I nurse no pang lest fairer youth Or loftier hopes should win thee There blows no wind to chill the truth Whose amaranth blooms within thee

Unwerthier thee if I could grow,
(The love that lured thee perished,)
Thy woman heart could ne'er forego
The earliest dream it cherished. I do not think that doubt and love Are one—whate'er they tell used to the looks above A star can make me jealous!

If thou art mine, all mine at last,
I covet so the treesure,
No glance that thou canst elsewhere cast
But robs me of a pleasure.

I am so much a miser grewn, That I could wish to hide thee Where never breath but mine alone Could drink delight beside thee. Then say not, with that soothing air,

I have no rival night kee;
The sunbeam lingering in thy hair—
The breeze that trembles by thea— The very herb beneath thy feet-The rose whose odors woo thee-all things—rivals he must meet. Who would be all things to thee!

If sunlight from the dial be

But for one moment banished. The hours themselves are vanished In aught that from me lures thine eyes, My jealousy has trial— The lightest cloud across the skies Has darkness for the dial.

From the Ludies' Companion for Nov A VISIT TO SIMON RENTON.

THE LAST OF THE PIONEERS.

BY THE AUTHOR OF CLINTON BRADSHAW. An active hermit, even in age, the child Of Nature, or the Man of Ross, run wild;"—Byron. Falling, the other day, accidentally, upon Byron's heuntiful lines in Don Juan, on-

" General Boon. Back woodsman of Kentucky," I thought, as I dwelt upon their freshness—fresh as the forests and the character which is his theme of a visit which I paid some years ago, to Boon's cotemporary and similar, Simon Renton, who died afterwards-and I determined to fill out a slight sketch then made of him. One bright morning in October, I think '34, after a hearty breakfast venison, with the becoming appliances of cranberry jelly, and all the et ceteras of a luxurious meal, such as you often get in the western country. and which our kind hostess of West Liberty, (Ohie,) had, according to the promise of the previous evening, prepared for us by day-dawn, my friend and myself started from that village on our way to Bellefontaine, resolved to call and pay our respects—the respects of strangers and travelers to Simon Rentoa, who, we were informed, dwelt some thirty miles from our whereabouts.

It was a glorious Indian Summer morning. day had just brokens we started, and the thick haze, which characterizes this season of the year, enveloped the whole landscape, but without concealing, made it just indistinctive enough for the imagination to group and marshal hill, prairie, tree and stream, in a manner agreeable to our feelings. The haze rested on the face of Nature like a veil over a sleeping beauty, disclosing enough of her features to charm, without dazzling us with a flash of hereye, which makes us shrink while we ad-A vast prairie extended on our right, through

which loitered a lazy stream, as if it lingered, loth to leave the fertile soil which embosomed it. A silvery mist hung over it, making it appear like u great lake. Here and there arising from the immense body of the prairie, were what we called islands-that is, great clumps of trees, covering, sometimes, many acres, appearing just like so many islands in an outstretched ocean. One I observed was peculiarly striking; it was a natural mound arising out of the prairie, and was covered with a dense wood, while around it the plain extended far and wide, and was as level as a floor.

As the day dawned the scene became more and

more enchanting. The sun blazed up through the far forest trees that skirted the prairie like a beacon-fire. Those of the trees which were earliest touched by the frost, and had lost their foliage. seemed like so many warriors stretching forth their arms is mortal combar; while the fullen ones which lay in their hoge length upon the ground, might easily be faucied so many braves who were realizing the poet's description of a contest: " Few shall purt, where many meet,"

tle stream-the mist curling up-the towering trees-the distant hills-the blue smoke a

with tall trees, which, in some places, were remarkably clear of underwood, and in others, chok-ed up with it. The undergrowth, from its great stations. It was a long tramp, I tell you; but you luxuriance, where it did appear, seemed emulous of the height of its neighbors. At the foot of the of the height of its negations. At the tool of the hill, and winding rough it, lay our road; sometimes it would ascend its side to the very summit, and then shruptly descend to the very foot. This gave us a full view of the surrounding scenery. It was beautiful, to me, like that of another world, combining for myself in those lays; I needed no help ing, as I did, from the contagious breath of the no how. I tell you I kave a snug farm, and may city, where disease and death were at war, wide as be some things that you call comforts; but I shall the atmosphere, for I had just left Cincinnati, where never be as happy as I was when I was here in the hum of men, the discordant neises, the dusty the hum of men, the discordant neises, the dusty streets, the sameness and dingy red of the houses, the smoky and impure atmosphere, the frequent a good sermon, bating a spice of Calvinism, that I hearse, the hurrying physician, the many in black, so uncon ciously repeating the lines of the poet:

"Oh, how canst thou renounce the boundless store
Of charms, which Nature to her votary yields!
The warbing woodland, the resounding shere.
The pomp of groves, the garniture of fields;
All that the genial ray of morning gilds,
And all that choes to the song of even;
All that the mountain's sheltering bosom shields,
And all the droad magnificence of Heaven;
Oh, how canst thou remounce, and hope to be forgiven?

I felt at once why I had been an invalid. I had been breatking an air pregnant with ail sorts of sickness; was it any wonder I was sick! I had swallowed a whole drug shop-for what purpose

To be drugged to death ! Every thing in this world takes the hue of our feelings. A few weeks previously, I had been to a wedding in Lebanon, where I had enjoyed myself gloriously. We kept it up 'till 'tween the late

and early,' and all west off apprepriately-

'And merry as a marriage bell.' The next morning I breakfasted with the bewitchfrom the bridal scene in a hazy rain, ever horrible roads, tossed about in a trundle-bed of a carry-all, cursion, and has quarreled with his whole se raglio. A dog skulked by me with his tail between his legs, looking, for all the world, as if he had What a fine compliment to the powers of Coop-

the woods; and the long miry places which were covered with rails, to prevent one from disappear-ing altogether—what jolting! what bouncing! zigzag—this way, that way, every way. Why, Sancho Panza, when tossed in the blanket, enjoyed but, in perfect inxury in the comparison. And when, at was the last, I did get upon a piece of road that was dead. straight, it appeared a long vista leading to utter desolation. The turbid streams were but emblems of the lowering sky. They looked frowningly on each other, like foe on foe, while the autumn leaves fell thick around me, like summer hopes.

"To-day, if different—all is bright."
To morrow may be cloudy—and thus wags the world." There is so nobler theme for the novelist and the poet, than the stirring incidents of the first settlement of our country. The muse of Scott has made his country appear the appropriate place for remantic legend, and traditionary feud, but it only wants his genius to make our country more than the rival of his, in that respect. The field here is as abundant, and almost untrodden. However, I am not one of these who believe that legends of the older time are the best themes for the novelist. If he would describe truly the manners, virtues and applause than in the description of other scen because all would feel the truth of the portraiture. Scott failed in describing modern manners in Sais: Ronan's Well. Why! Because his affections and feelings were with the past; and those ballads and romances in which his boyhood delighted, exerised over his imagination a controlling power. and when he came to give it a "local habitation and a name," that controlling power was mani-

But who of Scott's readers has not sometimes regretted that he did not give us more of the men and manners of the day? If he had thought as much of them as of baronial and other periods and if having studied, he had attempted to paint them when his mind was in its vigor, he have succeeded as well as in Ivanhoe, Rob Roy. the Crusaders. Fielding could only describe the manners around him, because he had thought of them. Scott's imagination had a feudal bias, and consequently he painted that period best when, as he describes it-

"They laid down to rest,
With the corsiet laced—
Pillowed on buckler cold and hard:
They carved at the meal
With gloves of steel,
And drank the red wine through the helmet barr'd."

How delightful if Scott had given us some of the scenes which he witnessed among the different circles with whom he mingled! In such scenes he studied human nature, it is true, but he ap-plied his knowledge in describing how men acted in other circumstances than those in which he saw them act, for he well knew that the He learned the whole history of the human heart, and then gave us volumes of the olden because there his imagination feasted. He should, ems to me that not only in our early history is there a wide field for the novelist, but that it or own times, there is both a wider and a better. What a great variety of characters in our country Men from all climes, of all epinions, parties, sects. the backwoodsman, the Yankee, and the Southerner, are each and all often found in the barrosm of a country tavern. To one who likes to

observe character, what enjoyment! Why, as Falstuff would say, "it is a play extempore." And then to quit a scene like this, pass a few miles from one of these towns, and be right into the wilderness; for it seems a wilderness to look round on the deep woods, and the wild prairie, and see no marks of civilization, but the road on which you How the mind expands! You look up, and fancy some far-off cloud, the Great Spirit looking down on His primeval world, in all the freshness and beauty of its first years. The imagination glows, the feelings freshen, the affections become intense. Rapidly then, the scenes of our boyhood rush upon us, our early manhood, our hopes, our fears, the lady of our love, the objects of our ambition. We see some brilliant bird that we have started from its perch, dart off in the blue ether, and thus before us seems the world, all our And then we enter the town, and behold the vast variety of human beings among whom and with whom we have to struggle. Here, too, we often find wemen leveliest and most fascinating; a flower in the wilderness, and beautiful both in bud and bloom. And here are generous and free spirits, who wear no disguise about them, whose feeling-

spring up like the eagle from its eyrie, in natural fearlessness. The change is enjoyment: one fits us for the other. In solitude, we think over, exa-mine, and analyze what we see in the world; and in the world, the reflections and resolutions of solitude strike us like a parental admonition
That simplicity which Cooper has described so Then my fancy caught another impression; I well in the character of Leatherstocking, seems to

thought, as I looked upon the tranquil scene—the have been the characteristic of the early Pioneers, wide prairie—the sheep browzing on it—the gen- It has been my good luck to meet with several of It has been my good luck to meet with several of them. One, who is now a country squire, and, of trees—the distant mass. The data section and there from a rustic dwelling—all looking came acquaisted in the interior of Ohio, frequently transquillity—I thought that Peace had set her altar, in conversation with me, dwelt upon the peculiariand all Nature was worshiping the being whose blessings were upon all. The rich tint of those energy, and natural eloquence, which told that he trees which still retained their foliage, added to was one of them, the 'falling off,' as he called it,

have been the characteristic of the early Flowerts, most college in the same acquarate the wind of the present in extrange a enemy for the three exempts of the present in the interior of those, required in conversation with may, wheel upon the possibility in conversation with may always the present the p the beauty and oneness of the scene; and, in gilding the picture, harmonized with it.

On our left a hill ascended abruptly up, covered there is not one half the confidence between man the chelera was raging. The bustle of business, the wilderness with my dog and rifle, and nothing were all remembered in the contrast with this can't make me feel like I used to, I mean with bright scene of Nature. I caught myself almost such reliance on Providence, as I did when I under clously repeating the lines of the poet:

but to write, and then to print it, is what I never thought of. 'How can you tell it from truth, if he's an ingenus man! It looks just like truth when 't is printed. It destroys all confidence in books. Judge Jones tells me that there was a man ing bride and her generous lover, and then away called Scott, who has written whole shelves of 'em-what do you call 'em ? novels? He tells me bridai scene in a mary tain, see a source and of a carry-all, companion but my crutch, and a whole companion but my crutch, and a whole a good deal of the briar about him. I read one hest of bachelor reflections. The scene was sail of them books once, that I liked, I suppose, from every where. I passed as old rooster by the road side. He stood alone, dripping wet, without a single hen near him—chick nor child—like a grand Turk who has been upset in an aquatic exstacking, never could have known so much about

been sicep-killing. How desolate the girdled er! The scenery was striking, and as we passed trees looked! As the winds whistled through along, our conversation turned, of course upon it; their leafless branches, they seemed the very emblems of aspiring manhood, deprived of all his blems of aspiring manhood, deprived of all his through it—and to those who had first struggled from that, to the dark forms that once flitted honors when he thought them greenest; yet still with the red man for its possession; and how na-standing with the world's blight upon him. The turnity to him whom we were going to visit, who

road wound about, as if it had business all through had been among the first and most fearless of the

Pioneers, and was then lingering the last of them.

Simon Renton' life had been a very, eventful perhaps the most so of all the Pioneers. Boon has been more spoken of, and written about : but, in all probability, the reason is, because he was the older man, and had been, then, some time [Con: laded Tomorrow,

MEDICAL.

DO ANY YET DOUBT THE VALUE OF JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT!-Let them read the following letter from one who has no interest in the

PHILADELPHIA, December, 1837.

To Dr. Jayne: Dear Sir—The assonishing and almost mirroulous beneficial effects your valuable EXPECTO-RANT had on my meighbor, the Rev. Mr. Russing, mide so invocable an impression on my mind, that after consulting with several friends, and hearing that you was REGULAR PRACTITIONER OF MEDICINE, I call upon you and purchased halfa dozen hottles and told that if I lived to take them you should have a good rep

that if I lived to take them you should have a good report from me.

I am alive and well this day! thanks be to a merciful God and your Expectorant; and now I come forward cheerfully to fulfil my promise.

For twenty long years, had I been a constant sufferer from the effects of a hard dry cough, pain in my breast and difficulty of breathing, the last five of which chills and fevers every spring and full were added to my misery. I was worn away to a more skeleton; with the greatest difficulty only could liget up and down stairs; my appetite was gone, and my strength had so far failed me that my friends were persuaded I could not servive many weeks, unless I obtained relief. Indeed, sir, my situation was operfectly miserable to myself, and so distressing to my feed, that Left willing to die, whenever, it would please unless I obtained relief. Indeed, sir, my situation was so perfectly miserable to myself, and so distressing to my family that I felt willing to die, whenever it would please the master to take me home. But I keard of veur medicine, and relief came. Yes! it proved the 'Baim of Gillead' to my poor afflicted body. Before I had taken ONE BOTTLE, I experienced a mitigation of all my symptoms, and to my great joy I found in the continued use of it the happiest relief. In short, sir, IT HAS MADE A PERFECT CURE OF ME, and I can truly say I have no desire to be setter.

Now I consider it a duty I owe you, and through you the public, to make my case known, believing that it will be the means of directing hundreds, who are affiliated as I have been, to the use of a remedy which, under the blessings of God, I consider to have PRESERVED MY LIFE. You are at liberty, sir, to make use of this letter to your advantage, and make my case is extensively known known as you please. If there be any who doubt the truth of the above account, refer them to me.—I shall be happy to see them, and will not only confirm the above statements, but will give them particulers which it would be unnecessary to furnish for the public press.

Witheverlasting gratitude, I am, dear sir,

Ware vertaging gratitude, I am, dear sir,

MARY GILL, No. 78 Tammany st. above Fourth.

Prepared and sold at No. 20 South Third street, Philadelphia. Price \$1.

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SANDS & CO., No. 11 East Broadway, N. 1. 033 in

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persons named particulars in relation to their cases.

Miss Almira Gardner, of Montville, Great Plains, has r more than two years been entirely cured, after being infined to her room and prevented from laboring for venty-five years. She had paid hundreds of dollars for twice and all the medicines of the day, without benefit. Mrs. Murphy, opposite the new brick church, was cured in salt rheum ulcer, which had rendered her almost un-

of a soft rheam meer, where har reneered her amost wa-able to walk for a year.

A daughter of Mr. Watrons, in West Chelsen, was af-flicted to such an extent that her head was nearly a con-tinued sore. She true the Thompsonian plan, which only increased her sufferings, and was entirely cured in a short time by using one half box of this medicine.

Many other cases can be learned and references ob-

Messrs. A. B. & Sands. Gentlemen. Feeling indested to you for the valuable service you have rendered myself and family. I do most cheerfully inform you that my wife is entirely cured of the Salt Rheum by the use of your remedy, and syrup of Sarsaparilla-She had be in severely afflicted with the disease on her naids from her childhood, and commenced the use of your medicines without much confidence, but only half a box had been used before there was great amendment, and by continuing it a few weeks, longer it was entirely eradicated. There has been no appearance of the disease for more than a year. Yours, most respectfully, Catkill, Oct. 1841.

Prepared and sold wholesale, and record to the most control of the disease of the categories of the control of the disease for more than a year. tained by calling upon the agent.

R. W. MATHEWSON, Norwich, Ct.

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Price, \$1. N. B.—Merckants supplied on the most liberalterms.
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DROWN'S COUGH CANDY.-This agree-PROWN'S COUGH CAND'2.—I'm agreed by Wiltiam Brown, a thorough chemist and faithful druggist, at the corner of Washington and Elliot streets, is decidedly the most pleasant, healthful and effective compound in our market for the relief and cure of the distressing and dangerous cough which orevail among us in the winter months. It is nicely which prevail among us in the winter months. It is nicely prepared and highly medicated with approved expecto-rants, so as to afford instant relief to the irritated organs rants, so as to afford instant relief to the irritated organs of the throat, without producing, as is too often the case with candies, a nauseating and deleterious effect upon the stomach. Having unfortunately been compelled to use it several times within a couple of years, we have found it both grateful and useful, and can confidently recommend it to our friends.

N.B.—Be careful to observe the signature of William Brown on the direction, there being several counterfeit articles in the market. Call for Brown's Compound Boneset Candy Medicated

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A. THORBURN'S CHEMICAL EM-BROCATION AND BLACK LINIMENT.—Ne-glect not yourself, while a remedy is at hand. The pro-prietor, after making numerous experiments, succided in inventing a remedy for the diseases enumerated below, which he confidently offers to the public as an improve-ment over all others, and fully adequate to its ends. It is infallible is the cure of goar, recumatism, bruises, aprains,

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CHARA-1841—Is now ofered, mhen improved.
Will rock of itself. Will please even an infant.
Will give perfect ease. Will confort the aged.
Will not get out of order. Will prove a family comfort is not this sufficient? In sickness or in health.
Rock, rock in King's chair, there's a choru in it.
That soothes all the cases of suffering build milly—Tell of the plearare there is in the use of it.
Rocking so freely—of ease the reality.
The regulating seat of this Chair makes it is effect equal to two distinct and separate chairs, coasequently the purchaser of King's "eli-Rocker burs the CHEAPEST as well as the easiest and best rocker in the market.
N.B.—The rockers of this chair present no obstruction, notither do they wear the carpet.
Always on kand the following patent Chairs, all warratted not to get out of order:
REVOLVING CHAIRS, RECUNBENT CHAIRS.
RECUMBENT REVOLVING CHAIRS. LIBRARY CHAIRS, WRITING CHAIRS, STUDY CHAIRS.
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nder.

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ol3 tf New York, between Grand & Broome st.

LEGAL.

IN CHANCERY OF NEWJERSEY .- Beween John Van Horne, Complainant and Isaac Bedfor va his wife, and Theodore Frelinghuysen, executor of me, deceased, Defendants. Order, &c.

of January Pext, or that in default thereot, such decive andea against them as the Chancellor shall think equitable just. And it is further undered, that this order shall, with senty days heteralter, he served preson lift on the said disease, the said disease where the said the sai

IN CHANCERY.—Before Vice Chancellor of the First Greath.
State of New York, st. Pursuant to a decretal order of the Court of Charlesty will be said at making.

State of New York, as. Pursuant to a decretal order of the Court of Chancer y will be sold at public micron under the direction of the subscriber, one of the Marters of this Court, by Arson Blake, Auctioneer, on the 17th day of November 1821, at the Merchante Extenders, in the city of New-York, at 2 o'clock at moon of that day.

All those critain 5 lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being at Harlem, in the 12th Ward of the city of New-York, at 2 o'clock at moon of that day.

All those critain 5 lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being at Harlem, in the 12th Ward of the city of New-York, and the Southerly severy of 12th street and known and distinguished on a certain map draw April, 1827, by J. F. Bridges. City Surveyor, from a survey of D. Ewen, City Surveyor, made March, 1826, and entitled a map of a piece of and situate at Harlem, in the 12th Ward of the city of New-York, and which is deposited and now on file at an arice and map in the office of the Register 4th city of New-York, as late numbered on said map 2 for 127, 1814, 819, 220, 821, the same being designated on and more an ancred 15th, each of said late being 25 freet wide and map 216, 217, 218, 219, 229, 221, the same being designated or calc map a parcel 151, each of said its being 25 feet wide an 100 feet 11 inches deep, be the same more or less. Dated, New York, October 24, 1441. Master in Chancety, No. SS John st.

PROPOSALS for Building a RBVENUE CUTTER.

TREASERY DEPARTMENT,
October 20in, 1541.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office, and fitting the spars of a vessel, to be employed as this office, until the 5th December next, for building the half and fitting the spars of a vessel, to be employed as a Revenue Cutter, of the berthen of shout one bundred and fitty-one tase; to be completely calked, payed with pitch, and delivered in the water.

The vessel to be built agreeably to a model and profile draft of spars, to be furnished upon extering into the contract and of materials corresponding to the following dimensions and specifications, to wit:

Length, between perpendiculars, eighty-eight feet.

Breath, moulded, twenty two feet.

Hold, eight feet, six inches.

Hold, eight feet, six inches.

Dond rise, I venty-four inches to half floor.

Keel, of white oak, to be saled ten inches.

Dead wood, forward and art, of live oak or locust, to be ded ten inches, to be bolted with copper, three quarters fan inch in diameter.

Stern-past Knee, of live oak, to be bolted with copper Stern-past Kines, of live oak, to be boiled with copper seven-eighths of an inch in diameter, two in the body and two in the arm, and rivetted under the keel, and aft side luner Spera-post, of live oak or locust, to be sided ten

Apron, of live oak or locust, to be sided, one foot three

nches.

Fore dendwood and spron bolts, to be of copper, seven-ights of an inch in diameter, one foot above deep ballast

eights of an inch in diameter, one foot above deep ballast mark.

Floor timbers of live oak; fattocks and top timbers, of locustor red deadar, sided at inch's, moulded at floor heads eight inches, in the plank sheer five and a half inches; to be completely framed, the frame bolts to be three-quarters of an inch in diameter; every other, floor timber to be holted with the copper bolt, in diameter seven-eighths of an inch in the alternate floor timbers to be belied, after the keelson is fitted with copper bolts, of the same diameter and rivetted under the keel.

Keelson is fitted with copper bolts, of the same diameter and rivetted under the keel.

Keelson, of white day, to be sided ten inches.

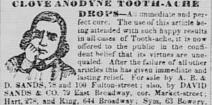
Main Transom, of live oak or locust, to be bolted with two iron bolts, in diameter seven-eighths of an inch; the remaining francoss to side seven inches, and to be bolted with copper seven-eighths of an inch in diameter.

Knight Hisads and flause pieces, of live oak or locust, to be sided inne inches.

Outside plank. The wales, four in number, to be in thickness three and a half inches, about seven inches wide. Firly and gradually diminishing to thickness of the bottom plank, two and a half inches, of white cak, each streak of the wales to be fastened to one frame comprising two timbers, with three iron spikes, and one iron bolt of five-eighths of an inch in diameter, driven through and rivetted on the inside; and from thence to the keel the bottom planks will be fastened to the frames, with exinch composition spikes, and five eighths copper bolts in the same manner. There will not be any treemalls. Butt and Hood enabolts, to be three-quarters of an inch in diameter, of eepper. The wales are to be plugged.

Plank-sheer, of yellow pine, three and a half inches in thickness. The stancheons, to be of locust, to be placed to form seven ports on each side, with one between each port; and three abreass of the masts, on each side, to support the channels, and two on each a half inches; there in the keel woo have a day to the sta

The Grub Knees of the half poop to be belted w



Hart, 278, and Ring, 644 Broadway; Sym, 63 Bowery.



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PEOPLE'S LINE FROM NEW-YORK EASTON, PA

Through in 9 hours. Fare only 22.

Leave pier No 1 N. R., Battery Place, at Si o'clock, A. M. daily, Sundays excepted, by steamboat Ciaderilla or Water Witch, to Elizabethport, then to take the cars of the E. Town and Somerville Railroad to Boundbrook, leaving only 38 miles by coaches, making by far the most pleasant and exceeditions route to Easter. the E. Town and Somerville Raifroad to Boundbrook, leaving only 38 miles by concless, making by far the most pleasant and expeditions route to Easton. For seats apply to A. D. Hope, 73 Courlandt st. or on board. A. D. Hope will accompany the passengers to Bound Brook, and render all assistance necessary.

N. B. This is the only line that arrives in Easton before night. Returning, this line arrives in New York at half past 12 o'clock P. M. (two hours in advance of the wonderful express, mail line via N. Brunawick.)

LT The Express Line in their advantisement calls this Line a humbur. To prove what we say, we give notice that our pussengers can have their money refunded by our Agents at Kaston or New-York, if they do not arrive at both places earlier than by the Express Mail Line.

it both places earlier than by the Express !

EXPRESS MAIL LINE FROM NEW-YORK

EAPRESS MAIL LIME FROM MEW-TOWN
TO FARTON, PA.

Via NEW-BRUNSWICK.—Fare through, \$1

—Daily, (Sundays excepted) from the foot of Liberty street, at 9 o'clock, A. M. For sents, apply at the office, foot of Liberty street, Northern Hotel, foot of Cortlandt street, or of the Agent on board the Care, who will accompany the passengers to New-Branswick.

WM. F. ADEE, Agent.

The traveling public are informed that Stout's line makes the passage in less time than any other, notwithstanding, the boasts of a certain humbug called the 'People's Line.

629 lm

FOR SHERE WSEILER.

FALL ARRANGEMENT.—The steamboat OSIRIS, Capt. J. U. Allaire, will on and after November 9, run as follow —Leavo New York from Fulton Market Sip, East River, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 8 o'clock A. M.

Retarring, will lesse Red B. nk every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at half past 12 o'clock, P. M.

The Boat will run as above until further sotice, weather and navigation seemsting.

and navigation permitting.

T. POWELL & CO'S. LINE.
FOR NEWBURGH, LANDING AT
CALDWELL'S, WESTPOINT & COLD
SPRINGS. The steamboat HighLANDER, Captain Robert Wardrop, will leave the foot of
Warren-street, New-York, every Monday, Thursday, and
Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.
Returning, the Highlander will leave Newburgh
every Monday morning at 6 o'clock, and Tuesday and
friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.
For freight or passage, apply to the Captain on board.
N. R.—Allbuggne, and freight of every description, and
bills, or specie, put we board this boat, must be at the risk
of the owners thereof, unless a bill of lading or receipt is
signed for the same.

1939

and navigation permitting.

of the owners thereon, the eigned for the same.

EASTERN DIVISION OF THE THE

NRW-YORK & BRIK
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to the following arrangement, stopping at Fiermont. Blauvettville, Clarkstown, Greenbash, Paccae, Fullers, Ranapo Statton, Monroe Works, Turner's, Seanuanville, Monod Chester. Village and Chester: FROM NEW-YORK. A Passenger Train energy merning. (except Sanday.) leaving the foot of Albany-st. at So'clock, in the Company's Scambont UTICA. Captain Alexander H. Schultz. A Passenger Train every Wednesday and Saturday oftersoon at 4 o'clock, from the foot of Albany street in the stamping Illica.

steambout Unca.

A Freight Train every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the foot of Casmbers street, by the steambout Union.

FROM GOSHEN.

(except Sunday.)

A Passenger Train every morning, (except Sunday,) at 7 o'clock, arriving in New-York by the steamboat Utica at the foot of Albany st

A Passenger Train every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, arriving in New-York by the steamboan Utica. A Freight Train every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, arriving in New-York by steamboat Union and Barges at the foot of Chambers street.

street.

For freight or passage inquire at the Company's Transportation office, corner of Liberty and West-streets, and at the various Depots on the inc of the road.

Freight will be received at the foot of Albany-street, on Wednesday and Saturday, and at the foot of Chambers-street, on Monday, Toesnay, and Friday until 3 o'clock P. M. H.C. SEYMOUR, Superintendent of the Eastern Division N.Y and R. R.

PACKET DECEMBER 1st. The packet ship shows her regular day.

For freight or passage—beying superior accommodations and the packet ships—smitten beauty as the packet ships—smitten beauty as a second as a

ipply on board, foot of Maiden lane, or to GRINNELL, MINTURN & Co. 78 South st.

his investment.

Lists of the improved property, (which cost in all over \$300,000.) with maps and accompanying documents, can (39),000.) with maps and accompanying documents, can be seen on application to Henry Lynch, President of the issociation, (at their office, 49 Wall, entrance first door in Hanover street,) who will give all farther details of the

proposed plan.

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Books of subscrip on are opened by EDWARD A. NI-COLL, Ess., Trustee, at the office of the New York Life and Trust Company, No. 3: Warlst. N. B. The cash payment will be deposited in the New York Life and Trust Company, and the receipt of the Secretary of the Company given to all subscribers. By order of the Trustees. TO ALL LABORING under the laduenzy o

an obtain an article which will make a perfect cure in a few hours. Sold only at 57} Bowery. nl2 3meed COMPOSITION ROLLERS, of the best article.

fice of the New World, 30 Ann-st. Inquire of Mr. J. W. RICHARDS, in the Press Room (basement.) audit of these articles. STOVES.

BUCKLIN'S PATENT BAILWAY D COOKING STOVE for wood or coal, was introduced into this city in the spring of 1639, since which time the sale in this city and elsewhere has been very great. It possesses a great advantage over most other Sloves in the size of the oven, which is capable of biking cit large leaves of bread in the best manner, with an ittle fivel and in as short time as any other Stove. By a simple movement of the Stove, the fire may be moved 14 inches nearer to ir farther from the oven, thereby increasing or disminishing the heat. The Stove has four boiler holes, and a capable of doing as much work as any other ever offered to the Public.

A general associment of Stoves, Hollow Ware, Stove-

A general associment of Stover, thousand.

Pipe. &c. &c. constantly on hand.

H. WICKES, 231 Water-street

A IR TIGHT STOVES—We seem call the A attention of the public to this most invaluable stricts. There in sant of Sloves would do well to look at the advantages this one has over all others in the market. They consume but little fact, went supplying but once in twenty four hours, are free from dust and dirt, and are recommended.

Water-street and 171 Bowery. L. V. BADGER. NOTT'S SARACENIC GRATE,



FOR PARLORS most desirable Stoves for warming Churches, Deelings, Stores, Offices, Steamboat and Ship Cabins, can be procured of the subscribers only. Also, DRUMS, of Russin iron, for pariors, halls or stores. These save fuel, being placed over either heat or cooking Stores. NOTT'S WOOD COOK STOVES-Celebrated as hav

ing very superior roasing and baking overs—boding with the greatest facility; capable of boding, broding, roasing and baking at once. Families who have used this Scove give it ther most unqualified approbation. Four sizes, from \$12.50 to \$35.

from \$12.50 to \$15.

Russia and English Iron Pipe, tin tubes for floors, marble slabs, zine vestilators, coal carriers, with various articles used by the trade, furnished on reasonable terms.

Stoves of aimost any pattern repaired and put up in a workmanike manner.

NOTT'S SARACENIC GRATE, for parlors or basement rooms, giving much more heat than a common grate, with much less fuel.

SHEPARD & Co.,

(Successors to Stration, & Sarayon, & Sarayon, Stration, & Sarayon, Sarayon, Sa

SHEPARD & Co.,
(Successors to Stratton & Seymour.)

able for apartments of invalids, sleeping rooms, &c. And as this is the only stove that has the radiator and hollow hase combined, the public are respectfully invited to call and examine it before purchasing clowhere. Manufacand examine it before purchasing clowhere. Manufac-tured by J. & E. BACKUS, 54 Bowery, New York, where can be seen a great number of recommendations from gen-tlemen who have used these stoves.



Stove demands the at-tention of those who desire a soft and healthy heat, beauty, cleanli-nes and econemy. It has been in use the last season, and the encour-agement received, and the entire satisfaction they yave the purchasinventor to manufac-ture them on a much larger scale, to supply

best Russia iron, and ornamented in themost eniste and ueat manner, giving a full view of the fire, whether the doors me shirt or spen, with a large heats to warm or dry the feet on when cold or damp. They are constructed with a radiator and cold air classer, in a more condecade form than any now in use, thereby securing all the properties of the heat, and taking up but little room. Personshout to purchase are respectfully requested to call and examine this valuable Stove. For sale at 2:39 Water st. sets if GEORGE C. HOWE.

No. 111 BOWERV is decidedly the be establishment in New-York to get bargains in the Boet and Shoe line; you have only to call to be convinced. Ladies', Gentleanch's Misses, Boys' and Childrens' Hoots, Shees and Gaiters, in all their variety, of my own manufacture and warranted first rate, at price to suit the times. Likewise a large assartment of god country work, which will be sold very chem. sountry work, which will be sold very sheap.

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and coming season you ever saw, and at prices for the present and coming season you ever saw, and at prices that can't be best in price or quality, gentlemen, I have Boots and Shoes for two prices or quality, gentlemen, I have Boots and Shoes for two to did kinds, and swited to all classes and all purektons of the present and a never-failing supply of Boys', Misses', and Children's Boots and Shoes, and twenty per cent the cheepsin the city. Just some and see, at SCRIBNER'S, 38 Grand-street, the second store east of Essex Market.

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Grand-street, the second store east of Enex Market. P.S.—I often hear from my customers that they are told by others in the trade that I buy all my work, and do not manufacture it; and that is the region why I sell ocheaper than others. Now here comes a poker for thee that tell what tkey know to be false. I will wager \$1000 with any one that I have paid more money to journeynes for the last five years, for work done under my own insmediate direction and control, than any other retailer of Boets and Shoes in the city, or than any two in Grand in 15 Jan.

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CHEMICAL OIL—BURNING FLUID—The sascriber would invite the attention of the public to his
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from their beauty and superior qualities, are destined in from their beauty and superior questions are destined to superaede all others now in use. The oil which is burned in them is a chemical preparation, very clean in its proper-ties, and gives a very brilliant and economical light. The Burning Fluid is a portable light, free from all smoke-smell, or grease, and will neither soil nor stain. Comised Lamps can be altered at a frifling expense, to burn the fluid. The subscriber is findly permitted to refer to see duid. The subscriber is kiedly permitted to refer to surof our most respectable families, who are now using the
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