

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CHILDREN'S PARIS HATS.—Just received... LADIES' LONDON FURS.—Just received... FURS, FURS, FURS.—Young's premium...

DAVIS'S HYPERTON is confidently recommended... JENNY LIND DOLLS.—A new and elegant... FOWLER & WELLS, Parasitologists and...

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1851.

Proclamation.—MAYOR'S OFFICE, NEW-YORK.—In conformity with the recommendation of the Governor...

For California.—We shall issue THIS MORNING The Tribune for California, Oregon and the Sandwich Islands...

For Europe.—The next number of The Tribune for European Circulation will be issued TO-MORROW MORNING...

Topics of the Morning.—The terrible calamity of Friday continues to engross our whole community...

The Kossuth Procession, we anticipate will be a grand affair, and will do honor to our glorious city...

The increase of crime in New-York is owing to the selfish conservatism that has grown rich by retaining the law...

New and striking improvements in the shirt-making art have been introduced by GERONIMO...

NOTICE TO THE LADIES OF NEW-YORK AND ITS VICINITY.—Ladies wishing Books and Shoes for the Fall and Winter season...

J. TAYLOR, No. 337 Broadway, opposite the Tabernacle, furnishes parties with Ice-Cream, Fruit Pie, Jelly, Custard, &c...

SPANISH LANGUAGE.—A Gentleman's Class for beginners to meet on Tuesday and Friday evenings...

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—Mr. James G. Motley, one of the most enterprising of our New-York mechanics...

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.—The great proportion of Bed-bugs, Cockroaches, Moths, &c., are now rampant...

FOR SALE.—An old and well established Ladies' and Gentlemen's Oyster and Ice Cream Saloon...

As publicity is the true mode of extending business, readers are again reminded of the Advertising Agency of V. B. PALMER...

The Archbishop's Letter.

The opinions and teachings of Archbishop Huc are to us objects of deep solicitude because they may profoundly affect the welfare of our Country and the Progress of the Human Race...

force seems to us a gross and baneful usurpation. III. We do not base the right of all men to Religious Freedom on any such frail foundation as the toleration of Catholics by Protestants...

IV. The poet talks of those who 'make a solitude, and call it peace.' We have all lately read the Pope's official congratulation of the Holy Congregation...

I. That we differ with the Bishop on certain points of Religious Faith, is quite true; but we have no wish to abridge his liberty on that account...

Now when the Archbishop charges our system of Republican Liberty with putting 'God and the Devil, truth and falsehood, on the same level,' he surely misconceives that system...

II. The Archbishop, as we were quite sure, is in favor of Civil and Religious Liberty—with a difference. He does not think of the Sovereign Pontiff 'forced to throw his States open for the preaching of every form of Protestantism and Infidelity'...

There are at all times in the Roman States, especially in their Metropolis, a considerable number of educated, serious-minded, enlightened Protestants...

From Ireland we hear of a Mr. Wagstaff of New-York who announced to the citizens of Galway that he shall incontinently start a line of steamers between that port and sea...

Our South American news is very full and very interesting. The document signed Rosas is extraordinary in character and grandiloquent in style...

THE BALTIC.—The steamship Baltic, for Liverpool, after proceeding down the bay, returned at night, and anchored at Quarantine, on account of the very low tide, and heavy sea on the bar...

while for the acquisition of Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, &c., we shall send them to Common or secular Schools. Why is not this distinction a natural and just one?...

Why, Rev. Sir! it never pretended to do any such thing. You might as well object that it does not wash, dress and vaccinate them. You and your Clergy are expected, by Catholic parents, and they think divinely commissioned, to teach their children Religion...

No, Sir! it does not suit 'other denominations' to have their children reared in ignorance of God and His laws, and you ought not to intimate that it does. But they do not believe that their children must be irreligiously reared because they are not taught Religious dogmas in the Common Schools...

As we understand the matter, the Archbishop's course has not been consistent with this expression of preference. Twelve or fifteen years ago, our Common Schools were very nearly on the basis here suggested by the Archbishop...

VI. We are quite willing to leave to Time the decision between our view of the character and career of Kossuth and that of the Archbishop, and we feel so fortified in our conviction that we let the Archbishop's statement of the case pass without remark...

VII. We do not hold the Archbishop accountable for every thing that appears in The Freeman's Journal. We accept his own explanation on that point. But that Journal speaks in the name of Catholics and Catholicity, and it is bitter and unsparing in its warfare on the adversaries of Despotism...

Now we did think that, as this 'Freeman's Journal' is openly advertised as the organ of Archbishop Hughes, and weekly speaks as with authority, in behalf of Catholic Faith and Principles, it behoved the Archbishop to let the public know how far its potent partnership of Nicholas, Metternich and Haynau in Europe and its hostility to Common Schools here, met his approbation...

VIII. The Archbishop is an advocate not only of Civil and Religious Liberty but of Universal Education, though in neither case after our pattern. He would have Religion form a part of every child's education. Very good—we concur in that view. But it is one thing to assume that each child should be taught Religion, and quite another to maintain that Religious dogmas should be taught in common schools...

IX. We assure the Archbishop that, however strongly we may be obliged to dissent from some of his opinions, we have no thought of censuring him for their utterance. On the contrary, we wish he would more frequently communicate with the public on the important themes whereon we have the misfortune to differ from him...

STEAMSHIP EL DORADO.—This vessel, which sank at her wharf on Friday, was undergoing various and extensive alterations previous to her intended departure on the 26th instant...

FOR THE SOUTH.—The steamship Florida, Capt. Lyon, for Savannah, Southerner, Capt. Dickinson, for Charleston, and the Rosalie, Capt. Parsh, and City of Richmond, Capt. Terry, for Norfolk and Richmond, departed on Saturday...

Mississippi.—The Delegates chosen last Summer to a State Convention, to consider the grave subject of Southern wrongs and their remedies, assembled at Jackson on the 10th inst. and chose CORNELIUS CANNACK of Tishomingo (the banner Union County) President...

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The Hungarian War.—The Courier and Enquirer of Friday, contained an article several columns long, asserting that Kossuth was no better than he should be, and that the Hungarian War was essentially a mere struggle of the Magyar race to keep the Slavonians of Hungary in subjection...

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