

GRACEFULLY ANSWERED.—In the editor's table, and notices to correspondents, the editor of the Ledger thus responds to Currie in answer to a very vexed question:

Whether or not a lady should return a kiss of the hand to a gentleman who waxes her one on leaving, depends upon the degree of relationship or the acknowledged intimacy between them. We cannot decide such a question on so general a statement of the case. A girl of proper instincts will generally have little or no difficulty in deciding such a question for herself. If she doubts the propriety of any action whatever, she of course should not perform it.

This is a sufficient answer and leave the subject, just where it should be "open for discussion." The old folks who have seen the folly of nearly every thing that has folly in it; will say, "girls it is not warranted under any circumstances; it is wrong to return a graceful wave of the hand, even to a cousin, of the first degree." But as they have judged for themselves, do you, even so, likewise. If properly raised, girls, it will not occur to you that you ought to acknowledge the kiss, thus sent, when you should not. Trust your own judgement. If he is of noble birth and stand up in the true measure of manhood, he will not offer what it would not be proper to acknowledge, in a modest and graceful way.

A "BATTLE ROYAL" AT NAPLES.—The Paris correspondent of the London Morning Post says: "It is not generally known that the immediate cause of the departure of the Ex-Queen from Naples proceeds from nothing less than a violent dispute and personal altercation with the reigning Queen. The latter is very sensitive and frank; the former is very proud and jealous. One day after the family council had received unpleasant accounts of the state of affairs, the young Queen could not restrain her feelings, but proceeded to the apartment of the Queen Dowager, and after making her acquainted with the bad news just received, she told her that the throne of Naples was lost forever, and that she, the Ex-Queen, might consider herself the cause of the ruin of the family, owing to the bad advice and examples which she had always offered to the late King, upon which the Ex-Queen without uttering a word, arose up from her chair, and, report says, she came to blows. At all events, the rupture is so decided, that reconciliation is declared impossible."

SYRIA.—The Beirut correspondent of the Boston Traveler, in his letter of July 29, says: "Mustapha Pasha, Admiral of the Turkish naval forces in the Mediterranean, has been appointed Governor-General ad interim, and confidence is being gradually restored, so far as the safety of Beirut itself is concerned. Admiral Mustapha Pasha was for several years in the British navy, and is regarded as a European in his feelings and tactics. He speaks English very well, and is regarded as a civilized man.

"There are now eighteen vessels of war in the harbor, all of them so situated that their guns bear directly upon the town. Everybody is now on the qui vive for an occupation of the country by French troops, as news has been received that several thousand have left France for this place. It is greatly to be feared that such an occupation will cause bloody scenes in the interior cities, but if war must come, let it come!" An occupation of Syria would be the signal of the removal of the "Sick Man" from the stage of action.

"Damascus is still in a most deplorable condition. Nothing like peace, order, tranquillity, or safety have yet been restored."

TRADE OF RICHMOND WITH BRAZIL.

The Richmond Dispatch says:

It is a matter of congratulation to our citizens, that of such trade as is now carried on between the United States and Brazil, the city of Richmond has a large and increasing share. We have now a fleet of ten or eleven handsome bark, owned in this city, and trading between this port and Rio de Janeiro. Some of them are now in our harbor and present that peculiarly jaunty rig and graceful hull for which the Baltimore clippers have a world-wide fame. The founders of our commerce with Brazil have shown a degree of sagacity and energy which is already made manifest not only by the beneficial results of that trade, but by the eagerness of all the great maritime nations of the world to establish and increase commercial relations with the Brazilian Empire.

ARRESTED.—The Memphis Bulletin of the 2d inst., says: "Yesterday morning officer Kellogg, of Louisiana, arrived in the city in search of one F. E. Piquette, of Opelousas, whom he charged with a breach of trust practiced upon a friend to the amount of 1,000. He at once made known his object to the police, who satisfied him that no such person had been seen in the city; but proceeding to the levee they boarded the Melnotte, just up from New Orleans, and there found the gentleman snugly stowed away in bed. He was placed in charge of Mr. Kellogg, in company with whom he left last evening for Bayou Sara, where he will undergo an examination."

THE UNITED STATES SHIP RELEASE, Lieutenant Commanding G. W. Harrison, sailed from Aspinwall about the 15th of August for Boston. On her way she will touch at Rio Hacha, in the State of Magdalena, for the purpose of inquiring into the facts concerning an outrage reported to have been committed on the 11th of July, upon the flag of the United States consulate at that port, by the Government troops under General Gabriel de Vega.

THE WESTERN WHEAT CROP.—Relative to the crop of wheat in the North-western States, the Chicago Press and Tribune says that Illinois has grown not a bushel short of 26,000,000, Indiana, 18,000,000 Wisconsin, 17,000,000, Iowa, 14,000,000, Minnesota, 5,000,000, Michigan, 8,000,000 and Ohio 25,000,000—making a total for the seven North-western States of 118,000,000 bushels.

THE BROWN BOOK.—J. S. Brown late Superintendent of the La. Institute for Mutes and the Blind, is out in a book, in which he does over in more convenient style for easy reference, the article published some time ago, in the Franklin (St. Mary's Parish La.) Banner designed to bear very heavily on the new Board of Administrators of that Institution; the new Superintendent, the Courts; Lawyers, press and people generally, who were so obtuse, as not to perceive that he (Brown) is the only man in the nation competent to the discharge of the onerous duties of that unfortunate institution, located pleasantly in the suburbs of this city. For Brown's sake we are sorry that he has published the book. Sorry, or rather more sorry still, are we, that he would attempt to practice a deception upon us, by the use of our friend Kay's name on the cover, to convey the idea, that he (Kay) published the book himself, as a simple act of justice to Brown. Unfortunate indeed is it, for Brown, that Kay comes right here in the midst of the people, abused by Brown's Book, and disclaims having anything more to do with it than having received by Adams' Express, at his residence in New Orleans, a bundle of the books pre paid from Indianopolis, where the book was evidently conceived and brought to light. Such small tricks of deception Brown, are not practiced by gentlemen of large and liberal views. Our friend Kay is very properly indignant, at this attempt to use him.

Of the book itself, as of the uncalled for article in the Planter's Banner, our opinion is already expressed. We cannot think they emanate from the mind, of the Jas. S. Brown, we knew, in connection with the early history of the Asylum. Of his management of the Institution, we have often spoken in terms of the highest praise. During the unfortunate troubles, which led to his removal, we were able to discern without prejudice where others were wrong, and how far Mr. Brown himself was right. During the controversy and trial which it led to—and since then, Mr. Brown, has not acted as the same man. He had much to annoy him; much to wound his feelings; but not enough to cause him to forget himself and act like a madman. What does he propose to do—what to effect by his newspaper and pamphlet tirades against us and ours? He is no longer a citizen of this State—is far removed, and absolutely cut off by his own action from friendly and social intercourse with our people. By his own acts, he certainly cannot have the remotest hope of ever becoming again the manager of the Asylum—what then does he propose with his *exparte* papers published in Indiana for circulation in Louisiana? Sure Brown—it cannot be otherwise—You are demented.

BOSTON AND NEW ORLEANS STEAMSHIP LINE.—This company, as we learn from the Boston papers, have concluded a contract with Mr. Harrison Loring, of South Boston, for the building of two iron steamships, of 2000 tons each, for the use of the company. The steamers are to be screw propelled, two hundred and seventy-five feet long, and to be completed as soon as possible.

VINE GROWING IN THE SOUTH.—The recent convention of vine growers at Aiken, S. C., was attended by large numbers of cultivators from North and South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, and Gov. Hammond, who presided, expressed the strongest confidence in the success of vine culture in the South—a confidence based on his own experience, and much observation in this and other countries. Several elaborate and carefully prepared reports on grapes, the classification of wines, &c., were submitted.

ENOCH AT THE CALICO BALL.—The first Calico Ball of this season, was given at Point Clear several nights ago, and as it was an event at the Point, the Mobile Register dispatched its poetical man Enoch down there to bring away a corresponding impression. Enoch disguised himself and went in. He says:

Think of the large dining saloon, denuded of the usual dining-room furniture, brilliantly lighted, and beautifully hung with rich and bright-hued steamers—and, by the way, these decorations and the large bouquets of flowers pendant on the walls were arranged by CHAMBERLAIN himself, for I saw him fix them up—the music of GASS's own band inviting the willing and waiting multitude to "go in;" think of the dazzling throng which poured into the saloon through the large folding doors separating the reception-rooms from the seat of entertainment; of the scores of lovely women in every imaginable style of dress, and dress of every imaginable hue, texture and richness; of good looking old men, and middle aged men, and young men, the whole forming a congregation of the spotted-streaked, speckled, and striped—being of the male and female persuasions that ever walked through a plain quadrille, or bedizened its head in rounding the mazes of the terpsichorean waltz. Think of all this, and beauty, grace, taste and all that, *ab libitum*, and can you be surprised that your Enoch forgot his corns, his age, his staid position before the rising generation—indeed his everything—and because enthused? You would have done it yourself. Yes, if you had been there, no pressure of moral suasion would have kept your shining boots from leading your sober body into saltatorial action. I am now sure, even, that you would not have taken "Innocence"—who, by the way combined with herself so much of "Modesty" that I could not ferret out her name—for your first partner.—Enough be it to say that I, Enoch, was jerked from under myself by the striking gaiety of the scene, and wasn't led down again until I was physically exhausted.

M'ME ANNA BISHOP BADLY PUNISHED.—A Milwaukee paper, of late date, says that the evening before, some one entered the room of M'ne Anna Bishop, the eminent vocalist, at the Newhall house, in that city, and took from one of her trunks quite an amount of valuable jewelry, and no clue had been discovered of the thief or thieves. The articles were exceedingly valuable to her, on account of their being souvenirs, the most of them having been presented to her.—The Journal we quote adds:

The articles were taken while M'ne Bishop and her maid, together with her husband, were at the concert.—The things were towards the bottom of the trunk, in regular jewelry cases and articles of wardrobe were lying on top of them. The latter were taken out and shoved under the bed, and the jewelry then taken out. Other things were examined, to satisfy the robbers as to their value. For instance, a little bag with keys in it, and which from its weight the doubtless supposed had valuables in it, was opened and then thrown aside.

Luckily, a satchel in the room, which contained M'ne Bishop's watch, together with other valuable jewelry, and we believe a purse of money, was undisturbed. The room was immediately at the head of the stairs on the floor above the office, with a bright gas light near it, and generally some one is almost constantly passing by it. The door was locked, and a night watchman is always in some of the halls, and it is also the business of a servant girl to be in constant waiting in the halls. In view of these facts, therefore it was a very daring robbery.

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Our sprightly cotemporary, the Boston Post, has been favored with the following despatch, dated: Buckingham Palace, July 14, 1860. Dear Post.—While our boy is in America send six copies of the Boston Post, daily, to his ma. Yours, truly, P. A. P. S.—When you come to London, drop in.—Times.

Bell and Everett Mass Meeting.—The friends of John Bell for the next Presidency and of Edward Everett, for the Vice Presidency of the United States; turned out in this city last night in great force. It was the third of a series of demonstrations appointed by the Executive Committee, and was held on the Place d'Armes (Congo Square).

All the clubs belonging to the city, Jefferson City, Carrollton, Algiers and Gretna assembled at an early hour at their several headquarters, and proceeded to Lafayette Square, where, under the Grand Marshalship of Adolphe Masoreau, Esq., the "Union Guard" comprising all the clubs under that name in the four city districts; the "Fossil Club," composed of a large number of members of the party, all of whom are over forty years of age; the "Young Bell-Ringers," consisting principally of young men who will throw their first, Presidential vote at the coming election; the "Constitution Club," the "Bell Knights" (mounted), the "Minute Men of '60," the "Bell Rangers," the "Mount Vernon Club," the "Everett Rangers," the "Bunker Hill Rangers," clubs of the Third District, other than the "Union Guard," the "Everett Guard," and the suburban clubs, were formed into a column, and took up the line of march towards the place of meeting, by the following route: Down Camp street to Canal, down Canal to Burgundy, down Burgundy to Customhouse, down Customhouse to Rampart, down Rampart to Place d'Armes.

It would seem that all the painters in town must have been diligently engaged for weeks (Sundays inclusive) in preparing for this display, such was the show of handsome banners, large and small transparencies, bearing an almost endless variety of devices and inscriptions, some of which were amazingly pithy and pointed. There was any quantity of untimbered, of course, as big bells and little bells, and balls of all tones and key-notes, resounded along the line. Countless torches blazing from the head to the end of the lengthened column, while, at short intervals, bands of music played national and other popular airs, giving increased animation to the scene. Occasionally, shouts for "Bell and Everett," together, and then for "Bell" and "Everett," singly went up from enthusiastic voices; and the offices of the various journals favorably to the "Union" candidates were greeted, in passing, in a most fervent manner.

Arrived at the Square, the procession found it brilliantly illuminated, and a large crowd already gathered within its gates. In the centre a spacious platform was erected, upon which as many as could take their places, the rest surrounding it on all sides. The spectacle was certainly a very brilliant and imposing one.—Picayune, 5th inst.

THACKERAY EXCITED.—It appears that some time lately a London correspondent of the New York Times made some statements about the editor, which were quoted and commented on in the London Saturday Review. Thackeray grew indignant, and in a "Roundabout Paper," in the last Cornhill, after some preliminaries, proceeds as follows:

And, suppose, Mr. Saturday Reviewer—you censor morum, you who pique yourself (and justly and honorably in the man) upon your character of gentleman, as well as of writer—supposed, not that you yourself invent and indite absurd twaddle about gentlemen's private meetings, and hold it up for your readers' amusement—don't you think my friend, that you might have been better employed? Here, in my Saturday Review, and in an American paper subsequently sent to me, I light astonished, on an account of the dinners of my friend and publisher, which are described as "tremendously heavy," of the conversation (which does not take place), and the guests assembled at the table. I am informed that the proprietor of the Cornhill, and the host of these occasions, is a "very good man, but totally unread;" and that on my asking him whether Dr. Johnson was dining behind the screen, he said, "God bless my soul, my dear sir, there's no person by the name of Johnson here, nor anyone behind the screen," and that a roar of laughter cut him short. I am informed by the same New York correspondent that I have touched up a contributor's article; that I once said to a literary gentleman, who was proudly pointing to an anonymous article as his writing, "Ah! I thought I recognized your hoof in it." I am told by the same authority that the Cornhill Magazine "shows symptoms of being on the wane," and have sold nearly a hundred thousand copies, he (the correspondent) "should think forty thousand was now the mark." Then the graceful writer passes on to the dinners, at which it appears the Editor of the Magazine "is the great gun, and comes out with all the geniality in his power."

Now suppose this charming intelligence is untrue? Suppose the publisher (to recall the words of my friend the Dublin actor of last month) is a gentleman to the full as well informed as those whom he invites to his table? Suppose he never made the remark, beginning—"God bless my soul, my dear sir," &c., nor anything resembling it?—Suppose nobody roared with laughter? Suppose the editor of the Cornhill Magazine never "touched up" one single line of contribution which bears "marks of his hand?" Suppose he never said to any literary gentleman, "I recognized your hoof" in any periodical whatever?

Suppose the 40,000 subscribers, which the writer to New York "considered to be about the mark," should be between 90,000 and 100,000 (and as he will have the figures, there they are)? Suppose this back door gossip should be utterly blundering and untrue, would any one wonder? Ah! if we had only enjoyed the happiness to number this writer among the contributors of our Magazine, what a cheerfulness and easy confidence his presence would impart to our meetings! He would find that "poor Mr. Smith" had heard that recondite anecdote of Dr. Johnson behind the screen, and as for "the great gun of those banquets," with what geniality should not I "come out" if I had an amiable companion close by me, dotting down my conversation for the New York Times.

Attack our Books, Mr. Correspondent, and welcome. They are fair subjects for just censure or praise. But won't you be so good as to allow private rancors, or animosities to influence you in the discharge of your public duty. In the little court where you are paid to sit as judge, as critic, you owe it to your employer, to your conscience, to the honor of your calling, to deliver just sentences; and you shall have to answer to Heaven for your dealings as surely as my Lord Chief Justice on the Bench. The dignity of letters, the honor of the literary calling, the sights put on by haughty and unthinking people upon literary men—don't we hear outcries upon these subjects raised daily? As dear Sam Johnson sits behind the screen, too proud to show his threadbare coat and patches among the more prosperous brethren of his trade; there is no want of dignity in him, in that homely image of labor ill-rewarded, genius as yet unrecognized, independence study and uncompensated. But Mr. Nameless, behind the publisher's screen, uninvited, peering at the company and at the meal, catching up scraps of the jokes, and noting down the guests' behavior and conversation; what a figure he is! Alas, Mr. Nameless! Put up your notebook, walk out of the hall, and leave gentlemen alone who would be private, and wish you no harm.

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The Picayune says: We are requested to contradict the absurd rumor which originated with the New York Herald, and copied by other papers in that city, has found its way hither, that Alderman Nixon, of New Orleans, was en route for Montreal to invite the Prince of Wales to come here.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.—Having sold that part of my business pertaining to HOUSE, SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTING, to Messrs. EDWARD RIEDEL & FLETZER, I take pleasure in recommending them to my friends and the public generally, as good and experienced workmen, and worthy of a liberal patronage, which I trust they will receive. H. A. RAUHMANN.

FROM the above notice, it will be seen that we have purchased the House and Sign Painting business, &c., of H. A. Rauhmman. We shall hereafter continue the business at the same stand, and by strict attention to our business, and fair prices, we trust to merit a share of patronage. Our personal attention will be given to all work that may be entrusted to us. All orders from the country through the Post Office, will meet immediate attention. RIEDEL & FLETZER.

ATTENTION FIREMEN! THE Regular monthly meeting of Independence Fire Co., No. 2, will be held on SATURDAY, Sept. 8th, 1860, at 7 1/2 o'clock P. M.

The members are earnestly requested to attend, it being the annual meeting for the election of officers. V. A. ALLAIN, Secretary.

ST. JAMES LODGE, NO. 47. There will be a Call & Meeting of ST. JAMES LODGE, No. 47, A. F. & M. A. M., on SATURDAY night, September 8th at the usual hour, at their Hall, corner of Main and Church streets. ARTHUR GROZIER, Sec'y pro. tem.

Banners and Transparencies MADE to order by C. G. WILSON, Main street, opposite A. Matta's.

LUMBER: LUMBER!! BUILDERS can be furnished with lumber of the first quality, shingles &c., at moderate prices from Favrot & Reynard's Mill on the Grasse Tete Rail Road. All orders will be promptly attended to if left with C. B. FAVROT, Baton Rouge La.

SAINTE JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL, FOR BOYS. The patrons and friends of this school will bear in mind that its fourth annual session will commence on Monday, the 10th of SEPTEMBER, when exercises will be resumed. The principal has been fortunate to secure the services of a gentleman eminently qualified to take charge of the French department, while those of the English classics and mathematics will be conducted by himself as heretofore. Superior accommodations for boarding and lodging, though at a distance, may come from a distance. P. H. MURPHY, Principal.

WINDOW SHADES. OUR stock of Window Shades this fall contain many entirely new patterns. PIPER & BRADFORD.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!

I AM NOW prepared to show a large, complete and well selected stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, and having fitted up the large store-room adjoining me, formerly occupied by Mr. Bogel, I have increased my stock so that I can now offer many goods that I have not been able to keep heretofore; I will keep my customers regularly posted as to what I may be receiving now, and hope that they will at least give me a call before purchasing elsewhere. W. D. PHILLIPS.

STAPLE AND HEAVY GOODS. MY STOCK of these goods will be very heavy, my customers must not judge my stock by what they see in the main store, I have a separate room for all kinds of heavy goods, and I keep every article in that line. W. D. PHILLIPS.

Ladies and Misses Hoop Skirts. THOMPSON'S Corrugated Spring Skirts in all the new shapes, as follows: Paris Gown, Parisian Belle, Parisian Toilet and even Gossamer; Wagon Tops and patent adjustable Bustle. The best skirts made, and the only kind I keep. W. D. PHILLIPS.

LADIES DRESS GOODS. IN THIS department I feel satisfied that I can do full justice to my customers, although I have not gone into those very extravagant high priced goods, I can offer the best assortment of neat, handsome, and medium priced goods ever brought to this market, also a large assortment of neat small figured printed goods for children. W. D. PHILLIPS.

Three Thousand Yards Carpet. WE ARE now opening a fine stock of Velvet, Brussels, Three ply, Tapestry, Ingrate, carpeting, extra fine, Imperial and Hemp Carpets, Carpet Binding, Thread and Tacks. Call and examine our stock, compare prices and quality before purchasing. PIPER & BRADFORD.

FREE-LIKE Pictures of Jno. C. Brock. I indulge—for sale by J. McCORMICK.

SOAP, CANDLES AND STARCH. 200 BOXES of the above articles, and well assorted by different qualities, is now for sale at the Triangular store by TRAHAN & LANDRY.

WHISKY! WHISKY!! 100 KEGS of favorite Whisky, just received and for sale by TRAHAN & LANDRY.

STOVES. TWO OUR present large stock we will have a large addition of Coal and Wood Cooking and Heating Stoves, Parlor and Chamber Grates, Grate Fronts and Screens, Cook Boilers, Tongs, &c. PIPER & BRADFORD.

Ladies Cloth and Velvet Cloaks. I HAVE just opened a very large assortment of these goods, comprising all the latest fashions, also a few very handsome Opera Cloaks, something entirely new and very rich, in this department I defy competition—call and judge for yourselves. W. D. PHILLIPS.

CARPETS AND RUGS. I HAVE now in store a full assortment of these goods in all patterns and prices. W. D. PHILLIPS.

NETS FOR THE HAIR. A FULL line of these good in all kinds, colors and shapes, both for Ladies and Misses. W. D. PHILLIPS.

Purify your Blood—Purify. NOW is the time to take Bull's Parsaparilla—for sale by ED. & WM. BOGEL.

Beware of Counterfeits. ED. & WM. BOGEL are sole agents for J. D. McCallister's Good Samaritan. PARSONS and Umbrellas. I HAVE just opened a very large assortment of these goods. W. D. PHILLIPS.

Dress Trimmings. A FULL assortment of these goods can now be found at my store, also a large supply of buttons, Marcellus Trimmings, and Braids. W. D. PHILLIPS.

Lace Capes, Points and Mantillas. I HAVE received another supply of these goods, I am going to offer very fine Black Lace Mantillas and Points, also Barrogo, Challette, and Brown Linnen Dusters, Barrogo Angles and Pine Apple suits for Ladies Travelling Dresses. W. D. PHILLIPS.

THE DRUG STORE OF ED. & WM. BOGEL REMOVED to their new building, opposite the old stand. HANDEKERCHIEFS. DOZEN White Linnen Handkerchiefs to be sold low at the PHILADELPHIA CASH STORE.

VALENCIENNE LACES. THE attention of the Ladies is most respectfully requested to the large assortment of the most beautiful Valenciennes Laces which we are receiving and which we will be ready to exhibit in a few days. DALSHIMER, SIMON & CO.

IRISH POTATOES. A SMALL lot of Choice Western Potatoes—just arrived and for sale by JORJUA REAL.

LAY BYE FLUKES. AS the season is approaching when these useful instruments are required, we would suggest to our planter friends to give us their orders early. MONTAN & MATT A, Hardware Corner.

STAPLE GOODS. A LARGE lot of English Prints, White and Brown Domestic and sheeting, Cotton Checks, Tickings, Denims, Gottonades, Jeans, &c. PHILA. CASH STORE.

Embroidered Skirts and Robes. THE most handsome embroidered Skirts and Robes that were ever brought to this market will be ready for inspection in a very short time. DALSHIMER, SIMON & CO.

TABLE CUTLERY. A LARGE and complete assortment of Ivory, Bone, Gooch, Horn and Hard Rubber, Table Cutlery. PIPER & BRADFORD.

TOBACCO. 25 BOXES Mac & Mac 25 cents retail; 25 Boxes Tens for Plantation 22 cents retail; 25 Boxes Sevans, choice article 25 cents retail; lower than they can be had in New Orleans. S. BENJAMIN.

RED WINES. A CHOICE assortment of the most delicate brands just received. S. BENJAMIN.

R. D. DAY is Agent for the sale of all the most popular Patent Medicines of the day—buy your Medicines from R. D. DAY.

IRON! IRON!! 60,000 LBS., genuine Tennessee Western Iron Mountain, and English Iron for sale in any quantity to suit. Want it understood by our customers that we are not going to be undersold in this particular branch and we would ask them to ascertain, and compare prices before purchasing. MONTAN & MATT A, Hardware Corner.

LAW SCHOOL OF HARVARD COLLEGE. THE Next Term will commence SEPTEMBER 20, 1860. For Catalogue and Circular address JOEL PARKER, Royal Professor, Cambridge, Mass. sept23-3td