#### (From the St. Louis Republican) COLUMBUS.

COLUMBUS.

There is no mistake that the enemy's position at Columbus, Kentucky, is as near impregnable as the engineering art, added to the natural topography of that section of the country, can make it. From what knowledge we have acquired in relation to its defences, we should deem it extremely perilous to attempt its capture by mere assult, either by land or naval forces, or both combined; for if the halt that is said of it is true, the place is capable of a prolonged and successful resistance to any army, less than one hundred or one nundred and fifty thousand strong, that might be sent to attack it. Fortunately, however, Columbus can be reduced, as we believe, without the necessity of directing a gun at its formidable works.

In speaking of Columbus, we refer to the fortifications and military works of all kinds which have been constructed in the vicinity. The town itself is a place which, in ordinary times, numbers from one thousand to twelve hundred inhabitants and is built upon low ground, sloping gradually to the river bank.

ground, sloping gradually to the river bank. It is about twenty miles below Cairo, and, by railroad, one hundred and fifty miles above Memphis. The town is situated in a heavily timbered. region, and protected on the north by a range of Emestone bluffs along the river, ranging in of Emestone bluffs along the river, ranging in height from fifteen to seventy-five feet, flanked at their base by a strip of low land between them and the river, which overflows in times of high water. These bluffs disappear in roll-ing hills, the trees and brushwood upon which have been cut down between the upper intrenchments and a rifle pit more than a mile in length. The upper intrenchments commence opposite the place where the noted chain was stretched across the river, and where a masked battery

Above them the ground is low, wet and Above them the ground is low, we man marshy, sometimes completely overflowed. Below the upper rifle pit the ground is elevated, and upon the highest bluffs is a strong work mounting between 20 and 30 heavy pieces—91 and 32-pounders. In the rear, and somewhat south of this fort, is a triangular redoubt mounting about six rifled cannon and eight or ten eleven-inch shell guns. Between this work and the river the rebel troops are principally en-camped, an intrenchment extending from the town northward and protected by a mortar bat-tery. The Mobile and Ohio railroad enters the lower part of Columbus proper through an ex-cavation fifteen feet deep, which thus increases the natural defenses. Another line of intrenchments extends east from the town, and on the bluffs opposite Wolf Island there is a fort in which there are about twenty heav pieces of ordnance. There are also other bastions, lun-ettes and fortalices commandin: the approach-es on the east, the whole making a display of not far from eighty cannon, independent of field artillery. Scores of acres of timber has been felled, forming a heavy abattis, encircling three

The number of the rebel troops at Columbus at the present time is not accurately known to any except those who claim the right to know. Forty thousand is the figure that has usually been put down, but there is reason to believe that this is a great exaggeration. Indeed, it is difficult to see, if there were as many men there as some have supposed, why some effort was not made to reinforce Fort Donelson in the hour of its severe trial. Until some better proof is offered than the statement of interested parties, we shall be hard to convince that there were more than twenty thousand Secession soldiers, if so many, at Columbus.

We have spoken of the natural and artificial strength of this "Manassas of the West"—the

place where according to the New Orleans Delta, if the field be lost all is lost to the Confederate cause. Yet, spite of all the labor and means that have been expended to impede the march of the Union forces upon Memphis and New Orleans. Columbus must and will fall, and, in our opinion, very soon. If not voluntarily evacuated, it will be invested and starved out, and a Memphis paper, in warning its readers of the danger, tells us how this may be accomplished. It will be necessary to extend
strong lines from Putney's Bend, ten miles
above Columbus, to Melbourne, a point twelve
miles from the river, and thence to Clinton,
which is only four miles from the Mobile and
Ohio Railroad, thus cutting off all land communication. A successful movement against munication. A successful movement against New Madrid will obtain control of the river be-low and the only thing then to be done is to wait for the rebels to consume whatever stock of provisions they have at the time of the seige come out of their intrenchments to fight

against far superior odds. against far superior oids.

But we do not think Gen. Polk will delay until Gen. Grant can surround him and put into operation this plan which the Memphis journal has kindly furnished, or a better one of Gen. Halleck's or his own. Just now Memphis itself is in rather too great a peril for the Bishop to tarry at Columbus. He will ahandon his work at the latter place and at Hickman and Union City and Fort Pillow, and taking what traps he can conveniently pack up, turn his face towards the South and begin his backward march. It is even a little questionable whether he will be permitted to transport his men in that direction by boat or railroad, unless his reverence is very speedy about it. But it will all be developed in time.

## PSALMS AND PSALMODY.

There can be nothing more disagreeable to the ear, and more disgraceful to the house of God, than to hear a good paslm or paraphrase sung to an inapposite tune. As psalmody is an important part of public worship, precentors or choristers ought to be most careful in their selection of tunes, and to suit them to the words, so that the congregation may have their atattention directed, while engaged in the sanctuary, and of praising God for the heart.

. We can remember the day when the radical notion of singing, in most of our churches, seemed to be noise. If a man roared along with the precentor, he flattered himself that he was singing; and his private conviction was that the louder he roared the better he sung. The consequences were appalling. Everybody shouted at the pitch of his or her voice; shrill, quavering cries, howls, and deep bass groans rose tumultuously together; and over all, the precentor, with stentorian lungs, attempted either to drown the wild discord, or reduce it to semething like harmony. It is well for us that He to whom such praises were sung, list-ens to the music of the thankful heart, rather than to the discord of the untutored voice.

There is another feature that has been under-

going rapid improvement of late; we mean the relation of the tune to the words. Fifty years relation of the tune to the words. Fifty years ago such a thing was scarcely ever thought of. The precentor who could get through a tune without going wrong, and stick by the same tune through successive verses, and, moreover, sing loud enough to control the voices of the people, was reckoned the right man in the right place; if not, indeed, the realized ideal, the just rescenter made perfect. Many churches, howprace; if not, indeed, the realized ideal, the just precentor made perfect. Many churches, however, thought themselves exceedingly well off when they could procure a precentor who, if he fell out of one tune, bad a knack of getting ensily into another; or, if he began a long metre paslm to a short metre tune, contrived to cram the long lines into the short metre with out having to stop and begin over again. Such a thing as harmony between the tune and the psalm does not seem to have entered into the psalm does not seem to have entered into the heart even of a precentor to conceive. Differ-ent tunes were expected for the sake of variety; but the performance of one on the ground of its consonance with the sense of the psalm was never thought of. If a precentor had picked up a lively tune, he would use it at once for a phrase like

"Few are thy days, and full of woe," etc. without any perception of incongruity; while he would sing other verses, like "Hark! the glad sounds!"

to some tune as mournful as the wail of a cor-

Even when the tune harmonizes with the sentiment, there are sometimes ludicrous effects produced by repetitions and suspensions of the voice. Those can be avoided by a little atten-

tion, but this little attention is not always given. We once heard a hymn song, the second verse beginning with-

"He careth for the fatherless; He feeds the hungry poor, And in the pions He delights," etc.

The tune ("Transport") was one that repeated part of the third line. The consequence was that after "He feeds the hungry poor," "And in the pie—ons he delights," etc.

We have heard of a case where the fourth line had to be sung in part by the bass voices, and then repeated and finished by the whole choir. The result was that the cry went up from all the bass singers-"Sand dow sal-" Send down sal-"

and this singular petition was only explained when the choir took it up and finished the

"Send down sal-vation." As a counterpart of that story is told of a stranger who was startled to hear all the women in our churches breaking out, at the end of the

third line, with an earnest cry of O for a man—"

and his surpsise only abated when the choir chimed in, and converted this amorous song into the more spiritual prayer of-

"O for a man-sion in the skies!" A few Sundays ago, we were amazed to hear the choir of a church proclaim that they were about to engage in an entomological pursuit, as expressed in the following line of a hymn—

"And we'll eatch the fise— And we'll eatch the fise— And we'll eatch the fice—ting hour,"

We have heard a precentor, whom nature had gifted with a bass voice, start the first line as a tenor, fall into bass the second line, make a dash at soprano in the third line, and come in at the death with what we were told was a firstat the death with what we were told was a firstrate counter, but which sounded more like a
solo by the pig and whistle. One or two objections have been stated against choirs—first,
that, being paid singers, they degenerate into
mere performers, and sometimes may be very
good singers, but very bad sinners. This objection can be remedied by all except the instructor or conductor being volunteers and connected with the congression. The best sung nected with the congregation. The best sung churches we ever heard were led by unpaid choirs—the choir itself, besides, being led by a soprano voice, not by a male. The other obection is that choirs sometimes do all the sing-ng, the congregation being mere listeners. This however, is more the sin of the congregation than the choir; and when one begins to encroach on the province of the other, a rebuke from the clergy should put all to

A Western paper reads a severe lecture to a certain church chorister; and we copy part of the castigation for the benefit of the "waw waw"-ing gentry the world over.

waw"-ing gentry the world over.

"My Dean Sin:—You are a chorister.—
Your share of the worship of the sanctuary is
no slight one, and would that you appreciated
it more fully! Let us illustrate the point by
calling to mind, and placing before the eye,
what you actually did last Sunday. The hymn
had been given out. It was a familiar and
beautiful one, that saints, long in glory, loved
to sing while on earth, and whose spirits they
did not exchange in the songs they sing now.
With those words before you, this is what you
sang; for our short-hand reporter, whom we
had detailed for this express service in the loft,
took it down eerbaeim; took it down eerbaeim:

" Waw-kaw, swaw, daw aw waw, Thaw saw, thaw low aw waw, Waw-kaw, taw, Ihaw raw-vaw-waw braw, Aw thaw raw-jaw-saw aw."

"Now, that is what to the eye looks like pious Pottawatomic, and might be a translation for the sacred edification of that lost tribe. But to the car, of what advantage was it? Not the most careful listening could detect the faintest approach to articulate, intelligible sound. And, dear chorister, what you really ought to have sung were words that did not need to be thus cloaked. They were full of the spirit of the Sabbath, a very continent-box of psalmody. These were the words you travestied :

"Well, what did you gain in giving the version which, as stated, has a startling resemblance to Pottawattomie? Was devotion hightened by your efforts? Why should you do thus? Music should be the vehicle of the sentiment. Dear chorister does not your vehicle JOB PRINTING OFFICE, greatly resemble one of those conveyances known to the traveling caravan, and useful only in defeating the purpose of surreptitious in-spection of the animal enclosed? Don't you remember how painfully futile were your own juvenile exertions to see the kangaroo or so other hairy exotic through a crevice? You knew the animal was there; you were none the wiser for what you saw; and the menagerie man was the most delighted party to the tran-saction. Now, yesterday, the poor murder-ously musical assaults, were similarly shut up, and enclosed from all the senses; and for the ife of us, we could not have told, by any process of listening, whether you were vocalizing in English, Italian, or native Indian. Chorister, don't do it any more. Call your choir together during the week, ask the clergyman to give you the hymns to paretise upon, and then devote time enough to the rehearsal, if time be all that is wanted, to give the sentiment and pious fervor of the hymn as clearly as from the desk itself, while your rendering of the music shall bear it higher and nearer the throne than the render can, be his intonations the best the pulpit can produce."-Scottish American.

A BHAVE BOY .- A St. Louis correspondent of the New York World relates the following incident of the Fort Henry bombardment:

An example of a most operhuman endurance and spirit, as related by Dr. Voohries of Mississippi, a gentleman far too intelligent and skillful to be engaged in such a cause otherwise than in alleviating its miseries, is as follows:

When at the hombardment of Fort Henry a oung Wisconsin boy, who had by some means een made a prisoner, had his arm shattered by a bell from our gunboats, he was taken to one of the huts, where Dr. Voohrles attended to him. He had just hared the bone when an enormous shell came crashing through the hut. The little fellow, without moving a muscle, talked with firmness during the operation of sawing he bone, when another went plunging close by them. The doctor remarked that it was getting too hot for him, and picked the hoy up in his arms and carried him into one of hoy up in his arms and carried him into one of the homb-proofs where the operation was com-pleted. The only answer of the Northerner was, "If you think this hot, it will be a good deal too hot for you by-and-by." "And," says the doctor, "I should like to see that boy again; he is the bravest little fellow I ever saw.

THE NEW IGON-CLAD STEAMER.—The iron clad war steamer bufft at Mystic, Conn., has been removed to New York for completion. She has most of her armor on, and her engines are finished and partly in. The work will be are finished and partly in. The work will be hurried rapidly forward, and she will be probably ready to receive her armament in about a month. The vessel has not yet been named. She was designed and constructed under the supervision of Samuel A. Pook, naval architect Boston. The sides of the vessel, and even the upper deck, present none but curved lines—a point heretofore unattained to such a degree in naval architecture. It is believed that with the comparatively light from mail, the sides of the vessel and the supervision of paratively light iron mail, the sides of the ves-sel will be entirely impenetrable to the missiles now generally used. The hull of the vessel is about two hundred feet over all, extreme breadth thirty-seven feet, and depth of hold twelve feet six inches. Her entire capacity is one thousand

A TOAST FOR THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY

### NEW BOOKS.

THE SUTHERLANDS, By ASTRONY RUTLEDGE.

Moving West.—Leave Fitchburg at 9.45 A. M. and 1.20 P. M.; Reene, 11.28 A. M., and 3.30 P. M. EPISTLE TO THE 7 CHURCHES, By TRESCH.

SONGS IN MANY REYS, By O. W. HOLMES. SPARE HOURS, By JOHN BROWN.

SIR THOMAS BROWN.

LESSONS IN LIFE, BY TITCOMB.

ARMIES OF EUROPE, By GER. MCCLELLAR

OUR FAVORITE POETS. CLOISTER AND HEARTH, By READE.

LAMPLIGHTER'S STORY, By DICKERS

And others,

AT FELTON'S BOOK STORE.

NEW MUSIC AND MUSIC BOOKS

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FELTON'S BOOK STORE BRATTLEBORO.

FURNITURE

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Call and get one of our Perpetual Calendars-

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CHANDLER & DAVENPORT,

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FLOUR, GROCERIES.

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SUGARS AND MOLASSES. TEAS, COFFEES, AND SPICES, TOBACCO AND CIGARS: FRUITS, NUTS, CANDIES, SOAPS;

OILS, FLUID, KEROSENE, &c., &c.; All of which will be sold at low prices, at wholesale or retai

> By CHANDLER & DAVENPORT.

Brat leboro, July 2t5h, 1861. FLOUR-ALL GRADES-ALWAYS ON

and direct from the mill, for sais of CHANDLER & DAVENPORT. July 25th, 1861.

SALT!-SALT!-TURKS ISLAND, ASH-20th , 10th, and 5th, Bars,

Lr For sale Wholesale or Retail, CHANDLES & DAVENPORT. July 25th, 1801.

VARIETIES-Wooden and Stone Ware, Brushes, Feather Dusters, Brooms, Mops, Palls, Tule, &c.,
CHANDLER & D. VENPORT'S. July 25th, 1861.

FISH.—CODFISH, MACKEREL, SAL-1 mon, Shad, Hallbut, Herrings, &c., &c., For sale by CHANDEER & DAVENPORT. July 25th, 1861.

EXTENSION TABLES, OF A NICE QUALITY, in Walnut, Oak, Chestout and Butternot, for sale by DWINBLL & BLISS.

## NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE!

B. PERHAM,

The celebrated Clock Repairer and Razor Sharpener, Sharpener,

AS LEFT HIS LITTLE FARM IN THE
Northeast of Binefale, N. H., (near the Baptist Meeting, House,) and has incred to BRATTLEBORO cillage, into
Mr. JAMES BEEU'S house, on Green's L., and will travel as
mail, in the CLOCK-REVAILING BUZINESS.
His daughter, (Mrs. LEDNABD.) will go out by the day,
Cutting and Making Bresser; she will also put now Bestoms
into cane-word Chairs, if herought to the house.
N. B. Mr. PERHAM'S Buile farm is for sale, or to let.
Brattleboro, Peb. 1, 1992, 4876.

Brattlebors, Pels. 1, 1862.-885 A WONDERFULLITTLE MICROSCOPE, MAGNIFYING SMALL GENERTS 800 TIMES, will be sent to any applicant an receipt of therefy dee cents in alver, and one pink stamp. Five of different powers for one dellar. Address Miss. M. S. Woodward, Box 1883 Philadelphia P.A.—Sicol.

### RAILROAD NOTICES.

CHESHIRE RAILROAD.—On and after MONDAY, November 25, 1361, CE-Triains will run as follows:

MOVING BAST.—Leave Bottows Falls at 8.50 A. M. and 1.55 P. M.; Reene at 9.46 A. M. and 2.55 P. M. Fitchburg at 11.55 A. M. and 4.52 P.

M., and 0.30 P. M.

Trains Connect as follows:

Up Train at Bellows Yalls with RUTLAND & BURLANGTON RALKOAD, for Rutland, Burlington, Montreal, Ogdensburgh, Albany, Troy, Saratoga Springs, Schonectady and the West.

Also, with SULLIVAN RAILBOAD, for Windsor, White River Junction, Burlington, Ogdensburgh, Montreal, St. Johnsburg, &c., via VZ. CENTRAL, PASSUMPSIC, and VERMONT& CANADA ROADS, &c. Both trains make direct connection via VT. CENTRAL R. R. for all polists north, Dann Trains Connect of Fitching of Fitching.

rect connection via VI.CENTRAL B. B. Ber an points norm. Deem Trains of Flichburg & Worcester B. B. for Worcester Norsich, Providence and New York City.

And at Groton Junction with trains of Worcester & Nashua B. B. for Nashua and Consord and with Trains of Stony Brook B. B., for Lewed Lawrence, Sc.

Tickets for all pinits West may be secured at any station on Cheshire Hallroad and baggage will be checked brought to Hallado or Suspension Bridge. E. A. CHAPIN, Superintendent.

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We have arrangements with some of the best Plane Makers trains will run as follows, vis.

Moving NOUTH and EAST.—Leave Burlington, 8.60
A. M. and 9.20 P. M.
Arrive at Bettland, 11 00 A. M., and 12.20 (night.)
Leave Burliand, 12.00 A. M. 1.45 P. M.
Moving NORTH and EAST.—Leave Bettlews Falls, 5.20
A. M. 12.20 and 5 10 P. M.
Arrive at Buttland, 10.10 A. M. 2.50 and 7.45 P. M.
Arrive at Buttland, 10.10 A. M. 2.50 and 7.30 P. M.
Arrive at Burlington, 10.00 A. M. 0.00 and 7.30 P. M.
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Arrive at Burlington, 10.00 A. M. 0.00 and 7.30 P. M.

Trains Connect as follows:

3.7 At BURLINGTON, with Vermond Central, and Vermont and Canada Raitronds, for Montpeller, St. Albanz, Route's Point, Montreal, Opdershorgh, and the West.

At BUTLAND, with trains for Trey, Albanz and New York, Saralesa Springs, Schenectard and the West.

At BELL, We FALLS, with trains of Cheshire Raitrond for Fliebburgh, Worcester, Loved and Biston. With Vermont Thiebburgh, Worcester, Loved and Biston. With Vermont, and New York,—and with Sollivan Raitrond, New Haven, and New York,—and with Sollivan Raitrond, for Windson, With River, St. Johnsbury, Barton, Littleson and the White Mountains.

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E. A. CHAPIN, Superintendent.

Rufland, Yt, Nov. 22, 1861.

VERMONT VALLEY RAIL
BY THE COAD. On and after MONDAY, Nov. 19th,

THE COAD. On and after MONDAY, Nov. 19th,

East Relies Palls for Brattlebore, 1.50 A. M. and 1.45 P.

M. Beutraing leave Brattlebore for Bellows Falls, 10.50 A.M.
and 4.10 P. M. FREIGHT TRAIN beaves Bellows Falls at 6.15 A. M.: Brattlebore 1.100 P. M.

The two Passenger Trains over this route, connect South with the VI. A Messachtists and Commedican River Railroads to Springfield, Harrieri, New Haven and Bridgeport direct to New York. On the North with the Rudant & Bridgeport direct by New York. On the North with the Rudant & Bridgeport direct to New York. On the North with the Rudant & Bridgeport direct bound in the New York. On the North with the Rudant & Bridgeport direct to New York. On the North with the Rudant & Bridgeport direct to New York, On the North with the Rudant & Bridgeport direct to New York. On the North with the Rudant & Bridgeport direct to New York. On the North with the Rudant & Bridgeport direct to Manual Menteral.

We have the Rudant Scholars of the North Scholars of the

NEW HAVEN AND NORTHAMPTON BAILBOAD.—On and after Monday, June 3d, 1961, Trains will run as follows.

Lave Northampton 6 20 a. m., Mail and Passenger Train for Now Haven and New York; 11.06 a. m., Accommodation was to be extended. Train for Westfield.

Leave New Haven for Northampton, Accommodation

Leave New Haven for Northampton, Accommodation at

1,00 a m., commecting with train on Conn. River R. R. for the

North, 3,45 p. m., Mail and Passenger, on arrival of 12,35

p. m. Train from New York, connecting at Westfield direct

a Allong and the West.

or Albany and the West. Leave Westfield 7,15 p. m. for Northampton on arrival of Leave Westman 1, in p. m. of Sortmanpoon on River R. R.; at train from Albuny. Connecil re, at Sorthampton with Conn. River R. R.; at Westfield, Western Rablemod; at Plainfield, Providence, Hartford and Fishkill R. R.; at New Haven with New York and New Haven R. R.; New Haven, New Lendon and Stor-nlagton R. R., and New Haven, Hartford and Springfield R. Tickets sold and Baggage checked to all principal point

West.
Freight forwarded with equal dispatch as by Express.
CHAS. N. YEAMANS, Sup't.
Westfield, June 1st, 1861.—tf24

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SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY GOODS, which they will be happy to show to their customers at their rooms in

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Dress-Making done at the same place, April 27, 1861-1617

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Extra Family Finar for the Furmers. abwaya on hand for sale at the lowest market price, FLOUR by the Car lead, Wagor load, Barret, or Bag.
All kinds of Fight and MEAL for sale at the milt and delivered to any part of the Village, FOR CASH.
Office on Main-street, 2nd door below J. Stern's Bookstore, nearly opposite High-street.
Brattlebero, Oct. 1, 1861.—tf-39

#### Blacksmithing. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE FORMED

MILLER & GIBSON, tor the Having creeked a new and commodious shop and furnished with new tools and materials, and employing the test and some experiment sorkmens, we are prepared to accommodate ur friends and the public with any work assually done in such the establishment. Particular attention will be given to SHOEING HORSES by one of the proprietors, and DAVID RIGELOW, who has had a large experience in the business, will do the OX-SHOEING. By Shop next to the American House

Bratilehere, June 1, 1881 —1723

Bratilehere, June 1, 1881 —1723

NEW GOODS. THE LADIES WILL FIND A SPLENDID ASSOCIABLE OF FAIL and Winter Goods, comprising NNETS, RUBBONS, VELVETS, SATINS, SILKS, ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, FEATHERS,

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All kinds of Mülinery work done to order in the best man ner,

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Description of the Post Office Breat Offic

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Brattlebure, Aug. 1, 1861.

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Our SWELY INVESTED HARMONIC OBEAN for CHERCHES, CONCERT and Lacrema Roote has greater consering and power than any other instrument made in the Country, considerate the desired programment made in the Country of the desired programment made in the desired programment made in the desired progr

or than any other instrument made in the Country, considering the price,

It is ran mome strett and these trains to der out of or
one as than other Reed Organs.

It contains only have as many mixes as other instruments
of the same power, and consequently non made the reactions of
the same power and consequently non made the reactions.

B has a fine powerful PEDAL DASE, with REEDS disconnected with the other part of the (notrument,
Another entire new feature in the Mcheleon enterprise is
the PATENT HARP, or PIANU ATTACHMENT, to the Mcledge.

Indeen.
This is precisely what its name indicate, a consumator or me MELODEON AND PLANO FORTE, and meets precisely the wants and desires of a large class who have long been auxious to see the two Instruments combined in Manonines are. In this unique instrument the MELODEON, or PLANO, may be played separately or combined, producing an effect unknown to any other instrument, and must be heard to be appreciated.

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Any DRUG, MEDICINE, or CHEMICAL wanted.

FOR CASH, Cheaper than any Drug House in Vermont

Physicians will find a fresher and better as Modicine—including most of the rare Chemicals-kept in a country shop.

DERECTOR PO

Medicines to suit all Schools of Practitioners, with Surgical and Dental Instruments, TRUSSES AND SUPPORTERS

METALIC, GLASS & RUBBER SYRINGES. ACRES THE

Davidson Syringe, with Anal and Vaginal Pipes, canable of throwing a continuous stream to any extent. NO FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT ONE. EUROPEAN LEECHES

Photographers can be furnished with PURE CHEMICALS. -AT CITY PASCES.-London Porter and Scotch Ale.

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