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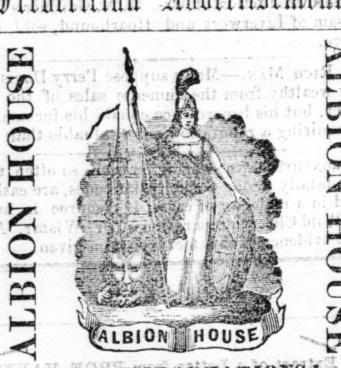
VOCAL & INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC. Organs, Piano-Fortes, &c., tuned.

A CARD.

DR. S. SMITH TAS removed his Office to the Shop lately eccupied by W. L. FERGUSON, Esq. Residence in the same house. Woodstock, March 3.

SCAMMELL HOTEL, (LATE AMERICAN HOUSE,) KING STREET, SAINT JOHN, N. B. W. SCAMMELL. Proprietor. Syrup; 12 doz. Caster Oil. Oct. 18. 81

Frederictan Advertisements.



FALL IMPORTATIONS! Received per packets 'Boadicea' and 'John Duncan

JOHN THOMAS & CO., I I AVING received the whole of their large and wellassorted Stock, take great pleasure in informing the public generally that, notwithstanding the great advance on all kinds of

DRY GOODS, they can offer their Goods at astonishingly low prices-Each department will be found replete with Every Novelty of the Season. An Early Call is respectfully solicited. JOHN THOMAS & CO. Fredericton, Oct. 14, 1857.

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Devine's Cathartic,

Bake Pans,

Bed Pans,

Paints,

Empty Bottles,

Dish Covers, Soap, Bed Cords, Rose Water, Porcelain Knobs, Scrub Brushes, Fairbanks' Scales, Pop Pistols, Otter Traps, and Wax Dolls, at v MARTIN LEMONT'S. No. 5 Coy's Building.

Fredericton, Oct 3. Confections! Confections!

THE subscriber respectfully informs the traders of Wood stock and surrounding country, that he manufactures and keeps constantly on hand, a large variety of CONFEC der the Firm of HAMILTON & UNDERHILL as heart motorial and the descended but the SAMUEL BAXTER.

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Information given to enquiries, (pre-paid) from Nova Scotia, Newfoundland: &c. Agent for New Brunswick. Fredericton, July 31, 1857.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

Reduction in Price. A 8 money is scarce, and times very dull, the sub-A scriber finds it necessary to sell Goods at the very smallest profit that will pay expenses; and, as he has a very large stock of English and American Goods to arrive this Fall, and a large stock on hand, he is obliged to sell very low to dispose of them, so

Always on hand:

Note Paper, Letter Paper, Foolscap, ruled & plain Envelopes, Wax, Ink, Pens, Pencils, Slates; Memo Books, Ledgers, Journals, Day Books, setts of do. for a small business, very low; Folios, School Paper, and very cheap assortment of Religious Books and herself would be futile, inasmuch as she might not gence had lighted up with eagerness and joy, now Books for Christmas and New Year Presents, Poems, Song Books, Riddle Books and Story Books; with a large assortment of Fancy Goods, gold and silver Pens and Pencils, Rubber do., Knives, Inkstands, Paper Cutters, Fancy Pen Wipers, and a thousand other things too numerous to advertise.

50 reams WRAPPING PAPER; 500 Copy Books, assorted. Friends, call and examine!

Fredericton, Sept. 18, 1857. NEW MUSIC! NEW MUSIC!

Just received at the Musical Exchange, Duetts, in Songs and Instrumental Music; LIGHT pathies, of drying the mourner's tears, or wiping face, and bosom. Here was a precious mistake in-A FURTHER supply of SHEET MUSIC, BOOKS plied on the same terms as in Boston.

may be ately attended to. HENRY HALE. General Repairing Fredericton, July 3.

> TEA, TOBACCO, SALERATUS. A HALF-CHESTS SOUCHONG TEA, 5 do. Oolong 1 U TEA. 2 Kegs H. Watkin's TOBACCO, 6 boxes fine Chewing TOBACCO, 6 do. Chamberlain's SALERATUS. For sale low for cash. ROBERT S. BAILEY. Fredericton, Aug. 28.

Pickles, Sauces, &c. 12 DOZ. English and American ass'd Pickles; 3 doz. ass'd Sauces; 3 doz. flasks Salad Oil; 5 doz. Lemon WM. PAISTRY. Fredericton, July 24.

Poetrv.

MRS. LOFTY AND I. Mrs. Lofty keeps a carriage, So do I: She has dapple grays to draw it, None have I,

With my blue-eyed laughing baby, Trundling by, I hide his face, lest she should see The cherub boy and enry me

Her fine husband has white fingers, Mine has not; He could give his bride a palace,-

Mine, a cot; Hers comes home beneath the starlight,-Ne'er cares she ; Mine comes in the purple twilight,

Kisses me. And prays that he who turns life's sands Will hold His loved ones in His hands.

So have I! She wears hers upon her bosom, oticing them, unitablish rmal complaint She will leave hers at Death's portal,

Mrs. Lofty has her jewels,

By and by; I shall bear my treasure with me When I die, For I have love and she has gold,-

She counts her wealth-mine can't be tol She has those who leve her-station, None have I;

A 9 But I've one true heart beside me,-Glad am I; I'd not change it for a kingdom, No, not I; God will weigh it in his balance

By and by ; need bad stoomit And the difference define "Twixt Mrs. Lefty's wealth and mine.

Select Cale.

THE LADY'S REVENGE. was Miss Amarynth St. Quillotte, when she was ladies sometimes honor poor people. Little did he boy to read and write, and to pray for their daily deserted by her lover and affianced husband, Mr. dream-but in the midst of his bewilderments and food : simple teachings, yet the seed was sown on Emerond, the celebrated philosopher and fort esprit wanderings a bright vision appeared to him, alone good ground, and promised, in spite of its preceof my young days. Above all, she was amazingly -and oh, how glorious in its radiant and superb clous and forced knowledge of the world around, to rich, her father having been a West Indian planter leveliness! The rich furniture, the perfumed air bear the fruits of faith, honesty, and level in the days when West Indian and wealth were of the laxurious apartment, the beautiful and eleterms synonoymous. The young girl had been sent gantly-dressed woman who stood there before him, er each day; often fasting for long hours-he the over to England by her guardian in her fourteenth all combined to awe and abash the poor young sole attendant of her sick and painful bed. The year, soon after becoming an orphan; and at twen- man, who felt his unfitness to appear before wealth boy might, like his father, have entered the service ty-one, beautiful and an heiress, was worth, one and refinement: and though, save for his soiled and of his country-but could be leave his mother ?-Mr. Emerond thought differently, however; and was strangely out of character with all about him. | cold, bleak, and rugged world, was the youth's filafter four years' assiduous courtship, took the lib- Yet abashed though he might stand there, Miss St. ial love-alone rendering supportable her trials and erty of changing his mind. He ran away with a Quillotte, on her part, felt no less so. She was privations. silly young girl from a boarding-school, without a about to violate all those nice proprieties which This mother, then, was the thought which hin pocket-piece even to her fortune; and in a farewell fence in and invest women with the sanctity of res- dered Paul from departing out of Miss St. Quil he found that within his breast which forbade him self-esteem, and - She paused. At that minute he thought, and wondered, and hesitated, a servant was, he had taught Amarguen to love and need I sweeper with an enquiry, a present, any excuse; generous wines Door human nature! I may not ments are offered to intending purchasers to call, before an ardent young West Indian? In truth, it is deep love, her passionate regrets, her gnawing wish and poverty drag down to earth the brightest and buying elsewhere. All orders promptly and carefully at- more dreadful in its consequences than colder minds that he too should be made to feel repentance; and most soaring spirit. Paul ate and drank-looked can well imagine. When this love was slighted, she braced up her singular resolution. She spoke; wistfully at the dainties, as he thought of the dear Shop in Queen-street, Fredericton, opposite the repulsed, returned on the hands of her who had be- Paul started as the clear, cold, haughty accents fell invalid in their poor garret, and finally made up stowed her entire heart to the faithless Emerond, on his astonished ear, Amarynth, who was easy his mind to accept the heiress on her own terms. there was a storm of passion kindled not easily al- enough to serve and live with, would not for worlds After all, do not think so meanly of him; he was layed nor brought within the limits of reason. Am have spoken in such a tone to one of her bumblest but four-and-twenty, and perhaps there burned a I so ugly, then ?" soliloquized the discarded beauty, domestics. it is true, have been more serene, but, in its own denouncing a flagrant crime. ture of Spanish and quadroon gracefulness; teeth madam, very; but I am honest." hand; pearls will not suffice; ivory grows yellow virtue of the most plebeian order-the saving grace in remembrance of those bright, regular, dazzling of the very abject. ror said No-and it was broken to pieces by the im- rich?" petuous bereaved girl.

"Of what use is beauty, when a pale skin, yel- question, his face flushed, he thought the rich beauthat life held most dear? Oh, Emerond! my girl- ment. He turned, and bowing, prepared to go. first-rate article on hand, purchasers can be sure to almost to madness, her bosom overcharged with rich-to make you, in short, a gentleman. get the worth of their money, and probably a little grief to danger of suffocation. Her maid proposed Bedreddin Hassan, when he was accused of makto send for a physician, and was threatened with ing cream-tarts without pepper in them, was never discharge for the suggestion. "Expose my wretch- so astonished as Paul. and ball She was obeyed in her last command; and for the more surprising; hear, but do not interrupt me.

edness," said Amarynth, "to the eyes of the prying world? Get me some opium and leave me," Speak not-listen; I have things to say stil first, Mrs. Abigail mixed a weak solution calculated Do you comprehend, young man, how this wealth Paper, silver-bordered, for weddings, with silver wa- to soothe but not to destroy. Miss St. Quillotte, and station is to become yours? I will tell you fers to match; Red Wafers, Music Paper, Music in however, slept not, but passed the night in medita- you must become-my husband." sheet, half price; School Books of all descriptions; tion. She must be revenged—that she had deter- It was fairly spoken now, and for some minute Novels, bound and unbound; large assortment of mined on; her Creole blood demanded it. But a dead silence reigned throughout the spacious Children's Toy Books; small Gilt Books for chil- how? To visit the guilty man with poison or a apartment. Neither could speak. Paul's face, dren; Dictionaries, Histories, Biographies; a large dagger was not exactly the sort of revenge; to kill which at the first receipt of this wonderful intelli Tracts; Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymn Books, Albums, be able, in that case, to ascertain how he bore the subsided into gloom and doubt. Miss St. Quillotte's reality had crushed her ardent and haughty spirit ed?" to the ground. She would marry. True, Mr. Em- "For the second time," whispered revenge.

of gentle ministerings, holy charities, pious sym- dark-red in her veins, and swept over her brow, Within was tumult and a scene of demoniac orgie, ing China, and the opportunity having occurred

can indeed be any but mere pretense."

Not far from Miss St. Quillotte's residence, which a silence. Paul's head bent down on his breast, on, not all bitter, for she hoped that, tho her chilabutted on the Green Park, she remembered to have his eyes fixed on the poliched oak floor. Miss St. dren had been taken from her, her husband might noticed a young man whose occupation was smile Quiffotte was exhausted; she rose up. "Remain still be living, and she hopes on, and refuses to beif you please, dear reader -a sweeper of the cross- here," she said, "for half an hour; deliberate on lieve she is utterly bereft. She tells of panies in ing. Amarynth, who frequently, attended by the the advantages offered-an opportunity of fortune the city-of the discouragement of the Sepoys at faithless Emerond, or at times a single man-servant, which few woold reject in your circumstances. But their uniform ill success. At length t'e women of promenaded in the park, which the garden of her make no mistake ; you will be bound down strictly, the house obtained leave on a high festival to go to house indeed overlooked, had noticed this person; and on the least attempt to after the conditions of a tomb and pray; and, veiled as a Moslem, she partly because he looked superior to his menial oc- our contract, my weather shall obtain a divorce, and passed the gates in their company. She had been cupation, and partly because, when she doled out you shall be cast forth to your original station .- to communicate with some of our Affghan affice. her charity, he appeard to reverence the beautiful Remember, the title of my husband, the fortune of many or whom pass freely to and from the chy .-Creole as something more than human; It was a gentleman, but from myself, only the considera- it was planned that at dark one of these should towards this creature of her beauty that her tion I afford to my other paid and fed lacqueys." come to the mosque and guide her to our camp,thoughts were now directed, certain that the man With this insolent speech, calculated indeed to They left it together. Twice she was nearly diswas good-looking enough to be made a gentleman crush the most humble, she left the room, and the coved by patrols, but in early morning they found of, to hand her to a carriage, carry her fan in pub- young man mused on this singular adventure. At themselves outside one of our pickets. At first she

him, the false, the vile, with indignant envy. He elevated his thoughts far above his seeming station was poor, too a main point because no rich or -to seek some tool better fitted for so humilisting independent man could posssibly be reduced to such a position; but there arose a picture which effectu- that among the Persians who accompanied Fera mere poodle's existence. She spent a day in con- ally chained him to that room, and held him down onkh-Kahan, was a young General of Infantry, sideration; and the next morning sent her woman as it were with chains of lead. This picture preto summen the sweeper, as yet ignorant of the sented a bed-ridden woman, whose tender love for strange honors awaiting him. Much astonished her son had been, spite of their wretchedness and velous incident in the life of Charles XII., King of was Mrs. Abigail, too, at her mistress' new whim; want, his saving angel-his guardian spirit To Sweden. but her place was good; she was discreet, and bestow on her last few remaining days comforts and made no remark, not even to her fellow-servants. | luxuries unknown-to obtain medical aid hitherto It was a bitter, piercing day in January, when above their greatest hopes-all this constrained Paul Meredith was first ushered into the splendid him to heritate and doubt whether he should inmansion of Miss St. Quillotte. He was half frozen, deed throw by the golden chance fortune had so to Teheran, the Persian capital, making the dis-

on her leveliness, that passion had been neurished yet loses none of its original purity and fragrance horse. He was thirty days in making the journey in the breast of that ill-led, half-clothed, hopeless in its forced contact with vile things. His father, from Paris to Teheran, in fifteen of which he travyouth. Miss St. Quillotte had become his sun, a private soldier, had perished in the American war; and beauty, the brighest summer's day was dark the camp, returned to England on the cessation of horseback. enough to him. But further than nourishing her hostilities between that country and America, bearlovely image in his outcast's breast, more than da- ing with her an infant son, then between five and ring to dream of her when he laid his head on his six years of age. On her arrival in London, Mrs. miserable pallet in his garret, or of wondering at Meredith, who had her own and child's living to her dainty elegance and beauty, he had never as gain, was seized with rheumatic fever, and on her pired even in thought-it was not likely-the great recovery she found she had lost the use of her lower and beautiful heiress, almost too precious for a limbs. Henceforth the poor widow was bed-ridden. poor fellow to speak to, save with downcast eyes With the fertitude and courage which the poor so and humility of tongue-to notice him, impossible. often display, she sought, with the aid of a kind He knew, moreover, that the exquisitely-dressed friend or two, for needlework, and for a time mangentleman who often attended her was a favored aged to support herself and little Paul in decency. suitor-so much common report had told the poor At length this resource-precarious in that day as and bumble road-sweeper; therefore, when he was I hear it is said to be in later times-failed. Then shown into a noble room, replete with luxuries and she knitted articles for daily use, and the poor boy elegance, he looked and wondered, and concluded went about the streets of London vending them for

deep hue burned in the velvet cheeks crimson roses; the purest type of the Saxon race in the pride of for he was unversed in deceit, signified his acquieseyes large, dark, soft, and yet glowing; hair long, manhood. A tall, well-knit frame, fair curly hair, cence.-[To be concluded.] flowing, silken, by the side of whose jetty luxuri- a bright skin, and those clear eyes wherein you ance the raven's plumage would have looked brown; might, as in a mirror, behold every object near him a form slight, elegant, and thorough-bred; a mix- reflected. He raised them to her. "I am poor,

teeth, which lighted the full crimson mouth, as it "I do not suppose you are going to rob me," she were, with a sunbeam. "Am I ugly?" The mir- answered. A pause. "How would you like to be "Madam!" He was so surprised at such a

low hair, and lack-lustre eyes have robbed me of all ty had sent for him to mock him for her amusehood's idol, my womanhood's pride; come back, "Stay," said Miss St. Quillotte, reaching a chair yes, come back, I will forgive all, I will." And and sitting down, for she felt unequal to stand beas to meet his payments; consequently, from the poor Miss St. Quillotte woke up from her frantic fore that honest amazement and clear searching eyes present time, Goods may be purchased at his store apostrophes to find herself alone, the mirror in any longer. "Stay; I have a great deal to say. " their dofty towers. In Dante's comparatively polfor a trifle over the cost; and, as he always keeps a shatters, the room in confusion, her brain excited I propose to bestow wealth on you-to make you

" Madam!"

name of man had suddenly become detestable. No, in the polite art of uttering disagreeable truths in metan soldiers; who stripped her of all she had. impossible? yet marry she must and would. To an agreeable way. He continued— My own pov- She hoped then that they would allow her to flee

the brow of sickness and pain. The frightful pic- deed; the youth fancied her guilty of actual crime, enough to scorch her, a sharp blow, and she fell to fing scarcely visible after the article was repaired. Schottisches, Cotillions, Waltzes, &c., carefully fin- ture of an old maid, which flitted in the darkness and seeking to conceal her dishonor with the shel-Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.

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"You are bold," she mur, a We will come and die with mamina, and again be broken in the same place. The whiteness Also, Treat & Lindsay's Melodeons, the best-toned trait rose before her eyes. "He shall not have that said, disdainfully," but you are mistaken Listen. gratification. I will have a husband, but he shall He who sought my hand and fortune, and whom I head, as she had often nursed theirs; but as they change. P.S. Orders from a distance (post paid) immedibe my tool, my slave; he shall be an image set up have loved from girlhood, is false; by this time he crept around her, a savage seized her eldest bornto sustain my dignity before the world, and he shall has wedded another. My soul burns to be reveng- the little throat hardly needed so sharp and heavy LATHS AND FENCE PICKETS.—J. H. Bachelder, of Piano-Fortes, Melodeons, Accordeons, Flutinas, & be obedient. Never, never can I love and honor ed, but the name and sight of man is hateful to me. all kinds of Musical Instruments tuned and repaired. any man after such treatment as I have experienced, In reality, I will never take on myself the duties or husbed for ever. There was one yet left her. Un- laths and fence pickets out of the rough log at one never shall any man love me more—if man's love affections of a wife: it is for this I sent for you.— complainingly she had pressed closer to the bleed-operation. There is no taking the log out, and You are poor; it will be something for you to be ing mother's bosom, whose glazing eyes were riv- cutting first one way and then the other, but the Now this kind of scheme was all very well in raised out of the mire of poverty and dirt." She eted on this, her last. Again the stroke descend- whole is done automatically by the machine, thus theory, but practically it was extremely difficult of sneered. "The ceremony of marriage will confer ed-not fatal yet. For six long hours, "water, saving time and labor. execution, setting delicacy aside. If Amarynth on you some advantages which wealth can give .- wafer," fainter and fainter yet, till the little mureally intended to reverse the general custom and in the eyes of the world you will be my husband; tilated face was hushed at last. A myulvie had propose to some gentleman, still the kind of propo- to me you must bind yourself by a solemn oath, a watched her, and when night closed in, and when sal which only she would agree to, that of entire written bond, never to be more than you are at this all was quiet once more in that noisy place, he control over her husband's opinions and actions, moment, standing there, a beggar and an outcast," came, like the good Samaritan, and poured oil on was not likely to meet with acceptation. She pau- She glanced around her proudly, though to say her wounds, and laid her on a bed, and carried sed as the many difficulties of her revenge rose in truth, her pride at that minute was of the very ba- her to his house. The women of the house tended

fender and protector, and to wring the heart of reality, had filled his bosom, and unconsciously had - refugee like herself, he was about to become the object of one of these their bread. During this time the poor widow, Young, beautiful, accomplished and even learned, sudden and benevolent caprices with which fine who as times went was a fair scholar, taught the

letter to his deceived mistress, coolly told her that peet. She was about forever to annihilate her own lotte's house faster than he had entered it. While to be the slave of any woman. And the worst of it it would have been easy to dismiss the wondering entered bearing a salver filled with rich viands and latent hope within him that the object of his silent looking in her mirror. The image reflected might, "You are very poor," frowning as if she was and humble passion might one day repent of her

peculiar style, could scarce have been more rare in He raised his eyes-large, bright, and blue they She returned, and desired to know if his mind its loveliness. A smooth olive skin, beneath whose were. Midst his poverty, this young man afforded was settled. He, not without much embarrassment,

had trivial marriage positions: even rich women equal." dressed extremely plain. The chief part of the faor very showy, and grandees had to lay money on his own. Her airele bas noord ve rebrum redrona Wretchedly, indeed, plebians hovelled; and if dyspepsia producer. noble castles were cold and dreary everywhere, they were infinitely worse in Italy, from the horrible modes of torture, and characterisitic cruelty, too frightful to dwell on. Few of the infamous structures built at the time treated of stand at present, yet their ruins disclose rueful corners.

die Miss St. Quillotte, and bequeath her wealth to erty is irksome enough; I cannot bear the burden with her children; but she was told that she must go before the King. They dragged her back through How to MEND CHINA .- From an English almapurer light shed on that rebellious soul, no thoughts Amarynth started up; her Creole blood turned the college garden, under the walls of the palace - nac we, a long time since, cut a receipt for mendarray before her; then suddenly flashed a thought. sest kind—the pride of vulgar riches exulting in its her, and fed and clothed her as one of themselves. Was it feasible? Yes! it must, it should be! power over honesty and virtue. Again there was Slowly strength came again; the tide of life flowed in stretchers and wear pads on your insteps.

lic, attend her to Ranelagh, the opera, the play. hirst, he was for starting off and leaving the rich was taken for a spy, but soon overcame all diffihouse and to be set up to the world as a lawful de- lady-whose image, purer and fairer far than the culties, and was received by the one lady of our force

AN IRON MAN .- A recent French paper states named Neriman Kaha, whose iron temperament has sustained a test which reminds one of a mar-

Neriman-Kahn, bearing important dispatches for the Shah of Persia, left Paris in a steamer, disembarking at Trebizond, at the foot of the Black Sea. From this point he proceeded on horseback and had been blowing his numbed fingers for the last half hour to keep them from congealing.

Amarynth was not far out in her conjecture.—

Strangely offered him. Few in his rank and cirtance, four hundred leagues, in fifteen days, riding day and night, eatin gonly when he could without stopping, never sleeping, and resting only during The poor young fellow had feasted his eyes so often which, grown and fostered in a wilderness of weeds, the time occupid at different posts in changing his eled a distance which ordinarily occupies fortyand when he saw not that vision of naughtiness and his mother, a delicate woman who had followed five days, being almost the whole of the time on

The feat of the King of Sweden, alluded to, was performed in 1714, and was not more remarkable. After his complete discomfiture at the battle of Pultawa, Charles was a refugee at Bender, a town on the Denister. Behaving here as badly as Napoleon did at Elba, he was subsequently transferred to Demotica, near Adrianople, where he was no less restless. He left Turkey at last, and cross-Hungary and all Germany, arrived at Stralsund, on the shore of the Baltic, having traveled four hundred leagues in sixteen days, galloping through the day and sleeping at night where opportunity offered. When he reached Stralsund his legs and feet were so swollen that it was necessary to cut off

WHAT CANNOT PRINTERS DO?-The Cincinnati Unionist. a paper conducted by practical printers. "hollers loud" on the versatility of talent possessed by "Typos" generally, and by the proprietors of the sheet in particular. Listen to it .- "In this office are some twenty printers engaged; only look at them, in ages ranging from twenty to forty : in size and complection, from the ordinary stout man (we never knew a fat printer) to some that might crawl through a greated flute; some white as Cirwould have supposed, the constancy of any man. coarse attire, scrupulously clean, his appearance She, whose riches he was; whose only hope in this cassians, and others brown or rosy as your "Georbearded like the bard, others smooth-faced as the Greek slave. One has travelled all over the North American continent, hunted bears in Arkansas. and the wild horse in the pampas of South America; another has been out on the broad ocean, and seen life before the mast; another graduated at West Point, served in the army, and accompanied Col. Doniphan in his Xenophonic grand campaign say what Love is, when he dwells in the heart of had a memory of this order memory of this slights, her still paint thee better than thou really art. Hunger all over New Mexico, What a book he can write travelled over the United States, several times been well off, and been broke-often. Two have been fon the stage", a profession printers are much addicted to, for about half the actors on the American boards were printers. One we believe, has preached sermons, and another given lectures to crowded houses. Another has served in Mexico with Gen. Scott. A sixth has been stump orator, member of the Legislature " out West, I and fought a duel, we believe. Three have practiced medicine, kept stores, dealt in horses, cotton and negroes .-Two have held municipal offices. Four or five have been officers and privates in various military companies. One served with Gen. Houston in the Texan Revolution, and one in the Canadian Re-LIFE IN THE MIDDLE AGES .- Rude were the man- bellion. Six or eight have edited and published ners then; a man and his wife eat off the same newspapers in various parts of the United States trencher; a few wooden handled knives, with One has been officer of a packet on the "ragin ca--but there, I have no more hackneyed smiles at | She curled her lip. Honesty, to her, was but a blades of rugged iron were a luxury for the great nawl." One was wounded-leg off-at the storm -candles were unknown. A servant girl held a ing of Monterey. Another has clerked it on the torch at supper; one or two mugs of coarse earth- Mississippi steamer, was blown up and slightly enware formed all the drinking apparatus in the killed. Some are or have been married; some are house. Rich gentlemen wore clothes of untanned old bachelor. All have seen more or less life, and leather. Ordinary persons scarcely ever touched its changeable scenes. They are all live men, good flesh meat. The nobility drank little or no wine practical printers, speak various languages, and in the summer; a little corn seemed wealth. Women form a newspaper "corps" hard to surpass or

mily's expenses were what the males spent in arms | How quietly might many a one live, if he could and horses, none of which however, were very good care as little for the affairs of others as he does for

ished times, ladies began to paint their cheeks by Hor Bread .- Dr. Bunting, who has watched way of finery, going to the theatre, and to use less | the process of digestion through the hole in Alex St. assiduity in spinning and playing distaff. What Martin's stomach, says that hot bread never diis only a symptom of prosperity in large, is the gests! It tumbles about the stomach until it besure sign of ruin in the small States. So in Flor- gins to ferment, and is eventually passed out, unence we might very well deplore what in London digested, as an unwelcome tenant. Think of this, or Paris would be praised or cause a smile .- ye hot biscuit eaters! Hot bread is a first-rate

It is a very erroneous imputation upon one of our prominent politicians "that he drinks hard."-There's nothing in the world that he does easier.

THE BRAIN IN CHILDHOOD .- It is a fact well at-A SAD STORY .- A few days ago, there arrived in tested by experience, that the memory may be seour camp, guised as an Affghan, one of the many riously injured by pressing upon it too hardly and must prove how little she felt the stroke which in Perhaps," she said, haughtily, "I am reject- unhappy victims of the late atrocities. The young continuously in early life. Whatever theory we wife of a warrant officer, gentle and fair, had taken hold as to this great function of our nature, it is refuge, with her three children, in the cellar of a certain that its powers are only gradually developed; erond s was the only offer she had ever received. Madam, said the young man, "I am but a house, to which she and one of her aunts had fled and that, if forced into premature exercise, they are For him she had spurned, trampled on all suitors, poor fellow, earning a mere crust by the most de- for safety. On the first outburst of the mutiny the impaired by the effort. This is a maxim indeed, of treated all mankind, for his sake, with such disdain, graded labor, but I have yet that in my keeping husbands of both were absent from Delhi. Of her general import, applying to the condition and culthat her reported shrewishness became indeed a which is better in the eye of God' he raised his babes, the eldest was only four years old; and she ture of every faculty of body and mind; but singusearecrow to her beauty; "but still she supposed eyes—those bright, unfinehing eyes—reverently to told how patiently they lay till night, stifling their larly to the one we are now considering, which that she could attract somebody, no matter who— heaven—" than wealth and rank without; I mean, sobs in her bosom; and how when morning came forms, in one sense; the foundation of intellectual BINDING, in all its various branches, exe- at least her money would. Ah, there was indeed madain, the honor of a man—a man who has never she heard the footsteps of men in the riotabove and life. A regulated exercise short of fatigue, is imcuted in the neatest and most fashionable style, and the rub. Give up liberty, wealth, liberty of been debased, further than poverty can debased, further than poverty can debased. I around her, and the tramp of feet on the staircase proving to it, but we are bound to refrain from the poverty can debased, further than poverty can debased. upon as low terms as any other establishment in the Province.

The province of the standard of he what he might, she must loathe—for the very ed, stammered, hesitated: he was quite unskilled on the strand, and here she was met by two Maho-

"You have destroyed my peace of mind," said a desponding lover to a truant lass. "It can't do you much harm, John, for 'twas an amazing small piece you had, anyway?"3

Beware, young men, how you put your pantaloons