New-York Tribune.

BY HORACE GREELEY. "I desire you to understand the true principles of the Government. I wish them carried out—I ask nothing more."—Harrison. OFFICE NO. 30 ANN-ST.

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THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

Will be published every morning, (Sundays excepted,) at No. 30 Ann-street, New-York,

And delivered to City Subscribers for **One Cent** per copy.

Mail Subscribers, $1 per annum in advance: otherwise $3.

TO THE ADVERTISING PUBLIC.

In the hope of securing a wide and general Advertising patronage, the favors of our friends will be inserted till further notice at the following reduced rates, viz:

FOR EACH ADVERTISEMENT OF

Twelve lines or less (over six), first insertion	50 cts.
Do. for each subsequent insertion	25 "
Do. for **Six** insertions, or one week	$1 50
Do. for **Twenty-five** insertions, or one month	$3 00

Longer Advertisements at equally favorable rates.

For **Five** lines, half the above rates; **Two** lines, one-fourth of these rates—payable in all cases in advance.

CHEAP AND FASHIONABLE GOODS.

CHEAP DRY GOODS....At 306 Second-street.

THE subscribers would respectfully call the attention of the **Ladies** to their cheap and well-selected Stock of **Dry Goods**, which they offer for sale as cheap as any other establishment in the City. Just received a beautiful assortment of Fall River and Merrimack Prints, from 8d a 1s.

York Tick, 1s....Hamilton Stripes, 1s.
Bleached and brown'd Muslin, from 6d to 1s.
Bleach damask Table Linen, fine quality, only 3/6 per yard.
10-4 Mus-lin de Laine Shawls, very fine, only $3,00.

☞ All other Goods equally low.

Please to call at 306 Second street.

GORENFLO & HUTSCHER'S
Cheap Dry Goods Store.
m22 1w

DEPOT OF FANCY DRESS ARTICLES.

SILK AND SATIN SCARFS, AND CRAVATS, in a great variety of patterns. Closson & Co's superior GLOVES, &c., received by recent arrivals, are offered for sale at reasonable prices, by

WM. T. JENNINGS, late Lynde & Jennings,
229 Broadway, [American Hotel.]

Gentlemen may in future depend upon finding at this establishment a good assortment of Fancy Dress Articles, which will be offered at such prices as must offer inducements to purchasers in view of the usual charges for the same style of goods. m21 tf

☞ **J. W. & S. BARKER,** in Grand street, have just received, in addition to their former large stock, severa thousand dollars worth of Silks, Challies, Mousseline de Laines, Bombazines, Tarlaton's, rich Silk and Satin Shawls, British and French Prints, together with a great variety of Domestic Goods, selling at greatly reduced prices. a20 tf

REMOVAL.

Z. GRISWOLD & CO. respectfully inform their friends and the public that they have removed from their old stand, 96 Maiden-lane, to 53 Liberty, corner of Nassau-street, where they will keep for sale, at the lowest market prices for cash, a general assortment of

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN DRY GOODS.

They now offer for sale the following:

40 bales No. 5 to 10 cotton yarn,	4-4, 5-4 and 6-4 Canton matting
20 do do 10 to 24 do do	Ingrain carpeting,
20 do carpet warp,	Venitian do
200 do cotton batts,	Paper hangings,
100 do do wick,	Russia diapers,
150 do do twine,	Woolen yarns,
150 do blk and white wadding,	Worsted do
White knitting cotton	Turkey red do
Spool thread,	Blue do &c. &c. m1 1m

CASH SYSTEM.

LESTER, HOLMES & CO.
167 PEARL-STREET,

ARE daily receiving from Auction and elsewhere constant supplies of new and fashionable **STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS**, which being bought with CASH, are offered to country and city merchants at unusually low prices for CASH. They invite those who wish to get a great many Goods for a small sum of money, to examine their present unequalled Stock. a17 tf

GERARD & HLINCK,
No. 167 Spring-street.

WOULD RESPECTFULLY call the attention of LADIES to their stock of Dry Goods, comprising as great a variety of rich Silk Goods as can be found in Broadway, and at much lower prices. We will endeavor to convince all who may favor us with a call, that the above are facts worthy of attention.

Our assortment consists in part of the following articles, viz:

Rich China Silks	Bombazines, of every description
Damask do, new style	Printed Lawns, a superior article
Rich figured do.	Irish Linens
Plain, of all kinds	Table Damask
Black and blue-black do.	French, English and American
Silk Shawls	Calicoes, Jackonets, Cambrics,
Silk Scarfs	&c., &c.

N. B.—Just received, a superior article of Gambroons and Crape Camblets.

CHEAP SILKS.

RECEIVED This Day, from auction, 400 pieces of new and very rich Silks, just imported for city trade, comprising a very desirable assortment.

Ladies wishing to purchase silks, can have by calling at 281 Grand st. a large stock to make their selections from, and the prices will satisfy all who call of their cheapness. J. W. & S. BARKER. m20 tf

CHEAP! CHEAP!!

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of French and American Paper Hangings and Borders, for sale at the United States Paper Hanging and Band Box Warehouse, 67 Cana-l-street, near Broadway, New-York.

☞ Purchasers are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves. Rooms prepared in the neatest manner.

m10 1m JOSHUA BROWN, 67 Canal-street.

FOR 18 PENCE, ENGLAND THE LADIES.

YES, for Eighteen pence you can get a good Linen Handkerchief at EVANS' new Lace Hosiery and Glove store, 216 Bowery.

That is the place for cheap Laces, Collars and Gloves. Hose 1s., Collars 1s., Lace 1 cent and upwards. Black Lace Shawls, Veils, Chantilla do., Muslin do. Cheap! Cheap!! Cheap!!! m20 1w

NEW SPRING GOODS.

JOHN B. PUDNEY, No. 161 Broadway, corner Grand-street, has just opened, and offers for sale, the following desirable Goods, at fair prices:

Rich Printed Mousseline de Laines.
Plain and Satin Striped do.
Black and Blue-black, Plain and Figured Silks.
French, English and American Prints.
Printed Lawns and Muslins.
Silk Shawls and Scarfs.
Scotch Ginghams, Linens, Lawns, Long Cloths, Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Gloves, &c., &c., &c. a27 1m

CHEAP STOCK AND READY MADE LINEN MANUFACTORY.—The subscriber would respectfully call the attention of his friends to his entire NEW SPRING assortment of Stocks, Scarfs, Ready Made Linens and Pocket Handkerchiefs, all of which he has newly purchased for cash, and pledges himself to sell as low as any other store in the city.

SAMUEL TORRANS, 281 Hudson-street.

N. B.—Stocks, wholesale, at reduced prices. m15 2w

SHEETINGS, SHIRTINGS AND CALICOES.

DOMESTICS are selling at low prices at J. W. & S. BARKER'S 281 Grand street.

Sheetings yard wide, 6d. Very heavy, 8d. 11 yard wide 10d. Fine long Shirtings, 7d. Very fine, 10d. Merrimack, Dover, and Fall River Prints, 6d, 7d, 10d and 1s per yard, warranted fast colors. a20 tf

CARPETING—The Subscriber would apprize the Public in general, and his friends and up-town people in particular, that he has on hand at 276 Hudson, (between King and Hormecedey streets,) a very neat and well selected assortment of Carpets, which in consequence of reduced expenses he can afford to sell at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction to the most economical. COME AND SEE.

m14 1m* THOMAS DORSET.

MRS. M. SCHULTZ.

MILLINERY AND FANCY STORE, No. 166 Williams-street, near Beekman. Ladies DRESS CAPS, made to order. Crimping work constantly on hand or made at the shortest notice. m8 1m

☞ **GREAT BARGAINS** are given in DRY GOODS at BARKER'S, in Grand street. All in want of good and cheap Goods will do well to try this noted establishment. a20 tf

GENTLEMEN'S SUMMER HATS.—Leghorn and Straw Hats of every description cleaned or dyed, and pressed a fashionable shape, at L. PIGNOLET'S Dying Establishment, m20 1m No. 9 Barclay, or 467 Pearl-st., near Chatham.

TABLE KNIVES AND FORKS.—A splendid assortment, just received from the manufacturers at Sheffield, England, and for sale at unusual low prices, at the Hardware store, 96 Division-street. m17

PRINTED LAWNS—Warranted fast colors and Paris manufacture at eighteen pence, at a23 BIRDSALL & BURROUGHS, 153 Grand st. cor. Centre.

MATTING—At last year's prices, notwithstanding the enhance at Canton. A general assortment, 4-4, 5-4 and 6-4 at 150 Grand st. cor. of Centre, by BIRDSALL & BURROUGHS. a23

6-4 BLEACHED SHEETING, at 1s. per yard, at a23 BIRDSALL & BURROUGHS, 153 Grand, cor. Centre.

BLEACHED and unbleached Refined Whale Oil, in lots to suit purchasers, by E. W. VAN VOORHIS, 142 Front-st. m20

TO GENTLEMEN OF TASTE AND FASHION.—MAGNE, TAILOR, 176 WILLIAM-STREET, respectfully announces to the gentlemen of New-York that he is permanently located as above, where, he flatters himself that, having had several years personal experience in the French Metropolis, and devoting his personal attention to his work, he will be able to make FASHIONABLE CLOTHING as cheap for cash invariably, and as perfect as can be procured in the Country. Thankful for past favors, he solicits a continuance of patronage. a27 3m

HOYT'S FASHIONABLE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, No. 151 WILLIAM-STREET, one door from Spruce-street, New-York. Gentlemen wishing clothes will be furnished at the following low prices,—Warranted to fit and equal in workmanship to any establishment in the city. A call from all those who wish to purchase will be thankfully received.

Dress Coats, from	$14 to $20	Pantaloons, from	5 to $10
Frock Coats	16 " 25	Vests	2 " 6

Coats made and trimmed in the first style:

Dress Coats, from	7 to $10	Pantaloons, from	1,50 to $2
Frock Coat	8 " 11	Vests	1,50 " 2

TERMS CASH.

AT the Old Stand, in Grand-street, No. 444, H. P. OSBORN & BROTHER have always on hand a well selected assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which on the above terms they will make up into Coats, Pantaloons and Vests, at a price which must (they think) secure a second call. Their work shall be done by the best of workmen, and they do not intend to be a whit behind the best in style. Both departments of making and cutting being attended to by them personally, they are certain of giving satisfaction to those who may call. They will make fine Coats from $8 to $14, of blue, blue black, and all the fancy colored Cloths; and super fine Dress and Frock Coats, from $15 to $24, from the best of wool dyed Saxony, Imperial, blue, blue black, olive and invisible green, and all the other fancy shades of West of England Cloths, which are selected with a particular reference to selling for cash.

Also, Cassimere Pantaloons, from fine to extra fine, for $5 to $8 50; Vests, from $1 to $3.

Cutting will be attended to personally by one of the firm, who will devote especial care to its being done well.

H. P. OSBORN & BROTHER, between Pitt and Willet, at m10 444 Grand-st., junction of East-Broadway.

AMERICAN TASTE AGAINST FOREIGN HUMBUG.—FOLWELL & BREVOORT, Merchant Tailors, No. 92 Fulton-street, between William and Gold-streets, take the present opportunity of informing their customers and the public, that they have just received a supply of West of England and French Cloth. Also, a large selection of single milled doe-skin Cassimeres, London Tweeds, Gambroons, Drills, &c., &c. Also, a large variety of Vestings, superior in quality and patterns to any they have ever offered, all selected from the latest importations.

They wish it to be understood that their business is conducted exclusively on the Cash principle, and that they do not propose to take off fifteen, twenty or twenty-five per cent, but on examination, it will be found that their prices are less than those that make such pretensions, for they are compelled to charge at an enormous rate to make the discount; but any body with common sense can see that is only a bait to catch the public, which they feel above using.

A couple of first rate pantaloon makers wanted. m10 1m

CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT.

THE Subscriber having opened the store 27 Bowery as a fashionable Tailoring Establishment, offers to his Friends and the Public a very superior assortment of Spring Goods of the latest style, which he warrants to fit to the taste and fashion of all who will favor him with their patronage. ROBERT A. BOUTON.

The Cutting Department is superintended by Mr. Charles Bouton, formerly of the firm of Gray & Bouton. A good assortment of ready made Clothing always on hand. a26 3m

ALFRED SMITH,

MERCHANT TAILOR, 130 FULTON-STREET, has on hand a well selected assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, suited to the season, which he offers to make up for the public generally in the very best manner, at extremely low prices for Cash on delivery. a26 1y

ESTABLISHMENT for Garments of the first quality, ready made, 229 Broadway, American Hotel. The same will be found of great convenience to Citizens and Strangers who in cases of emergency may require first rate articles. WM. T. JENNINGS,

a24 Late Lynde & Jennings.

HATS! HATS!!

C. WATSON respectfully reminds his customers and the public generally, that he has a full supply of Fashionable Hats, of the D'Orsay pattern, as well as other models, to suit stature and taste, at the old established prices, viz: Silk, $2,50, Mole, $3, Natria, $3,50, and Beaver, $4,50, which are 25 per cent cheaper than the same quality can be bought elsewhere. The regular increase to his list of customers for the last three years, bears ample testimony to their quality and durability.

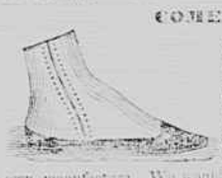
WATSON, 151 Chatham-st., and 169 Bowery.

N. B.—Also, the most extensive assortment of CAPS of every description to be found in the City, at prices corresponding.

Wholesale dealers are particularly invited to look at his Stock of Hats and Caps while purchasing, and he assures them that every article is thoroughly inspected previous to delivery. m7 3m

CONANT'S Fashionable Hat Establishment, No. 289 Grand-street, New-York. m24 3m

COME AND SEE.



IN the building known as the COLUMBIAN HALL, 253 Grand street, the most spacious wholesale and retail SALES ROOM in the United States, the largest and best selected assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Children's SHOES exclusively, in all their varieties of pattern, width, color, shape and material usually called for, of our own manufacture. We would inform those ladies who have formerly been compelled to go to Broadway and elsewhere, that they are under the necessity of doing so no longer; and we invite them to "come and see," and save from six to eight shillings per pair, and be better served, without the delays and disappointments attending being measured.

We would fur say, that having from 2 to 300 persons in our employ, and having been for a number of years the largest manufacturers in America, that our work is well known, approved of and sought after, in every market where good work is sold. The citizens of New-York, Brooklyn, Williamsburgh, and the surrounding country, are respectfully solicited to call and examine for themselves. Wholesale and retail dealers for city and country trade, will find it to their advantage to call before purchasing, as not only quality and quantity, but prices shall make it a great inducement.

m10 3m* SMITH, BRISTOLL & HALL.

CHEAP AND GOOD.

ALL who want to get Boots and Shoes of the best quality and fit a fashion lower than have hitherto been offered in the city, will please call at the CLINTON BOOT AND SHOE MARKET, No. 291 Canal-street, northeast corner of Hudson-street, where can be found almost every thing in the Boot and Shoe line, cheaper than ever. Ladies, you can get Gaiters, Buskins, Walking Shoes and Slips at this establishment, of all colors and kinds, suitable for the spring and summer wear, cheap as the cheapest and good as the best. Country merchants are solicited to call and examine our stock of goods before purchasing elsewhere.

N. B.—Don't forget the name and number, 291 Canal-street, northeast corner of Hudson-street. A. KNOX & CO. m11 1m

THE GREAT CATHARINE BOOT & SHOE MARKET, 75 Catharine-street, corner of Monroe, SCRIBNER & CO. would inform the citizens of New-York, Brooklyn, and the surrounding country, that they have opened the above store, with Boots and Shoes

Enough to supply half the Nation,
The Cheapest and Best in all Creation.

Ladies, you can find at this store a splendid assortment of black and colored Gaiters, tiped Cloth Buskins, Morocco, French Buskins, Slippers and Ties, at about two-thirds the price usually asked for the same articles.

Gentlemen, you too can find a splendid assortment of stout and fine Boots, Brogans, Shoes and Pumps, together with any quantity of Boys', Misses' and Children's Boots and Shoes, all of which will be sold lower than the same articles were ever sold before. Come one, come all, and examine for yourselves.

Please recollect that this store is 75 Catharine, corner of Monroe-street, the first corner below Lord & Taylor's, and next door to Hall's large Dry Goods store.

N. B.—Country merchants and others in the trade, who wish to buy, (cheap for cash) would do well to call before they purchase elsewhere. m11 1m*

NEW ESTABLISHMENTS.

OLD ROSS RICHARDS has just opened two of the most splendid Boot and Shoe stores in the City—one at 500 Greenwich, corner Spring, and one at 234 Canal-street, with all new goods, best quality and cheapest in the United States. All who want the real genuine, at the greatest bargains ever heard of, will give the old chap a call, first with. m14 tf

THE BIG WINDOW.

HURRAH FOR THE BIG WINDOW of Chatham Square, No. 154, one door below Mott-street, where OLD ROSS RICHARDS has fitted up an elegant store, filled with the most elegant Boots and Shoes, on the new and splendid plan Front plan. All who admire his taste, in preference to the open, barn system, will easily find 154. Ladies, please look to this, and if you call, the gentlemen will call also. m10 1m*

MILLER & CRANE, SILVER PLATERS.
COACH AND CAB LAMP MANUFACTURERS,
165 Elm, between Walker and Canal-streets.

COACH AND SHOW CASE MOULDING, of every description. Also, Saddlers and Military Cap Mountings; Block Tinner, Hub Bands, Holster Tips, Bridle Fronts, and every other article in the line attended to with neatness and despatch.

N. B.—Silver Plated and brass Door Plates. Also, Church pew Number Plates made and engraved at the shortest notice.

m10 1m* MILLER & CRANE, 165 Elm-street, N. Y.

ROLLED GERMAN SILVER.

JAMES G. MOFFET, 121 Prince street, near Wooster, would particularly call the attention of Hard ware Dealers and Manufacturers to his superior article of German Silver, which he offers for sale wholesale and retail of all thicknesses, and warrants it equal to any, either Foreign or Domestic, for color and softness. a26 tf

BARNABY RUDGE.

A New Work by Boz.

CHAPTER XXI.

It was for the moment an inexpressible relief to Dolly, to recognise in the person who forced himself into the path so abruptly, and now stood directly in her way, Hugh of the Maypole, whose name she uttered in a tone of delighted surprise that came from her heart.

"Was it you?" she said, "how glad I am to see you! and how could you terrify me so?"

In answer to which, he said nothing at all, but stood quite still, looking at her.

"Did you come to meet me?" asked Dolly.

Hugh nodded, and muttered something to the effect that he had been waiting for her, and had expected her sooner.

"I thought it likely they would send," said Dolly, greatly re-assured by this.

"Nobody sent me," was his sullen answer. "I came of my own accord."

The rough bearing of this fellow, and his, wild uncouth appearance, had often filled the girl with vague apprehension even when other people were by, and had occasioned her to shrink from him involuntarily. The having him for an unbidden companion in so solitary a place, with the darkness fast gathering about them, renewed and even increased the alarm she had felt at first.

If his manner had been merely dogged and passively fierce, as usual, she would have had no greater dislike to his company than she always felt—perhaps, indeed, would have been rather glad to have had him at hand. But there was something of coarse, bold admiration in his look, which terrified her very much. She glanced timidly towards him, uncertain whether to go forward or retreat, and he stood gazing at her like a handsome satyr; and so they remained for some short time without stirring or breaking silence. At length Dolly took courage, shot past him, and hurried on.

"Why do you spend so much breath in avoiding me?" said Hugh, accommodating his pace to hers, and keeping close at her side.

"I wish to get back as quickly as I can, and you walk too near me," answered Dolly.

"Too near!" said Hugh, stooping over her so that she could feel his breath upon her forehead. "Why too near? You're always proud to *me*, mistress."

"I am proud to no one. You mistake me," answered Dolly. "Fall back, if you please, or go on."

"Nay, mistress," he rejoined, endeavoring to draw her arm through his. "I'll walk with you."

She released herself, and clenching her little hand, struck him with right good will. At this Maypole Hugh burst into a roar of laughter, and passing his arm about her waist, held her in his strong grasp as easily as if she had been a bird.

"Ha ha ha! Well done, mistress! Strike again. You shall beat my face, and tear my hair, and pluck my beard up by the roots, and welcome, for the sake of your bright eyes. Strike again, mistress. Do. Ha ha ha! I like it."

"Let me go," she cried, endeavoring with both her hands to push him off. "Let me go this moment."

"You had as good be kinder to me, Sweetlips," said Hugh. "You had, indeed. Come. Tell me now. Why are you always so proud? I don't quarrel with you for it. I love you when you're proud. Ha ha ha! You can't hide your beauty from a poor fellow; that's a comfort!"

She gave him no answer, but as he had not yet checked her progress, continued to press forward as rapidly as she could. At length, between the hurry she had made, her terror, and the tightness of his embrace, her strength failed her, and she could go no further.

"Hugh," cried the panting girl, "good Hugh: if you will leave me I will give you anything—everything I have—and never tell one word of this to any living creature."

"You had best not," he answered. "Harkye, little dove, you had best not. All about here know me, and what I dare do if I have a mind. If ever you are going to tell, stop when the words are on your lips, and think of the mischief you'll bring, if you do, upon some innocent heads that you would n't wish to hurt a hair of. Bring trouble on me, and I'll bring trouble and something more on them in return. I care no more for them than for so many dogs; not so much—why should I? I'd sooner kill a man than a dog any day. I've never been sorry for a man's death in all my life, and have for a dog's."

There was something so thoroughly savage in the manner of these expressions, and the looks and gestures by which they were accompanied, that her great fear of him gave her new strength, and enabled her by a sudden effort to extricate herself and run fleetly from him. But Hugh was as nimble, strong, and swift of foot, as any man in broad England, and it was but a fruitless expenditure of energy, for he had her in his encircling arms again before she had gone a hundred yards.

"Softly, darling—gently—would you fly from rough Hugh, that loves you as well as any drawing-room gallant?"

"I would," she answered, struggling to free herself again. "I will. Help!"

"A fine for crying out," said Hugh. "Ha, ha, ha! A fine, pretty one, from your lips. I pay myself! Ha, ha, ha!"

"Help! Help! Help!" As she shrieked with the utmost violence she could exert, a shout was heard in answer, and another, and another.

"Thank Heaven!" cried the girl in an ecstacy. "Joe, dear Joe, this way. Help!"

Her assailant paused, and stood irresolute for a moment, but the shouts drawing nearer and coming quick upon them, forced him to a speedy decision. He released her, whispering with a menacing look, "Tell *him*; and see what follows!" and leaping the hedge, was gone in an instant. Dolly darted off, and fairly ran into Joe Willet's open arms.

"What is the matter? are you hurt? what was it? who was it? where is he? what was he like?" with a great many encouraging expressions and assurances of safety, were the first words Joe poured forth. But poor little Dolly was so breathless and terrified, that for some time she was quite unable to answer him, and hung upon his shoulder, sobbing and crying as if her heart would break.

Joe had not the smallest objection to have her hanging on his shoulder; no, not the least, though it crushed the cherry-colored ribbons sadly, and put the smart little hat out of all shape. But he could n't bear to see her cry; it went to his very heart. He tried to console her, bent over her—some say kissed her, but that 's a fable. At any rate he said all the kind and tender things he could think of, and Dolly let him go on and didn't interrupt him once, and it was a good ten minutes before she was able to raise her head and thank him.

"What was it that frightened you?" said Joe.

A man whose person was unknown to her had followed her, she answered: he began by begging, and went on to threats of robbery, which he was on the point of carrying into execution, and would have executed, but for Joe's timely aid. The hesitation and confusion with which she said this, Joe attributed to the fright she had sustained, and no suspicion of the truth occurred to him for a moment.

"Stop when the words are on your lips." A hundred times that night, and very often afterward, when the disclosure was rising to her tongue, Dolly thought of that, and repressed it. A deeply rooted dread of the man; the conviction that his ferocious nature, once roused, would stop at nothing; and the strong assurance that if she impeached him, the full measure of his wrath and vengeance would be wreaked on Joe, who had preserved her: these were considerations she had not the courage to overcome, and inducements for secrecy too powerful for her to surmount.

Joe, for his part, was a great deal too happy to inquire very curiously into the matter; and Dolly being yet too tremulous to walk without assistance, they went forward very slowly, and in his mind very pleasantly, when Dolly stopped suddenly and with a half scream exclaimed,

"The letter!"

"What letter?" cried Joe.

"That I was carrying—I had it in my hand. My bracelet too," she said, clasping her wrist. "I have lost them both."

"Do you mean just now?" said Joe.

"Either I dropped them then, or they were taken from me," answered Dolly, vainly searching her pocket and rustling her dress. "They are gone, both gone. What an unhappy girl I am!" With these words poor Dolly, who to do her justice was quite as sorry for the loss of the letter as for her bracelet, fell a crying again, and bemoaned her fate most movingly.

Joe tried to comfort her with the assurance that directly he had housed her safely in the Maypole, he would return to the spot with a lantern (for it was now quite dark) and make strict search for the missing articles, which there was great probability of his finding, as it was not likely that anybody had passed that way since, and she was not conscious of their having been forcibly taken from her. Dolly thanked him very heartily for his offer, though with no great hope of his quest being successful; and so, with many lamentations on her side, and many hopeful words on his, and much weakness on the part of Dolly, and much tender supporting on the part of Joe, they reached the Maypole bar at last, where the locksmith and his wife and old John were yet keeping high festival.

Mr. Willet received the intelligence of Dolly's trouble with that surprising presence of mind and readiness of speech for which he was so eminently distinguished above all other men. Mrs Varden expressed her sympathy for her daughter's distress by scolding her roundly for being so late; and the honest locksmith divided himself between condoling with and kissing Dolly, and shaking hands heartily with Joe, whom he could not sufficiently praise or thank.

In reference to this latter point, old John was far from agreeing with his friend; for besides that he by no means approved of an adventurous spirit in the abstract, it occurred to him that if his son and heir had been seriously damaged in a scuffle, the consequences would assuredly have been expensive and inconvenient, and might perhaps have proved detrimental to the Maypole business. Wherefore, and because he locked with no favorable eye upon young girls, but rather considered that they and the whole female sex were a kind of nonsensical mistake on the part of Nature, he took occasion to retire and shake his head in private at the boiler; inspired by which silent oracle, he was moved to give Joe various stealthy nudges with his elbow, as a parental reproof and gentle admonition to mind his own business and not make a fool of himself.

Joe, however, took down the lantern and lighted it; and, arming himself with a stout stick, asked whether Hugh was in the stable.

"He 's lying asleep before the kitchen fire, sir," said Mr. Willet. "What do you want with him?"

"I want him to come with me to look after this bracelet and letter," answered Joe. "Halloa there! Hugh!"

Dolly turned as pale as death, and felt as if she must faint forthwith. After a few moments, Hugh came staggering in, stretching himself and yawning according to custom, and presenting the appearance of having been roused from a sound nap.

"Here, sleepy-head," said Joe, giving him the lantern. "Carry this, and bring the dog, and that small cudgel of yours. And woe betide the fellow if we come upon him."

"What fellow?" growled Hugh, rubbing his eyes and shaking himself.

"What fellow!" returned Joe, who was in a state of great valor and bustle; "a fellow you ought to know of, and be more alive about. It's well for the like of you, lazy giant that you are, to be snoring your time away in chimney-corners, when honest men's daughters can't cross even our quiet meadows at nightfall without being set upon by footpads, and frightened out of their precious lives."

"They never rob me," cried Hugh with a laugh. "I have got nothing to lose. But I'd as lief knock them at head as any other man. How many are there?"

"Only one," said Dolly, for everybody looked at her.

"And what was he like, mistress?" said Hugh with a glance at young Willet, so slight and momentary that the scowl it conveyed was lost on all but her. "About my height?"

"No:—not so tall," Dolly replied, scarce knowing what she said.

"His dress," said Hugh, looking at her keenly, "like—like any of ours now? I know all the people hereabouts, and may be could give a guess at the man, if I had anything to guide me."

Dolly faltered and turned paler yet: then answered that he was wrapped in a loose coat and had his face hidden by a handkerchief, and that she could give no other description of him.

"You wouldn't know him if you saw him then, belike?" said Hugh with a malicious grin.

"I should not," answered Dolly, bursting into tears again. "I don't wish to see him. I can't bear to think of him. I can't talk about him any more. Don't go to look for these things, Mr. Joe, pray don't. I entreat you not to go with that man."

"Not to go with me!" cried Hugh. "I'm enough for them all. They're all afraid of me. Why, bless you, mistress, I've the tenderest heart alive. I love all the ladies, ma'am," said Hugh, turning to the locksmith's wife.

Mrs. Varden opined that if he did, he ought to be ashamed of himself; such sentiments being more consistent (so she argued) with a benighted Mussulman or wild Islander than with a stanch Protestant. Arguing from this imperfect state of his morals, Mrs. Varden further opined that he had never studied the Manual. Hugh admitting that he had never had, and moreover that he couldn't read, Mrs. Varden declared with much severity, that he ought to be even more ashamed of himself than before, and strongly recommended him to save up his pocket money for the purchase of one, and further to teach himself the contents with all convenient diligence. She was still pursuing this train of discourse, when Hugh, somewhat unceremoniously and irreverently, followed his young master out, and left her to edify the rest of the company. This she proceeded to do, and finding that Mr. Willet's eyes were fixed upon her with an appearance of deep attention, gradually addressed the whole of her discourse to him, whom she entertained with a moral and theological lecture of considerable length, in the conviction that great workings were taking place in his spirit. The simple truth was, however, that Mr. Willet, although his eyes were wide open and he saw a woman before him whose head by long and steady looking at seemed to grow bigger and bigger until it filled the whole bar, was to all other intents and purposes fast asleep; and so sat leaning back in his chair with his hands in his pockets until his son's return caused him to wake up with a deep sigh, and a faint impression that he had been dreaming about pickled pork and greens—a vision of his slumbers which was no doubt referable to the circumstance of Mrs. Varden's having frequently pronounced the word "Grace" with much emphasis; which word, entering the portals of Mr. Willet's brain as they stood ajar, and coupling itself with the words "before meat," which were there ranging about, did in time suggest a particular kind of meat together with that description of vegetable which is usually its companion.

The search was wholly unsuccessful. Joe had groped along the path a dozen times, and among the grass, and in the dry ditch, and in the hedge, but all in vain. Dolly, who was quite inconsolable for her loss, wrote a note to Miss Haredale, giving her the same account of it that she had given at the Maypole, which Joe undertook to deliver as soon as the family were stirring next day. That done, they sat down to tea in the bar, where there was an uncommon display of buttered toast, and—in order that they might not grow faint for want of sustenance, and might have a decent halting place or half-way house between dinner and supper—a few savory trifles in the shape of great rashers of broiled ham, which being well-cured, done to a turn, and smoking hot, sent forth a tempting and delicious fragrance.

Mrs. Vardon was seldom very Protestant at meals, unless it happened that they were under-done, or over-done, or indeed that anything occurred to put her out of humor. Her spirits rose considerably on beholding these goodly preparations, and from the nothingness of good works she passed to the somethingness of ham and toast with great cheerfulness. Nay, under the influence of these wholesome stimulants, she sharply reproved her daughter for being low and despondent, (which she considered an unacceptable frame of mind,) and remarked, as she held her own plate for a fresh supply, that it would be well for Dolly, who pined over the loss of a toy and a sheet of paper, if she would reflect upon the voluntary sacrifices of the missionaries in foreign parts who lived chiefly on salads.

The proceedings of such a day occasion various fluctuations in the human thermometer, and especially in instruments so sensitively and delicately constructed as Mrs. Varden. Thus, at dinner Mrs. V. stood at summer heat; genial, smiling, and delightful. After dinner, in the sunshine of the wine, she went up at least half a dozen degrees, and was perfectly enchanting. As its effect subsided, she fell rapidly, went to sleep for an hour or so at temperate, and awoke at something below freezing. Now she was at summer heat again, in the shade; and when tea was over, and old John, producing a bottle of cordial from one of the oaken cases, insisted on her sipping two glasses thereof in slow succession, she stood steadily at ninety for one hour and a quarter. Profiting by experience, the locksmith took advantage of this genial weather to smoke his pipe in the porch, and in consequence of this prudent management, he was fully prepared, when the glass went down again, to start homewards directly.

The horse was accordingly put in, and the chaise brought round to the door. Joe, who would on no account be dissuaded from escorting them until they had passed the most dreary and solitary part of the road, led out the gray mare at the same time; and having helped Dolly into her seat, (more happiness!) sprung gaily into the saddle. Then, after many good nights, and many admonitions to wrap up, and glancing of lights, and handing in of cloaks and shawls, the chaise rolled away, and Joe trotted beside it—on Dolly's side, no doubt, and pretty close to the wheel, too.

OFFICERS AND SALARIES OF THE STATE OF NEW-YORK.

The 'Seneca County Courier' has compiled from the Legislative Manual for 1841 the following statistics, which will be found interesting, and which will be useful for future reference:

Offices.	Salaries.
Executive Department.	
Wm. H. Seward, Governor	$4,000
Luther Bradish, Lieut. Governor, $6 per day.	
John C. Spencer, Secretary of State	2,500
A. Campbell, Dep. Sec'y of State	1,500
3 Clerks, with aggregate salaries in 1840 of	2,195
John A. Collier, Comptroller	2,500
W. W. Treadway, Dep. "	1,500
3 Clerks, with aggregate salaries in 1840 of	4,605
Jacob Haight, Treasurer	1,500
John Willard, Dep. "	1,000
One Clerk	741
Willis Hall, Attorney General	1,000
One Clerk	700
Orville L. Holley, Surveyor General	1,000
One Clerk	700
A. Chandler, Commissary General	700
Rufus King, Adjutant General	1,000
One Clerk	500
Samuel Blatchford, Private Sec'y to Governor	600
Robert Brown, State Librarian	700
Canal Department.	
Asa Whitney, S. Newton Dexter, David Hudson and Geo. H. Boughton, acting Canal Commissioners, salary $2,000 each per annum.	
Samuel B. Ruggles and Henry Hamilton, Canal Commissioners, receive $5 47 for each day's attendance on official duties.	
Henry C. Martindale, Thomas Clowes and Alvah Worden, Canal Appraisers, receive $4 per day and 5 cents per mile traveling fee.	
V. Ten Eyck, Chief Clerk of Canal Department, $1,500.	
Four Clerks, with aggregate salary in 1840 of $2,169.	
Bank Department.	
Chandler Starr, Trumbull Cary and John G. Forbes, Bank Commissioners, with a salary of $2,000 each per annum, which is paid out of the Safety Fund.	
In the Free Banking department, connected with the Comptroller's office, are employed two registers and one book-keeper.	
H. G. O. Rogers, Door-Keeper of Executive Chamber, $3 per day.	
Judicial Department.	
R. H. Walworth, Chancellor	$3,000
Samuel Nelson, Chief Justice Supreme Court	3,000
Ezekiel Cowen, Justice " "	3,000
G. C. Bronson, " " "	3,000
W. T. McCoun, Vice Chancellor, 1st Circuit	2,000
Murray Hoffman, " " "	2,500
Frederick Whittlesey, " 8th Circuit	1,600
Ogden Edwards, Circuit Judge, 1st "	1,600
C. H. Ruggles " " 2d "	1,600
J. P. Cushman, " " 3d "	1,600
John Willard, " " 4th "	1,600
Philo Gridley " " 5th "	1,600
Robert Morrell " " 6th "	1,600
Daniel Mosely, " " 7th "	1,600
Nathan Dayton, " " 8th "	1,600
J. L. Wendell, State Reporter	500
A. C. Paige, Chancery Reporter	500
J. M. Davidson, Register in Chancery	2,000
H. Walworth, Assistant Register in Chancery	2,500
W. P. Hallet, Supreme Court Clerk, New-York	2,500
J. K. Paige " " Albany	2,000
Henry Denio " " Utica	2,000
Jacob Sutherland " " Geneva	2,000
To the last six officers above named there is allowed for clerk-hire in the whole	13,900
Legislative Department.	
The Members of the Legislature receive $3 00 a day for attendance. The Members of the Senate receive the same pay while sitting as a Court for the Correction of Errors. The Speaker of the House receives double pay.	
S. G. Andrews, Clerk of the Senate	$1,200
P. B. Prindle " " Assembly	1,300
The expenses of the Legislature, including pay, &c. in 1840, amounted to	$99,527
The Expenses of the Court of Errors do	24,513
The total expenses of the Executive, Legislative and Judicial Departments of the Government in 1840 was	$243,233 13

SHIPS LOST AT SEA.—The undermentioned ships have been lost at sea, and never since been heard of: Dominica schooner, on passage to the West Indies, 1816. Arab, coast of Ireland, 1823. Delight, off the Mauritius, 1824. Algerine, in the Mediterranean, 1826. Hearty packet, West Indies, 1827. Redwing, coast of Africa, 1827. Acorn, coast of North America, 1828. Contest, coast of North America, 1828. Redpole packet, returning to England from the Brazils, 1828. Ariel packet, coast of North America, 1828 or