CONSTANTINE REPUBLICAN, MUNGER & COWDERY.

To all subscribers who commenced previous

To those commencing with and after No. 20 :-

In calling attention to the medical virtues of this celebrated plant, I would advert to the fact familiar with every physician, that a numerous class of diseases arise from that impure state of the blood, which this active remedial agent is so efficacious in purifying. The great importance attached by medical practitioners to the properties of the Sarsaparilla has engaged the attention of chemists, as to the mode of preparation in which its virtues can be most advantageously combined. Their experiments have resulted in the discovery that the Chemical Composed Fluid Extract is decidedly superior to any other form in which it can be used. Since the introduction of the Fluid Extract, it has grown into rapid and extensive use, and its reputation is constantly increasing. We consider it one of the most valuable articles in the Materia Medica, and find a material advantage in the standard preparation of u-Trans { 22 50, if paid in advance; 3 60, after the first 3 months; or, } YER ANN. 3 50, at the end of the year.

CABINET WARE HOUSE,-Ten CABINET WARE HOUSE, Ten doors below the Mansion House, Main street. WM. GALLIGAN respectfully informs the public that he continues his business at the above stand, where he manufactures and keeps constantly on hand every description of Cabinet Work, comprising Sofas, Couches, Sideboards, Secretaries, Bureaus, Book Cases, Wardrobes, Pier, Centre, Card & Toilet Tables, Seroll bottom Tea do. Ludies' Work do. and Stands, Music Stools, &c. On hand a full assortment of White and Egyptian Marble Tops, for Centre and Pier Tables, Bureau Tops and Wash Stands. Likewise, every description of BEDSTEADS, and all other articles in the Cabinet line.

He has in his employment first rate workmen, and his materials are as good as can be procured in the country or in New-York, and he flatters himself that no shop in the western part of the

inself that no shop in the western part of the tate can turn out finer and more substantial work, with greater promptitude.

He also keeps constantly on hand, Mahogany, burl Maple and Painted Grecian CHAIRS; likerise, Scroll, Crown, and Roll Top Fancy do., to there with common Windson, and most other

rise, Scroll, Crown, with common Windsor, and most other einds, all of which will be sold twenty-five por cinds, all of which will be sold twenty-five por cinds, all of which was be purchased in this market. cont cheaper than can be purchased in this market.

Cook's Patent Mahogany Knobs, Mahogany beards and veneers, and varnish, for sale at the most reasonable prices. His friends are particularly invited to give him a call, and patronage

MUSIC STORE.—MUSICAL IN-STRUMENTS of every kind, and in great variety, kept constantly on hand and for sale at the Detroit Bookstore, (old stand of S. Wells, deseased) where those wishing to pur-chase are invited to call and examine for them-selves. The following articles can be found m. The following articles can be found to stock now on hand:

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Two very superior German Violincelles,
Kent Bugles, Post Horns, Hunters' Pocket do.,
Flutes with from one to eight keys,
Pitch pikes, Tuning forks, Violin mutes,
Cape D'Astros, Guitars, with single and double bottoms, small Bugles, Pandean Pipes,
Bugle crooks and shanks, Violin bridges,
Pags and bows, Piano and Guitar strings,
Fifes, common and extra, Flagcolets and Clartonets, Violins, an extensive assortment, among
which are to be found one of the celebrated
stamp of Breton! one of Claudot's famed instruments, and one containing the stamp of

ruments, and one containing the stamp of homeon. Admirers of the Violin are invited to all and examine these celebrated instruments.

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Just received as above a large assorment of PIANO MUSIC, well assorted;

Piano instructors, Preceptors for the flute, fife,
&c., Admired airs for the flute, violin, kent
bugle and flageolet,
Also, L'Accordeon, Mouth harmonicons,
Portable music desks, Bass and snare drums,

As soon as navigation opens, every addition which the market requires will be received, and the assorment kept full. Pianofortes will be constantly kept on hand, together with all the new music as soon as it is published. Music Associations will be furnished with every thing in this line, on the most reasonable terms.

L. L. MORSE.

PINE THINGS IN FINE ORDER.

H. A. Nagler, at No. 69 Jefferson Aveaue, having opened a Confectionary establishment, is prepared to furnish all who may favor
him with a call, with every article in his line.

Steamboats, Country Merchants, and others,
furnished on the most reasonable terms. Call, tamine, and inquire prices, and then buy. All dors carefully packed, and punctually attended. The following articles constitute as a sticker. and to. The following articles constitute part the articles on hand:

Peppermint, Cinnamon, Birch, Rose, Lem Ioreheund, Sassafras and roam Candys.
Peppermint and Ginger Lozenges.
Smooth and Burnt Almons.
Large and small plums, Cinnamon buds, C. amon and Carraway Comfits.
Assorted colored nonpareils.
Mould and hollow clear candy, end crystaliz

From the control of t

SCHOOL BOOKS, a New Supplynong which are.... ther and cloth bound, cheap Testaments

Blake's Historical Reader;
Webster's and Walker's Dictionaries;
Woodbridge's and Olney's Geographies & Atl.;
Parley's Geography and Tales; [mars;
Kirkham's, Murray's and Greenleaf's GramDaboll's, Ostrander's and Colburn's Arithmetic;
Blake's Natural Philosophy;
Introductory Reader, Juvenile Instructor.

For sale by MUNGER & COWDERY.

JUSTICE'S BLANKS. MUNGER
& COWDERY have just printed an assort-

BLANK WARRANTS.

CAPIAS', VENIRES, SUBPŒNAS,

EXECUTIONS, &c. &c. end a new and splendid form of BLANK DEEDS, printed on script type, for Indiana and Michigan. Cell and examine...

VEW FIRM.—A. E. MASSEY would be notice that he has formed a co-partner ip with Thos. Moseley, and will continue the respective husiness at the city of the continue of the city of the continue of the city of the 2000 PRINCIPE CIGARS m of MOSELEY & MASSEY. Pollon do; 2000 desamagos do; 2000 haif Spen-ish do; 1000 light brown do; 1000 American. Smokers may be supplied with the abone by the box, banch, or thousand, on liberal terms for Cash only. ADAMS & APPLETON. Constantine, Nov. 3, 1836.

Moseley & Messey would also inform the citi-tans of this vicinity, that they are daily expect-ing an extensive assortment of goods which they will sell at wholesale or retail at such reduced vices as will induce purchasers to pay cash. Constantine, Nov. 15.

NECE WINES & LIQUORS

Constantips, Dec. 14, 1836.

HEALTH.—BAILEY'S CHEMICAL COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA, for purifying the blood, and removing all diseases arising from injudicious use of Mercury, exposures and imprudencies in life, Scrofula, Kings' Evil, White Swelling, diseases of the liver and skin, constitutional weakness, chronic and nervous affections, &c. &c. It has also been found a most useful spring and fall purifier of the blood. The rapidity with which this article has sold, and the very flattering recommendations it has received, are evidences

commendations it has received, are evidences of its superior efficacy. The subjoined are a-mong the communications in the hands of the

sugar which has to be taken with each dose of the syrup, and which renders it incapable of holding much of the pure extractive matter in solution.— One bottle of the Fluid Extract is fully equal to

The virtues of this valuable medicine can

of your preparation will be of the most emine

service.

I consider it the neatest preparation of sarsaparilla I have ever met with, and as such I unhesitatingly give it my earnest reccommendation.

Truly yours, &c.
T. P. WHIPPLE, M. D.
For sale by C. C. BRISTOL, sole proprietor,
207 Main street, Buffalo. Price 75 cents per

N. B .- Observe that none can be genuine

hand writing.

The public are cautioned against a spurious

Iavanna, loaf, lump, Muscovado.

MOLASSES.—Sugar house, West

TEAS.—Imperial, pouchong, young hy-son, hyson skin, hyson skin in catty boxes

13 lbs. each for family use, and in canisters

WINES .-- Port, Madeira, Teneriff, mus

cat, Gibraltar cherry, Champaigne, Roderer brand, prints and quarts silver tops, claret,

Malaga, Burgundy.

PORTER.—London and Philadelphia

ints and quarts.

BRANDY.-Champaign, Pellon, Peach,

St. Croix and Java rum; Holland and

mall papers, fancy papers do lb. and half

SNUFF .- Macaboy, American gents.

Rappee, Scotch.
CIGARS.—Principe, Crown, Dos Ama

gos, Pellon, American, Alexandria.

TOBACCO.—Cavendish, large

ters do.

Detroit, August 3, 1836.

VEW STORE & FRESH GOODS

stizons of Constantine and vicinity on the mo-asonable terms. ALLEN GOODRIDGE. Constantine, October 5, 1836.

Bristol's superfine Red Ink, just secrived, and for sale at the Bookstore of MUNGER & COWDERY. Constantine, July 18, 1836.

COFFEE .- Java and Rio.

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without the signature of the proprietor in his

August 2, 1836.

of 2 lbs. each.

a gallon of the syrup, or the decoction, as

"THY NAME." It comes to me when healths go round,
And o'er the wine their garlands wreathi
The flowers of wit with music wound,
Are freshly from the goblet breathing;
From sparkling song and sally gay
It comes to steal my heart away,
And fill my soul, 'mid festal glee,
With sad, sweet, silent thoughts of thee.

It comes to me upon the mart

Where care in jostling crowds is rife;
Where Avarice goads the sordid heart.
Or cold Ambition prompt to strife;
It comes to whisper if I'm there,
'Tis but with thee each prize to share;
For Fame were not success to me,
Nor riches wealth, unshared with thee.

It comes to me when smiles are bright On gentle lips that murmur round me, And kindling glances flash delight In eyes whose spell would once have bot It comes—but comes to bring alone Remembrance of some look or tone, Dearer than aught I hear or see, Because 'twas worn or breathed by thes

Their shadow's cast upon the so Awhile in Nature's fane my vows Are lifted from her face to God;
It comes to tell that all of worth
I dream in heaven or know on earth,
However bright or dear it be,
Is blended with my thought of thec.

GENESEE FALLS, AT ROCHESTER.

ble articles in the Materia Medica, and find a ma-terial advantage in the standard preparation of u-niform strength which is obtained by the Fluid Extract. Its superiority over the Decoctions and Syrups sometimes made use of, is strikingly appar ent. It obviates the necessity of preparing fresh decoctions every day; and does not surfeit and nauseate the stomach with the large proportion of sugar which has to be taken with each dose of the syrup, and which renders it incapable of holding Tr The beautiful view of the Falls, in the number of THE GEM, for the present year, that excellent semi-monthly literary paper, at one dollar a year, by Shepard, Strong & Daw. son, at Rochester, N. Y.) is accompanied by the The virtues of this valuable medicine cannot be too extensively known, as there is scarcely an individual who would not be benefitted by its use. The uniform testimony of medical men in its favor, and the great success which has attended its introduction, both in hospitals and private practice, is a convincing proof of its value, and of its superiority over other preparations of the Sarsaparilla.

MEDICUS. following description of the charming scenery of the elevated river banks adjoining, and the animated review of the several incidents of interest, of different periods,-well worth a perusal :

The cluster of trees seen above the Falls its superiority over other preparations of the Sarsaparilla.

Mr. C. C. Baistol.—Dear Sir: Please send me four dozen bottles Bailey's Compound Fluid Extract of Sarsaparilla.

I cannot but express my highest sense of gratification in the result this excellent preparation has had in the cure of Cutaneous Diseases. In every case which has come under my practice, it has had the most complete success. Not one—even the most obstinate and long standing—but has received a permanent cure from this very excellent compound. In a section of country like this, where the principal diseases arise from a vitiated state of the blood, I think the introduction of your preparation will be of the most eminent stand upon what was once called Brown's mult, the roarings of the mighty waters.

Island. Before the ruthless hand of Im. A brief moment of suspense followed, du-Island. Before the ruthless hand of Improvement had marked this island as the ocation of extensive depots of machinery, it was one of the greenest and fairest and most enchanting spots imaginable. To it, in the twilight of summer, did the grave and marked with so many ups and downs, and the gay-the boisterous and merry youth, gazing upon the cheering concourse who and the sedate yet gladsome lovers-hie to catch a glimpse at one of the loveliest scenes in nature, and to inhale the cool breeze which arose from the troubled bosom of the foaming cataract.—How often chilling sensation assured us, as we instinctom of the foaming cataract.—How often while reclining beneath the towering maples ively kicked the loose publics into the which once stood upon the verge of the prewhich once stood upon the verge of the precipice, and watching the merry waves as they danced to their tomb, have we been diverted by the whisperings and sighs of LAST LEAP. plighted lovers, as they rambled, in lost ex-stacy, from spot to spot of this their lovely grove. It was there, when the zephyrs of

LAST LEAP.

The fatal signal was given—all eyes
were turned upon the reckless adventurer
—he stepped back to the utmost verge of as they passed through the green foliage ing act-sprang forward with the coolness which overshadowed us, that we heard the repinings of as lovely an angel as ever felt an instant scudding through the air with notice to their old friends and customers, and the public generally, that they are now receiving a large supply of goods, direct from N. N., selected with great care: the wines and liquors purchased from the importers and war ranted to be a pure article—which they offer for sale at wholesale and retail as cheap as can be procured from any other house in this city; among which are the following, viz.

SUGARS.—Brown, Porto Rico, brown Hayanga long lump. Musecovado.

the keen pangs of sorrow. She was upbraiding the "gay deceiver," who by his fair words and insinuating manners, had stolen her affections, for the abrupt desertion which he threatened her. Never shall we forget the anguish which was painfully depicted in her expressive countenance, as she uttered her last entreaty to the heartless monster to retract his barbarous resolution and spare her life,—Madness seem.

These signs to many were fearful prognos. less monster to retract his barbarous reso-lution and spare her life.—Madness seemed already gathering upon her fair brow.
Her dark eyes were tearless, and seemed ready to burst from their swollen sockets.
The roses had fled from her cheeks, and they were pale and death-like; and her arms, which she had raised in reverential supplication, fell, as if palsied by the stern pierced the water not as upon a former inexorableness of her heartless deceiver.

She gave him a look—oh! what a look—
ness of an arrow, but with the heavy splash and fled from him as from the precincts of the poisonous Upas. The wretch stood for a moment as it communing with his own craven spirit, when he walked slowly from the consequence.

> to the tomb! But not always was this beautiful resort. the place chosen for such scenes of sorrow.

Many bright and happy events have we witnessed within its Eden precincts.

But this is not the place to record them. As an earnest however of what we may do hereafter, and as an evidence that this once favored spot is not void of romantic incigos, Pellon, American, Alexandria.

Together with a large supply of raisins, figs, prunes, almons, hard and soft shell, Madeira nuts, pea nuts, filberts, Brazil nuts, nutmegs, saleratus, indigo, lead, ginger, English canister powder, Cassia, Pimento, pepper, alspice, codfish, herring, mackerel, corks, bath brick, sweet oil, ground coffee, pepper sauce, mustard 1 lb. ½ lb and ½ lb. Windsor soap a great variety, blacking, sardines, starch, Seltana raisins, currants, Tamarinds, assorted cordials, ground pepper, Pemento and Cassia 3 lemon, raspberry and strawberry syrups, lucifer and loco foco matches; capres, olives, cocoa, wine, vinegar, assorted spices, etc. etc. dent, we may say that.—The rays of the setting sun beautifully tinged the spreading tops of the towering maples which composed the grove of which we are now speaking, when the loud shouts and the merry laugh of the school-boy troop whose gambols we were watching, were for a moment hushed by the appearance of an aged lady, accomanied by two sweet children of about the ages of twelve and fifteen. The turbulent joy of our young friends was soon renew-ed. There was one among them, howevpres, olives, cocoa, wine, vinegar, assorted spices, etc. etc.

ALSO a hardsome assortment of knives and forks, carvers, pocket knives, dirks, razors, seissors, shears, iron tinned spoons, plated do. powder flasks, molasses gates, iron dog collars, brass do, cork screws, razor straps, fish lines, hemp do chalk do; Dressing combs, pocket wallets, clasp do, memorandum books, fine wallets, pencilled pens, silver pencils, percussion caps, pocket compasses; hair, shaving, tooth, hat, clothes, crumb and shoe brushes; snuff boxes, wire seives, twine reels, shaving boxes, wood rat traps, clothes lines, hemp, and manilla no's 1, 2, 3 and 4 rope, nails of various sizes. Together with many other articles, too numerous to mention in this advertisement. Call and see.

C. M. & L. M. BULL.

Detroit, August 3, 1836. er, who seemed either entranced with the beauty of the sweet intruders, or was impelled, from a sense of modesty, to refrain

from boisterous merriment in their presence. He wiped the perspiration fro manly brow, and instinctively pushed back and arranged his dark curly locks, as he assumed a retired position near the water's edge, and closely watched the movements of those in whom he seemed to feel so deep

The subscriber has just received and is now receiving an extensive assortment of English, French and American DRY GOODS, Hardware, Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Oils and Groceries, all of which he offers for sule to the citizens of Constantine and vicinity

But the heroic youth, with the strength of a giant arm, dashed the maddened surges from him, and with a mighty effort, reached the shore as the last wave thr yield them a mutual grave. "Noble Harry," shouted a score of voices, as he sur-rendered his lovely burden to her frantic

Twelve years have passed since this scene transpired, and it has been long since forgotten; but Helen and Harry often recite it to their prattling boy, when the thundering of the cataract disturbs the eve-

The Falls themselves, are not void of painful interest. They will ever be re-membered with sorrowing emotions, as the winding sheet of poor San Patch. It was here, as our readers recollect, this singular man made his LAST LEAP. Well do we remember the event. We can never forget it. It is written upon our memory as with a pen of iron, and in our imagination we often see him hanging in mid-air casting a reproachful look at those who, by their presence, encouraged his feats of

The novelty and boldness of the

had collected thousands to witness it. As far as the eye could reach, might be seen the gazing multitude awaiting, with the anxiety of blood hounds, the fatal leap of the billows' prey. After the multitudes which lined both banks of the river, had secured for themselves satisfactory locations, a death-like stillness for a moment pervaded the vast concourse. But the stillness was soon broken by a mighty shout, which seemed to shake the everlasting rocks of the surrounding hills, as SAM mounted the tottering scaffold from which he was so soon to leap into eternity. A reckless wave of his brawny arms, was answered by another shout, which drowned in its turing which our hero stood in contemplative dignity upon his lofty and fearful eminence. had come to see him prove that "some his lifeless body, that this would be as he

vening were chanting their sweetest notes the platform-braced himself for the darit proved too true in this fatal leap. He the consecrated spot. One week thereaf-ter the broken hearted fair one was carried and the throng in vain looked for his hale form to emerge from behind the foaming sheet which had accompanied him down the rocky eminence. Sam was a man of mighty nerve, but once lost, he could not regain the position essential to safety, while shooting through the air. When he vanished from the vision of those who beheld him, he sunk forever; and the hoarse moan. ing of the bounding cataract, which follow-

ed the fatal leap of our unfortunate hero, was his funeral dirge.

For months after, the superstitious affirmed that often, as at twilight they have been gazing at the dancing waters in the deep abyss, they have seen Sam making merry with the foaming billows, and repeating his fearful feat to a concourse of sea-gulls and fishes. But such antique imaginings have long been buried in the humble grave where rest his mortal re-

The huge piles of buildings so pro ent in the cut, are, as every one will disco ver, furnaces, factories, and mills of every description. They have all sprung up as if by magic; and a more imposing group of massive structures, cannot, perhaps, be found in the Union. They compose one of the principal arteries of the prosperity of our city, and are striking illustrations of

the energy of our people.

What a paper we would make the GEM if we could turn one of these stupendous

Paragraphs upon Heights." The Boston States-nan strikes a balance, with the following "Para-

Depth of Thought,-Down fifty feet in a cavern, or well, meditating by what means one shall get up again. Depth of Penetration .- Diving off at the

head of a wharf at low tide, and planting one's head up to the shoulders in

Depth of Grief .- Walking in a funeral procession and crying bitterly because the deceased had neglected to bequeath to one's

self a favorite jewel. Depth of Terror .- Sitting under a cart in a thunder shower, grinning at a light.

ning rod. Depth of Devotion .-- At church during prayer time-with the eyes closed and wearng countenance-meditating by what means one can most successfully swindle his neighbor out of his just dues during the coming

week. Depth of Despondency.—Standing up to the neck in a river, calling loudly for help, after having made an unsuccessful attern to drown one's self. Depth of Pollution .- Kissing a

girl's lips with a quid of tobacco in the

Depth of Metaphysics.—Arguing the dif-ference between dusk and twilight. Depth of Contempt .- Heartily despising hose who are infinitely one's superiors.

Depth of Grahamism.—Eating a raw cucumber without vinegar or salt and pro-

Apprentices .- The Mechanic Arts .- If we should have a desire to counteract the pernicious influence of Trades Unions and radicals from abroad we must teach our sons the Mechanic Arts and bind more of them as apprentices to substantial and profitable employments than we are now in the habit of doing. We are all wrong in underrating the value of mechanical ocsupations-we are all wrong in making our sons doctors, lawyers, and merchants,-Some branches of the family should be mechanics, and if when they are out of time, we can give them some money to commence business with, we at once set them on the road to independence-to solid independence, weight and influence. Employment-labor, healthy, refreshing, contant labor is the grand secret to keep boys correct and moral, to keep them out of vice of every shape, to make good sons and good citizens of them. There are many poor widows with boys from ten to thirteen years of age, who are not probably aware that if they are good and industrious can earn from one hundred to one hundred and fifty dollars per annum, and have steady employment. This is more profitable in every respect than running about the streets after soldiers or fire engines.

of gentlemen of fortune offer as apprentices to some mechanical pursuit, for example to the Printing business—a business which is light and agreeable and combines so many advantages. I may be asked what are the benefits of this branch of the Mechanic Arts. The sons of persons in easy circumstances who can board and lodge them without cost until they are out of their times-who will superintend their comfort and morals; and feel, as they ought to feel an interest in their advancement, may realize the following advantages—
1st. They learn a business which ranks

high in the cultivation of the human mind; a business by which they at once become familiar with the moral and political condition of the country-the advancement of the mechanical arts—the progress of in-ternal improvements—a business which ternal improvements—a made Dr. Franklin the greatest man he is allowed by the whole world to have been. 2d. The Printing business includes knowledge of good reading, some acquain

tance with the art of paper making-and in a newspaper office where a boy is intelligent, quick, ambitious to excel, he become familiar with editorial pursuits-and when out of his time, becomes proprietor or part proprietor of a city or country paper, and if prudent, temperate and industrious, may fill any of the high offices of the country, as we see at present beholding Printers, Senators in Congress, and Members of the House of Representatives. So much for our profession, but there are many noble mechanical pursuits, which should be cultivated by young men of good family and education.

The builder, which includes the beautifu

science of architecture, the ship builder; a first rate and respectable calling. Workers in gold, silver, copper and other metals. Cabinet Making. In short we could name fifty occupations-more valuable enduring—more healthy; more positively independent, than the range of professional callings and sickly, poverty stricken labor of the midnight lamp.

By this course we shall bring into the line

of mechanics an intelligent, well educated, highly respectable class of American citizens, free from radicalism, combinations, unjust extortions or disputable associations. -New York Evening Star.

ITWe lately had, from the Boston Post, some 'ANTIBANKING.' We do not object to restraining law can be : yet there always statute affixing a penalty of \$1,000 to the result in this state; but it is always well to issuing or passing unauthorized bank paper like the present.—Cleveland Daily Gabefore taking a step which it may be diffi-

> Walpole's administration, when bribery was troduction of capital from those states where particular question which he wanted to car-ry in the House of Commons, to which he and the consequent increased accommon and which was disliked by some of his own The evils resulting from the unrestrained dependants. As he was passing through privilege of issuing notes would be, a de-the Court of Requests, he met a member of preciated currency, fraudulent failures, the opposite party, whose avarice, he imagined, would not reject a large bribe. He stagnation of business .- Marshall Times. took him aside, and said "Such a question comes on this day; give me your vote, and here is a bank bill of £2000," which he put into his hands. The member made this answer—"Sir Robert, you have lately served some of my particular friends, and when my wife was last at court the King was very gracious to her, which must have happened at your instance. I should therefore, think myself very ungrateful (putting hundreds of miles and throwing Lake Erie the Bank bill into his pocket,) if I were to

A Young Poctess .- There is a pretty turn to the following lines on the death of a youthful poetess. They are from the Asiatic Journal.

The summer rose not yet hath faded,
The s. Ivan brook not yet decay'd;
The purple sky is still unshaded.
And from the glimering Ivy-shade
Floateth the night-bird's screnade.
Flower, and stream, and song remain;
Not one of Nature's charms hath fled;
But she who breathed a softer strain,
Herself a fairer flower, is dead!

American Silk Goods .- We have satis factorily proven by the evidences of our senses that the efforts to introduce the culture of silk in New Eugland have not been made in vain. We were shown yesterday a dozen elegant handkerchiefs, the work of assistance which pride and a conscious indozen elegant handkerchiefs, the work of the Atlantic Silk Company, of Nantucket, and were printed by Mr. James W. Halli-one praise me, for any action or quality whatday of Lynn. They bear a strong resemblance to the Pongee handkerchiefs, but are if any thing of superior fabric, and cer-tainly of equal firmness. We understand that they can be afforded at a cheaper rate than foreign goods of the same kind. With the determination to "go ahead" evinced by this article, we need not fear for Yankee resolution, or desire protective dutie for those who determine to make the excellence of this work protect itself.

The handkerchiefs are printed by Mr. Halliday in a superior manner in fast colors. One is to be sent to the Hon. Daniel Web. take out the one which has been presented to us, we may perhaps have the supreme felicity of blowing our nose at the same time with those dignitaries, on handkerchiefs of home manufacture.—Boston Herald.

Oberlin .- From a Catalogue of the Oberlin Collegiate Institute just received we infer that the Institution is in a prosperous con-

Whole number of students 310, viz: Theological Department Collegiate Shorter Course Male Preparatory Department Young Ladies

The course of study, the' somewhat difrent, is as extensive as in most of the Colleges of our country. Board in the Institute is charged from \$1 to 1,25 for gentlemen; and from 75 cents to \$1,00 per week for Ladies .- Cleveland Messen-

Dr. Bucklands discoveries .- Dr. Buckland, at a recent meeting of the Warwickshire Society of Natural History and Archeology, stated that he had discoverd at Guy's Cliff the remains of an extinct species of animal never before found or mentioned. He had ten years before, obtained some specimens from Guy's Cliff, which he said "he had stored among his difficulties, in hope that some ray of light might dissipate the dark-ness that enshrouded them. Within the last two hours," he said, that darkness had been dispelled, and he was able to say that at Guy's Cliff, he had discovered an extinct species of animal never before found, and that those portions of rock which were upon the table before him were from a quarry, the name of which had never been uttered in England. Another discovery which he had made was, that the town of Learnington rested on the remains of animals which had existed in other times; and this fact was not hastily acquired, but was founded on strict logical deductions. It was, indeed, true that under the foundation of houses at Learnington (where there had been previously one immense lake) there were to be found the remains of elephants, hippopota. musses, hyenas, tigers, buffaloes, and a string of twenty other animals which he could enumerate."

Our fair young friends had given the cataract a hurried glance, and were returning by the side of the rapid stream which bounds the eastern shore of the island, and had reached a trifling projection about a stone's throw from the foaming precipiece, upon which Helen, the youngest of our fair friends, ventured to pluck a flower which bomed with explaint frames at the utmost verge of the projection. In haste to source the tempting prize she forgot the care which her own good sense would other act of plucking the rose, she plunged into the foaming flow which threatened in a moment to bear her over the flasting precipiece. But the troubled waters had scarce-piec. But the troubled waters h

private or company banking, as a system, provided it is done upon a system and made safe, but we consider this whole affair a deception, and are told by a legal gentlement, that there is still in force a section of the cult to retrace. The principal advantages to be derived from a modification of the Plain Dealing .- During Sir Robert restraining law, we conceive to be-the in non, if not universal, there was one there is now an overplus; the creating of knew there would be a violent opposition, tions enjoyed by the community at large. commercial embarrassment, and a general

The Canadians appear to be alive to the vast advantages of internal improvement. entirely out of the line of direct communicarefuse the favor you are now pleased to ask of me.—Book of Table Talk.

to say nothing of Upper Mississippi and to say nothing of Upper Mississippi and Missouri with its fur trade, are thus made tributary to the St. Lawrence. To counteract the effect of this improvement upon several of our western States, it will be necessary to open by direct communications every facility between the southern end of Lake Michigan and the Mississippi, Illinois and Wabash rivers on the one side, and the western end of Lake Erie on the other.-

Praise and censure .- If I am told that I have fallen under the censure of an individual, and that he has spoken unkindly of my actions, and misinterpreted my motives it affects me but little. I am at once able to ever, and I am pleased into a little turbulence of feeling

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