MISCELLANY.

An Ode to the Great Eastern.

BY A TOWN-EAST TOXY.

Allmity grate canoe! I've an
Ocean that you're sum punk
Ins when you're steam is up
And your dex is covered over
With passengers onto em
At several pounds (sterlink) apiece.
You're pips is busted, but dont
Bust up the company, grate canoe!
If you succeed in bringin all
Them passengers and their trunks
And things safe to Portland the
Mare of that mewnicipality
Will jump more nor six feet
Outen his boton, and the
Down East gals will exert thatselves
To pieces.
Wotile Neptoon say when he
Sees you a comink
Thru his pastur? His trydent
Wont have no effec on you
Becos youm maid of
Iron. He wont dast to cum
Anigh your paddles and
When he sees you screwin
Thru the wotter heel go
Down amungst the mermaids
Tarnation quick.
Cum on grate steemer to Portland.
Dont try fast n. Inshureances
Is too steep for short excursions.
Dont go 2 New York, for Hegats
Is dangerus and the mortls
Of that grate city is mux very
Lo. In fack there offul
Cum over how Portland is.
Date and then go about you're
Business, grate canoe.

Written Expressly for the New York Sun

LEOLA;

OR

THE MYSTERIOUS RANGER.

A Tale of the Mexican War.

By T. Hamilton Vananda.

Author of "Alleia," "The Miller Patriot," "Will Hermit," "Almont," "Jessie Wharton," etc.

Before Leola could utter a sound, she found herself alone. Alone! she thought, and in the house of a deadly enemy. Another—one in whom she had hoped to find a friend—was added to the list of her foes! What was that which Vito would have said about her mistress, just as she was called away? What! A dark suspicion flashed through her mind, and caused a chill to run over her frame. She recalled her acquaintance with the Señorita. They had met in public and in private circles for a year or two, and had exchanged visits, community thought well of the wealthy widow. Was it deceived? Was she not what she seemed? What relation existed between her and Eduardo Castillias? The thought came to her that they were rivals, or had alternately been the objects of his admiration—she dared not look beyond!"

But if there was any personal danger to her there, why should she stay in the house? Was she not foolish thus to expose herself? But, alack! where would she go? Where had she another friend in those trying times, who would or could assist her? She thought of Jules Travis, the handsome young Lieutenant, and remembered his oath to watch over and guard her; and this thought would have given her some comfort, had she not seen the Grey Monk on that evening. She knew too well the immense power of this priesthood in that country. She had felt and seen too well, the power of this particular one. Whatever was his motive for persecution, he was aware she was in the city; he had seen her; had doubtless fol owed her, and knew all. And if Castillia was in the city, with the priest and Señorita Cos for his accomplices, how soon might she not be in their power, and lost to all hope of succor!

The picture looked dark to poor Leola. She sat contemplating with her gaze riveted to the floor, hands pressed on her breast, as she wished, each moment for Vito to return. Then she knelt down before a crucifix, which stood upon a small table, between two Madonnas, and with her hands clasped as before, she essayed her devotions.

Time passed, but Vito did not return. She became nervous and alarmed. True, she had told her to lock her door and retire, that no evil would befall her. But what could a small, delicate child like her, do against the machinations of so many superiors? It was folly to hope for succor from her. She thought if it was her faithful Mariana, her former hand-maiden, who was noted for her strong intellect and brave heart, she could put more trust, more faith in her.

Again her mind turned to Jules Travis. Intuitively she opened the drawer of the little table. It contained pen ink and tablets. Why might she not write to him, and tell him her fears? As the thought flashed across her mind, the lamp began to flicker, burned low down, and ere she could fasten the door, it went out.

As the bolt turned in the lock, she felt the full sense of her utter loneliness, and throwing herself upon her couch, she gave way to a flood of tears.

CHAPTER V.

THE MONK AND THE SENORITA. PLOTTING.

When Edward Castillias had retired from the cloister, the Gray Monk rose to his feet and took two or three paces up and down the floor, with his brows closely knit over his black, fiery eyes, and his lips firmly compressed. Then he resumed his seat before the table, and resting his hands thereon, he bent forward, and buried his face in them. He sat thus for a long time, lost in profound thought. It must have been a reverie of deep moment, for so lost and abstracted did he seem—that man of wondrous secrets—that he seemed to be dead; not a limb, not a muscle moved.

"I am in a maze!" he muttered. "I have allowed a few paltry things to weave themselves into the meshes of my great coil, until they trammel my power. I must break them. When did any of my order stop at trifles, when a great end was in view? And why should I, who am—" he paused, then added—"what I am. Now for my *female spy*, the creature of my will—who hopes to gain a share of this great estate, upon which to satiate her lascivious nature. Ha, ha, ha!"

He rose from his chair, and approaching the wall on the west side, he touched a spring near a large looking-glass which descended to the floor. There was no sound produced, but the Monk had scarcely settled himself again in his seat, when the looking-glass slowly moved inwards, and a woman entered the room. *It was the Senorita Cos.*

"*Benedicite!* daughter," said the Monk, with well assumed gravity.

"Thanks, father, you called me, I believe," she replied, as she carelessly threw herself into the chair formerly occupied by the Guerilla chief.

"Yes, the enemy is in our country, daughter," said the Monk.

"I know it, father."

"But they must be driven out, daughter."

"How, father?"

"We must learn all their plans; must know, before hand, each design of action, so that we can forestal, defeat, and drive them from our shores."

"How is this to be done?"

"You are young, fair, and impressive. You must express warm Republican principles, become acquainted with the officers, give *fetes* and *bals masque*, win them to your feet, and learn their secrets. These transmitted to me will soon reach Headquarters, and be of immense value. We might employ spies, and other secret agents, but the danger would be greater, and the means not half so effective."

"It may be done, if you find the means," said the Senorita. "My capital is getting low."

"The means are always at your command, daughter, to serve the Church or State," said the monk, in a significant tone.

"For what other purpose do I ever ask it, save a sufficiency for my support?" she asked, with a flushed cheek.

"We will not speak of that now," said the monk, evasively. You have a visitor this evening?"

"A visitor? How know you that?" she asked, quickly.

"You seem to reply to all my remarks, to-night, by asking questions, daughter," said the Monk, in a supercilious tone. "What matters it how I learn matters, only so I gain them for the benefit of our holy mother? The plan I had laid to secure the wealth and estates of Don Jose Violenta, has only partly succeeded. The daughter escaped, and has returned, before I have completed my plans. *Senora* Leola is at your house."

"She is," said the woman, meekly.

"You have promised her protection, I presume?"

"What else could I do? or, at least, seem to do?"

"You have done very right."

"You did not wish to have her share her father's sad fate?"

"By no means. A young cavalier has taken a fancy to her, and was to carry her off."

"And that cavalier was the heartless Eduardo Castillias," she said, with a withering sneer.

"How know you that?"

"Pardon me. I find out my secrets as you do your's, and can keep them as well," she answered triumphantly.

"Well, suppose it was Señor Castillias; you and he have quarrelled, and he has a right to a new choice, I suppose, as the world goes," replied the Monk, biting his lips.

"She shall never be caught to Edwardo Castillias, Arch—"

"Stop! O death! let not that name be uttered even here!" cried the Monk, sternly.

"Pardon me! But I repeat it: she shall never be caught to him!" she said, firmly.

"Why, daughter? We must forget and forgive."

"No sermonizing to me, father, when on this subject," she answered, in an excited tone. "I would sooner take Leola Violenta's life, with my own hands, than ever Edwardo Castillias should press a kiss upon her lips!"

The Monk gazed upon her for some moments in silent wonder. Her cheeks were flushed, her eye flashing and bosom heaving. There was resolution, deadly determination in her tones.

"Zara!" he said, slowly, "can this be you?"

"Ay, it is what is left of me!" she exclaimed, bitterly.

And then as if some recollection of the past, or long hurried emotion, had opened a flood-gate of memory, she buried her face in her hands and wept!

The monk was silent. He sat for a long time gazing upon her convulsed form, as sob after sob escaped her, as though he was looking upon some marvel in nature. That bold, bad man, who from fanaticism had wandered into wickedness, until his heart had grown as callous to conscience, as the rock to the foam of the sea wave, could not understand that depth of woman's love, that would prompt *her* to steep her white hands in innocent blood—while in the same moment, the memory of what she had been when a child, playing in the garden of innocence, would melt her into tears.

Presently the sudden and, of course, weak, throb of memory began to cease its vibrations; she checked her tears, dashed them from her eyes with a resolute and contemptuous gesture, and fixed her gaze on him.

"I'm a fool!" she exclaimed, "to think of the past—or to *think at all*—save only for revenge."

"Come, let us compromise this affair," said the Monk, in a slow, thoughtful manner; "you do not wish Castillias to be in possession of this young girl?"

"He shall not—no, not if he were to storm my house with all his brigands at his back," she cried.

"Then suppose we send her to some convent in the country, where she will be securely kept, and be out of his reach?"

"Can it be done?"

"Easily. In a day or two—after you grow weary of expending your sympathy on her—you can receive a letter from a friend in Vera Cruz, requesting a visit, on account of this invasion. You can then recommend her to seek shelter in the convent of Santa Isabella, beyond Camargo, where Sister Francisca, the Superior, will have my instructions how to act. When she is gone, it will be time enough for you to make your arrangements about the *fetes*."

"Your plan seems feasable, and I will think of it. But will not Castillias commit an outrage on the convent and rescue her?" she said thoughtfully.

"That would transcend his license, and even in these times, bring him under the ban of Church and State, and put his neck in the garrotte. Besides, how will he know she will be there?"

"It is well, let us follow this plan, as it seems to be the most feasable. Anything to keep her out of his clutches. But how about the estate and property. Has the palace been searched?"

"It has, but many of the papers are missing. Don Jose must either have taken them with him, or else concealed them. It is highly probable that some of the solders will be quartered in the palace, as it is commodious and convenient to the Grand Plaza. That I will ascertain to-morrow. If not, you might induce her to visit it with you, and by some artifice you may learn the place of their concealment. Once in my hands, and I will save the State the trouble of confiscation."

The monk uttered a low chuckle, as he said this, and his eyes glistened with delight.

"Are these all your instructions," she asked, rising.

"All but this," said the monk, placing a purse of gold in her hand—"*Benedicite!*"

Once more the scheming monk was alone.

CHAPTER VI.

VITO TELLS MORE SECRETS.—MARIANO.—THE LETTER AND THE DISAPPOINTMENT.

Leola awoke with a start. The sun was shining bright and joyous through her open casement, and the perfume of the flowers beneath, freshly exhaled with the dew, rose with an exquisite sense to her nostrils. She looked at her dress, which she had neglected to take off, and pressed her hands against her brow, as if to recall the past. It came back slow but sad, fragmentary, but with terrible reality. She could not tell at what period she had become unconscious; like a spoiled child, she had cried herself to sleep, and felt the better for the relief it afforded her surcharged heart.

But her dreams! Ah! they had been terrible, startling. As she recalled them, it seemed as if she had not slept, so real did they appear, so vividly did their recollection remain. She saw over again the terrible scene on the river—the robbers—the struggle, her father's dabbled corpse! Then, for a time, she walked side by side with one of manly mein, who protected her from harm, and whose eyes reflected back a new passion which made her heart glad. . . . Then her dream changed suddenly. She was on a long road, going to some indefinite place, when the carriage was attacked by robbers. There was a brief strife; she was dragged from the carriage by a rude, strong arm, and looking up she found herself in the embrace of *Eduardo Castillias, the Bandit Chief!* Again her dream changed to a scene of even greater horror. She lay asleep upon the same bed, in the same room, when suddenly she was awakened by a stifled shriek. She looked up and beheld the *Senorita* Cos stading beside her bed, with a lamp in one hand, and a small pitcher in the other, her eyes glaring upon her with a fierce, vindictive fire. Behind her, like a shadow, glided the *petite* Vito, watching her every movement.—Presently the lamp was blown out, the phial was dashed to the floor; there was a stifled shriek, and then all was darkness!

As Leola, sitting up in her bed, gathered up the last remnant of this final dream, there was a gentle rap at the gallery door, and a soft musical voice said:

"*Senora!*"

Leola recognized the voice, and rising, withdrew the bolts and let Vito in. The young girl opened her great eyes with astonishment, as she beheld the Señora already dressed, and observed her care-worn face.

"*La Senora* did not rest well, last night?" she said, gazing at her.

"O yes, very well, Vito," replied Leola, evasively.

"*Senora* can't deceive Vito," she said. "You did not undress—you have cried all night, or had bad dreams."

Leola sank down upon an ottoman, as if overcome.

"You are right, Vito, I have had both," she said.

The girl seemed to think for a moment, and then said, in a half peremptory tone:

"Undress and lay down."

"What mean you?"

"What I say. Did not Señora promise to obey me?"

"Well."

"Then you must be sick all day; you must not come down stairs. You are sick—overcome by fatigue and exposure," said the girl, turning down the bed clothes, and proceeding forthwith to disrobe her.

"But I am well; I must go down stairs," said Leola.

"And I say you're sick, and shant," cried the girl, as she continued at her employment.

Leola looked up in her face. She could not tell what most she saw there, whether of anger, humor, or cunning.

"What does this mean, Vito?" she asked.

"I will tell you when I have put you to bed, and brought you a cup of strong *cocoa*," she replied. Nor would she answer another question, or speak a single word, until she had accomplished her object. Then she said:

"Now, lay still until I come back. I must tell Señorita you are very sick, and, mind you, when she comes to see you, you *must* be sick. Say you've had fever a'l night, and had dreams—that won't be no story. Ask her to let me bring you a cup of *cocoa*, when she leaves, and then you will hear all you want."

To be Continued.

FOR SALE AND TO LET.

$3,800 WILL BUY THE HOUSE AND lot No. 92 East 51st st, near 4th ave, with the neat furniture in the house; the house is brick and contains all the modern improvements. Inquire of JOHN WEBBER, 37 Wall st. oct 6*112

LIQUOR STORE FOR SALE—CALL AT 228 West st, N. York. oc31 2*113

FOR SALE—THE STOCK AND FIXtures of a Grocery and Liquor store. For particulars enquire at 176 Chambers st. oc1 3*135

THE STOCK AND FIXTURES AND goodwill of a grocery and liquor store and 2 rooms for sale, now doing a good business; to be sold cheap; rent $9 per month. Inquire on the premises, 262 East 12th st. oc1 6*109

FOR SALE—THE LEASE AND FIXtures, with or without stock, of an old established grocery and liquor store, situated in the 4th Ward. Inquire at 57 Oliver st. oc31 6*139

FOR SALE CHEAP FOR CASH—A candy and fancy store, on 3d ave, between 19th and 20th sts, Brooklyn—the owner having another business to attend to. Apply for one week. oc31 2*321

TO LET—HOUSE WITH BASEMENT store, 17 Mott st, near Chatham; a good stand for a boarding house and lager beer saloon; rent, $400. Apply 80 Franklin st, Cooper House. oc1 3*319

RARE CHANCE—FOR SALE, AN oyster saloon, with stock, fixtures and liquors, everything complete for the business, in a good location; will be sold at a bargain, the owner having other business to attend, as will be seen by any party wishing to purchase. Price $200 cash. This place will be found worth notice. Apply at 96 Ninth av, near the cor of 17th st oc13 3*324

FOR SALE—A HOUSE IN BROOKLYN, near the ferry, and 200 acres of good land, 3 hours from N. Y.; title perfect and no incumbrance; will be sold low for cash or exchanged for N. Y. city property. C. McMAHON, 184 Chatham Square. oc1 2*301

FOR SALE—A HOUSE AND LOT IN Williamsburgh or will be exchanged for merchandise—price $3,500. Apply to JOHN HARTNETT, 42 Mulberry st, or 227 East 18th, to J. V. LANE. oc1 24ac*

MISCELLANEOUS.

BARGAINS— BARGAINS—BARgains—30 elegant new pianos, from $150 to $450, at 1097 Broadway. 10 second hand rosewood at sacrifices from $90 to $150. 5 cash pianos for $70, $80, $40, $27 and $20. Greatest bargains in N. Y. R. GONZALEZ, 1097 Broadway, cor 22d st. o26 24ac*

A 7 OCTAVE ROSEWOOD PIANO in good order and but little used, for $150; one of Pleyel's make, for $150; several fine toned second hand ones, from $75 to $125. Good pianos and melodeons to rent low and rent applied if purchased. T. S. BERRY, 458 Broadway cor Grand st, marble building. o28 6*139

J. & C. FISCHER—SUPERIOR, circular, scale, pianofortes, full iron frame, patent dampers, unequalled for standing in tune.—Warerooms 856 Broadway, near 14th st. Manufactory 241, 243, 245, 247, 249 & 251 West 28th st, near 9th ave. o7 24ac*134

PIANO FORTES AND MELODEons, new and 2d hand, in perfect order, for sale or to let—also pianos tuned and repaired or exchanged, by H. S. CALENBERG & CO, 182 Third ave, near East 17th st, N. Y. o12 24ac*177

PIANOS AND MELODEONS TO let—at $4, $2 50, $3 and $4 a month, or for sale at great bargains; 1 pearl keyed, 7 octave piano, cheap for cash. Music taught on the piano, guitar, &c, and pianos tuned, by Prof. DUMBDAY, 200 Grand st. o27 25ac*129

TO THE TRADE AND OTHERS—75 Pianofortes, new and second hand, for sale and to let—city makers—cheap for cash, fully warranted, best general assortment. S. UTTER, 286 Bowery. o1 24ac*133

BUSINESS WAGONS OF EVERY style constantly on hand and made to order. Here you can get a good article and no delay.—Every article got here warranted to be as represented. STEWART'S Wagon Factory, 554 st., bet. Broadway and 8th ave. You will find this place as favorable as any in the city. o15 24ac*265

HORSE, WAGON, AND HARNESS for sale. A bay mare, 7 years old, warranted sound and kind, together with a light express, suitable for a phaeton or any light business. Inquire of oct 3*137 EDW. D. BAILEY, 327 Spring st.

FOR SALE CHEAP-ONE FINE GRAY horse, 8 years old, sound and kind; also 1 bay mare, 7 years old, sound and kind. Can be seen at 20 Pearl street. oct 3*3.5

FOR SALE—A PAIR OF WHITE mules, medium size, will be sold cheap, as the owner has no use for them; also some good road horses and some workers. Apply at 374 Eighth ave. oct 2*158

TO BE SOLD CHEAP—OR EXchanged for smaller ones, 2 horses just from the country, 5 and 6 years old, 15 hands high; fit for carts, or wagons, or any kind of business; warranted sound and kind in all harness. Inquire at 511 Canal street, N. Y. oc31 3*309

FOR SALE—A FRESH LOT OF CAdian ponies, from 5 to 6 years old and from 14 to 15 hands high, warranted sound and kind in all harness. Can be seen at 46 Watt st, between Varick and Hudson, until sold. oc1 6*315

$50 FOR TWO CART HORSES—FOR sale for want of use; also a coal cart, 3 screens, and a pair of coal tubs. Apply 216 West 18th st, this day. oc1 3*304

FOR SALE—A LOW PRICED WORK horse, warranted sound and kind; price $40; also a small pony and harness, price $35. Cart for sale; kind of light business. Inquire at No. 3 Bank street. oc1 2*327

HORSES, WAGONS, SLEIGHS AND harness for sale—50 horses, 150 new and 2d hand family rockaways, buggies, grocer and business wagons and 100 sleighs. Also double and single harness, for sale cheap. No. 10 Nevins st, and 184 Fulton ave, Brooklyn. o29 3*110

FOR SALE—THE KNICKERBOCKER Ice Company now offer for sale 50 or 49 horses, at moderate prices; some low priced; can be seen at the Co. stables, 275 and 275 west 14th st, to 9th and 10th aves. o26 6*146

STALLS FOR SHIPPING HORSES to all parts of the world—cheapest and on the best plan, ships, wheels, tables, and brass work for stalls complete. Also owners called for grain with directed. J. E. JENNINGS, 158 Maiden Lane. o8 24ac*108

$5 REWARD—LOST A 8 YEAR old red steer, white face, branded B on the rump. H. STYLES, cor Bedford and Fulton avenues Brooklyn. o29 3*292

JUST ARRIVED FROM GERMANY with a splendid lot of fine Hartz mountain canaries, in full song; also every other European singing birds, viz: thrushes, nightingales, goldfinches, mocking birds, and a fine stock of Belgian long-breed canaries. LOUIS ROSENTHAL, 16 North William st. o26 24ac*107

CHARLES ROSE, JUST ARRIVED from Germany, with a fine lot of Hartz Mountain Canary Birds in full song—also good singing goldfinches, Robbin Red Breasts, Nightingales, Linnets, Skylarks, learned Bull finches, Starlings, Black Birds, Thrushes, etc. He has removed from his old place, 3 North William st, to No 5, next door, where he is willing to sell at very low prices. Remember, No 5 North William st. o24 24ac*112

BIRD FANCIERS AND LOVERS OF choice birds are informed that the well known bird dealer, CHARLEY, of No. 3 NORTH WILLIAM ST., is still at his old stand. Beware of imitators. o23 24ac*

JOHN SOBECK, 339 BOWERY, CORner of 3d st, offers for sale all kinds of birds, cages, seeds, &c, common and fancy pigeons; also all kinds of dogs can be obtained, and warranted. oc13 24ac*101

BIRDS—CHARLES REICHE & BROTHER have just received per steamer Borussia, from Hamburg, their first lot of birds of various kind, for this Fall trade, which they offer for sale, at wholesale and retail, at VERY LOW PRICES, at their store No. 51 CHATHAM STREET. Don't forget the No.—51 Chatham st.

DEALERS SUPPLIED ON REASONABLE TERMS. oc29 4*304

CHOICE BIRDS! CHOICE BIRDS! Just received by steamer Hammonia, from Hamburgh, consisting of Hartz Mountain Canaries, Mule birds, Gold Finches, Linnets, Finches, Sky and Wood Larks, Black Birds, Starlings, Thrushes; fine lot of Belgian Long Breed Canaries; also a large assortment of cages, seed and Mocking Bird feed, at wholesale and retail. CHARLES ZOLLER, No. 2 North William st. o21 24ac*205

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AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY,
o28 12*101 ALEX. HOLLAND, Manager.

STEAM TO IRELAND DIRECT, for $30—The steamship KANGAROO sails on 5th November. The CITY OF BALTIMORE sails on the 19th of November to Cork and Liverpool. Passage in cabin, $75; 3d class, $30. Passage from Cork or Belfast, $30. Passengers by this line avoid the risk and delay of calling at St. Johns, as the steamships proceed direct to Cork. For passage apply to WILLIAMS & GUION, 40 Fulton st, or R. J. CORTIS & CO., 177 Broadway. n1 24ac*102

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AUSTRALIA	2,000	JOHN BRIGHT	2,000
CONSTITUTION	2,000	RESOLUTE	2,000
CHANCELLOR	2,000	THORNTON	2,000
CULTIVATOR	2,000	UNIVERSE	2,000

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oc7 24ac*165

DENTISTRY.

NEW YORK DENTAL ESTABLISHMENT is the best, cheapest, and most respected in the United States. Persons requiring superior Dentistry should procure it where they can rely upon the experienced skill and integrity which Dental science can produce. We continuous sum sets of teeth on gold for $25, of surpassing beauty, are matched so closely in shade and color that they cannot be detected from the very productions of nature, gradually restoring that uniformity of feature essential to the comfort of all the youth and beauty, and warranted satisfactory for mastication and articulation. My $15 sets of gum teeth I challenge the world to compete with, in point of artistic beauty and durability. Sterling silver, electroplated with pure gold, $10; single teeth, $1; *warranted for life.* Painless tooth extractor for ready extracting teeth without pain, and nothing the slightest charge for extracting where artificial teeth are inserted. White peruvian enamel for filling decayed teeth, free from those injurious properties in ordinary stoppings corporating with the enamel of the sound dental, converting decayed teeth sound, and preventing toothache. Prices the same at the establishment as this announcement, and all Dentistry warranted as represented.

Dr. FIELDING, Surgeon Dentist, 134 Spring st., 2 blocks west of Broadway. oc21 24ac*122

DR. BLAKENEY, OF 53 SIXTH AVENUE would respectfully inform his friends and patrons, that notwithstanding the great reduction in prices, he continues to insert artificial teeth in the most artistic manner, imitating nature to life—restoring the natural expression to the face, worn with pressure of comfort, restoring all the natural purposes of thorough, healthy mastication. Gold, silver or platina plates made by inexperienced practitioners, altered, when desired, and a desirable adaptation to the mouth guaranteed.

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN. Nervous persons requiring kind and careful as well as skillful manipulations, are especially invited to my rooms.—DR. BLAKENEY, (old stand) 53 SIXTH AVENUE, near West Washington Place. Don't mistake the number, 53. o25 24ac*129

OSTEOPLASTIC DENTAL OPERAtions performed by the discoverer, at his rooms, 19 Bond st. Diseased teeth, cavities filling for decayed teeth, is put in while soft, giving no pain, and enabling the operator to fill the moved shells or aching teeth with it. JAMES PEARSON, M. D. oc7 24ac*160

AMERICAN TEETH CO., 384 BOWery, insert every variety of artificial teeth at one half the prices of private dentists, viz: Full setts, $5, $10, $15 and $20. Open evenings till 9 o'clock. Extracting, 25 cents. All work warranted. oc26 24ac*

FULL SETTS OF TEETH INSERTed on fine gold plates, at $25 per sett, at 257 Fulton st, Brooklyn. oc12 24ac*110

N. B. GRIFFIN, OF 257 FULTON st, Brooklyn, is inserting full setts of continuous gum teeth, on silver, at $10 per sett. oc12 24ac*111

FULL SETTS ARTIFICIAL TEETH for $5; part sets, 50 cents per tooth. American Teeth Co., 384 Bowery, opposite 5th st. Open evenings till 9 o'clock. Extracting, 25 cents. o12 24ac*175

INDESTROYABLE ARTIFICIAL Teeth—A perfect imitation of nature, $1 each cleaning and filling, 50 cents; extracting without pain Teeth inserted without extracting the old stumps.—The most neglected teeth transformed in most beautiful order. Old setts repaired and misformed ones rendered to fit like new work. D. B. SCHAWEL, 505 Broome st, bet. Broadway and Bowery. oc12 24ac*

OSTEOPLASTIC DENTAL OPERAtions in Brooklyn—Dr. CRAWFORD is now filling thousands of teeth without the least pain with Prof. Pearson's Artificial Bone, which is introduced without pain, and is as durable as the human tooth and can be used in the merest shell or aching teeth, and will not come out. Office 189 Fulton st, Brooklyn. o15 24ac*122

DR. J. C. KENNEDY, 228 BOWERY, 3 doors below Prince st, still continues to insert his incomparably life-like teeth, at unusually low prices. The best $10 set in the city can be had at this establishment. Partial sets on gold only $2 each tooth; do. on silver, $1. Tooth ache drops guaranteed to fulfil the same functions as the natural ones, are inserted without pain, and worn without the slightest inconvenience. o17 24ac*161

CONTINUOUS GUM TEETH FOR $10 and $25; also parts of sets without clasps, at PIVER, 120 Fulton st, Brooklyn, 4 blocks from Fulton Ferry. See specimens at Palace Garden. o17 24ac*134

WHO WOULD BE WITHOUT A first class sett of continuous gum teeth on platina, when they can be had for $25 per sett, at N. B. GRIFFIN'S, 257 Fulton st, Brooklyn. oc12 24ac*100

BOARDING.

A FEW GENTLEMEN CAN BE ACCOMmodated with good board at 121 White st. o23 3*159

A LARGE STOCK OF BOOT, SHOE AND gaiter uppers just open at 220 Eighth av, near 22d st, by M. A. ARTHUR, JR., together with a general assortment of leather and shoe findings cheap for cash. oc29 24ac*153

AT 5 THOMPSON ST—GOOD BOARD, pleasant rooms and single beds for $3 a week; also a room with grate suitable for a man and his wife; also a warm and well lighted parlor. o29 24ac*262

A PLEASANT FRONT ROOM TO LET—With board to a gentleman and his wife; also 2 respectable young men can be accommodated with full or partial board, where only 3 or 4 persons are taken. Inquire 21 Orchard st. oc11 24ac*135

A GENTLEMEN AND WIFE, OR TWO single gentlemen can be accommodated with board where the comforts of a home can be enjoyed. Mechanics preferred. Apply at 80 Mercer street. o11 24ac*199

A ROOM TO LET—WITH BOARD—IN A private family, to a man and wife, or 2 single gentlemen, within 10 minutes walk of City Hall; persons wishing board will find it to their advantage to call at 14 Watts, bet Varick and Sullivan sts. oc31 2*105

A LARGE PLEASANT BACKROOM, newly painted and fitted up on the second floor, to let, gas, bath, &c. to gentlemen only. Apply at 763 Broadway. o31 2*148

BOARDING DOWN TOWN—A FEW young gentlemen, wishing good board and pleasant rooms, can be accommodated by applying at 358 Pearl st; also a single lady; terms moderate. o31 3*108

BOARDING ON THIRD AVE—A FEW REspectable young men can be accommodated with pleasant rooms and good board, at $3 per week; day boarders $2 50, by applying at 103 Twenty-eighth st, cor 3d ave. o29 24ac*110

BOARDING—4 MEN CAN BE ACCOMMOdated with good board, clean beds and airy rooms, at 170 Third ave, second house from 17th st—terms $3 weekly. Inquire in the store. o6 24ac*190

BOARDING—A FEW YOUNG MEN CAN be accommodated with board at $3 per week; single men can have single beds for $2 25 per week, with privilege of bath, hot and cold water, at 370 Ninth st, bet 1st ave and ave A. o6 24ac*176

GOOD BOARD AND PLEASANT ROOMS for single gentlemen at $3 a week; single rooms for single gentlemen at moderate terms. Apply at 2 Sullivan st. o11 24ac*141

$2.50—YOUNG MEN CAN HAVE good board and lodging at $2 50 per week at 19 Wooster st, or lodging at 16 Laurens st, for 19 cents per night. Gentlemen and wife at 37 cents a night. o11 24ac*111

COAL.

ALL MY COAL DELIVERED, SCREENED, from under cover—Coal and weight of 2,000 lbs. warranted. Yard corner of Houston and Greenwich st, late Hammersley, and at my old stand, Warren and West. Orders left in store 383 Greenwich, will be promptly attended to. P. McGEE. o19 24ac*197

COAL—FIRST QUALITY WHITE AND Red Ash, Screened and delivered from Yards, 513 Bowery, 211 Greene, 479 Broome, and 463 Houston street—Nut, $4; White Ash, Broken, Egg or Stove, $4 75; Red Ash, Egg or Stove, $5 00. Less, if taken from boats. JACOB WEEKS. oc22 24ac*113

COAL—$4.50, STOVE OR EGG SIZE; prime quality, $4, large nut size, at the coal yard, 53 Stanton st, between Forsyth and Chrystie, near Bowery. EDWARD BEHREND. oc4 25ac*104

COAL—BEST PEACH ORCHARD, RED and White Ash; also Lehigh and other coals always on hand, at the lowest market prices, at QUERIPEL'S, 110 Canal st, 489 Sixth ave, between 29th and 30th sts. oc10 24ac*104

COAL—AT UNPRECEDENTEDLY LOW PRICES—For the best red and white ash, stove, egg and furnace, screened well, and full weight warranted, at JOHN J. SPERRY'S, 1st ave, cor. 9th st. oc6 25ac*157

RED ASH (PEACH ORCHARD,) LEHIGH and Broad Mountain Coals, from the most approved mines, at lowest market price, from yard; 50 cents per ton less from boats. HENRY REEVE, cor. Canal and Centre, and Jane and West sts. oc15 24ac*124

SCHUYLKILL COAL—RED ASH, EGG, and stove, $4 50; White Ash, all sizes, $4 40; Red Ash, small stove size, $4 25; Nut Coal, $4. This coal is of the best quality, and is delivered in prime order, at the above prices. A liberal deduction to those cutting for themselves. JOHN R. WHITE, 300 West 13th street. o15 12*108

$4 PER TON—COAL—RED ASH, PEACH, Orchard, large nut coal for stoves $4, delivered; Grate, range, and furnace, locust mountain, and Lehigh at lowest prices. Best kindling wood at wholesale prices, at yard, 157 and 159 West 19th st., between 7th and 8th aves. o6 24ac*284

$4.50 COAL—PERSONS WISHING good Coal of all kinds, the best in the market, carefully prepared and honest weight, will get it by applying at yards 206 Grand, 89 Stanton and 171 Orchard sts. G. L. BEACH. o20 24ac*158

GENERAL BUSINESS.

BILLS OF £1 AND UPWARDS—ON Union Bank of London, and Royal Bank of Ireland, at Dublin.
For sale by WELLS, FARGO & CO., o12 6m*121 82 Broadway.

CASH PAID FOR OLD NEWSPAPERS, books, pamphlets, catalogues and waste paper of every description; also rags, rope, bagging, copper, brass, lead, pewter, type metal, &c. Will send to any part of the New York, Brooklyn, or Jersey City. STOCKWELL & EMERSON, 95 Ann st., and 163 Duane st., corner of Hudson. o14 24ac*156

CITY INSPECTOR'S DEPARTMENT.
New York, Oct. 24, 1859.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—Sealed proposals directed to "Daniel E. Delevan, City Inspector," and indorsed with the name of the bidder written thereon, and the words "Proposals for the exclusive right for five years to remove all the night soil of this City, and for carrying away all the contents of the sinks and privies," will be received at the office of the City Inspector, No. 1 Centre street, until the 12th day of November, 1859, at 12 o'clock, noon, at which time the same will be publicly opened, for the right and performance of service contained and specified in the following resolutions, adopted by the Board of Aldermen, August 1, 1859, by the Board of Councilmen, September 12, 1859, and approved by the Mayor, September 26, 1859, to wit:

Resolved, That the City Inspector be, and he is hereby