The Ocean Burial. Oh, bury me not in the deep, deep sea-The words came low and mourafully From the pallid lips of a youth who lay, On his cabin couch, at close of day : He had waisted and pined till o'er his brow The death shade had s'owly passed, and now When the land, and his fond loved home was nigh, They had gathered around to see him die. Oh, bury me not in the deep, deep ses, Where the billow's shroud will roll over me-

wave. And no sun-beam rest upon my grave, It matters not, I have oft been told, Where the body shall lie when the heart is cold-But grant ye-Oh, grant this boon to me-Oh, bury me not in the deep, deep sea. For in fancy I have listened to the well known

words, The free wild winds, and the song of the birds; I have thought of home, of cot, and bower, And of scenes that I loved in childhood's hour; I had ever hoped to be laid when I died, In the church-yard there on the green hill side, By the bones of my fathers, my bones should be-Oh, bury me not in the deep, deep sea.

Let my death slumbers be where a mother's prayer. And a sister's tear shall be mingled there; Oh, 'twill be sweet ere the heart's throb is o'er, To know when its fountain shall gush no more, That those it so fondly hath yearned for, will come To plant the first wild flower on my tomb; Let me be where those loved ones will weep over me-

Oh, bury me not in the deep, deep sea. And there is another—her tears would be shed For him who lay far in an ocean bed,-In hours that it pains me to think of now, She hath twined those locks and hath kissed this brow:

In the hair she hath wreathed, shall the sea snake And the brow she hath pressed shall the cold ware

kiss. For the sake of that bright one, that waiteth for me-

Ch. bury me not in the deep, deep sea. " She hath been in my dreams," his voice failed there.

They gave no heed to his dving prayer,-They lowered him slow o'er the vessel's side, And above him has closed the dark cold tide; Where to dip their light wings the sea fowls rest, Where the blue waves dance o'er the ocean crest, Where the billows bound and the winds sport free, They have buried him there in the deep, deep sea.

Slavery in the United States.

From a work, recently published in Boston, entitled "Inside View of Slavery: or, a Tour Among the Planters;" by G. C. Parsons, M. D.," the following extracts are made.

They present an awful picture of Slavery, They present an awful picture of Slavery, Caused him but little pain at first; but after the most unpleasant that came paints are designed for Churches and useless for me to specify. I leave the subject, as one of the most unpleasant that came paints are designed for Churches and useless for me to specify. I leave the subject, as one of the most unpleasant that came paints are designed for Churches and useless for me to specify. I leave the subject, as one of the most unpleasant that came paints are designed for Churches and useless for me to specify. I leave the subject, as one of the most unpleasant that came paints are designed for Churches and useless for me to specify. I leave the subject, as one of the most unpleasant that came paints are designed for Churches and useless for me to specify. I leave the subject, as one of the most unpleasant that came paints are designed for Churches and useless for me to specify. I leave the subject, as one of the most unpleasant that came paints are designed for Churches and useless for me to specify. I leave the subject, as one of the most unpleasant that came paints are designed for Churches and useless for me to specify. I leave the subject, as one of the most unpleasant that came paints are designed for Churches and useless for me to specify. I leave the subject, as one of the most unpleasant that came paints are designed constant. The part of the most unpleasant that came paints are designed for Churches and useless for me to specify. I leave the subject, as one of the most unpleasant that came paints are designed constant. The part of the most unpleasant that came paints are designed constant. The part of the most unpleasant that came paints are designed constant. The part of the most unpleasant that came paints are designed constant. The part of the most unpleasant that came part of the most un other American Christians, speak so much of suffering so much that he said he would die that horrid system. It is the sin of the United before he would ever have it put on again. States .-- ED. R. INT.

How Slaves are Fed. clothing, reckoning the price of the corn and ensues. cloth at the market value, could not have exceeded ten dollars to each slave.

taxes, and expenses of all kinds, were paid power. by the sale of slaves, and the "soul driver" was an almost weekly visitor. There was even parents and children living together, ex- end, half an inch at the other, and about one- ing of hounds," but I had never conceived

hoed a long row out and back in season to a syllable. some on a few filthy old rags, others, on a met in the path of duty, had no terrors for to take the man down.

large plantations. "I have known slaves to and the alarm ran through the listening possishments the runaways get when they are against abolitionists concluded the awful traced."

A LL persons having anylegal claims against the traced. The last LINUS SEELY, deceased, of Risaville, in the County of Support, are requested. Run," South Carolina, "that they were ac- the fears which his footsteps had created to victim I never learned. customed to eat unclean beasts, and birds, pass away. Sambo continued to preach.— The hound is taught to regard the slave as

cient wholesome food could be obtained to cognizing his superior obligations to a higher keep them from starvation!"

sheep, or fowls, when he is hungry."

Where no light will break through the dark cold than the slaves, and felt how much more Slave Power is far less than it was before. kind their masters were to them than to me, and how much better they were treated in

much more agreeably to himself, than he pers take turns. could by perusing an entire chapter of sufferings and tortures. It is enough for any one This is made of a board, and is about three unprotected, in the hands of his master. Ad- end is bored full of half inch auger holes. other men—it cannot be otherwise than true that their slaves often suffer terribly. The same number of Northern men, if they had the same power over their fellow-creatures, if there were no restraints in society around if the same power over their fellow-creatures, if there were no restraints in society around if the same power over their fellow-creatures, if there were no restraints in society around if the same power over their fellow-creatures, if there were no restraints in society around if the same power over their fellow-creatures, if there were no restraints in society around if the same power over their fellow-creatures, if there were no restraints in society around if the same power over their fellow-creatures, if there were no restraints in society around if the same power over their fellow-creatures, if there were no restraints in society around if the skin is taken off by it, so that no scar will remain to reduce the value of the slave in the market.

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No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you-can, and enough of it.

Principal Office of the Medical Discovery for the State of the slave in the same power over the state of the slave in the same power over the state of the slave in the same power over the state of the slave of the slav

the slaveholders exhibit more mechanical skill, and power of invention, than in their punishing slaves, which I need not describe. implements of husbandry.

The Thumb Screw.

The apparatus consists of a wristband of But though the slaves were not overtasked, instrument is strong enough to dislocate the exclaimed, imploringly, 'O, Goody, master!' they were provided with only a peck of corn a week. His overseer was ordered to procure coarse waled cloth enough to make dure can be inflicted upon the slave with this betray you, Cuffee!" But before I had time each of them two garments a year. Hats instrument, and no scar remains to reduce to inquire into his history, two hounds came and shoes were provided in winter for the his value in the market. By a long applica- over another hill, half a mile distant, distinctwood-choppers and fence-builders, but for no tion the large nerves of his thumb become ly in view, on a straight road. Soon as the others. The whole expense for food and highly inflamed, and the most intense pain baying of the dogs reached the ear of the

ished under the first application. The agony wards the opposite bank, when he arose to There was very little labour done on that became so intense as to induce the lockjaw. the surface. I was surprised to see how plantation. One Northern man would per. As soon as it was known, the instrument was directly he swam across, as the waters were form as much as five of those slaves. And removed, and a physician was employed; cold, and the current strong. I saw him yet I never saw a more miserable, degraded, but his aid afforded no relief. Death came emerge upon the opposite side, climb an oak despairing family of human beings. Debts, to release the suffering slave from the tyrant's tree, and seat himself on a limb. The hounds

not an unbroken family among them-not inches in length, one inch in width at one constant baying. I had heard of "the baycepting the mothers who were nursing their eighth of an inch in thickness. This instru- how appailing the blood-thirsty tones were, fants.

I frequently saw those mothers take their with the narrow end inside, while the wide victim, weary and helpless, with no longer infants and their corn cake, at the sound of end is left projecting through the lips. The any hope of escape. the horn at day break, and march in slow and outer end is inserted into a small strap of The dogs came up the hill where I stood. solemn procession to the corn-fields. When iron, that passes over the mouth, the ends of followed the track out upon the willow, they reached the place where they left their which extend around to the back of the neck, plunged in where the man did, swam across, hoes the evening before, a long distance from where they are fastened together by a rivet, and ran up to the tree, baying loudly in the the huts—as the fields near by had been worn or a padlock. With this long, wide piece triumph of success. I walked out to the out—they laid their infants down in the "gum of iron thus confined on the tongue, the willow and sat down upon it in sadness of cradles"-troughs cut in logs-and each one slave is truly gagged-as he is unable to other heart at what my eyes had seen, and my ears

power, the hearty responses which arose "The dogs," he added, "fare better than from his hearers, as he counselled obedience the slaves, with some masters-because whip- to their masters, and a patient endurance of ping will not prevent the dog from stealing sufferings for their Heavenly Father's sake, touched the heart of Mr. B .- who was him-"When I was a small boy," said a faith- self a professor of the same faith-and ful slave belonging to J. R., of Cave Run, "I changed his purpose. He decided to retire was set to cooking alligators for master's silently, and wait until morning before punhounds, and an old slave woman frequently ishing the disobedient slave. In the morning came to me to beg some of the cooked alliga- Sambo was taken to the blacksmith to be tor to eat. She would say she was hungry— gagged. After the rough iron had been thrust and I could not refuse her some dogs' meat." "It was quite a large business," he con- useless for him to run off in the night to tinued," to cook for thirty dogs; and it had preach again, for he could not speak a word. to be done in style. I was often whipped for As I looked upon this preacher, thus comletting the dogs' dinner burn, or for letting pelled by his master to be dumb, I could not them steal their food between meals-although avoid the reflection that, after all, his condi-I was not allowed to whip them-or for not tion was not unlike that of many of his Northhaving enough cooked ready for them when ern brethren—though it doubtless causes less they would come home unexpectedly from a pain to be gagged with cotton than with iron. chase. And many a time have I wished I It is but just to say, however, that since the had been made a dog, instead of a slave passage of the Nebraska Bill, the proportion when I saw how much better the dogs fared of Northern ministers that are gagged by the

every respect than I was, It may seem because the planters say that this whip raises This is called the "Cotton planter's whip," strange to you, master, but I envied the dog the cotton. The stock is covered with green hide, about four feet long, and is loaded with lead at the butt. The lash is long and heavily Is relation to the punishments to which wrought into hard knots towards the end, slaves are exposed, and often subjected, it is with wire. The staff is so heavy, and the not my purpose to give any detailed account. lash is so long, that the whipping-master is Occasional instances came under my notice, obliged to twirl it skilfully in the air before which I have narrated, in connection with he can command its full force, Hence the other incidents. In this manner the reader labour of using the whip is hard, and when may learn the facts quite as correctly, and several hundred lashes are ordered, the whip-

revenge, cupidity, lust-would exhibit a de. length between the pairs of slaves marching

There are other means resorted to for They are confined in the "sugar-houses," made to walk the "tread-mill," and fastened I walked nine miles over bottom land, aside from any regular instrument of torture, together, or bound with "hand-cuffs." And ter, don't cut him with the knife !" much of the way in water ankle deep, to see a master, or a mistress, or an overseer, in a "and set the boy on my knee, and hold him a slave who was wearing this instrument. In of rage, will seize whatever weapon is at still!" The boy was riding a mule, in the cotton-hand, and use it for this purpose. And the Grasping one ankle with the left hand, he

A Slave-Hunt-Bloodhounds.

I left the hotel in M. after breakfast on a December morning, and walked a few miles iron, with an iron stud or post about three along the bank of the Flint River, Ascend-I spent a few days near a large plantation inches long standing up in it opposite the long a small sand hill, I saw, after reaching in the country, whose owner had five hundred thumb. A thin strap of iron passes around the top, a negro coming up on the other side, slaves; and I had free access to their huts. the ball of the thumb, attached to a piece of slowly, wearily, without a particle of clothing They were never required to labour hard, as round iron, which runs back through a hole on. When he saw me, he was frightened the master only desired to make the planta. in the top of the post. Upon the end of this and ran out to a willow tree that lay bent tion support itself. His only profit was the round Iron is cut a screw, and behind the down, nearly horizontally, over the stream; increase of the slaves, which amounted some. post a nut is put on. When this nut is and turning about, he leaned against a limb, times to twenty-five thousand dollars a year. turned, the thumb is drawn backward. The looking at me, and tossing up his hands, he

> fugitive, he leaped from the willow into the The poor boy whom I saw wearing it, per. river-swam a long distance under water tocarae on slowly, followed the track-and well they might, for the blood of the slave was The Gag is a piece of iron, about three left in nearly every footstep-keepieg up a

heard. Soon two white men came over the nourish the infants and eat the dinner-cake at I saw the gag on a slave preacher, who, farther hill on horse back, and when they saw noon. Then they hoed two more rows be- contrary to his orders, had left his hut in the the man in the tree, and heard the dogs bayfore returning to the cheerless huts, to rest night, and gone out into the woods to preach ing beneath it, they set up a tremendous their weary limbs at night. When they reach- to some slaves, who had also left their huts shout, and rode on at full speed down to the ed the huts, they took one quart of corn each, without leave, to go and near him. It was tavern, three miles below. Thinking it and putting it into a mortar-made by them- dangerous to allow such liberty to slaves .- might be unsafe for me to remain and watch selves by burning a hole into the end of a But "Sambo" thought it his duty to preach the fate of the slave, whom I had no power pine log-they pounded it into coarse meal in the night, even if he became a martyr by to assist, I returned to the tavern. Here I with a wooden or iron pestle. After this it, as there was much religious interest ex. found a large crowd of men who had gatherthey put one-third of it into the kettle, and cited among the slaves by his preaching. - ed around the bar to receive a "trat" from boiled it for supper, and then kneaded the re- He had been punished severely in various the "nigger-hunters," who always have that mainder into a cake, and put it into the em- ways for his night preaching, until his mas- kind of giorification when the man is capturbers to be baked for breakfast and dinner the ter's patience had been exhausted, and he ed alive. It was now about nine o'clock,' yet next day. They then laid down on the told him that if he found him out again at they continued to drink until four o'clock in ground—as the huts had no floors—and slept, midnight, he would shoot him. But death, if the afternoon, before they went over the river

thin layer of rice straw, until the horn called Sambo. When the appointed hour came, And what astonished me more than anythem again to perform their daily round of his flambeau blazed on the stump, and words thing else was that no man suggested that it cheerless toil. One look at those slaves- of earnest Christian coursel and consolation was time to go and bring the slave in. 1 and they had a kind master, if by kindness is were dropping from his lips, when Mr. B., heard no question asked as to how long he only means not to whip, or overtask-would his master, drew near to the devout worship had been without food, how far he had run, have been sufficient to convince any North- pers, with his loaded rifle. With a stealthy or whether he was so famished and exhausted ern man that happiness is incompatible with step, he advanced slowly through the dark that he would be likely to fall from the tree pine woods, until nearly within gun-shot of and be rent in pieces by the dogs. But the When provisions are very scarce the slaves his victim, when the crackling of some dry conversation ran mainly upon the feats they suffer much from hunger on some of the limbs under his feet startled the outer guard, had performed in the negro hunts, and the

fish, insects, and reptiles. I have known them to est alligators, crows, owls, &c., and other things that nobody would eat if suffi
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A LARGE and well assorted supply of Watt's to make immediate payment to make imm

pull his dinner away from him, but he must not venture to pull his ears, or scold him, or The Greatest of the Age.—MR. KENNEDY, of

slave mother and her little boy, Harry, who all within twenty miles of Boston. was about four years old. The mother was mouth a light quadroon, having just enough of Af. One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pins rican blood to wave the long black hair, and gloss the full, black eye. There are large numbers of such slave girls in the South, and a foreigner has truly said that they are the case of crysipelas most beautiful specimens of American women. But her little Harry was not so light in the eyes coloured, and he had rough, hard features. ears and blotches among the hair.

He was a very sensible how, roquish and Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt. He was a very sensible boy, roguish and Four to six bottles and running ulcers. reckless, and he acted as though the bad blood of all his ancestors ran in his veins. His bump of destructivenes." was very large, of ringworm. killed all the kittens about the house, all the chickens he could catch, broke all the eggs he could find, destroyed all the crockery he scrofula. could lay hold of, and left his mark on every piece of furniture in the house, and on every tity is taken.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the above quantity is taken. tool and carriage about the premises,

ones. In his haste to kill the turkies, he forgot to run the pole over to the inside, so that he could get out; and being obliged to call been costive for years, and have been regulated by it.

Where the body is sound, it works, outle easy but unprotected, in the hands of his master. Admitting that slaveholders are no worse than other men—it cannot be otherwise than true

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terrible thing was contemplated in the use of the knife, which Col. V. held in one hand, Taylor, Indiantown; Justus Earle, Hampton; Janes while he reaches out the other and exclaimed E. White, Egton; J. C. Jones, Salisbury; M. D. Harpassionately, "hand him to me! I'll fix is, Moneton; J. E. Upham, Dorchester, Q. C. Charges, Westmoreland, J. Johnston, Saskeille. him!" She ventured to say, "don't, mas-

around the stable, by a circuitous route, to a low, pine tree, to which he pointed, about twenty rods distant. Hatty was ordered to was exhibited as a speciment of the Organ-Harmonium was exhibited as a speciment of the Organ-Harmonium as exhibited as a specime

hand, went to the keenel, and unchained the evening. Parties at a distance wishing to learn more mother of seven bloodhound puppies, and led in regard to these Instruments, will be furnished with a descriptive Circular, by addressing the subscriber her around on the track of Harry, with the puppies following after. At every few steps he dropped a piece of the meat, on the blood which was left in Harry's track, for the puppies to eat, where they would receive the failed in any known instance to give perfect satisfacscent of the blood of the slave! When he arrived at the tree, he sent his son back with the mother of the puppies, while they remained to cat the meat given to them under shall be happy to communicate gratuitously such the tree. Harry was taken down from the knowledge as will enable them to secure what they delimb on which he sat, and the little hounds were taught to hite his freet around which were taught to bite his feet, around which desirable Instrument, it must possess certain qualities pieces of meat were thrown. Hatty, in the tested, will be explained. meantime, was wringing her hands as if her heart were bursting, and as though she had forgotten that she was a favourite house servant and had a kind and a favourite house servant and had a kind and a favourite house servant and had a kind and a favourite house servant and had a kind and a favourite house servant and had a kind and a favourite house servant and had a kind a favourite house servant a favourite house servant and had a kind a favourite house servant a favourite house serv vant, and had a kind, indulgent master.

One day while I was in the city of M.,

there was a terrible outery in the streets! " What's the matter?" "A negro in the creek !"

"Where?"

"Out over the railroad bridge." And all the city rushed into the street, and over the bridge. I followed on with the

crowd. Besides the negro, two hounds were in the creek also, endeavouring to catch him. He would dive and swim a long distance under water, so deep that the dogs could not where he is prepared to carry on business on see, the direction he took; but when he raised his head above water to breathe, the dogs Tables, and every description of ORNAMENTAL and examine the premises swam towards him and seized his limbs and WOHK required in his time of business. held on till he jerked them away, leaving his The subscriber has also to announce that in adflesh in their teeth. Soon his pursuers were has recently received a large assortment of Marble seen coming from the woods, and he perceiv- of a super or quality, which the public are resed that farther attempts to elude them were pectfully invited to call and examine. vain, and he came out of the creek and gave himself up to the hunters. Two of them dismounted, and took him, one by each arm, to count for Cashlead him over the bridge into the city, in the References-Rev. Wm. Armstrong, James Patermidst of the vast, exulting multitude.

A friend of mine, an intelligent New Eng. | August 29. land merchant, was present. He expressed M. N. POWERS, UNDERTAKER, to me his astonishment that no sympathy was manifested for the suffering slave, whose bare R all the duties connected with the managetell the dogs to bite him-saying, " seek him ! Coffin Mounting of all descriptions-English take him !"-just as they would set dogs on and American-Japa ned and Plated. Plates Enswine in the street, and with as little pity. graved and Lettered. Grave Clothes of all sizes

The negro pretended to be so weak that he Orders left at Wareroom or Residence over Warecould hardly walk; but when about on the room, thankfully received and promptly attended centre of the bridge, he prostrated one of the to, day or night. from the grasp of the other—rushed through

P. S.—Two superior Hear-es, with quiet horse, and careful driver. Palls, &c., furnished. the crowd-bounded over the railing, and sank in the red waters of the river, to rise no more. No word of pity was heard, no emotions of sympathy were witnessed, for the sufferings and fate of this man, who had less fear of death than of his brother man! But the air was filled with curses on "runaway and fate of this man, who had less fater of death than of his brother man! But the air was filled with curses on "runaway and fater of May next."

A NEW TWO STORY BUILDING, 33 by 40 feet, and well adapted for Machinery. It will be let together, or in seperate rooms: if seperated, would make so or Coach Makers. Possession may be had immediately, or on the first of May next.

Jan. 17. WILLIAM PETERS, Union-street.

strike him, on pain of being whipped himself ture weeds, a remedy that cures EVERY KIND OF HUMOR, from the worst Scrofula down to a common

pies to hunt slaves. He was the owner of a possesion over two hundred certificates of its value,

ples on the face.

Two or three bottles will clear the system of biles.

Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst canker in the mouth and stomach.

One to two bottles are warranted to cure all humor

One bottle will cure scaly eruptions of the skin.
Two or three bottles warranted to cure the worst case Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the most

Nothing looks so improbable to those who have in He had a peculiar dislike to turkeys. No that a common weed, growing in the pastures, and turkey could be raised, except in a yard along old stone walls should cure humor in the system; yet it is now a fixed fact. If you have a humor it has with a fence so high that Harry could not to start. There are no ifs nor ands about it, suiting climb it. A close, high fence was made around the turkey vard, and they was regarded as secure from the enemy. But the same of the climb around the turkey vard, and they was result to start. There are no ifs nor ands about it, suiting some cases, but not yours. He has peddled over a thousand bo tles of it in the vicinity of Boston, and knows the effects of it in every case. It has already done some of the greatest cures ever done in Massa-chuselts. He gave it to shildren a year old; to old

for help, the "murder was out." Sambo opened the door to release him, and, seeing where the body is sound, it works quite easy, but where there is any decangement of the functions of nature, it will cause very singular feelings, but you who understands anything of human nature feet long, and four inches wide. One end is feet long, and four inches wide. One end is told his master. Harry had been indulged it—on the contrary, when that feeling is gone, you

"Hatty!" exclaimed the master, "go and sale by Chaloner & Hunt, Fellows & Co., G. C. Garrison & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, O. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, D. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. Secord, R. D. McArthur, D. R. Andrews & Co., J. F. S revenge, cupidity, lust—would exhibit a degree of depravity of which we have now no conception.

I will, however, give a brief description of the instruments of torture which are in companies to the instruments of torture which are in companies to the pairs of slaves marching in droves to the market. And the short chains between each pair are fastened to the long gang chain, and to a strong iron collar, fastened by a padlock around the neck of the instruments of torture which are in companies to the pairs of slaves marching in droves to the market. And the short chains between each pair are fastened to the long gang chain, and to a strong iron collar, fastened by a padlock around the neck of the instruments of torture which are in companies to the pairs of slaves marching in droves to the market. And the short chains between each pair are fastened to the long gang chain, and to a strong iron collar, fastened by a padlock around the neck of the instruments of torture which are in companies to the little devil to me."

Hatty went out and led in Harry, who appeared quite self-possessed, and without fear of punishment. But his mother saw that her master was enraged, and imagining some the little devil to me."

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PRIZE INSTRUMENTS.

Col. V. then told his son to lead Harry out sary,) to be equal in power, and to possess advantages cut up a plate of raw beef in small pieces, niums, for which the first prize was awarded, will be and bring it to him.

THE MODEL MELODEONS,

Golden Ball Marble Establishment, Corner of Union and Sydney Streets,

SAINT JOHN N. B.

building lately creeted on the GOLDEN BALL CORNER.

Work and Stock warranted. Ten per cent dis-

son, L.L. D., and Rev. S. 1 obinson F. W. CLEAR.

of Blissville, in the County of Sunbury, are requested to hand in the same to the Administrators, duly attest ted to within three mouths from the date hereof; and all persons indebted to the said Estate, are requested

It is not my design, for the sake of lucre, to entr

I saw a slaveholder near M. teaching pup- and never failed except in two. He has now in his Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing ser-

Three to five bottles are warranted to cure the worst

and it very often cost him a flogging. He billed all the kittens about the house, all the Three or four bottles are warranted to cure the salt

Harry ran a little pole up to the top of the fence, climbed up, jumped in, and killed thirteen turkies—a mother and twelve little

The Model Organ-Harmoniums, BY MASON & HAMLIN,

CARD.

Organist, Teacher of the Piano Forte, and Cultivation of the Voica.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends in St. John, and the public generally throughout the British Provinces, that he has removed his MARBILE CUTTING ESTAB-LISHMENT on Union Street, to a

Prove all things-hold fast that which is good

the afflicted with a spurious medicine; it has been a veral months before the public, and the result h en most satisfactory in every case where the adv given has been strictly observed. Ample testimons in my possession of the many cures performed af other reme sies had failed, ought to induce a d cerning public to give it a fair trial, especially th who are afflicted with Dispensia; indigestion, Billion and Liver Complaints. Try the ANGLO-SAXO MEDICINE in Consumption; if there is a medicin on earth that will cure that dreadful complaint,-this medicine in Colds and Influenza, the forerun consumption; try it in Inflamation of the Longs a lowers, Constipated Bowels, Croop or Hives in Chren.—Try the ALBION LINIMENT in the follo ing complaints, in the cure of which I have ample to timony of its efficacy; King's Evil or Scrofula, Er sipelas, Canker Sores, Acute and Chronic Rheum tism, painful nervous Headache, Bites of anima frost bites or chilblains, chapped Hands, Scalds, Bur ruises, Flesh Wounds-(plenty of these in the C nea-would that it was in my power to present everave soldier with a supply.) This Liniment will s he blood immediately, and heal the worst wound forty-eight hours, and extract the pain in five minut Let it please the Allied Governments to prove its he ng virtues, and what an amount of suffering a ney would be saved to the nations. It will money would be saved to the nations. It will cur Cramps, Sprains, Strains, Caked Breasts, Contraction of the Muscles, Salt Rheum, Scurvy, Scald Peak Palsy, Piles. Ear ache, Deafness, and pains in a parts of the body. Ary it in Spinal diseases; in Cold and Sore Throats it is invaluable. It is the best medicine in the world for Worm Fits in children, rubbee in on the chest and bowels. Try it you heads of families; try it high and low, rich and poor, and you will not be disappointed.—Try my SPEEDY KELIEF, w. ANTI-CHOLERA MEDICINE, for Bowel complaints, Diarrhosa, and Cholera. Try the ANGLO SAXON MEDICINE, fellow citizens and subjects of British North America. I hope the time is not for British North America. I hope the time is not distant when this invaluable preparation will win widening way through the civilibed world. This i dicine being compounded from the vegetable kingdo will not injure the most feeble constitution; but, or the contrary, it gives vitality to the whole system.-Bear that in mind, all you afflicted ones-prove itthat is the only criterion.

To the poor, my advice will be free. Thursdays am F idays exclusively for ladies Office, No. 164 Prino William street, up stairs. Walk in without rapping. BENJAMIN LEARY, St. John, San. 11, 1856.

S. N. B., Would call the attention of the public this large and varied Stock of Goods, received per ship leton, John Barbour, and Achilles from Londo and Liverpool, and steamers from United States, viz-Drugs and Chemicals of all kinds. Patent Medicines.

Brushes and Combs of nearly every description. Shaving and Fancy Soaps. Perfumery. Pancy Articles. Spices of all kinds. Dye stuffs-Logwood, Redwood, and Fustic, ground

and in stick. Indigo, Alum, Copperas, Blu Brandram's No. 1 White Lead, in 14lb., 28lb., 56lbs. way. One conclus and I ewt. kegs. Red, Yellow, Black, Blue, and Green Paints.

Varnish.
Olive and Porpoise Oil.
Pure E. I. Castor Oil, in tins. Gold Leaf, Glazier's Diamouda, Glass, Putty, Lampblack, Glue, &c. Confectionary, in great variety, from the best Scotch and American manufacturers

Seeds-Clover, Timothy, and Garden Seeds-war-For sale whelesale and retail at lowest market prices. C ENERAL LEATHER and Finding Store, 26, North side King Street.—J. J. CHRISTIE has received a large and varied assortment of Leather and Snoe Finding of the very best description-per ships 'Themis.' liner 'Middleton,' and Steamers from Boston: All of which will be sold at the lowest Cash

prices. Also-Doe Skins for tender feet. Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, &c. HE subscriber has just received per I from London, his Fall supply of English Drugs, Medicines, &c.; Brandram's No. 1, White Lead, and coloured Paints—ground and dry,
Also—Packet er ship 'Liberia," from Liversool,

12casks Boiled and Raw Liuseed Oil. For sale by nov. 9. S. L. TILLEY, 35 King street. NOTICE. THE Partnership lately subsisting between the subscribers under the firm of MORRIS & DENNISTON, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All parties indebted to the late Firm are

rill settle all demands against the Firm.
WILLIAM T. MORRIS,
JOSEPH A. DENNISTON. The business of each will be carried on separately at their old stand, No. 130 Union street, near the Golden Ball. Nov. 22, 1855.

New Fall Goods.

Ex "John Barbour," The subscribers have received and now offer for sale, a portion of their New Fall supply of British and Foreign Dry Goods, which, with their former stock, will be found worthy the attention of Wholesale and Retail buyers. Further supplies daily expected.
FRANER, ENNIS, & CO.,

sept. 28. 83 King street, opposite St. John Hotel. JUR CAPS, &c .- Just received from Ennd and the United States a quantity of WINTER CAPS, comprising : - South Seal, new styles; Otter, new styles; America do. do. Neutria and Common PU &S, Hair, Seal, Sealette, Glengarry, and Plush CAPS, &c. &c. On hand and constantly making up, all kinds of Storm and other heavy Cloth Winter Caps; also all the various styles of Cloth and Silk Plush caps : fancy Cloth Glengaries for children, &c. Satin Hats, various qualities; Kossuth and Wide Awake Hats, Cassimere Hats, Children's Hats, &c. Wholesale

C. D. EVERETT & SON.

FOR SALE.

THAT well known and large double Dwelling HOUSE, situated on Portland Bridge, erected and owned by the late David H. Coulliard. It stands upon a very superior Wharf which covers the whole Lot; and is well calculated for Tenants or otherwise. wise. One half or the whole will be sold as may suit the purchaser. Parties wishing to buy will please callin a part of the house.

ELIZABETH COULLIARD.

Portland, January, 9, 1856.

M PORTANT TO SHOEMAKERS,-W. MALTON has received from New York, 400 sides SOLE LEATHER. Parties in want of an extra steut article, had better call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.—Weights from 20 to 24 lbs.

P. S. Daily expected from England and United States, balance of Fall Spock recognition. States, balance of Fall Stock,—comprising Lasts, Crimps and Boot Trees, Pegs and Nails, of all kinds; Shoe Kit, of every description; Linings, Bindings, Patent Leather Fronts and Footings; Patent Feg Awls, Rasps, Knives; Allerton's Awls, of all kinds; Varnish; Boot and Shoe Makers Ink; Rubber, for

Congress Boots; Shoe Threads, of extra quality; Galoons; Boot Webbs and Stayings; Brass Bills; Heel Plates; Peg Brakers; Peg Cuts; Peg Knives; Rag Stones; Sand Paper; Shoe Shaves; Shank Lasthimbs were horricity lacerated by the dogs.

And what most shocked his feelings, as the ment of Funerals at the shortest notice; also keeps at his Wareroom a large assortment of Coffins, or every size and description consisting of Mahogany, other article generally kept in a General Leather and the dataset of the shortest notice; also keeps at his Wareroom a large assortment of Coffins, or every size and description consisting of Mahogany, other article generally kept in a General Leather and the dataset of the shortest notice; also keeps at his wareroom a large assortment of Coffins, or every size and description consisting of Mahogany, other article generally kept in a General Leather and the shortest notice; also keeps at his wareroom a large assortment of Coffins, or every size and description consisting of Mahogany, other article generally kept in a General Leather and the shortest notice; also keeps at his wareroom a large assortment of Coffins, or every size and description consisting of Mahogany, other article generally kept in a General Leather and the shortest notice; also keeps at his wareroom a large assortment of Coffins, or every size and description consisting of Mahogany, other article generally kept in a General Leather and the shortest notice; also keeps at his wareroom a large assortment of Coffins, or every size and description consisting of Mahogany, other article generally kept in a General Leather and the shortest notice; also keeps at his wareroom a large assortment of Coffins, or every size and description consisting of Mahogany, other article generally kept in a General Leather and the shortest notice; also keeps at his wareroom a large assortment of Coffins, or every size and description consisting of Mahogany, or every other article generally kept in a General Leather and Shoe Finding Establishment. Sign of the Big Shoe Hammer, next door to the Religious Intelligencer Book Store, Germain-street, St. John, N. B. oct. 26. [Fredericton Reporter. 3mths.] DIRECT FROM LONDON. THE Subscriber has just received per ship "Ar-chilles," 4 cwt. of best London carded Wool ck-for sale cheap by the bale.

IN STORE-A few of those cheap durable Ladies' and Gent's Saddles, Bridles and Martingales, which has pleased so many enstomers the past summer. remainder I will sell cheap, together with a large assortment of Curry Combs, Whips, Whip Thongs, Harness, chain Traces, Girth and Roller Web, Silver and Brass Sleigh Bells, Neats Foot Oil and Oil Black-ing, Harness, Jer and Japan, with all kinds Harness HENRY HORTON, Saddler,

JUST RECEIVED, From New York and Boston, A FURTHER SUPPLY of the very best quality of SOLE LEATHER. J. J. CHRISTIE,

57, North side King Street Printed by GEORGE W. DAY, store, Book, Card, and Fancy Job Printer, No. 4, Market Street, Saint John, N. B.

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