure which I have described, mrs. D. besides assisting in the general business of the great protection in the event of the carriages falling over; along the Manchester and Liverpool embank
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Salem, April 20.

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These facts made a deep impression; but no more prevent the carriages from going over, but such an in the afternoon. Though this is one of the largest prevent the carriages from going over, but such an interpretation of the largest prevent the carriages from going over, but such an interpretation in the afternoon. Though this is one of the largest prevent the carriages from going over, but such an interpretation in the afternoon. Though this is one of the largest prevent the carriages from going over, but such an interpretation in the afternoon. Though this is one of the largest prevent the carriages from going over, but such an interpretation in the afternoon. Though this is one of the largest prevent the carriages from going over, but such an interpretation in the afternoon. Though this is one of the largest prevent the carriages from going over, but such an interpretation in the afternoon in the af

> from a foreign land, it was my fault, and not theirs. drink. houses. Two of them, near Deptford, are fitted up admission. This I was very willing to do, on every Had the society known that the humblest individual As soon as it was passed, and the Recorder began

CIRCULAR,

To the Clergymen of the United States. A seat was Temperance Intelligencer to each member of your not for a moment to be thought of. It was evident, profession, for six months, and perhaps for a year. as you looked in, that about the doors, especially, a It is of course neither his intention nor ours, to send standing posture, with as great compression as the a second number, where the first is unwelcome. The human body can well sustain, was all that one could great liberality thus displayed, together with our expect. However, as I had taken so much pains own conviction of the propriety and importance of already, and did not like to lose the pleasure of list this measure, induce us cheerfully to comply with his tening to the exercises, I made a great effort to ad- wishes. Your class was selected, simply because, (if vance, and after many a hard struggle, I gained a misinformed on this momentous subject) your influence must be more injurious than that of any other. could see the speakers on the platform, and what was and on the other hand, we are sure, no hearts will more, where I could hear them. In the meantime, more quickly respond to the powerful appeal of facts the pressure from without increased, as later comers connected with the subject; and the influence of no than myself every moment arrived, and strove to gain men is so important as yours. This paper is selected, because it is the largest temperance periodical in At half past five, precisely, the exercises com- the United States, and contains a constant expose of menced by the singing of Old Hundred, in the words, the vast amount of information, which concentrates in our office, from all parts of the world. We are organ of immense size and power, which has recently fully aware of the present unhappy alienations of been put up in the Hall for grand musical concerts heart among men once united in this reformation-of divisions of sentiment, we speak with no regret. instrument (I know not how else to describe it) are That many of you differ in judgment from us, is not more than thirty feet in length, and twenty inches in the source of any unkind feeling nor distrust on our diameter. Think, then, of the bursting out of thou- part. We expect this pre-eminently, in country where sands of human voices, assisted by such tones as we profess to call no man master. In fact, this very such an organ can command! The effect was over- difference of view, is the occasion of our anxiety to powering. I am sure I never heard any thing like spread before you the facts which have changed the views we once held, and we believe you will unite in one phalanx, all the good honest hearts of the human family. But we do regret that men, and Chrisfour thousand. And I heard a voice from heaven, as tian men, cannot differ in judgment, without being the voice of many waters and as the voice of a great alienated in feeling. Our aim is, then, with perfect deference to the indefeasible right of private judgment, to spread before you, in this address, some facts which will prepare the way for the better reception of the present and future numbers of this paper. We would respectfully solicit your attention to a brief sketch of the steps by which we have reached our present position. In May, 1833, a convention was held in the city of

Philadelphia, composed of delegates from the temperance societies in all parts of the United States. In that body, after full discussion, the following resolution was passed almost unanimously:

" Resolved, That in the opinion of this Convention, the traf-The reading of the Treasurer's Report took up con-siderable time, and was loudly cheered from all parts morally wrong, and ought to be abandoned throughout the

lish anniversaries, by hear, hear-clapping, &c. The But what was the particular substance specified in commendation of total abstinence societies by the second speaker was a minister from Bristol, and it this resolution? Not brandy, nor gin-but ardent judge upon his bench. Preston has now become a was evident the moment he rose, that something spirit. This is a genus including many species. But fountain of light and life, and redemption to the whole more than common was expected. His speech con- what is the generic peculiarity in which all the subtained some striking thoughts, and was very ani- stances resemble each other? The extractive and mated. He seemed to understand perfectly well that coloring matter in the one species, differs from that Albany, February 11th, 1835, advanced beyond the stroke, and their repeated cheers told him that they ter. Surely that grave body did not mean to con-were not disappointed. No sooner, had he resumed his seat, than Mr. What was it then? Surely the Alcohol. Con- sinful work of perverting the gifts of Providence, the markable revelations—work miracles, heal the sick, Dawson, an elderly preacher of the connection, was demned not for its chemical properties, nor in its megrains and bread stuffs of our prolific soil. They announced; and so magical was the mention of his chanical uses; but condemned as a beverage, for were designed to be used in the form of esculents name, that the vast hall instantly resounded with men in health, and condemned because, however and to nourish a healthful, virtuous and happy people peal upon peal, so that it was sometime before he compounded, it still remained Alcohol, and never fail- But now, while bread stuffs are often so high, that could gain a hearing. And then it was that the ed to produce the same dreadful effects, to a greater thousands can scarcely meet the demands of nature; pressure which before had well nigh nailed me to the or less degree, when used as a beverage. But it was the very food is snatched from the mouth of the poor. back of the seat, became intolerable and even alarm- not by the expression of a comparatively few men its nourishing properties extracted, a new elements ing. Every body must and would both see and hear convened there, who had gone farther and faster than produced, and sent abroad through our land to create

Mr. Dawson, at all hazards; and it did seem, for a his constituents. This resolution had been considerfew moments, that those behind would force us head- ed and passed by numerous State Conventions; by long, with all the seats in the gallery, down upon the mousands of local societies, and by the numerous We ought to read those parts that are simple enough to satisfy me, that this is a very spirited and and face in drops. My hat, in spite of every effort reason to take another step in advance of the then to protect it, was flattened down under my arm, and existing public sentiment. This step was taken, by

compass and power. In his delivery, he is greatly in others in their turn lay upon him, like a tier of 1834, by representatives of the temperance societies earnest—speaks well, and has an uncommonly good bricks, at an angle something like sixty degrees— in the state of New-York. The following resolution

At another State Convention held in Albany, Feb. us to examine, discuss, and labor to comprehend those death, and shall hide a multitude of sins." With gle, however, as well as my strength would permit, 3, 1835, the Executive Committee represented, that us to examine, discuss, and labor to comprehend those death, and shall fide a multitude of shis.

parts that should be meekly and submissively passed one or two slight exceptions in the praseology, which and at last, by dint of perseverance and application, they were then conducting two papers. In the Reverse over.

I thought might give a wrong impression, I was described in the practical rich But to derive spiritual improvement from reading, we must read with humility, simplicity, and faith;

Thought might give a wrong impression, I was de- and affined extracted mysel from the lighted with the sermon. It was methodical, rich in living Birmingham vice in which I had so long been drinks. The Intelligencer, in the mean time had thought, and highly evangelical. Mr. N. took spe- flattened. But the skirts of my coat still felt the power of the screw and I was literally obliged to the screw and I was literally obliged cial pains to keep the Holy Spirit distinctly before power of the screw, and I was literally obliged to The consequence was, that the Recorder was daily our minds, as the sole efficient agent in the work of pull it away, slowly and carefully, with my hand, losing and the Intelligencer gaining subscribers, althroughout, against the more 'liberal' and flattering I do assure you, Messrs. Editors, that in this the former. The indication from this striking fact ficiently completed to enable passengers to proceed construction, as any Calvinist could wish. The disby it the whole of the way from London to Greenwich. Course was listened to with great attention, and must ever. My object, however, in thus minutely menstatements of delegates, that the public mind was in advance of the Recorder and its doctrines. The convention accordingly unanimously recommended, that the Recorder take common ground with its colleague, its subscription list, from 200,000 to 50,000, within a veved to Deptford, and, although at very great speed, they could make the good seed vegetate, and produce lence thousands are willing to endure, hour after very moderate period, and the constant statement the motion is neither dangerous nor unpleasant. The "first the blade, then the ear, and after that the full hour, for the sake of attending the exercises and from the country was, "the Recorder has not lowered Gography, flistory, with Plain Reedle Work, \$5 per quarter. For inthe above, together with the contry was, "the Recorder has not lowered the motion is neither dangerous nor unpleasant. The For inthe ear, and the motion is neither dangerous nor unpleasant. The form the country was, "the Recorder has not lowered the motion is neither dangerous nor unpleasant. The form the country was, "the Recorder has not lowered the motion is neither dangerous nor unpleasant. The form the country was, "the Recorder has not lowered the motion is neither dangerous nor unpleasant. The form the country was, "the Recorder has not lowered the motion is neither dangerous nor unpleasant. The form the country was, "the Recorder has not lowered the motion is neither dangerous nor unpleasant. The form the country was, "the Recorder has not lowered the motion is neither dangerous nor unpleasant. The form the country was, "the Recorder has not lowered the motion is neither dangerous nor unpleasant. The form the carriages are similar to those used on the Manches-the arranges are similar to those used on the Manches-the form in the above, togethers. It is form the country was, "the Recorder has not lowered the motion is neither dangerous nor unpleasant. The form the carriages are similar to those used on the motion is neither dangerous nor unpleasant. The form the carriages are similar to those used on the Manches-the form in the above, togethers. It is the form the carriages are similar to those used on the Manches-the form the carriages are similar to those used on the form the carriages are similar to those used on the form the carriages are similar to those used on the form the carriages are similar to those used on the form the carriages are similar to those used on the form the carriages are similar to those used on the form the carriages are similar to those used on the form the carriages are similar to those used on the form the carriages are similar to those used on the form the carriages are similar to those used on the form the car tion and feelings of the Executive Committee. They saw their once popular paper, in about one year losing take higher ground, or lose all you have gained."

in a very tasteful manner for dwelling-houses; the account. Though I went early, nearly an hour, I from the United States, delegated to represent some to take the ground there designated, the subscriptions arch is divided into four apartments, and forms a most agreeable and pleasing residence. Some of the arches are used by the company as workshops. In arches are used by the company arches are used to the company arches are used to the company arches are used to the com one the carriage maker may be seen at work, in another the spring-maker, in another the spring-maker than t olution of the convention; were the convention precipitate in passing this resolution? At the same time it was obvious in our city and through the state, that we were effecting nothing really to secure the great makers, and daily employed on the works. The appointed. The gamenes, as well and the extreme average daily receipts from passengers on the railway limit of comfort, and so as almost to baffle the most boring state, has requested us to send a copy of the limit of comfort, and so as almost to baffle the most boring state, has requested us to send a copy of the actually growing while we were boasting of the numdrunkenness from our country and the world. It was ber of signatures to our pledge. Breweries were increasing and enlarging, and taking the place of distilleries; the traffic in wines and mock wines was extending to an appalling degree; the relapse of the reformed by using fermented drinks, was thickening upon our observation. On the other hand, some green spots were seen in the desert. Here and there. as in the village of Peterboro, some bold reformer was trying the pledge of abstinence from all which can intoxicate. The effect was like the production of magic. How could it be otherwise? If the most besotted wreich on earth ceases from this moment to drink any thing which can intoxicate, the wondrous transformation is wrought. Even if he is then in the midst of a debauch, he has begun the glorious metamorphosis. One short day presents him a sober man, and all future time and eternity witness him such. More than 2,500 relapsed in one year in our state alone, by the use of fermented drinks. This destroyed all our confidence in the utility of the old pledge for them. And striking as is the fact, it is true, we have never been informed of one case of relapse from the direct use of ardent spirit, but alone fermented drinks. Fathers in Israel, men of God. e who live near the cross and the mercy seat, did we do right? If you say we erred, had we not much. very much, that looked like truth to mislead us? Suppose the cases had been found among the beloved members of your spiritual charge, would you not have felt as we did, that the sacrifice for which we called, was none too great for the good to be secured? Be assured it was no hasty and ill-advised step. Our decision was made, and our position taken, from no superficial and limited view. Accounts were constantly reaching us from England, shewing facts there to be precisely such as our own country exhibited. The pledge against ardent spirit was the green withe which bound the hands of this Samson. In the most intemperate districts of England, the use of ardent spirit is almost impracticable, by reason of its enormous cost. Beer is the destroyer there. The societies of that country which adhere to the old pledge, are accomplishing little-or nothing, while Preston and the neighboring districts, where the thorough pledge was the first and only pledge known, is advancing most rapidly, in securing the pure unadulterated, and unendangered reform of all classes, Now we have reflected closely upon this important Mark the consequence there. In three assizes, among resolution. The arguments which secured such al- a population of over 40,000, not a criminal case ocmost entire unanimity, secured our full conviction. curred. This impressive fact called for the decided

The conventions at Buffalo, July 9th, 1835, and in another. But all of them have more or less wa- former ground, and the latter recommended unani-

nously the adoption of the comprehensive pledge. We are constant eye witnesses to the impolitic and effects of wine, beer and cider drinking on a compar- drunkard. the wine drinking of the continent, to press us to the as presented in the publications which we shall send

Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and other State So- highway for the Lord. gentlemen, in appealing to you.

tirely misconceived our intention in requesting the the purposes of temporal happiness, and for the proup a part of your body as real temperance men, and tion of benevolence and of moral obligation; which ton had resolved to attack them, and so sanguine was the other as opposing. Allow us, gentlemen, thoroughly to acquit ourselves of the accusation. The of questions of duty and mercy, go farther by the
when Sharp left, to prevent their escaping, by sendprinciple on which we have found it expedient to act, force of authority, than those of other classes of sociis that of classification. If there are ten thousand ety. Our hearts are bleeding for half a million our men state that the enemy's force did not exceed tion of independence,' are without any foundation signers of the pledge, we have found it to have an drunkards, with their immense circle of friends invol
5000 men after leaving Bexar. Houston had with in fact. Neither the Texian leaders, nor the most immensely increased weight on the public mind, to ved in some measure in their disgrace and misery. We cannot endure the thought that they should be say 3.000 were clergymen and 2,000 physicians, &c. We cannot endure the thought that they should be &c., rather than to leave the statement in the gross. We have accordingly requested the physicians also bers. But the temperate, and they alone, can reclaim garrison of San Patricio of 95 men had had an ensent as their names, we have never justified such in-ference, nor in any way abetted it. We have felt, indulgence says, pass by on the other side. But the sent us their names, we have never justified such inference, nor in any way abetted it. We have felt,
and do feel, that the more of your names we can obtain, the more good we can do to our fellow men;
we disavow all right either to compel you to tell us
what your views and practices are, or to infer from
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your silence that you he being the find of the wretched condition, and
your being the said, find pass by; find the says, pass by; the law for the prohibition of the when the adtink prohibition of slavery. The
said, find pass by; find the said pass by; find the said, find pass by; find pass by; fast by; find pass by; fast by; find pass by; fast by part of your profession now sanction by principle and the fearful prospects of these men; and for a more the cover of the retreat all must be lost."

example the total abstinence pledge. would have less semblance of truth, if laymen were your influence against the tide of death and ruin, ness of human foresight. The enemies of temperance mental host. Let us combine our counsels and our immediately took shelter behind some of its warmest strength, for the world, for all present and all future friends, accused us of ultraism and profanation. Ma- generations. ny of our sincere friends supposed we were, of course, taking sides; became alarmed, and even stood aloof. In all this, if we have erred, we have nothing else to confess than the imperfection of human foresight Had we seen the matter as we now see it, our decision would probably have been, that the religious pasacred to be discussed properly, and in the proper Seaman's Boarding House. It is perhaps the best place. Whatever injury we have done, we have done location for the purpose, to be found in the city. It outlay.—Greenfield Mercury. inadvertantly, and trust that the God of tender mercy will overrule even our mistakes to his glory.

have never been convicted of specific acts. And we ly removed from whatever around them it is desira- clined the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, challenge the most sensitive to find in our publications ble to avoid. The ladies are now making arrange- which was respectfully conferred upon him by the an article which goes beyond the statement of truth, ments to furnish it, as it should be, for its intended Trustees of Washington College, Philadelphia. which betrays a reckless disregard of any man's rep- use. It will contain a reading room, library, and returns many thanks to the Board for their compliutation, which holds up any clergyman, or any class other necessary means of intellectual and moral im- ment, but expresses a doubt whether such titles are of clergymen, as objects of public contempt. We provement. It is expected to be opened for the re- compatible with the letter or spirit of christianity. To last:have done this; we have said and implied, that there ception of boarders in June, under the superinten- sustain his opinion he quotes several passages from were two classes of clergymen, the one abandoning dence of an experienced ship master, well qualified Scripture, like the following -" Be ye not called of wine, the other using it as a beverage. But we nev- for the place. er supposed it was slander or detraction, to say of a For the means of payment, the Society is obliged all ye are brethren.

erable race, who must wind up their probationary ca- not ashamed publicly to defend the drinking of wine. the friends of Seamen. They have not yet been reer in prisons and alms houses, and we fear in an But we will tax your patience no farther with our disappointed in their applications for aid; and from eternity of wo. Here is sin; sin upon which we self advocacy. The charge of ultraism is so vague, the acknowledged importance of the object, and the cannot look with indifference. We have utterly mis- so easily applied, so often applied by every man to known liberality of our merchants and other men of taken the design of all temperance institutions, if it every man who sees, or thinks, or feels "beyond" wealth, we believe they will not be disappointed. was not to induce all men to cease this wicked abuse himself; that we really esteem ourselves complimentwas not to induce all men to cease this where adds. Infinsell, that we really esteem ourselves compliance of the promptings of gratitude or reof God's mercies. We tremble at the idea advocated by it. The extent of our ultraism you may judge to say nothing of the promptings of gratitude or reof God's mercies. We have published it in
of however, for yourselves, when we lay it all before tions from these who have derived and are constantly.

New York Torrespond and are constantly. this country is to become a wine and beer making you in one sentence. We intend, by God's assistance, described by the regressions to their wealth from the last the request. We have derived and are constantly and sincerely by some of our method, that the regressions to their wealth from the last the request. We have derived and are constantly and sincerely by some of our method, and the representations of the Texian gencountry. It is into this very breach we are constrained to throw ourselves. If their wishes should be gratified no human nor angelic powers can calculated to make the representation of the Texian genderic accompanying to the representations of the Texian genderic accompanying deriving such accessions to their wealth from the latter than the request, Mr. Delevan remarks:—"It is a candid and hondours the request late the consequences. We have seen enough of the to the temperate, to the endangered, and to the poor has not hesitated to make the purchase.

seen enough of the beer drinking of England, and to commend this cause to your candid examination, Sailor's Home."—Boston Recorder. mercy seat with the prayer to God, that he would to your address. Permit us to commend it to your save us from a wine and beer drinking population. heart's warmest affections, to your prayers, to your Save us from a wine and beer drinking population. The Rev. Dr. Hewitt, after visiting Europe, tells us:

"We have eften heard that France is a wine drinking by ou of the hindrance which this destructive attention of the common people there are burnt up with wine, and look exactly like the cider-brandy drinkers of Connecticut, and the New England rum drinkers of Massachusetts. If they do not drink to absolute stupefaction or intoxication, it is because sensuality is with Fronchmen a matter of science, and a system. They are to cunning to cut short their pleasures by beastly drunkenness, and therefore they drink to just that pitch, at which their judgment and their moral sense is laid asleep, but all their other senses kept awaks."

New ORLEANS, April 12. Mr. Kimbyle, Secretary drinkers of your prayers, to define the convention of Texas, has just the Lord. Come like him, who in the spirit and the Colrado, and that he intended to despatch 300 The American Temperance Society, the New power of Elijah, preceded the Saviour, drinking no riflemen the next day to give them battle. Gen. H. The American Temperance Society, the New strong drink, and calling upon the people to make a stated his force to be 2000 men, in high spirits, burn-fect infatuation could ever have encouraged a hope this source, that all who love and fear God, and hold ingressered brether of the Alamost of any other lands and hold ingressered brether of the Alamost of any other lands are stated his force to be 2000 men, in high spirits, burn-fect infatuation could ever have encouraged a hope this source, that all who love and fear God, and hold ingressered brether of the Alamost of any other lands are stated his force to be 2000 men, in high spirits, burn-fect infatuation could ever have encouraged a hope this source, that all who love and fear God, and hold in the stated his force to be 2000 men, in high spirits, burn-fect infatuation could ever have encouraged a hope this source, that all who love and fear God, and hold in the stated his force to be 2000 men, in high spirits, burn-fect infatuation could ever have encouraged a hope this source, that all who love and fear God, and hold in the stated his force to be 2000 men, in high spirits, burn-fect infatuation could ever have encouraged a hope the stated his force to be 2000 men, in high spirits, burn-fect infatuation could ever have encouraged a hope the stated his force to be 2000 men, in high spirits and the stated his force to be 2000 men, in high spirits and the stated his force to be 2000 men, in high spirits and the stated his force to be 2000 men, in high spirits and the stated his force to be 2000 men, in high spirits and the stated his force to be 2000 men, in high spirits are stated his force to be 2000 men, in high spirits and the stated his force to be 2000 men, in high spirits and the stated his force to be 2000 men, in high spirits are stated his force to be 2000 men, in high spirits and the stated his force to be 2000 men, in high spirits and the stated his force to be 2000 men, in high spirits are stated his force to be 2000 men, in high spirits are stated h

cieties, have taken the same ground with our society. We presume not to dictate the grounds on which his army is hourly increasing. cieties, have taken the same ground with our society.

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The officers and students of numerous colleges, of you know that sailed on the 3d inst. Gen. The officers and students of numerous colleges, of you shall dig the cause upon others. It you can be defined as deficient in strength as hibitory law should be passed, or a clause inserted in the Texians have been as deficient in strength as hibitory law should be passed, or a clause inserted in Auburn and Andover theological semination and Andov ground. Many of the first men in our nation, first the first men in our nation, first the law of ding statesmen, members of the liberal professions, lit- if you can see with us, that nothing will be lost to the opposite shore. San Felipe had been burnt by the to throw off the restraints of the Mexican govern- God may be had in honor; and that the numerous control of the restraints of the many of the restraints of the Mexican govern- to the law of the first men in our nation, first men in our erary men, and more than three thousand clergymen, church of God, to the temporal or eternal interests inhabitants; it was also the intention of the people to ment. It is distressing to see men thus rushing persons employed in these modes of conveyance may erary men, and more than three thousand clergymen, that the men by such discontinuance; then by all your zeal burn Bell's Landing and Brazoria, should the Mexihave sent us their signatures to the new pledge. of men by such discontinuance; then by all your zeal burn Bell's Landing and Brazoria, should the Mexihave sent us their signatures to the new pledge. Intelligence had been received at the have sent us their signatures to the new pieuge. of the glory of God; by all your love to the Saviour cans approach. Intelligence had been received at the distorted of sinners; by his sorrows and sacrifices for us; by mouth of the river, that Col. Fannin had capitulated of the United States which have not taken a distorted of the United States which have not taken a dis ed; confidence that we have not taken a district, that our compassion for the miserable drunkard—for his on condition not again to serve against the Mexicans, of the United States, which has no foundation but in ance of that hely day. view of facts; that we are only carrying out the principles of temperance to their legitimate issue; that wife, his parents and his children; by your regard to but that the next morning the garrison was put to the motives of self-interest. The more we read and hear God is with us, and that he will yet bring deliverance the young men of our country, and to the rising gen-sword. No official information, however, had been of this "Texian struggle for liberty," the more are God is with us, and that he will yet oring defined and it was not generally believed. The to our land and race. And we feel great confidence, eracion; we entreat your cordial co-operation with received, and it was not generally believed. The we satisfied of the correctness of the position we as-

to give us their names; about 3,000 responded to the them. To you we turn our eyes in this important call; and so with officers and members of literary in- crisis; and we cannot believe that we shall look in ed as many more, and retreated without loss." stitutions, &c. If others have made the inference vain. The drunkard lies, like the traveiler so tenthat only 3,000 out of 14,000 American clergymen derly described by our Saviour, robbed, stripped, drinkers and lovers of wine, because they have not pass by on the other side; two leaders in the church, your silence that you are not fully and containly with may, which have recently undergone a reus in sentiment; it is our belief that far the greater distinct contemplation of the wretched condition, and unless you can rally and send on men forthwith, to mination of the Mexican government—a determination of the Mexican government—a determination of the wretched condition, and unless you can rally and send on men forthwith, to mination of the Mexican government—a determination of the Mexican government—a determination of the wretched condition, and unless you can rally and send on men forthwith, to mination of the Mexican government—a determination of the wretched condition, and unless you can rally and send on men forthwith, to mination of the Mexican government—a determination of the Mexican government and the dete

your office; and of a desire to interfere with your a few years, are to fill their places, to retrace their official prerogatives. Some have suspected our miserable footseps. Some of them are young; but movements to partake of an impertinent transgression already a hundred fond hearts have identified their of that line of duties which God has reserved for you. earthly happiness with their character. Ministers of But we can scarcely deem it necessary gravely to Jesus, this is no fictitious tale. It is truth, which meet the charge. For we have only done what very you may hear from the lips of unsophisticated mothers many of your number urged us to do. It was sup-posed that the cause would move with less prejudice ing for thousands; but from us you hear it at second among all classes; that the cry of church and state hand. Oh, stand in your high places, and throw We saw moreover, and felt that your which is ingulfing so many earthly and immortal duties were already sufficient to crush men of ordin- hopes. Look too at the children of this day; how ary powers of endurance; and out of the kindest easy to save them from drunkenness, if proper steps feelings to our beloved pastors and spiritual teachers, are taken by all classes of the temperate. Children we placed our hands to the work. And as soon as are really educated into drunkenness. But they can this sacred cause shall have found its proper place be taught not to drink poisonous liquors, as well as and sanctuary in the church of God; when our to dread poisonous insects and reptiles. Schools, 14,000 churches have become total abstinence church- families, Sabbath schools, are the places where chiles; then we shall resign our offices, abandon our distinct temperance associations, and take our places as Your influence in each of these departments is well reformers, under those who are placed over us in the understood. Once more we ask you to look upon Lord. Another source of fear, controversy and ani- the world, and say, what moral influences shall flow mosity is the use of wine at the Lord's supper. We upon the mighty tide of commerce and adventure ask a candid attention to a few facts. In the progress which is bringing American character and sentiments of the cause, the question-whether alcoholic or un- to affect every tribe of the earth? The nations are fermented wine should be used in that ordinance, was besotted with strong drinks. One has one form, anywarmly discussed by the friends and foes of temper-other has another. But every where they have found ance, arising out of the position assumed by some, something to excite the animal, at the expense of the that the sacred use justified the common use. As a intellectual, the social, the moral, the immortal man. society we never touched the question. We however If we restrict our efforts to certain forms of alcohol may have made a false step, with the purest inten- we are not temperance men for the world. Surely tions, in admitting the discussion in our paper, and the leaders of the armies of the Prince of Light must without any anticipation of the consequences; this have sagacity sufficient to accommodate their modes discussion has long since been closed in our publica- of attack to the modes of defence adopted by the tions. Some of the most respectable clergymen in Prince of Darkness. Drunkenness is a favorite enour country had written very elaborate essays on one gine of hell, and ever will be, while God says, "No side of the question, and requested the use of our col- drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God. Be not umns to bring them before the public. We opened drunk with wine, but filled with the spirit." The them to both sides, deeming ourselves unprepared to weapons of your warfare are not carnal indeed; but enlighten the public on either side of a question to us they are mighty through God, to the pulling down of entirely novel. Here perhaps we shewed the short-strong holds. Wield them, ye leaders of the sacra-

E. C. Delavan, Israel Williams,
John F. Bacon, Azor Tabor,
Ira Harrir, Anthony Gould,

Ex. Committee.

"THE SAILOR'S HOME."

The Boston Seaman's Friend Society has puris but a few steps from the Mariner's chapel on Fort We have been accused of denunciation. But we easily accessible from the wharves, and yet sufficient- Cubbertson, of Zanesville, Ohio, has respectfully de- P

and perpetuate an impoverished, vicious, besotted, mist clergyman, that he drank wine, when he himself was to rely solely on the subscriptions and donations of

AFFAIRS OF TEXAS.

NEW ORLEANS, April 12. Mr. Kimbyle, Secre-

that only 3,000 out of 14,000 American clergymen derly described by our Saviour, robbed, stripped, are practising on this pledge, and that all the rest are discharged and half dead. The men of pleasure say, drinkers and lovers of wine, because they have not pass by on the other side; two leaders in the church, that Fannin was surrounded and fighting in the prarie, 6 miles east of Goliad, for life, when the ad-

> is too sparse to contend against Mexico-they lack more than suits their purpose. men, money and resources, even with all the aid they have or may obtain from individuals or communities

But we fear that it will not; for the immediate inparticularly at the present time, when there is evidently a want of unanimity among the Texians them- tial presses engaged in placing the thing before the atts repealed. selves, and every one, at least every leading man, public in its true light. Yet other presses persist in appears to be acting upon his own responsibility.

There has been too much division in Texas-too much indiscretion; too much dividing of their small treble-nay, five times their number of the enemy .-New Orleans True American, April 13.

DISTRESSING FIRE. On Thursday morning last, about an hour before daybreak, the dwelling-house and barn of Mr. David Dennison, of Leyden, took a tub of ashes to the roof of a shed—and were entirely consumed. No one was in the house, except Mr. Dennison and his wife, who are both advanced in life; they were not aroused by the fire till the roof of the shed was falling in; and the house being at some too late. No part of the furniture was saved, except two beds; every thing else was consumed, not excepthe dispute between the combatants:ting the account books and papers.

In and about the barn, were about two hundred and reared with great care by Mr. Dennison, who was one of the first to introduce the improved sheep necessary to kill him afterward. The whole loss is pers were the proper arena for this discussion. But chased the large and commodious dwelling at the estimated at about three thousand dollars. No inwe can never admit that in this day of light and libcorner of Purchase Street and Common Stave trade, in which erty, there is any subject of human belief which is too owned and occupied by Lot Wheelright, Esq. for a when the system of mutual insurance holds out the case they shall be considered as null and of no value.

Sacred to be discussed properly, and in the proper Seaman's Boarding House. It is perhaps the best provided to the discussed properly, and in the proper Seaman's Boarding House.

THE LANDMARK.

SALEM, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1836-

per with a Circular, addressed to elergymen, on the subject make all plain and right."

BAD NEWS FROM TEXAS.

The latest intelligence from Texas is of the most cester Railroad on Wednesday, it was voted nearly unanimous not to accept the report of a committee recommending least degree of surprise. Nothing but the most per- steamboats. Indeed so great is the evil arising from ing to revenge their massacred brethren of the Alamo; of any other result. From the very commencement his commandments in reverence, should unite their of the present rebellion, it has been perfectly appa- efforts to check it, in every suitable way. It should us. It is not in the spirit of dictation nor of censure, Mexicans were advancing in two columns, one upon sumed upon the very first intelligence of the resort bath, particularly in respect to railroad travelling. But it is due to you and to ourselves, that we disabuse your minds of one or two extensively adopted abuse your minds of one or two extensively adopted abuse your minds of one or two extensively adopted abuse your minds of one or two extensively adopted for the resort abuse your minds of one or two extensively adopted for your person and your office. We abuse your minds of one of two extensively adopted to partial from all extract of a tetter again from the United States—so far as they are called upon parts of the nation, praying for the prohibition of all misconceptions. Many of your profession have ensignatures of clergymen. To them it seems as if die were drawing an invidious line of distinction, holding were drawing an invidious line of distinction, holding the world. We call upon you, because it is a question in the world. We call upon you, because it is a question in the world. We call upon you, because it is a question in the world. We call upon you, because it is a question in the world. We call upon you, because it is a question in the world. We call upon you, because it is a question in the world. We call upon you, because it is a question in the world. We call upon you, because it is a question in the world. We call upon you, because it is a question in the world. We call upon you, because it is a question in the world. We call upon you, because it is a question in the world. We call upon you, because it is a question in the world. We call upon you, because it is a question in the world. We call upon you, because it is a question in the world. We call upon you, because it is a question in the world. We call upon you, because it is a question in the world. We call upon you, because it is a question in the world. We call upon you was a proposition of the institutions of christianity throughout the world. We call upon you was a proposition of the institutions of christianity throughout the world. We call upon you was a proposition of the institutions of christianity throughout the world. We call upon you was a proposition of the institutions of christianity throughout the world. We call upon you was a proposition of the institutions of christianity throughout the world. We call upon you was a proposition of the institutions of christianity throughout the world.

The pretence of injustice and oppression which gagement with 1200 of the enemy, killed 150, wound- gration was invited, and has been encouraged in Texas. So far from this the whole history of the A letter, dated Caney, March 22d, says: "This Texian settlement is but the history of unworthy

> endeavoring to enlist the sympathies of the people, cient aid rendered.

The following decree was issued by Santa Anna, from San Antonio de Bexar, soon after the capture distance from any other, no help arrived till it was of that fort. It shows, more plainly than any of the Imaum, in compliment to the donor. representations we have had, what the real cause is of

"Whereas a great number of colonists, in contravention of In and about the barn, were about two hundred the laws and institutions of the Mexican Republic, which exsheep, one of the finest flocks in the country, bred pressly forbid slavery and the slave-trade in all its possessions and territories—availing themselves of the state of bondage ignorance, and almost destitution in which slaves are general ly to be found in some of the states of the United States-

come out, and was so severely burnt that it was found people, of both sexes, are from this moment declared free, bind them to their masters; should said contracts be, in a di

4. Those who shall, hereafter, contravene the Mexican laws on slavery and slave trade, shall incur the penalties prescribed in the latter."

a good supply of these everlasting pumpkins.

IMPORTANT DECISION. The circuit court has been

in favor of Texas in New York on Tuesday evening

Resolved, That the State of Texas, having become severed from the confederation of Mexico by no act or fault of her own, and having been driven by unequivocal acts of tyranny, Scripture, like the following —"Be ye not called of own, and having been driven by unequivocal acts of tyranny, men Rabbi, for one is your master, even Christ, and which evidently aimed at her political annihilation, to defend herself by arms against the nation whose duty it was to pro- Argus

tect her, has justly and righteously declared herself free, sovereign, and independent, and that it is for the honor of a free and powerful nation like the United States, to be the first to take her by the hand, and acknowledge her independence.

We know nothing of the character of the meeting We have occupied considerable space in this day's pa- which passed this extraordinary resolution, but it is with regard to our efforts in the temperance cause; all of to declarations which under other circumstances the The house will bear, and is inteded to deserve, which we have endeavored to bear patiently-feeling all same men would not have considered in accordance effects of wine, beer and cider drinking on a compar-drunkard.

And now, reverend brethren and fathers, permit us the name placed at the head of this notice—"The along that God, in his own good time, would clear up and with truth, sound policy, and the great principles of make all plain and right."

Rever der ...

Rever justice and right.

TRAVELLING ON THE SABBATH.

In England, at this moment, a great effort is making to raise the voice of the religious part of the na-Petitions are being forwarded to parliament from all travelling and traffic on railroads, and even entreating parliament to reject every railroad bill which may come before it, rather than to sanction any profanation of the Lord's day which would be so dishonoring to Almighty God, and so fraught with injury to the best interests of man. We trust the evil will be looked to in this country before it shall have proceeded beyond remedy. Were proprietors of railroads to consult their own interest merely, they would follow the worthy example of the Worcester company. The will be utterly profitless; and a business conducted upon principles which set at naught the divine law, will surely prove a curse to those who engage in it. But if no considerations of religious duty will prompt men to abstain from this open and gross desecration of the Sabbath, one would think they might at least

tion from which neither the entreaties, threats, nor volume, and are for sale at a very low price, so as the cover of the learner property of the cover of the learner property of the first aspect of the war, from a people contending for their constitutional rights, which might have been their constitutional rights, which might have been of the disturbance. The place of 22 arts is secured to them, to a war waged for absolute inde- of the disturbance. The plea of liberty is a mere one who is competent to estimate the expense of such pendence. To say the least of such a step, it was pretext. It is the liberty of slavery the Texians a work, however, will see that the legislature have impolitic, and quite too premature. Their population want. Of real, universal, liberty they have already done the printers injustice by compelling them to sell the volume at so low a price. It must be a losing We are glad to perceive that public opinion is get- concern to them, unless they are able to sell an ediin this country, to hope for final success, or even to ting right on this subject. The presses in various tion, at a price greatly advanced, after the limit of contend for any considerable length of time. Their parts of the country are beginning to see the true the restriction shall expire. These laws take effect only salvation now depends upon the interference of state of the controversy. Hitherto the sympathy for from and after this day, and a very large number of our government, and the question is, will it, ought it the Texians has been wholly blind, where it has not acts, the subjects of which are revised and re-enacted been induced by selfishness. But it will not long be by these Revised Statutes, are consequently repealed. terests of the contry are opposed to such a step-more so. The eyes of the blind will be opened and the The repeal, however, is not to affect pending suits or designs of the crafty exposed. Already are influen- prosecutions, nor the tenure of offices held under

THE KING OF MUSCAT. The Sultan or Imaum of and even the action of our government, in favor of Muscat, with whom the government of the United army into small detachments, left to be sacrificed by the Texians. The acknowledgement of Texian in- States has recently formed a very agreeable acquaintdependence, the purchase of the territory, and even ance, with whom a liberal treaty has been made, and a process of land-stealing, in the way of conquest, in whose dominions an American consulate has been are severally recommended. But we have no fears established, is from all accounts a princely character. of any thing of the kind. If the accounts which we His treatment of the officers and crew of the Peacock, publish to-day are correct, there is more reason to was more humane and kind than might have been fire—it is supposed from a spark communicating from apprehend an utter extermination of the colonists be- expected from some men more enlightened, and some fore any arrangement can be interposed, or any effi. nations less despotic; and now, we notice, he has presented to the king of England, a superb 74 gun ship, made of teak wood. The ship was originally named Liverpool, but her name has been changed to

GOOD NEWS FOR ALL TRUE YANKEES. The editor of the New England Farmer states that he has received from Mr. Lawrence, Member of Congress from Boston, some seeds of a new kind of Pumpkin called the Seven Years Pumpkin. Mr. Lawrence received the seed from a Pennsylvania Member of culture into this country. The flock was valued at a thousand dollars, and every one of them perished. The owner burnt his hands severely in trying to rescue them from the flames, but they huddled together under the barn and resisted every effort to withdraw them. Two horses were sazed; the third refused to half of all the lovers of pumpkin pies, we thank Mr. Lawrence for introducing this blessing into New England. If no member of Congress does any thing worse than imitate his example, it will be well for the country. We hope the seed will be scattered far promise of full security for a comparatively trifling outlay.—Greenfield Mercury.

3. Colored people, who may present themselves to the military governors or commanders, claiming the protection of the Mexican laws, shall be protected, allowing them their free could better alleviate the miseries of such a long, is but a few steps from the Mariner's chapel on Fort dom, as well as the faculty of settling in whatever section of Hill, and commands a fine view of the harbor. It is The Title of D. D. Declined. The Rev. James the Republic they choose, providing them with the necessary dreary winter as we have just passed through, than

IMPORTANT DECISION. The circuit court has been some The following resolution was passed at a meeting days engaged in a very important and interesting trial. The suit is brought by John Smith against the owners of the steam boat Advocate, for an injury alleged to have been sustained by him, in consequence of the collapse of the boiler of that boat at Coeymans, in May last, by which several of his chil-dren were killed. The plaintiff claimed to recover on the The jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff of \$8,000 .- Albany

Letters from Mr. Merrick, at Constantinople, represent the tion of the city government of Salem, when the Mayor, Al-Turks at Broosa as favorably disposed towards christianity, and prepared to receive missionaries and be benefitted by their labors.—The journal of Mr. Adger, from Smyrna, gives enter upon their duties. An address will probably be deliva very interesting account of an examination of a Greek school, ered by Mr. Saltonstall, on his induction into office. in which was used the New Testament, in modern Greek, published in New York .- From Southern India, we have a letter from Mr. Eckard, dated at Madura, describing that city, the situation of the missionaries, the temple of Meen Aatche, one of the greatest in Southern India, and with which, for vastness and labor of construction, no building in the United States can compare.—From Ceylon, Mr. Hoisington's journal describes some of the superstitions of the people, and gives an account of protracted meetings which have been held at Batticota with good results. The temperance cause is said to be rapidly advancing.—Mr. Munger, of the Mahratta mission, relates in his journal a very interesting account of the conversion of Francis Fonceca, a native, who previous to his connexion with the mission, was educated in the catholic faith .-From Siam we have an account of the eagerness on the part of the people to obtain tracts, and of some opposition to the missionaries from the officers of government.-From Singapore, and inquired if I sold provision, and then if I sold Mr. Tracy's letters give some particulars of Chinese schools, refreshments. He laid down his bundle, and said he and an account of the baptism of the first Chinese convert. felt cold and chilly; that he had lately came into town, A call is made for more missionaries. Six or seven, and a had walked a long distance, &c. He gave evidence physician, with their wives, it is expected will be sent to that that intelligence had dwelt within, but was then in a quarter early this summer. The accounts from West Africa disordered state. He soon made me understand that are somewhat discouraging in respect to health, and the prospect of a war among the natives. The letters of Mr. Wilson that he needed food to eat and had drank too much. describe some of the villages, and the habits of the natives. He frankly confessed and said, I acknowledge before From the American Indian stations, the accounts are encour- you and that gentleman who stands yonder, that I aging. In the accounts from the Sioux is related a distressing have drank a little too much; but I take it for granted example of mourning and self-torture. The donations and that you belong to the cold water society. legacies from March 11th to April 10th are \$16,306; total belong to the temperance society. Well, said he, I from August 1, to April 10th, \$114,723.

themselves aggrieved by this measure have, as we learn by it is right to drink it. I have Tom Paine's works the Dedham Patriot, had a meeting, to consider the subject of with me; he you know was a great philosopher; his contending for their rights. Several gentlemen it appears, reasoning will do away your temperance pledges, and addressed the meeting, but without making any definite pro-position. Some thought it best to resist the license laws, subshould they resist the laws, and the question be carried before the Age of Reason, rolled out. the Supreme Court of the United States. Finally it was voted to prepare resolutions and an address to the public, and to consult legal counsel; and report at an adjourned meeting.

honest man? To be sure he called upon us, and reported himself as such, and moreover as being a very learned man, and particularly apt as a teacher of youth—in all which particulars we had the honor to differ from Mr. Slack in opinion. In the matter of honesty, Mr. Slack has no recommendation of ours to honesty of For unconsumerable immediately we will be a sumer for the same offence, and with it had violently struck his mother. It was also proved that he had been, for the same offence, sent to the House of Correction. He was sentenced to the same place for six months, and to be put to labor.—Bost. Atlas.

Henry K. Oliver, Francis Peabody

Benjamin Cox, Jr. Charles Lawrence, Nathaniel Peabody, Oliver Carleton. Edward A. Holyoke, John G. King.

Ferdinand Andrews, The meeting was adjourned to Thursday next, to fill any

vacancies that may occur in the Board of Managers.

Managers.

RAIL ROAD MEETING. A preliminary meeting of the subscribers to the stock of the Eastern Rail Road, was held yesterday, at the Mansion House, in this town. Joseph Far-Ley, Esq. of Ipswich, was chosen Moderator, and Mr. Wm. H. FOSTER, Secretary

A detailed report of the doings of the general committee was submitted by their chairman, George Peabody, Esq.

The following resolves were passed :-Resolved, That subscription papers be opened under the supervision of the general committee, for such additional number of shares as they may deem necessary, all such subscriptions to be subject to deduction by the general committee, in case more are subscribed for and taken than are authorized, provided that no deduction shall be made from any shares taken by the Salem Turnpike and Chelsea Bridge Corporation, according to the sixth section of the act of the Leg-

Interests of the Company will admit.

The meeting was very numerously attended by gentlemen from Boston, Lynn, Marblehead, Salem, Beverly, Ipswich, and Newburyport, and exhibited the best spirit.

The meeting stands adjourned to Tuesday, 10th May next, at which time the regular meeting for the choice of Directors will also be held.— Gazette.

Spoken Dec. 21, body, from Salem, Henry, at Sagharbo No date, near the Salem, for Batavia.

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MARRIAGES.

In this city, at the Catholic Characters will also be held.— Gazette.

A report from the same source states, that Major Reed with A report from the same source states, that major keed with 250 men from Tampa Bay, came upon the main body of the Indians on the Withlacoochee in the night and surprised them, killing 30 and wounding many. They fled precipitately. This information was generally credited at Alachua, from whence

spring have been light; the melting of the great body of snow on the ground has sufficed to saturate the earth with water, and to swell the Connecticut, Deerfield, and their tributary streams to high water mark. With all this, the snow is not nearly off from the hills yet. In one of the roads of Leyden, on the 20th inst. we undetstand from good authority that five men were employed in digging out a team which had stuck in the spring flat of the ground has sufficed to saturate the earth with water, and survived but two days.

In Grove, Alleghany county, N. Y. Capt. Charles Miel, aged 102. He was a native of England, served in the old fine.

On board ship George Washington, of Wareham, Mr. Ja-Academies, by F. M. Hubbard, Boston.

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Christian Radicalism, by William Withington.

Lectures to Young People in Manufacturing Villages, by Rev.

Dorus Clarke, Springfield.

Memoirs of the Public Services of William Henry Harmen were employed in digging out a team which had stuck vice as Lieutenant. He was in the battles of Lexington and

Wednesday, at noon, as the baggage cars of the Worcester railroad were passing through Needham, a spark from the locomotive—the sparker being off the chimney—lodged on a barn and set fire to it. Before the fire was extinguished, it destroyed the beauty particular of the war.

In Richmond, Va. 22d inst. Mr. John L. Cook, one of the editors of the Richmond Enquirer, aged 53.

In Washington City, 23d inst. Francis G. Blacktord, Esq. and the beauty of the control of the destroyed the barn, outhouses, and adjacent dwelling

FARM SCHOOL. The Cherry Hill Farm, belonging to Col. Amos Sheldon, of Beverly, has been let for a Farm School.-

The Essex Bank, in North Andover, we understand, will go into operation on the first of next July .- Ibid.

ORGANIZATION OF THE CITY GOVERNMENT. We understand The following is a synopsis of the contents of this number. that Wednesday next has been fixed upon for the organizadermen, and Common Council will be sworn into office, and

> FOR THE LANDMARK. ELECTION IN WARD No. 3. The election for two Common Councilmen in Ward No. 3, is to take place this afternoon. As Messrs. JAMES CHAMBERLAIN, and

FOR THE LANDMARK. RUM AND TOM PAINE.

Last week a man came into my store, in this city. can soon convince you that signing a pledge is of no

From his appearance he once had seen better days; mit to prosecution, and appeal to the Supreme Court of the but now, the noble image was debased; alcohol and United States, on the ground of the unconstitutionality of the infidelity, the firm that does business to a great extent, laws. A letter from the Hon. Rufus Choate was read to the had made sure of its victim. Their officer, no doubt, meeting, giving his professional advice with regard to the will soon be after him. He will be "cast into prison constitutionality of the license laws. He advised the tavern- until he pays the uttermost farthing." As he was ers to submit peaceably to the laws, as he considered the pros-pect of obtaining a decision in their favor, very doubtful, NAUMKEAG.

DRUNKARD'S MIRPOR.

HABITUAL EFFECTS OF INTOXICATION. A young man, about Mr. Slack has again taken the trouble to inform us with a strong voice, that he is "pre-eminently an honest man"—and that "the editor of the Landmark believes him to be such!!"

—Essex North Reg.

Mr. Slack pays us a compliment in thus valuing our opinion, which we are sorry we cannot return in kind. But where could Mr. Slack get the idea that the editor of the Landmark believed him to be an honest man? To be sure he called upon us, and references. to boast of. For unconquerable impudence we will recommend him any where.

Salem Lyceum. At the appeal we will At the appeal we will a few to the thouse of Correction. He was sentenced to the same place for six months, and to be put to labor.—Bost. Atlas.

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New London, 1400 barrels oil.

The Rosalie, reported to have arrived at New York, was boarded 25 miles E of Sandy Hook, by the newsboat of the Courier and Enquirer and Journa of Commerce, and probability to the charge of selling ardent spirits, and bly proceeded to Warren.

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Henry Whipple, Treasurer.

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Arr. at Rio Janeiro, Feb. 22, brig Creole, Benjamin, from Buenos Ayres, landed her cargo of horses and mules, and returned to Buenos Ayres March 6th. Brig Tim, (Williams, of Salem) bound to Buenos Ayres March 6th. Brig Tim, (Williams, of Salem) bound to Buenos Ayres March 6th. Brig Tim, (Williams, of Salem) bound to Buenos Ayres March 6th. Brig Tim, (Williams, of Salem) bound to Buenos Ayres March 6th. Brig Tim, (Williams, of Salem) bound to Buenos Ayres March 6th. Brig Tim, (Williams, of Salem) bound to Buenos Ayres March 6t

three months to the House of Correction, for drunkenness .- from Charleston.

LOVE OF RUM. The almost resistless appetite for ardent Havana. spirit, felt by those in the habit of drinking it to excess, was never perhaps more strikingly displayed than a few days since in this city. A man had been convicted and confined for a month in the common jail, as a common drunkard. He was released on the day referred to, and on the evening of that very day was the inmate of a cell in the watch-house, beastly dread. We say this city of the watch was the result of the w drunk! We saw him there the next morning, apparently without the least remorse, and only wishing another opportuin St. Helen's Roads, March 19, bark Leda, Lewis, (late Among the Stock selling off at 228 Essex Street, are

and Vicinity are requested to forward a schedule of their several Churches to the subscriber, before or at the meeting of the Association at Hamilton, on Tuesday next.

April 30.

BROWN EMERSON.

The "Union Monthly Prayer Meeting," which would come in course at Marblehead on the first Wednesday in May, will be held on the second Wednesday, in conseof two ordinaions in the Essex South District on the

DEATHS.

In this city, Mr. George W. Mullett, aged 61. Mrs. Hannah Alley, widow of the late Mr. Jacob Alley,

aged 60. In Andover, Col. John Ingalls, aged 75.

The Defield River is well over the meadows at Cheapside; that region looks like an inland sea. The rains of this spring have been light; the melting of the great body of snow on the ground has sufficed to saturate the earth with

nearly off from the hills yet. In one of the roads of Leyden, on the 20th inst. we understand from good authority that five men were employed in digging out a team which had stuck fast in a four foot drift.—Greenfield Mercury.

French war with Wolfe, and entered the revolutionary service of Lexington and Bunker Hill, and was a captain under Montgomery before Quebec—afterwards in the battle of Monmouth, and served

Memoirs of the Public Services of Victorian Authority that five vice as Lieutenant. He was in the battles of Lexington and Bunker Hill, and was a captain under Montgomery before Quebec—afterwards in the battle of Monmouth, and served HENRY W

In Richmond, Va. 22d inst. Mr. John L. Cook, one of the editors of the Richmond Enquirer, aged 53.

In Washington City, 23d inst. Francis G. Blackford, Esq a native of New York, and for the last ten years a Clerk in the General Post Office, aged 38. He was universally beloved by those with whom his official duties brought him into an association: death caused by being thrown down by a hog.

At Lunenburg, N. S. 22d ult. Mr. Henry S. Safford, aged 43, son of Dea. Wm. Safford, of Salem.

At Cape de Verds, Miss Nancy Pindar, of Beston, sister of Mrs. Merrill, the lady of the American Consul.

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INCREASE S. HILL,

(MACHINIST.)

INTRORMS his friends and the poblic that he has taken a decident by Lose Ph. H. Ale. 221, Essex St. April 9

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FAMILY, about going abroad for a few years, are desirant consultant and the poblic that he has taken a decident, he is determined to put his extensive stock of GLASS, CHINA, AND CROCKERY WARE, on so of obtaining a female to accompany them as Nursery and and execute orders for MACHINERY of all kinds, particularly steam Engines, of any number of Horse Power, on the most approved plans, which will be warranted to perform the most approved plans, which will be warranted to perform the form of the Richmond Teal Relation of the Richmond Teal Relation of the American Consultant Provided by JOSEPH HALE, 221, Essex St. Liberal Ware, and many other articles, which he will sell remarkably chean clear the above and the poblic that he has taken a part of the spring trade by the above are desirable to accompany them as Nursery at such prices as shall ensure sale, and render it an object for all kinds, particularly steam Engines, of any number of Horse Power, on the mo

THE LANDMARK.



MARINE LIST.



Wednesday, April 27. Arrived, brig, Malaga, Wm. D. Shatswell, 27 days from Cayenne, with Molasses, &c. to Jos. Shatswell. Left brigs Tattler, Pickering, for Maranham, 2 days; Juniper, Foster, 17 days from Boston, just arr; Pilgrim, Wilmington, N. C. just arr. Spoke lat 39 30, lon 70 55, bark Valhalla, Stevens, 75 hours from Boston, for New Orleans; 25th inst. S. Shoal N. W. 45 miles, brig Billow, Brown, 48 hours from Boston, for Neuvitas; same time, brig Citizen, Emerton, 21 days from Surinam, for Newburyport.

Sch. Sarah Ellen, High, from New York, via Marblehead.

PORT OF SALEM

Sch. Ann Greely, Hough, from Georgetown, D. C Sch. Wave, Eaton, from Wells.

Sailed, schs. Thetis, Morgan, for Richmond; Everett, (of Dennis) Studley, for Wilmington, Del. FRIDAY, April 29. Arrived, sch. Enterprise, Smalley, from New York, with flour and grain to J. Dimon. Sch. Despatch, Herriman, from Prospect. Sloop Packet, Hill, from Boston.

Sch. Polly & Clarissa, Williams, from Boston, with 2520 bushels foreign oats to E. Seccomb. Cleared, brig Pactolus, Holmes, Cayenne, by D. Pingree.

Gloucester, April 22-Sailed, brig Ganges, Center, for Dem-

Portland, April 24-Arr. brig Essex, Mitchell, from Havana,

Brig America, Thomas, from Matanzas, 6th inst. Schs. Apphia, from Bangor, for Boston; Welcome Return, from Mt Desert, for Boston; Pierce, from Camden, for Lynn

Boston, April 26-Arr. bark King Phillip, Humphrey, from Charleston, 10th inst. Brig Napoleon, Wade, from Rio Janeiro, 13th ult. Brig John Decatur, Hooper, from St Thomas, Africa, Feb.

Left no American. Brig Commerce, Rogers, from Havana, 9th inst New Orleans, carried away our main yard, and received other

-Arr. brig Juan, McLoon, Trinidad, 11th inst Brig Rupert, (of Bangor) Rankin, Matanzas, 14th inst. Sailed from Boston on Thursday last, brig Ann, of Lynn. New York, April 25-Arr. sch. Statesman, Brown, from

26th-Arr. ship Poland, Anthony, from Havre, 11th, Cowes,

Ship Colchis, Knights, from Liverpool, 29th Feb.
Ship Europe, Marshall, from do, 19th Feb.
Ship Hewes, Marshall, from Buenos Ayres, 2d ult.
April 28—Arr. sch. Henry Lee, Smith, 16 days from Mobile.

Philadelphia, April 22-Arr. sch. Illinois, Dolliver, from Gloncester

Baltimore, April 23-Arr. brig Pamelia, Smith, from Salem. New Orleans, April 8-Arr. bark Flora, King, from Boston Taken to sea; ship Margaret Forbes, King, for Portsmouth,

WHALERS. Touched at Payta, Dec. 22, ship Samuel Wright, Pitman, of Salem, with 1800 bbls. sperm orl.

Arr at New York, 26th, ship Rosalie, Súlson, South Atlantic, Rio Janeiro, March 13, for Warren, R. I. in ballast, put back on account of the death of former captain and mutiny Arr at Portsmouth, 26th, ship Pocahontas, Barnard, Pacific

Spoken (by the Lincoln, at this port) 24th inst lat 39 25. lon 69 15, brig Pocahontas, West, from New Bedford for At-lantic Ocean, putting back, 7 of the crew having mutinied; they were confined in the forecastle; supplied her with irons. Spoken, Feb 21, lat 26 30 S, lon 48 E, ship Palladium, from

Margaret to five months, and Jane to six months in the House of Correction.

Ellen Rinn, another victim of intemperance, was sentenced through the House of Correction for dynakowsky.

At Trieste, Feb. 24, brigs Brilliant, Snow, from Rio Janeiro; Odessa, Deming, from Savannah; 25th, Motano, Gray, Arr. at Hamburg, March 4, bark Leonidas, Manson, from At Cowes, 13th ult. bark Alasco, Keating, from Maranham

nacle injured by a sea, which washed over the captain and one man: was ready for sea 19th.

NOTICE.

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Sailed from Havana, 7th inst. bark Prudent, Moriarty, for the Association at Hamilton, on Tuesday next. Cleared at New York, 26th, ship Brookline, Charles H. Al-

len, of Salem, for Manilla.

Arr. sch. Eli Hoyt, Wilson, 13 days from St Thomas. VESSELS SPOKEN

body, from Salem, (Oct. 25) for Sumatra; reported by the examine for themselves. Henry, at Sagharbor, with one whale.) near the line, ship Sumatra, Silver, 40 days from

MARRIAGES.

In this city, at the Catholic Church, on Sunday last, by will also be held.—Gazette.

FLORIDA WAR. Gen. Eustis by an express arrived at St. Augustine, April 12th, was encamped April 4th two miles head the ard nothing of Gen. Scott, and had sent an express to Fort King to obtain information of him.

On Wednesday evening, by Rev. Mr. Andrews, Mr. Henry Florida, April 9th, for the mouth of the Suwannee old Town, west coast of Florida, April 9th, for the mouth of the Suwannee old Town, west coast of Florida, April 9th, for the mouth of the mouth of the French Army, to Miss Barnelia F. Upton.

On the 2d of February last, at her villa near Algiers, by received.—For producing an easy and Withhacochee, and up that river to the battle ground to join Gen. Scott.

A report from the same source states, that Majer Reed with 250 men from the same source states, that Majer Ree

rates of Rotten Stone, and has many advantages over it. A liberal abatement shall be made to wholesale dealers. For sale by E. LAMSON, 29 Long wharf, Boston. 2w April 23.

NEW BOOKS,

AT 225, ESSEX STREET. CHRISTIAN MEMOIRS, compiled by Heman Humphrey, D. D.

Just received, and for sale by
HENRY WHIPPLE.

FOR PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

The schr. POLLY & CLARISSA, Captain Williams, will sail as above on Tuesday. For freight apply on board or to April 30. E, SECCOMB.

FOR BALTIMORE: The schooner CLINTON, O. BAKER, master

The schooner Chiracon, to sail in five days. For freight or passage appl S. W. SHEPARD, Who has for sale, now landing from said schr. 1000 BUSHELS YELLOW CORN,

15 barrels PORK. April 20. VESSELS WANTED.

Two or more VESSELS wanted to proceed to Nova Scotia and back. E. SECCOMB,

Forrester's Wharf. FOR SALE,

Salem, April 2. FOR SALE,

The schooner JOPPA, 85 tons burthen, built at Newburyport, copper-fastened, a first rate vessel of her class, built expressly for the Fishvessel of her class, but to ing business. Apply to MICHAEL SHEPARD.

OATS-AFLOAT. 2500 BUSHELS ENGLISH OATS, of superior quality, on board schooner Polly and Clarissa, For sale by E. SECCOMB, Forrester's Wharf.

RYE FLOUR. 25 BBLS. superior RYE FLOUR, just received for sale E. SECCOMB, Forrester's Wharf. TEAS, &c.

200 BOXES HYSON TEA, containing 13 lbs. each 25 chests Young Hyson Tea 1000 lbs NUTMEGS Just received and for sale by
E. SECCOMB, No. 117, Derby St.

GRAPE VINES. The order, for sale by JOHN BROOKS.

OATS, FLOUR. 2500 BUSHELS OATS, 24 barrels RYE FLOUR.

Landing from brig Fanny Coit, and for sale by April 27. S. W. SHEPARD VINEGAR, BUTTER, CHEESE. 50 HHDS of pure CIDER VINEGAR, 2000 4bs Eastern BUTTER,

2000 do Goshen CHEEDE, 2000 do Goshen CHEEEE,
10 cases Pine Apple do.
100 bushels Eastern Pea BEANS,
50 dozen Palm Leaf Hats, for shipping,
For sale by SYLVESTER PHELPS,

Market Square EASTERN POTATOES, &c. 800 BUSH. Chenangoes, blue & white POTATOES 400 lbs Family BUTTER, in Pots and Lumps, 150 dozen EGGS,

90 qtls Hake 25 do Cod FISH, Now landing at Becket's Wharf, from Sedgwick, a do by W. P. GOODHUE,

No 44 Derby Street

SUGAR, RAISINS, &c.

JOHN BROOKS. Among the Stock selling off at 228 Essex Street, are 650 pieces 4-4 heavy undressed Linens, warranted pure, made

D: & F. F. WHEELOCK. FLOUR,

BARRELS RICHMOND COUNTY FLOUR, landing from Schr. Thetis, and for sale by S. W. SHEPARD. GROUND SPICES.

1500 LBS. fresh ground CASSIA, 1000 do. do. do. GINGER, 1000 do. do. do. PEPPER. E. SECCOMB. For sale by

nity to gratify his insatiable appetite! What a commentary upon the life of the drunkard.—Bangor Courier.

Gibbs) 30 days from Charleston for Amsterdam: in a severe gale on the 5th, lat 44, lon 26, had round house carried awy, bin-

CHEAP GOODS.

Black and white ribbed clastic SILK HOSE, \$1. Half Hose, ribbed do. selected colors, 75 cents, 2 pieces black and brown Bombazine, 83 cents, Black Lace for Veils, 42 cents, Pocket Hdkfs. 12 1-2 cents,

Spool Cotton, all colors, a superior article, may be used instead of silk,
2 pieces brown Gros de Nap Silks, 56 cents, with a constant addition of such Goods as are suitable for the Spoken Dec. 21, lat 36 53, lon 9 30, W. ship Borneo, Peaseason, which will make it an object for customers to call and

ANN R. BRAY, No. 6 Federal Street.

WHITE OIL.

Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, Flannels, Calicoes, Patches, brown and bleached Cottons, Cambrics, Muslins, Laces, Edgings, Bishop Lawns, Merino Shawls, Fancy Sewing Silk, Silk Hdkfs and Shawls, Ribbons, Plain, plaid, and fig'd Silks, Hosiery and Gloves. Also-many other articles too numerous to mention, and

comprising a complete assortment of Fashionable Goods. The above Goods are offered for sale to close the concern Purchasers are respectfully invited to call and examine f themselves.

D. & F. F. WHEELOCK. iseoptf

LADY'S Wrought Lace Double COLLAR. Whoever may have found the same is requested to leave it at this

LOST,

FINNEY'S SERMONS. SERMONS on Important Subjects; by Charles G. Fin-NEY, New York, with a portrait; at HENRY WHIPPLE'S, 225 Essex-street.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT OF PROBATE. On MONDAY, the 2d of May next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. will be sold at Auction;

A Two Story Dwelling House, with the land under and adjoining, situate on Turner St., being part of the estate of Robert B. Stoddard, deceased. For particulars apply to NATHANIEL APPLETON, Adm'r. April 13.

G. G. NEWHALL, Auct.

WARD No. 3.

MEETING of the Citizens in Ward No. 3 will be held A at the School House in Broad-street, on Saturday, 30th inst. at 2 o'clock, P. M. for the following purpose, viz:

To give in their votes for two Common Council men, to complete the number for said Ward No. 3, as required by the City Charter.

Per order of the Scheetmen,
April 30.

JOS. CLOUTMAN, Town Clerk.

WAY TO DO GOOD. The Way to do Good, or the Christian Character mature: the Sequel to the Young Christian and Corner Stone—by Jacob Abbott.

Family Library, Vol. 77,
April 30. For sale by HENRY WHIPPLE.

The schooner William and Louisa, lying at George H. Smith's Wharf, 75 78.95ths tons, low deck and easy draught of water, and in good order; has been employed in the coasting trade. For further particulars inquire as above.

Step Anti-Savery Quarterly Magazine, for April, Carey's Library of Choice Literature, Nos. 27, 28, and 36 Christian Library, No. 51. Received by April 30.

H. WHIPPLE: 295 Essex Street Anti-Slavery Quarterly Magazine, for April, Carey's Library of Choice Literature, Nos. 27, 28, and 30, Christian Library, No. 51. Received by April 30. H. WHIPPLE, 225 Essex Street.

ARRYATT'S NOVELS. Nos. 5 and 6 of the Periodical Novelist, containing "The King's Owr," and Newton Foster," for 12 1-2 cents—received by April 30.

H. WHIPPLE, 225 Essex street.

A VOICE from Leverett Street Prison, or the Life of SIMEON L. CROCKETT, who was executed for Arson, March 16, 1836. "I never should have done it but for Brandy." For sale by April 30. H. WHIPPLE, 225 Essex street. DLUE PRINTED DINNER WARE. Just opened at 221, Essex Street, some elegant DINING WARE, by the set, and pieces separate—Plates, Dishes, Nappies. Pitchers—edg'd col'd Ware, all kinds—Porcelain China Ware—Rose Mandale etc. at her processing the process of the proce

Blanc Mange Moulds, etc. etc. by JOSEPH HALE. April 30. CREEN HOUSE GLASS, for Hot Houses, furnished at short notice, and of different qualities, at 221 Essex st.

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ESTES' FRENCH SLIPPERS. Just received a very prime lot of Ladies French SLIPPERS, Paris made.

Also, a large assortment of Gents. thin Morocco and Calf Also, a large assurance SUMMER BOOTS, at low prices.

STEPHEN DRIVER Jr. & Co.

BORROWED BOOKS. PERSONS having in their possession Books belonging to

No. 238, Essex street.

the subscriber, are respectfully requested to return to soon as may be convenient.

April 27.

WM. WILLIAMS.
No. 4, Lynde No. 4, Lynde St. SCHOOL AT ESSEX. THE subscriber proposes to commence his SCHOOL for the season, on Monday, the 16th May next. Terms,

DAVID CHOATE CIENTIFIC TRACTS, Vol. 1, No. 2, new series, containing Outlines of Philosophy, by Lt Roswell Park, Engravings of the Tree of Science,

The Moral Reformer for April, April 27. Received by H. WHIPPLE, 225 Essex St. THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW, for January, 1836, Just received by the Agent, il 27. HENRY WHIPPLE, 225 Essex St.

ASTERN ALL WOOL FLANNELS, just received and for sale at 205, Essex street.

April 16.

R. COGSWELL.

Massachusetts, passed Nov 1835, &c. for sale by April 23. HENRY WHIPPLE, 225 Essex St. HOUSE-KEEPING GOODS. &c.

44 WASHINGTON-STREET, BOSTON,

THE REVISED STATUTES of the Commonwealth of

(NORTH OF STATE-STREET.) DENJAMIN JACOBS, Jr. has received by the late arrivals his Spring supply of HOUSE-KEEPING GOODS, which, added to his former stock, comprise probably the best assortment in the city, and of the very best fabrics. which are the following, viz:--

from "hand spun flax yarn,"
100 pieces 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, 10-4 and 12-4 Irish Sheetings, 75 do. 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, 10-4 and 12-4 Russia 150 9-8 Pillow Case Linens, of an extra fine quality.

20 do. 5-4 " " " " "

100 do. 9-8 bleached and brown Russia Sheetings,
50 do. 6-4, 7-4, 8-4, 9-4, and 10-4, Table Damask of a fine quality, very soft, stout fabric, and undressed;
6 cases double Damask Table Cloths, from 5-4 to 24-4, with Doylies and Napkins to match;

50 dozen extra fine 4-4 Damask Napkins; 100 do. 5-8 Table 100 do. bleached and unbleached Linen Doylies; 9-4, 10-4, 11-4, and 12-4, White Damask Cloths for round ta-

Irish, Scotch, German, and Russia, Towelling, of a fine Extra fine Company and Russia Diapers, Shaker Diapers, 5-8

French Towels-3-8, 5-8, and 3-4, fine Russia Linen, for glass Ironing Cloths; Linen Crumb Cloths, variety of sizes; Tray Napkins; 9-4, 10-4, 12-4, and 14-4, common and super-fine Marseilles Quilts; Crib and Crable do.; white Mar-seilles Toilet Covers; Furniture Dimity; white, brown, seilles Toilet Covers; Furniture Dimity; white, brown, and buff Linen, for window shades; white Linen Drilling; 5-4, 6-4, 8-4, and 10-4 heavy Russia Damask; colored Cotton Damask Table Cloths; Cotton and Worsted Table Cloths, variety of sizes and colors; Piano, Centre, and Work Table Cloths; Linen Cambrics; Long Lawns; an extensive variety of ladies' and gentlemen's Linen Cambric Hdkfs.; Grass Cloth, do.; 1 case extra fine Linens, from 7s6 to 13s6 per yard, expressly ordered for collars and bosoms of shirts; bales double milled Rose and Whitney Blankets; Cradle and Crib, do.; 200 pieces English and American White Flannels; Rogers's patent English and American White Flannels; Rogers's patent ; Silk and wool, do. warranted not to shrink in washng; 5-4 and 6-4 silk and wool and Thibet Flannels; Gauze, do.; unbleached do.; American Cotton Shirtings and Sheetings from the most approved factories.

The above Goods are offered on the most favorable terms,



April 6.

CHEAPER THAN CAN BE BOUGHT ANY WHERE ELSE-of the same goodness.

THE subscriber, having arranged his stock of CHINA, GLASS, and CROCKERY, which was disturbed by a recent fire, finds on hand 70 CHINA TEA SETS, of all kinds, slightly injured by moving; also, some common Tea Sats, and many other articles, which he will sell remarkably

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC HARD WARE, No. 207,.... Essex Street.

158 ESSEX STREET,

WHERE can be found a complete assortment of Ladies,
Gentlemens', and Children's BOOTS and SHOES, of
the best quality.

RUBBERS selling off cheap.
April 2.

S. HENDERSON, Jr. Agent.

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, &c. D. EDSON, Commission Merchant, for the sale of Shoes Hats, and American Manufacturers, No. 16, North Fron Street, Philadelphia.

Refer to Mr. J. P. Thorndike, Salem.

Messrs. A. Walker & Co.,

Mitchell & Bryant,

S. D. E. feels confident that his facilities will enable him to give general satisfaction. He will make liberal advances on desirable articles, either in cash or leather; and will exert him self to effect quick sales and make prompt returns

REMOVAL. WILLIAM ABBOT has removed to No. 4, Chase's Building, Washington Street, where he will keep for sale, PAINTS, OIL, GLASS, &c,

Cheap for Cash.
On hand, 10,000 pounds WHITE LEAD, ground and dry. Also, 2500 feet FRENCH WINDOW GLASS, various sizes The Painting, Glazing, and Papering business continued as usual.

If July 11.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of RUFUS PUTNAM, late of Beverly, in the county of Essex, yeoman, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate, are called upon to make payment to

Salem, April 9, 1836: RUFUS PUTNAM.

BOWDITCH-NEW EDITION. HENRY WHIPPLE has just received the eighth edition of BOWDITCH'S PRACTICAL NAVIGATOR.

THE Subscribers at their manufactories, No. 402 and 393, Washington street, BOSTON, continue to manufacture PIANO FORTES of every description, which they warrant as good as can be had in any part of the world.

All orders from the country will be executed with the same care and attention as if the purchaser was present, and the purchaser's money refunded if the instrument sent is not entirely expision to the country will be executed with the same care and attention as if the purchaser was present, and the purchaser's money refunded if the instrument sent is not entirely expision to the country with the country was present, and the purchaser's money refunded in the instrument sent is not entirely expision to the country was present.

n. B. Orders for TUNING Plano Fortes or Organs executed by faithful and experienced workmen.

Mar. 28.

tf T. GILBERT & Co.

REDFORD AND SARANAC CROWN WINDOW GLASS.

THE subscriber has been appointed Agent in Salem, for the Redford Crown Glass Company, and will keep constantly for sale, at the factory prices, at his shop in Washington Street, all sizes of the CROWN WINDOW GLASS manufactured by that company.

This glass is of a superior quality; and is manufactured from "white flint sand," obtained near the factory. It combines all the requisites which distinguish a perfect article, and is particularly remarkable for its strength of enamel, beauty, and evenness of surface, transparency, lightness of colors and uncompany.

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Silk and worsted Valentia, super and common Quiltings, black Satus, &c.

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LACE GOODS

Bob. Quillings, bob. 4-4 Lace, Thread Edgings, Insertings, Prints every variety of style. er than foreign or cylinderglass.
Sept. 12.

tf WILLIAM ABBOT.

cargo, deliverable at l'infadelphia, or any other convenient port on the most favorable terms. Also, Nova Scotia Coal, at Boston prices. All orders given early for Anthracite Coal, will have the advantage of any reduction in price that may occur during the season, which, however is not expected.

April 13.

E. SECCOMB.

SPRING STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES.

ANN R. BRAY,

AS just received one Bale Brown Shirtings, 10c; 16 Pieces of stout Bleached do. do. 121-2c; 600 yds. French Poplins; 600 yds. Italianetts; with a good assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

No. 6, FEDERAL STREET. April 16

LADIES' SPRING WALKING SHOES. VERY prime assortment of Ladies Spring Walking Shoes, at STEPHEN DRIVER jr. & Co.'s No. 238, Essex street.

PROBATE NOTICE.

ESSEX SS. At a COURT of PROBATE holden at Salem, in and for said county, on the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1836, Andrew Dodge, Esq., who is named executor in a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of SARAH CONANT, late of Beverly, in said county, single woman, deceased, having presented the same for probate:— PROBATE NOTICE.

ORDERED, That the first Tuesday in May next, at ten of the clock before noon, be assigned as the time for considering said instrument, at a court of probate then to be holden at Ips wich in said county; and that said Andrew Dodge give no wich in said county; and that said Andrew Dodge give notice to all persons interested, by causing, an attested copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Landmark, printed in Salem, before said time, that they may be present, and object, if they see cause, to such probate.

D. A. WHITE, Judge of Probate.

A true copy of recoid: ATTEST,

April-6.

NATH'L LORD, Jr., Register.

HARTFORD STONE WARE DEALERS who wish to replenish their stock of STONE WARE the present season, will have their orders promptly executed, by leaving them at the store of the subscriber, who will turnish Ware of every variety, and in any

quantities, at factory prices.

SYLVESTER PHELPS,
Salem, March 19. 3m Market Squa WARRIN'S NEEDLES.

STICKNEY & HALE have received this day a complete assortment of "John Warrin's" very superior countersunk drilled eyed NEEDLES, at wholesale and retail.

March 26.

No. 215 Essex-street.

FRENCH SLIPPERS. SUFERIOR ASSORTMENT of Ladies Imitation, French A SUFERIOR ASSOCIATION OF Landes and Association of Colored real French stock do. do. Also, a lot of low priced Kid Slippers, DRIVER & Co.'s of low priced Kid Slippers,
DRIVER & Co.'s
No. 238, Essex street.

REMOVAL.

DOCT. PEABODY has removed into CHARTER S1.

third house from Central St. and continues to operate on Teeth, according to the latest improvements. In addition to Animal Teeth, he can furnish Mineral Teeth of the best quality, from a single tooth to a whole set. Teeth Powder ty to refer personally to various individuals who have experienced finelish Teeth Brushes.

Improvements In addition to the latest improvements. In addition to Animal Teeth, he can furnish Mineral Teeth of the best ty to refer personally to various individuals who have experienced the most satisfactory benefit. Price 50 cents. Prepared and sold by

J. S. HARRISON,

Apothecary, Essex Street.

esteemed superior to any other.
Salem, Oct

SHOVELS, HOES, AND FORKS. DOZ. American Shovels, back-strap'd and plain, 12 doz. do. do. cast steel, 15 doz. English do. 25 doz cast steel and common Hocs, 20 doz. do. do. do. Manure Forks, For sale by WILLIAM DEAN, & Co., March 30. No. 207 Essex-street.

FLOUR AND CORN. BARRELS fresh HOWARD STREET FLOUR

2100 bushels prime YELOW CORN; Landing from schooner St. Cloud, for sale by April 9. E. SECCOMB, Forrester's Wharf.

R. COGSWELL

HAS JUST RECEIVED, SUPERIOR INDIA MUSLIN PELLERINES, Swiss Muslin CAPES and COLLARS, April 9. At No. 205 Essex-street.

TOBACCO AND HAMS. 20 HHDS. TOBACCO, suitable for Cigar Leaf, 15 do. BACON HAMS, S. QUARLES, For sale by Union Wharf.

JUST RECEIVED, AT NO. 205 ESSEX-STREET,

1.200 YARDS CALLO, in 500 do. at 16 1-2 cents. For sale for cash by R. COGSWELL. COFFEE, &c.

100 BAGS old Pedang, Mocha, African, and Java COFFEE, in packages from 20 to 150 lbs.

ALSO-10 casks fresh RICE; Ground Rice,
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR,
LSAAC P. FOSTER ISAAC P. FOSTER, No. 109, Derby St

CHOICE TEAS.

60 PACKAGES Gun Powder, Young Hyson, Hyson, Hyson Skin, Pecco, Souchong, and Powchong TEAS, particularly selected for families. Also, Hyson Tea in 2 lbs and 15 lbs. packages. For sale by ISAAC P. FOSTER,

ANOTHER LOT AT 1 SHILLING. Also—for sale as above, a large assortment of English and American CHARTS, of almost every part of the World, latest and best editions.

Also—NAUTICAL BOOKS and STATIONARY.
April 2.

PIANO FORTES.

THE Subscribers at their manufactories, No. 402 and 393, Washington street, BOSTON, continue to manufacture

Also—Nautical Red, White, and Vellow Flannels. French 4-4 Calicoes. Ticking. White and color'd Knitting Cotton.

Just received at No. 205, Essex street.
April 16.

R. COGSWELL.

NAVY JUNK.

50,000 LBS. NAVY JUNK, suitable for Rigging, Ship Junk, Oakum Yarns, etc. Canvass, Also, 2 new CAMBOOSES. For sale by
FARLESS & WESTON,
No. 20 Neptune-st.

Ship Junk, Oakum Yarns, etc. Canvass, suitable for rigging purposes.
Also, 2 new CAMBOOSES. For sale by FARLESS & WESTON, April 16.

Solution of the control of the control

COALS.

THE subscriber is prepared to contract for the best quality Lehigh, Peach Crehard, and Gate Vein, COALS, by the cargo, deliverable at Philadelphia, or any other convenient port on the most favorable terms. Also, Nova Scotia Coal,

DICK'S NEW WORK. TOS. 47, 48, 49, and 50, of the CHRISTIAN LIBRARY, comprising "The Mental Illumination and Moral Improvement of Mankind, or an inquiry into the means by which a general diffusion of knowledge and moral principle may be promoted. Illustrated by rich engravings. By Thomas Dick, L. L. D. author of Christian Philosopher," etc.

S. DRIVER & Co.

If AVE now completed their Spring assortment of Gentle mens and Ladies Boots and Shoes, of almost every description, from the first quality to the lowest priced in the market. Customers will do wel to call. Every article in their line of business manufactured or repaired in the best manner and at the shortest notice.

No. 338, Essex street.

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The above work will be completed in five numbers of the Christian Library, for 31 cents, and can be had of the Agent.

The Christian Library is published weekly at 6 1-4 cents a number, or \$3 a year. Each number contains 32 8vo pages, fair type.

No. 338, Essex street.

FOR TRANSPORTATION. CROCKERY, all kinds, and GLASS WARE, furnished at short notice, and at factory prices, at 221 Essex-st. by April 9.

April 9.

Conton and Ellie I ape Ribbons and Galloons, Bishop's Lawns, Cambric Muslins,

COCOA AND CHOCOLATE. DAKER'S and Chase's prepared COCOA. Baker's, Chase's, Lapham, and Rhodes's CHOCOLATE, constantly on hand at manufacturer's prices. For sale by E. SECCOMB.

REFINED SUGARS, &c. CRASHED SUGAR, a very fine article for tea. Single, double, and treble refined Loaf Sugars. Also--Havana, Siam, Canton, and Brazil Sugars.
ISAAC P. FOSTER, No. 109, Derby St.

JOURNEYMEN SHOE-MAKERS WANTED. WANTED, 6 Journeymen Ladies shoe-makers, and one Cobbler, to whom constant employment and good wages will be given at DRIVER & Co.'s No. 238, Essex street.

A FEW MORE F Marshes & Shepard's very celebrated RAZORS, at April 2.

THE MERCHANTS AND TRADERS GUIDE, and Stranger's Memorandum Book, for the year 1836, for by HENRY WHIPPLE,

PERISTALTIC LOZENGES,



Also—Colored Worsted Damask Table Cloths; Woodlen and Worsted Piano Covers; splendid French emboss'd Table Covers; French Towels; Buff Linen (for Window Curtains;) now presenting it to the public as a successful remedy for Costiveness and the many troubles thence arising. Persons subject to oppression and pain at the stomach, especially after eating, often the result of debility of this organ, dizziness of the head, accompanied with a sense of fulness in that region, will find these Lozenges of very great benefit. To formulae will find these Lozenges of very great benefit. To females, in particular, as well as all persons of sedentary habits, who suffer so much from constipated bowels, this remedy is especially commended. These Lozenges are so agreeable to the taste, and mild in their operation, that children may be induded to the these these three terrors and the three terrors are transfer or the terrors.

For sale in Beverly by WM. ENDICOTT; in Marble head, by S. B. RUSSELL.

BOSTON ADVERTISEMENTS.

FRESH PARIS PAPER HANGINGS, [BY THE RUBICON.]

CASES—containing a large and splendid assortmen of FRENCH PAPER HANGINGS, are now opened and ready for exhibition and sale. They have been selected with great care, from sixteen distinguished French Houses, and they fully sustain their reputation for beautiful style and finished execution.

Those who are about papering their houses, have now an uncommonly fine opportunity to make selections; and all who please are invited to call and examine, whether they AMERICAN PAPER HANGINGS—a great variety con-

stantly on hand.

EF Country Merchants supplied on the most favorable
J. BUMSTEAD & SON, Boston, April 2. 113 Washington Street.

SCIENTIFIC TRACTS,

THIRD SERIES.

Semi-Monthly. Price \$1 a Vol.—\$2 a year—12 1-2 cts. single.

THIRD series of DRY GOODS, which will be sold by the piece or package on favorable terms. THIS valuable work has lately passed into our hands. Believing it to be better suited to the design of the work, we have concluded to make each Tract consist of a well-exe-THIS valuable work has lately passed into our hands. Believing it to be better suited to the design of the work, we have concluded to make each Tract consist of a well-executed treatise upon a single subject (except a short summary of scientific intelligence, notices, &c. at the close,) thus bringing the work back to the plan on which it was originally conducted. Some of the best Scientific and Literary writers in the country are already engaged, and none will be employed who are not fully competent to do justice to their subjects. From fifteen to thirty dollars will be paid for the composition of each Tract. The first number of the Third Series was published on the 1st inst.

A few complete sets of the 1st and 2d series can be obtained at the subscription price, bound.

—AMONG WHICH ARE—

Light and dark Prints

Brown and white Linens Plain and Jaconett Cambrics

Brown and Jaconett Cambrics

Fancy Check Cambric and Swids Broadcloths Brid's eye do.

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Brished on Sishop Lawn

Brown and Swiss Muslin Brown and white Linens Plain and Jaconett Cambrics

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LIGHT & STEARNS, Publishers, - 6t 1 Cornhill, Boston.

NEW

FURNITURE WARE-ROOMS. THE subscribers have formed a copartnership in business L under the firm of

CARNES & BROWN, and have taken the new, spacious, and commodious building at the corner of Blackstone and Ann-streets, a few doors west from the New England Coffee House, and a short distance north from the new Faneuil Hall Market House, where they intend keeping a general assortment of FURNITURE, which they respectfully invite their friends and the public to call and examine.

BF Eastern traders may be assured of finding the location stock, and terms, favorable.

WILLIAM R. CARNES.

WILLIAM R. CARNES. FRANCIS BROWN.

Boston, March 16

MACKINTIRE & LYFORD, No. 34, Kilby Street,.....BOSTON,

TAVE received by the recent arrivals from Europe, a very extensive assortment of GOODS, adapted to the season; -AMONG WHICH ARE-

Cassimeres, Sattinets, Prints, every variety of style

Cambric Trimmings, Merino | Col'd Cambrics,

English and American Prints, |400,000 Hemming & Sons real

Mixed and printed Jeans and Drillings,
Linens, Lawns, Diapers, Damasks, Linen Cambrics, Linen, Cambric, and other Hdkfs.
Cotton Fringes,
Sewing Silk and Twist,
5000 ps white and col'd Stay 1000 lbs. white and col'd knit-

Bindings, Cotton and Linen Tapes, ting Cotton, Tambouring or Nuns' Cotton, Marshall's patent Thread, Spool Floss, Linen Floss, Patent and common Pins, Buttons of all kinds, Cambric Muslins, White and col'd Cambrics, Furniture, Carpet, and Flannel

Tickings, Flannels, ... Waltham, Lowell, Dover, Pealtham, Lowell, Dover, Peterboro', and other Shirt-ings and Sheetings, Old Windsor Soap, with a great variety of other Goods (particularly Thread Store articles,) of the best quality, wholesale and retail. SHOREY & CO.

Boston, April 6. 6w 191 Washington St. FRESH SPRING GOODS. DREW & BABCOCK have received their Spring assort-

sortment of GOODS; consisting of-WOOLLENS. Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Satinets. Rogers's Patent Flannel, warranted not to shrink by washing, Gauze Flannels, Cambric Hdkfs. Blk and blue blk Gros de Naps, Domett, do. 5-4, 6-4, and 7-4, do. Colored do. do.

Blk and blue blk Gros de

Milled, do.
Double Milled Blankets, and Swiss and Gros de Berlin. Marseilles Quilts, Plain and printed Bockings, Colored do. do. 4-4 Italian Lustrings, Satin Levantines, India Sarsnets and Synchaws. Sergés, Ladies' Cambleteens, Super black and colored Bom 7-8, 4-4, and 5-4, bleached and bazines.

unbleached Shirtings and 7-8 and 4-4 heavy undressed
Linen Shirtings; manufactured from hand spun yarn,
5-4, 6-4, and 10-4 super Linen
Sheeting, very heavy and Sheetings, and Cambric Muslins, Bishop Lawns,
Furnjture Patch and Dimity,
4-4 Gothic Patch, etc.

ALSO-Colored Worsted Damask Table Cloths; Woollen

PURE OTTO ROSE. 60 DOZ. OTTO ROSE, warranted pure, just received at E. E. DYER'S, 98 Washington Street, Boston.

LUTHER STEVENS, No. 6 State Street,.....BOSTON, WOULD inform his friends and the public, that he continues to carry on the COPPER PLATE PRINT-ING, in all its branches, with neatness and despatch. NG, in all its branches, with deathess and plates engra-Surface cards printed in elegant style and plates engra-3m Mar. 16.

COPPER PLATE PRINTING.

BOSTON ADVERTISEMENTS. BOSTON ADVERTISEMENTS.

AMERICAN HOUSE, 42, HANOVER ST. BOSTON. A. M. BRIGHAM.

BROMFIELD HOUSE,

BROMFIELD-STREET, BOSTON. The subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has taken the BROMFIELD HOUSE, (late Shepard's) Boston, and is now ready to accommodate the public. The subscriber hopes that ne will receive that attention which was awarded to his predecessor.

WILLIAM MUNROE. Boston, March 16.

FRESH SPRING GOODS.

JOHN H. SHEDD, No. 51, Hanover Street, BOSTON,

-AMONG WHICH ARE-

Synchaws.
Turkey red Bandanas Thread and Bobinett Laces Scarlet, black, and white Me Large and medium Choppas
Variety of summer Stuffs

rino Shawls
Sewing Silks

Brown and bleached Sheetings Shawls and Hdkfs. and Shirtings
Tickings, Stripes and Checks
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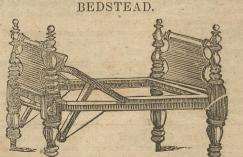
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