For the Tribune

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"—A FREE SCHOOL SONG

BY GEORGE W. SUNDAY.

When moonless and unbroken night,
O'er earth, in waves of darkness rolled,
Jehovah said, "Let there be Light!"
The sun arose on clouds of gold,
And mountains smiled beneath its ray,
While streams ran shouting to the sea,
And larks arose to hail the day,
With their first song for light so free.

The rose held up its fragrant head,
And kissed with balmy lips the air—
The soaring eagle sky-ward sped,
To greet the sun, in glory there.
Sweet strains of joy from wood and sod—
From silver lake and blooming lea—
Went up for *light—(the smile of God)*—
That shines for all, forever free.

As shines the sun, o'er all the earth
Dispelling darkness with its rays,
May science smile, at every hearth,
The dawning light of better days.
God grant that blinding scales may fall,
From envious eyes that will not see,
Then light will shine in hut and hall,
And Education will be free.

"*Let there be light!*" o'er all the land,
Free as the sun in yonder sky,
Then filthy vice, with leprous hand,
And crime, with gangrened heart, shall die.
"*Let there be light!*" and caste shall cease,
From shore to shore from sea to sea,
And rosy plenty, smiling peace,
Shall meet abound where light is free.

CANADA.

Things at Montreal.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

MONTREAL, Wednesday, Oct. 2.

This city has for the last week presented an animated appearance, and been thronged with well dressed strangers. They are the Bostonians who have been visiting Quebec and the intermediate villages. They express themselves gratified with the reception which they have experienced, though in so doing they must refer rather to the courtesies of private citizens. The Municipal Authorities have not presented themselves in their corporate capacity to welcome the Republicans—they are reserving their enthusiasm, oratory and money for the Fair, or Industrial Exhibition, which comes off here this month, and to which many thousands from various quarters are expected to flock. The Quebeckers exerted themselves to welcome cordially the Bostonians. I heard some of the latter speak of the reception as being a *grand one*. Speeches and compliments were interchanged, followed by a dinner and further speechifying. The calculation of those who occupy themselves with such statistics is that from $20,000 to $40,000 have been expended in Montreal by the Boston party within a few days; and, moved by a natural desire to secure a repetition of the golden shower, the Railroad Directors are resolved to run cheap trains once a week. The idea is a bright one, and if carried out will tend to familiarize the Americans with Canada, and the Canadians with the United States.

You will perceive by the papers of this date that our city journals furnish details of the late Treaty with the Indians of Lake Superior. I transmitted you the facts on the 27th of last month, which you published on the 28th; and as they are now in every feature confirmed, I need not refer again to the subject.

The Central Vermont Railway Company is beating up for recruits from Montreal to proceed to Boston and hear the Swedish Nightingale; the charge to Boston and back to Montreal, including a Concert ticket, is only $15. The inducements thus offered have served to secure a considerable party.

There has been a Temperance lecturer here for ten days past, singularly qualified to sustain his vocation. The gentleman's name is Gough. He enjoys a high reputation as a speaker, and certainly he is not over estimated. He has the art of fascinating the attention of his hearers, and impressing upon their minds his own convictions. His language is not classical, but it is especially adapted to his auditory. Mr Gough cannot complain of neglect, inasmuch as on each evening he collected an assembly of 1,000, and realized $100.

The Gold mines belonging to Mr. De Lotey, on the Chaudiere, are in full operation. The results of Canadian goldmining have been remunerative, and the works are pressed forward with activity.

A very valuable deposit of iron ore has been discovered on Lots 6 in the concession C and D of the township of McNab, in the Ottawa District. The ore has been analyzed by Mr. Logan, the Provincial Geologist, who gives as the results of his experiments 68.57 per cent. of Iron. A writer in a Bytown paper says that he has ascertained that the ore produces 66.32 parts pure iron. The breadth of the bed in its whole length is estimated at 25 feet.

The Law Courts were yesterday removed the old Government House, where once the French Intendants dwelt. The new Law Courts will be three or four years in building; in the interim, the present wretched quarters must serve for the profession. Judges and lawyers are grumbling savagely at their discomfort.

Our weather has been charmingly mild, save during a short gale from the North.

It is stated that the new Post Office regulations are to come into effect on the 5th inst. If so, the postage will be reduced to the sum of three pence, as the extreme rate, and all exchange papers will be free. The American journals will experience the benefits of the abolition of postage to a very material addition to their circulation in the Colony. Mr. Stayner, the present Postmaster General, is to be continued in office. A.

Industrial Fair—Agricultural Products, &c.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

MONTREAL, Wednesday, October 9.

This city presents a gayer and more attractive aspect than it has borne since the days when protective doctrines were in the ascendant, when Canada enjoyed the privilege of exporting her products to England under a discriminating Tariff. The streets are thronged with crowds of well dressed strangers, and the shops and hotels are reaping a richer harvest than the opening prospects of the season promised. We are experiencing the first effects of the rapid system of intercommunication consequent upon the establishment of railway lines; and it cannot be denied that many high-minded men who distrusted the boasted blessings of a closer alliance with the Americans are beginning to confess that we are likely to gain more by a connection with the United States than the parent country, severed from us as she is by the broad Atlantic.

The absorbing topic of discussion is the coming Industrial Exhibition. The preparations incessantly occupy the Committees, who are astounded at the magnitude of their task as the period draws nigh. The chief difficulty which besets them—a difficulty which the London Committee will find aggravated—consists in the necessity of rejecting offered articles, simply because sufficient room cannot be commanded. As an exemplification of this fact I shall merely mention that in the article of wheat there have already been received one hundred samples forwarded by the owners, and as each sample must contain twenty-five bushels, you may fancy that the Committee are embarrassed with the abundance poured upon them. I cite the article of wheat because an unusually large number of samples have been sent here; but a variety of other articles have been received, so much so that the mere reception and arrangement are severe labors. I visited Mr. Sheppard's premises this day. He is our chief Horticulturist, and he is now receiving specimens of our best varieties of apples and pears from Canadian contributors. There will be exhibited some two hundred varieties of the apple and fifty varieties of the pear. I therefore trust some members of the New-York Pomological will be commissioned to visit this city in order to report upon their merits. I have attended the New-York exhibitions, and carefully examined the best specimens exhibited at the New-York Fair, and I must own, without being prejudiced or partial, that our apples are superior to anything I have seen in the United States. Yours are larger, but ours are higher flavored and juicier. I inclose you an official invitation to our exhibition, should you have it in your power to prevail upon any member of the Pomological Convention to come on here. The general arrangements for Thursday the 17th, Friday the 18th and Saturday the 19th, are as follows: Mr. Justice Day delivers an Inaugural Address upon the occasion of the meeting; a public dinner, to which distinguished Americans are invited by the Corporation; a ball under similar circumstances; a mechanics' dinner; a regatta; a steeple-chase, for which a handsome purse has been collected, and for which there are already half a dozen entries; a plowing-match; Indian races, dances and hurling matches; fireworks and possibly an illumination; a review of all the regular troops in garrison. Here is an attractive bill of fare, with exceedingly moderate prices; and quite work enough in store to keep your correspondent fully occupied furnishing you the details of each day's proceedings.

A clerk in the Quebec branch of Montreal City Bank has absconded with $30,000. A.

LETTERS ON NEW-MEXICO... NO II.

Slavery and Peonage—Slavery Extension favorable to Emancipation.

BY CORA MONTGOMERY.

Correspondence of the Tribune.

FARM FAIR, Thursday, Sept. 12.

Now that the position of New-Mexico is fixed, as it must be before this can travel to your hands from the outermost edge of this mailless frontier—fixed beyond the caprices of ultraism—I wish a few words from the South to have utterance before your congregation of Free Soilers. Not, however, in that spirit, now so vehement in the ascendant at the South, and which a perverse conflict has exasperated into a standard of sectional loyalty—I mean that one-eyed determination to regard slavery as the one supreme interest of the South, to the neglect and sacrifice of other measures of policy vital to the honor and aggrandisement of her sectional weight. The words of truth and soberness will be fearfully lost to the minority at this crisis of excitement, but they are of immortal birth, and if I can trace them they will live to be their own witness in their day of trial.

New-Mexico can never become a strong slave-holding State, that is assumed and admitted on every side, but there are those who believe that the most liberal permission to bring slaves there would be a direct and safe assistance to the progress of emancipation. This is not the opinion of those who think slavery a divine institution, began with the first germs of human law, and fated to end only when the last law and the last man shall expire together; but it is the belief of many of those at the south who feel that slavery has limitations in its tenure, and that on this continent the term thereof is distinctly visible in the future.

Why we suppose the so much dreaded, as much talked of "extension of slavery" would be slow but surely poison to slavery is worthy the attention of the non-extensionists as it is on the side of the leaf they do not usually turn over, or if they do, read with average kindness. We assume that the anxieties of the non-extensionists are not so much to the exact longitude and geographical extent of slavery as to the increase of its sum total of persons and duration. That is, they would count the souls rather than the acres it covers, in their plans of amelioration, and if the control was in them, would prefer diminishing the aggregate of slavery by ten thousand souls, to reducing the area they occupied by ten thousand square miles. Without discussing the value of this geographical mortality under certain peculiarities of circumstance; I must take it for conceded that the sincere aim of the non-extensionists is to modify, diminish and finally lead slavery to a peaceful and legitimate grave, such a gentle and regular decline that all moderate and high minded persons could attend the funeral with countenances void of offence toward their brethren.

New-Mexico, as I have before reminded you, is a mining State—a land of silver and other ores requiring large combinations of labor and capital to disinter her hidden wealth. In these operations, cheap and commodatable labor, such as a well trained gang of slaves would supply, would not fail to be profitable in the earlier stages of development, while machinery was scarce and imperfect, and intelligent labor exorbitantly dear, if attainable, and it is likely that some hundreds or even some thousands of slaves might come in, if there was no legal disability, while the infant mining interest was making its first steps. If so, they would come to pass out of bondage after a brief apprenticeship. During their apprenticeship they could hardly fail to earn for their master as much as they had cost him, but they would have done this all the same if they worked for him at the same scant wages that he pays the native peons. The presence of the peon service, for more than the arid sterility of her mountains, forbid the continuance of slavery in New-Mexico. In her crude transition state, these bare, unseaming mountains may be probed by the simple and direct agency of ignorant serf labor, and when their value is proved, machinery and intelligent hands to manage it will be invited in as has happened in Mexico.

Not one, I think, will say there are more than ten thousand white men in New-Mexico. The Pueblo Indians, about whom we have so many half explanations, are the poor, but free civilized Indians, who live in their own pueblos or villages, and escaped the serf door or peonage that bears down to the dust, the landless fifty thousands, who, under the old Mexican system, were the worst-fed, and the worst clothed slaves on this continent. There cannot be less than fifty thousand of these subdued peon classes, and all are Indians—the children of the soil dispossessed and enslaved by their Spanish conquerors. The *Pueblos* are freemen—after a fashion because they own their homes and can raise their own corn, and the lack of these conditions make the hard and hopeless feature of peonage. While the whole arable country is held by a few rich men, the ignorant peasant must accept shelter and existence on the landholder's terms—the meanest pittance which will support life—for he knows no revenue to redress or improvement.

These peons are not strong or cheerful workers, but they are cheaper than African slaves. The cost of purchase and transportation of a gang of ten slaves would secure a whole village of peons, and after this first cost the peons are less expensive to feed and clothe than Africans. The latter will not live and work on the peck of corn a week, and blankets a year, of the peon.

If, however, as I still think would happen, southern emigrants persisted in bringing with them their old family slaves, the vacancies they left behind would be filled by white laborers. The aggregate of slaves, however they may be dispersed or concentrated, can only be increased by the natural order of births. It draws no recruits from emigration, and the cases in which a free black can be cast back into servitude make no perceptible difference. Every graft on the slave population of the older States opens distinctly a door to so many white laborers whose influence must be arranged against the competition of slave labor. If ten thousand slaves passed from Missouri into New-Mexico they would not make it a slaveholding State, for still another and adverse class of laborers would immediately overbalance them, but the white men who rushed into the vacancy for industry would soon become voters and make Missouri free soil.

This has been so clearly and invariably the history of emancipation progress in all the States open to it that it really appears to me a proved principle that the "extension of slave limits" is the best constitutional cure for slavery. To dilute it and crowd between its thinned and broken ranks its great conqueror, white industry, is to extinguish it, and extinguish it with the consent of all interested in its fate.

Nothing can shake my conviction that the permission to bring slaves into New-Mexico would have given a considerable aid to the advance of emancipation. CORA MONTGOMERY.

CONVICTED.—Harrison, the fiend incarnate who recently attempted to destroy his wife by throwing her into a well, was tried last week in Ashtabula County and convicted. He was sentenced to the Penitentiary for seven years, the extent of the law for the crime of which he was convicted.

(Cleveland (Ohio) Herald.

SUIT AGAINST THE "IRISH DIRECTORY."—It will be recollected that during the "revolutionary" excitement in Ireland in 1848, a large sum not of money was raised in this country to aid the movers on the other side. In this city some $1,000 were collected and placed in the hands of the "Irish Directory," a committee of gentlemen appointed at a general meeting of the sympathizers in Faneuil Hall. At that meeting it was also voted that the funds should be appropriated to certain purposes. Soon after the interference of the British Government made it certain that the Irish patriots could accomplish nothing, and the Boston "Directory" voted to fund the money in their possession until some more auspicious day. This last act of the Directory has been disapproved of by some of the contributors, and the result is that a suit has been commenced against the Committee. The prosecution parties are Daniel Crawley of East Boston, who gave $100, and Patrick Murray of Ann-st, who gave $50. The case came before the Court of Common Pleas on Tuesday; but after consultation of the counsel on both sides, it was transferred to the Supreme Court, March term. [Boston Courier, 15th.

DRY GOODS.

LACES FRINGES AND BRAIDS.
BLACK AND COLORED MOHAIR TRIMMING LACES.
Black and colored Fringes and Gimps.
Assorted colored Algerine Braids.
For sale in lots to suit purchasers by
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CALICO PRINTERS' BLANKETS, Irish Linens and Sheet Cloth, Type Printers and Engravers' Blankets, Roller Blankets and Jacket Cloths, for sale by
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BLEACHED GOODS—1,200 cases, comprising every which and quality, for sale by
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BROWN COTTONS—1,000 bales 4, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, and 7-8 12-4, comprising all the various qualities, for sale by
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BLEACHED SHEETINGS.—100 cases Lonsdale and low priced 4-4 and 6-4 cotts, for sale by
C. S. DE BARON, 15 Pine-st.
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BLANKETS—100 cases Mackinaw, Negro, Family and Extra Blankets, for sale by
NESMITH & CO. 50 and 52 Pine-st.
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TICKS AND GINGHAMS FRINTS.—10 cases Amoskeag, Mallory, Pacific, Manville Valley, and other styles, for sale low by
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KENTUCKY JEANS—20 cases mixed, for sale by
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EMIGRANT INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS BANK, 51 CHAMBERS-ST.
THIS BANK, chartered by the Legislature of the State of New-York, is now in full operation, has taken the premises 51 Chambers-st, east of Broadway, for the purpose of the Bank. The Bank is open to receive deposits every day (Sundays excepted,) between 9 and 3 o'clock, P.M.
TRUSTEES.

John Nicholson,	William Redmond,
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James Kerrigan,	Joseph Stuart,
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TO TELEGRAPH COMPANIES THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES AND BRITISH PROVINCES.
THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully give notice, that he has opened rooms at 177 Broadway, New York, for the purpose of keeping constantly on sale wire, registers, manuals, insulators, zinc, porcelain cups, batteries, acids, projectors, Gilmartin's battery, galts patches and river wire, and every device upon of
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At manufacturer's prices.
The advantages to the Companies in having a room of this kind are too obvious to require a moment's consideration, and it is sincerely hoped they will extend to it their support. All valuable improvements will be added to the stock as soon as possible. Orders will be punctually attended to, if addressed to
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The dispatches are printed by the instruments in Roman capital letters—thus avoiding the necessity of translating or transcribing, and consequent liability to error necessarily connected with all other systems of telegraphy.
The extreme of this line may depend upon punctual transmission and delivery of their messages, as no dispatches will be received at their offices unless the wires are in working order.
PRICES—For messages of ten words, 20 cents; and for each additional word, 1 cents.
JAMES WYMAN, President.
Harvey T. Hunt, Clerk of the Corporation.
New-York, Sept. 13, 1850. s23 tf

GAUTION.
THE PATENT OFFICE having decided in favor of F. M. Ray as the first and true inventor of the India Rubber Gutta-Percha Spring, and against W. C. Fuller, who claimed the same as his invention, and at whose instigation the manufacture of Vulcanized Rubber for such springs, several Railroad Companies have indicted, not only upon the rights of the said F. M. Ray, and rendered themselves liable for big damages, but also upon the patent rights of Charles Goodyear, against all of whom suits for damages for infringement will be commenced in the event of failure to receive compensation speedily, yet since Horace H. Day, against whom no claim is made, now demands
All Railroad Companies are cautioned against infringing upon the said patent rights of said Charles Goodyear, or of F. M. Ray, as the use of such India Rubber car springs and for a short time longer, reasonable claims will be immediate in consequence.
F. M. RAY, Office 9 Broadway.
Annexed is a copy of the official certificate from the Commissioner of Patents.—
COPY.
UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., 16th September, 1850.
SIR—You are hereby informed that in the case of certain interference between your claims and those of W. C. Fuller, upon which hearing was appointed to take place on the second Monday in August, the question of priority of invention has been decided in your favor. I enclose a copy of the decision.
The testimony in the case is now open to the inspection of those concerned.
Yours respectfully,
Signed DELLITT S. LAWRENCE,
Acting Commissioner of Patents.
Mr. Fowler M. Ray,
C. M. Keller, Esq. New-York. o1 3m*

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ISABELLA GRAPES, from the vineyard of W. H. Hughes, at Matawan Point, N. J. can be had of J. H. Sikes & Co. 194 Washington Market and 214 Washington-st.
The first premium was awarded to Mr. Hughes at the last and present Fair of the American Institute at Castle Garden; samples can be seen at the present, and a supply for sale at the depots 194 West and 214 Washington-st. o11 1m*

BOOK BINDERS' LEATHER.—The subscriber has on hand and is constantly receiving English, Colored Skivers, Colored Calf Skins, French Fancy Morocco, Sheep Red Leather, Sailed Splits and Calf Skins, Book Cloth, Marble Paper and every article required for a bindery. Always on hand a large assortment of Gold, Dudley's superior Ferry Skivers Black, Sheep and Law Calf Skins. A lot of the above are offered at the lowest market prices by
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W. CRAWBUCK'S UPHOLSTERY HOUSE and Bedding Warehouse, 251 Grand-st, New-York, where will be found a complete assortment of the following articles: Feathers, hair, moss and husk, all beds, mattresses, palliasses and cushions; also, bedsteads of every description, viz. patent screw, iron joint, lock joint, iron screw, cottage and trundle, cots, &c. Also, a splendid variety of window shades, paper hangings, borders, &c. Mr. C. would call particular attention to his new style of hair and spring mattresses. N.B.—Old beds and mattresses renovated and made over equal to new, by
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NOTICE.—A Corporate Company is about to be formed under the Act of 1848, for the purpose of setting into operation one of Bishop's Floating Derricks on Lake Erie. Persons desirous of joining in this Company will please call on A. D. BISHOP, Esq. at his residence, 121 Adams-st, Brooklyn. s23 1m*

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FILEY & RIKER, 30 Chatham-st, call the attention of all persons wanting Shades to their assortment of Shades and materials for making and hanging Shades. They make the best quality only, and sell at prices full 25 per cent less than any other manufacturers. All Shades warranted not to stick or curl. s27 1m*

50,000 WINDOW SHADES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, at great bargains, in lots to suit purchasers from 25cts, at 458 Pearl, four doors from Chatham-st. Trimmings, Cambrics, &c. for the Trade. [o12 1mo] W. O. JENKS.

WINDOW SHADES! BILT CORNICES! DAMASK FRINGES, &c.—Families about furnishing their windows with the above articles, will find at J. C. WOODWORTH'S, 205 Broadway, the largest and best assortment in the city, never at new styles never before introduced in New-York. Lace and muslin curtains, drapery, tassels, loops, pins, bands, cornices, &c. Families purchasing of this establishment may rely upon getting a desirable article, and as low as it is possible to import or manufacture it. Merchants buying at wholesale will find it decidedly to their advantage to call before purchasing elsewhere.
J. C. WOODWORTH, 205 Broadway.

NEW-YORK AND NEW-HAVEN RAILROAD.—On and after Monday, October 14, the following trains will leave the Grand-st Station, corner Broadway. Passengers are requested to be at the New-York and Harlem Railroad Office Twenty-second-st.
1. Accommodation Train at 7 15 A.M. for New-Rochelle, Stamford, Port Chester, Greenwich, Stamford, Darien, Norwalk, Westport, Southport, Fairfield, Bridgeport, Stratford, Milford and New-Haven. Passengers from the Way Stations will take this train and at Bridgeport. Passengers from Way Stations or Boston, Providence, Worcester, Hartford, Springfield and Connecticut River Railroads, will take this Train and join Express Train at New-Haven.
2. Express Train at 8 o'clock, A.M. for Stamford, Bridgeport, Albany and Housatonic Railroads, New-Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Connecticut River Railroad, Worcester, Providence and Boston.
3. Accommodation Train at 9 A.M. for New-Haven and intermediate stations, Hampden, Cheshire, Southington, Plainville, Farmington, Avon, Tariffville, and Collinsville, Mt Carbon, Hartford and Springfield.
4. Express Train at 3 P.M. for Stamford, Norwalk, Bridgeport and Housatonic and Naugatuck Railroads, New-Haven and Stations on the Canal Railroad, Hartford, Springfield, Worcester and Boston.
5. Accommodation Train at 4 P.M. for New-Haven and all the intermediate Stations.
6. Accommodation Train at 5 P.M. for Bridgeport and intermediate Stations.
TRAINS TO NEW-YORK
1. Accommodation Train at 6 10 A.M. from Bridgeport, stopping at all the intermediate Stations.
2. Accommodation Train at 7 A.M. for New-Haven, stopping at all intermediate Stations, receiving passengers from Naugatuck Railroad at Bridgeport.
3. Accommodation Train at 9 A.M. from New-Haven stopping at all intermediate Stations, receiving passengers from Hartford and New-Haven, Canal Railroad, and Naugatuck Railroad.
4. Express Train at 1 10 P.M. (in connection with the Express Train from Boston) from New-Haven, stopping at Bridgeport and Stamford, receiving passengers from the Housatonic Railroad at Bridgeport.
5. Accommodation Train at 4 30 P.M. (receiving passengers from the Accommodation Train from Boston) from New-Haven, stopping at all intermediate Stations.
6. Express Train at 6 10 P.M. (for in connection with Express Train from Boston) stopping at Bridgeport, Norwalk and Stamford, arriving in New-York at 11 50 P.M. Evening Train from Fairfield connects with this Train at Bridgeport. Passengers are requested to procure tickets before taking seats in the Cars. [s30 tf] R. B. MASON, Sup't.

FREDERICK W. PACHTMANN, 179 Canal-st, would respectfully inform his customers and the public in general that he keeps as usual a very large assortment of fine Gold and Silver Watches, rich and fashionable Jewelry and Silver Ware of every description. Every article warranted as represented and at the lowest possible prices. Watches, Jewelry and Silver Ware made to order and repaired. s30 1m*

THE LARGEST assortment of Bedsteads, Beds, Mattresses and Feathers ever offered for sale at M. WILLARD'S Warerooms, 156 Chatham-st, corner of Mulberry-st. The attention of house-keepers and others is particularly called to Willis's patent right and left screw bedstead. Old beds renovated; cots wholesale and retail. s28 1m*

WM. STURGES, JOHN T. ADAMS, N. W. GRAHAM.
STURGES, ADAMS & GRAHAM,
Forwarding & Com. Merchants, 52 Poydras-st, N. Orleans.
ADAMS & STURGES,
Commission Merchants, 13 South-st, New-York.
REFERENCES—Geo. S. Coit, Esq. Cashier, New-York; J. S. Alwood, Esq. Cashier, Chillicothe; O. N. L. Wilson, Esq. Cashier, Marietta, O.; S. Brady, Esq. Cashier, Wheeling, Va.; Neh. McCarthy, Esq. Indianapolis; Calvin Fletcher, Esq. do.; Messrs. Sturges, Bennett & Co. New-York; J. Corning & Co. New-Orleans; Worster & Hart, Boston; Jno. Lenstreet & Son, Baltimore; Springer & Whitman, Cincinnati; Ensler, Comstock & Co. Columbus. o3 3tuwsu

J. H. PAGE'S CLIMAX SALVE for the cure of Scrofula, Salt Rheum, &c. for sale by RUSHTON, CLARK & CO. 110 Broadway, 16 Astor House, and 272 Broadway. s30 3m*

TO LET.

TO LET—A modern-built brick house in Dean-st near the corner of Powers-st, South Brooklyn, consisting of two parlors with marble mantels on 1st floor, 4 rooms on the 2d floor, front and back basement on a level with the sidewalk, and a good under cellar—is just in the course of finishing and will be ready for occupation on the 1st November next. Rent low to a genteel family, $120 to 1st May. The location is very pleasant and healthy. Apply to E. AUERBACH, 122 Norfolk-st, or Messrs JAS. COCKER & CO. 48 John-st N. Y. o7 2w*c

WANTED TO RENT—By a gentleman and lady, with one child, two or three rooms, with a pantry, in a respectable entire approach on. Rent must be moderate. Address H. H. care of S. Mallard, 166 Pearl-st. o15 3t

HOUSE WANTED—From the 1st of November, west of Sixth-av and between Hammersley and Gansevoort-sts. Address immediately, stating location, rent and description of property, box 1233 Post Office. o15 1tf

TO LET OR FOR SALE—The three story house cor Fifth-avenue and Fortieth-st, nearly repaired and in perfect order, fitted for a public house.
R. W. TOWNSEND, 86 Cedar-st. o15 4t*

TO LET—To a small, genteel family, part of a modern built three story house, with bath-room, &c. a few doors west from Broadway, up-town. For particulars, call at 111 Broadway, in cabinet store. o15 3t*

TO LET—A small genteel family, part of a modern built three story house, with bath-room, &c. a few doors west from Broadway, up-town. For particulars call at 111 Broadway, in cabinet store. o11 3t*

FOR SALE.

DESIRABLE NEWARK PROPERTY FOR SALE—The subscriber, executor of George Haight, deceased, offers at private sale, on reasonable terms, the premises No. 138 Mulberry-st in Newark, N. J. consisting of a two-story dwelling-house contrived and arranged all in good condition and repair. The lot is 44 feet front by 200 feet deep, and is located in a very pleasant and rapidly improving part of the city. Possession can be given in April next. Also, the four-story house and lot No 338 Broad-st Newark, directly opposite the First Presbyterian Church, and one of the best locations in the city for a wholesale or retail business. Possession given in April next.
The above property is entirely free from incumbrance and the title indisputable. Terms made known on application to JOSEPH N. TUTTLE, Esq in Newark, or the undersigned at No. 47 Broadway, New-York.
J. B. ARTHUR, Executor.
s17 2aweod*

STEAM MILL FOR SALE.—The steam flouring mill in Lyons, Wayne County, New-York, is offered for sale at a very low price. The building is large, commodious and conveniently located on the Erie Canal. The steam engine is one of the best, and latest construction. The mill stones, gearing and fixtures are good, and in good condition. There are 4 sets of stones, and the engine has proved sufficient therefore. The whole will be sold together, or the engine, mill gearing, and all the fixtures will be sold separately, to be removed for $4 00, without the building and stones. Inquire of C. S. DE ZENG, Clerk, or G. A. COOK, at Bank of Geneva. o15 2w*

AT PRIVATE SALE.—Two lots of ground on the north side of Downing-st, between Bedford and Varick-sts. Also one lot 25 by 100 feet and two brick front houses thereon, known as Nos 113 and 115 Orange-st. Also three lots 18 feet 9 inches each by 85 feet deep, with two 2 story frame houses thereon, known as Nos 99 and 101 Christopher-st. Half of the purchase money can remain on bond and mortgage if desired. For terms, &c. apply to ANTHONY J. BLEECKER, Auctioneer, 7 Broad-st. o15 1w

COUNTRY SEAT ON THE HUDSON—For sale, a farm of 81 acres in the Village of Hastings, 21 miles from the city. The house is new, built of stone in the most substantial manner, in modern style, contains 12 rooms, and has one of the most commanding views of the river and adjacent country. It enjoys unusual picturesque beauty, with convenience and retirement. The grounds are in the best order, well supplied with a great variety of fruit. The whole or part will be sold on application to the proprietor on the premises at Hastings on the Hudson, N. Y. [o14 2w*] ALEXANDER BIRNIE.

FOR SALE—A desirable country residence to the town of Wilton, Conn. about 45 miles from