TENNYSON'S EXHIBITION ODE.

The following are the words of Tennyson's Ode to be sung to Professor Bennett's music at the opening of the International Exhibition in London:

Uplift a thousand voices full and sweet,
In this wide hall with earth's inventions stored,
And praise the Invisible universal Lord,
Who lets once more in peace the nations meet
Where Science, Art and Labor have outpoured.
Their myriad births of plenty at our feet.

O, silent father of our Kings to be,
Mourned in this golden hour of jubilee,
For this, for all, we weep our thanks to thee!

The world-compelling plan was Thine,
And, lo! the long laborious miles
Of Palace; lo! the giant aisles,
Rich in model and design;
Harvest tool and husbandry,
Loom, and wheel, and engine-fly,
Secrets of the rolling mine,
Steel and gold, and corn and wine,
Fabric rough, or Fairy fine,
Sunny tokens of the line,
Polar marvels, and a Goal
Of wonder, out of West and East,
And shapes and hues of Fact divine!
All of beauty, all of use,
That one fair planet can produce,
Brought from under every star,
Blown from over every main,
And mixt, as life is mixt with pain,
The works of peace with works of war.

O ye, the wise who think, the wise who reign,
From growing commerce loose her latest chain,
And let the fair white-winged peacemaker fly
To happy havens under all the sky,
And mix the seasons and the golden hours,
Till each man find his own in all men's good,
And all men work in noble brotherhood,
Breaking their musled fleets and armed towers,
And ruling by obeying Nature's powers,
And gathering all the fruits of Peace, and crowned with all her flowers.

AGRICULTURAL.

We invite attention to this department of the JOURNAL, as one of special interest to the Agriculturist. We propose to devote two or more columns to agricultural matter chiefly, always aiming to give a choice selection of the very best thoughts and experiences of practical farmers on every subject connected with the farm. This department can be made one of great value to every farmer in Bennington County with a very little exertion on their part: namely, by giving to the public the results of their experience. We therefore invite any who may be disposed, to send us their views on any subject which is of interest to the farmer, and we will cheerfully give as much space as is practicable to all such communications. It is our purpose to make this department worthy the perusal of every one who has an interest in such matters. Gentlemen, please give us your experience on this subject.

From the New England Farmer.

HINTS ON AGRICULTURE.

The rule of every farm, unless in extraordinary situations of fertility, is to expend on it two-thirds of whatever is grown; such a farm cannot be worn out, but with decent management, is constantly growing better.

Countries which have the largest population, where agriculture is thoroughly practiced, grow more and more productive. Belgium is the most thickly settled country in Europe; it has been cultivated like a garden, for centuries, and its yearly produce is constantly increasing.

There is, doubtless, a limit to the possible production of a farm, but we doubt if it was ever reached; we think sixty bushels of wheat to an acre a great yield, and so it is, compared with our average harvests of ten or fifteen, but it is quite possible, by high culture, to raise one hundred bushels on an acre.

Drilling saves two-thirds the seed alone, and often increases by one-third the crop; the saving of the seed alone, in one year on a good-sized farm, would pay for the machine.

In broadcast sowing some of the seed is buried too deeply; some lies upon the surface; here it is crowded together; there it is separated too widely. The drill places the seed just where it is wanted; the proper depth for wheat is from one to two inches.

The time will come when wheat drilled in rows will be cultivated as corn—with an immense increase in its productiveness.

Wherever land needs manuring, it pays to manure it well. Suppose ten dollars' worth of manure on an acre of land gives you a crop worth thirty dollars, and twenty dollars' worth gives you a crop worth only forty dollars, you are still the gainer, and will be for years to come.

A tree planted over the grave of Roger Williams enveloped his skeleton with its roots so completely as to preserve the form of the bones. In some parts of Connecticut there are little family-burying grounds in the orchards, and the trees nearest to the graves flourish with a remarkable fertility. We may have scruples about consuming or selling our ancestors in the form of apple cider, but it is certain that every bone is worth its weight in gold, as a manure. A few bones at the roots of a fruit tree or grape vine will supply it for a dozen years with just the nutriment it requires.—The best wheat fields in Europe are its old battle-fields. No man who has a farm or garden should ever sell bones or ashes. Straw is worth more for manure than it ever brings when sold in market.

Our farmers think they do very well to get ten dollars net profit from an acre of land, but it would be poor acre of garden that did not pay a hundred, and we have orchards that pay a thousand. There are pear trees that have paid a hundred dollars a year for several successive years.

Every dollar of manure on a farm is better than five dollars in any bank, or stock, that we know of. It is a good stock that pays ten per cent. It must be badly managed farm where a deposit of manure will not pay three hundred per cent.

We need model farms and agricultural schools; but where these important institutions are wanted it would not be a bad plan to spend a day or two with those eccentric but very benevolent people and admirable farmers, the Shakers.

In a Shaker community, you have the material below the general average; but made the most of in certain directions. Agricultural and domestic manufactures, carried out thoroughly, with the most important objects, temperance and frugality, will make them rich.

In England, farmers prefer to lease them. They prefer to expend their capital in stock, and manure and labor, rather than shut it up in the land.—But the man who wants a home for his family and his posterity, must own the land he cultivates, and the every acre he drains, every tree he plants, every load of manure he plows into it, will add to its permanent riches.

At the creation, man's appointed work was the cultivation of the earth, and there are many whose talents are inferior in this respect. I think it will be so until all the other works are subordinate to this. Canals are dug, railroads are constructed, cities are builded, warehouses, manufactories and ships are all constructed for the sole purpose of benefiting the lords and cultivators of the soil. All the pursuits of civilization rest upon this one. Perfect independence is impossible, but the old fashioned farmer, who is able to produce for himself all the real necessaries, comes very near to it.

A bed of muck or marl on a farm is better than a gold mine, in a long run; when the gold is exhausted, that is the end of it; but the enriched farm will pour out crops for a century.

When a fruit tree has exhausted its fruit-forming material, it must stop bearing. Try a load of muck or ashes, bone dust, &c., dug in from six to twelve feet from the trunk, and you will be satisfied.

Every dead animal on a farm which is not eaten as food, should be stored with loam, rotten leaves, old plaster, powdered charcoal, leached ashes, or other absorbents, so as to make a compost of manure that will be worth, in the long run, more than it would have sold for when living.

The science of agriculture is to know how to convert the waste and apparently valuless matters around us into the richest and most important production of life. The business of the farmer is one of the greatest dignity. It is to assist the Almighty in His work of creation. It is to increase the beauty and fertility of the earth.

North Charleston N. H. H. B.

VALUE OF SOOT AS A MANURE.—In response to an inquiry relative to the worth of soot as manure, the *Working Farmer* replies:

Its chief component is carbon, and in so divided a form as to be nearly equal to a solution in water. As soot is formed on the side of a chimney, thousands of cubic feet of atmosphere are passing over it, much dilated by heat, and containing ammonia; this is absorbed by soot, its fine carbon retaining the ammonia, and in a condition not defined by chemistry, but certainly known in practice to have high value. In England the soot from both wood and bituminous coal is habitually saved, and many farmers buy it largely. In this country, soot, in common with many other valuable substances, is wasted. Some English farmers use thousands of bushels annually, and with great profit, applying twenty-five to fifty bushels per acre. Its great value, however, is for the compost heap, where it not only absorbs new quantities of ammonia, but assists in insuring that kind of decay of woody fiber known as *ermacaucis*, and arresting the putrid fermentation, which frequently is so violent as to cause the loss of much of the volatile products, producing the condition known as *fire-fanging*. Soot may also be used like other finely divided powders, for dusting over young turnips and other plants infested with the turnip fly, and after performing this office, it will find its way into the soil.

CHEAP SUMMER FEED FOR HOGS.—A correspondent of the *Homestead* gives the following as an economical manner of summer feeding hogs, practiced by one of his neighbors:

"A few rods of grass-plat convenient to the pen is reserved for this purpose, and is manured by the weekly suds from the wash-room. Commencing at one side of the plat, a large basket of the thick, short grass is mowed each morning while the dew is on, and a part given to the swine at each feeding, three times a day. By the time the last portion of the grass is cut, the first is ready to be cut again, and in this way the ground is mowed over many times during the summer, while the grass is kept short, thick, tender and sweet. It keeps the hogs in a healthy growing condition—they are fed with as much as they will eat every day, and but little additional food is required beyond the slops from the kitchen.

PLASTER FOR POTATOES.—In this section, we think plaster or gypsum a profitable dressing for potatoes.—Sometimes it does little, if any good; but again the effect is quite beneficial, and as the cost is slight, it is always worth while to sow a bushel or so per acre at the time of planting, or after the potatoes are up. In some experiments of our own, not yet published, the effect of plaster was quite beneficial, especially in arresting the ravages of the disease.—*Genesee Farmer.*

MANAGEMENT OF SHEEP AT SHEARING.—When sheep are sheared as soon as the fleece is off take a stiff brush, dipped in a solution of salt and soap (whale-oil soap is best) in water, and rub them all over with a white lather or foam. This stimulates the skin to redness, and prevents the animal taking cold, loosens the surf, and promotes the future growth of the wool, and also improves its quality.—The application is a sure extermination of the vermin. For want of the brush, a woolen rag might answer the purpose. The application, if used, will be found productive of many good results.

It is perhaps enough to say of Great Britain that her "Isle of Dogs" is greater than her "Isle of Man."

A "SECEAH" TURTLE DOVE.—A lovely and amiable young creature in Nashville, recently wrote the following billet doux to her lover, who is a prisoner at Camp Morton, Indiana:

John, I want you to write and tell me about the fight, and how many lincoln devils you killed. I would like to been there to see them lincoln devils keal over. It would have done my soul good to have seen them fall by thousands. John, as you are a prisoner, and cannot have the pleasure of killing lincoln hirland, I believe I will take your place, and I tell you whot I will kill like yankies, I will do more for them than Morgan has done for them. I tell you Morgan is taring up the burg for them; he is doing the work for them. John, I wish I was a man, I would come out there and soon let you of that lincoln hole. I would tar there heart's out, and, cook them and make them eat them; but I will do all I can for you, and when they come in Shelby I will get some of their skelps and hang them up in my room for you to look at. I will be for Jeff. davise till the tenisee river freezes over, and then be for him, and scratch on the ice—

Jeff davis rides a white horse
Lincoln rides a mule,
Jeff davise is a gentleman,
And lincoln is a fule.

I wish I could send them lincoln devils some pies, they would never want any more to eat in this world.—May Jeff ever be with you. This is from a good southern rights girl, from your cous'n. MARIANN.

Local papers, says a contemporary, should be a complete reflex of the business and prosperity of their place of publication, and every one ought to be impressed with the importance of this fact who has charge of a local paper. It should be the imperative duty of all business men to patronize, sustain and encourage their local journals not only for their own interest, but for the welfare of the community in which they are published.—Local news of local papers is so regarded by intelligent business men in every place. It is through this source that one is qualified to judge of the business and activity of towns and villages; therefore the necessity of liberally patronizing local papers not only by the way of advertising, but in furnishing the material to make them entertaining and profitable to all. It cannot be expected that an editor is cognizant of all that is transpiring throughout the town and county, and for this reason every man should feel it a privilege to assist in making public through the local papers events of daily occurrence in the community in which he resides. By this course editors can furnish through their respective papers a complete record of all that transpires of interest in town or country.

SQUIBS FROM PRENTICE.—We don't think there will be much of a crop of rebels the next season, though all that we see now are remarkably *seedy*.

The Southern Editors recommend that the cotton and tobacco crops be burned lest they fall into our hands. For the same reason the rebel armies might be burned with the cotton and tobacco.

It is thought that John Bell ran away from Nashville because he was afraid of being caught by some Bellhanger.

Two months ago George N. Saunders issued a proclamation inviting the great Northwest to come into the Southern Confederacy. The great Northwest has gone in.

They tell us Gen. Sigel was not educated at West Point, but he fights like a man educated at all points.

The U. S. Government has laid a great wager against the Southern Confederacy—Gen. H. Wager Halleck.

Perhaps the rebels were more reconciled to leaving Kentucky and Missouri because these are hemp States.

☞ Having now obtained *Footehold* in Tennessee, we expect to send our *Porter* or our *Butler* with a message to our Southern friends, and *Grant* the privilege of paying their debts to the North as well as securing their "rights," of which they *Beagg* much, and may the *Pillow* under their leaders heads be as adders and scorpions till they pay the *Price* of treason, and their rebel carcasses be *Polk'd* into their traitorous *Toombs.*—*Louisville Journal.*

AN ADVENTURE OF GEN. SIGEL.—A letter from Missouri, received in Boston, stating that just before the Pea Ridge battle, in Arkansas, Gen. Siegel, finding that he could not depend upon the reports of spies, rigged himself out as a sigar peddler, and went through the rebel camp. It was by means of information thus obtained that he was enabled to make such a disposition of our forces as to defeat the enemy in that desperate battle.

Parson Brownlow is undoubtedly a nice man. The Louisville Journal says: He repeatedly assured us that he never swore an oath; never played a card; never took a drink of liquor; never went to a theatre; never broke the Sabbath; never attended a horse-race; never told a lie; never voted the Democratic ticket; never wore whiskers, and never kissed any woman but his wife.

It is stated that Beauregard is in sore want of money. This is strange when we consider what a big check Buell and Grant lately gave him on the bank of the Tennessee.

Prentice says unquestionably the rebels have immense energy, but it has all settled in their legs.

Isn't it a trifle odd that a man finds it best to knock under when he's knocked over?

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PUBLISHERS, BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS,

9 and 10 Cannon Place, Troy,

Would call attention to their

LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK

—OF—

SCHOOL, MISCELLANEOUS, *THEOLOGICAL* AND JUVENILE BOOKS, STATIONERY, PAPER, BLANK WORK, &c., &c.

We have on hand all the School and College Text Books in common use, which we offer to the trade at New York net wholesale prices.—Our stock of

Miscellaneous Books

is large and varied.

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The Depository the of American Sunday School Union and American Tract Society. Also, the publications of Carters, Randolph, Hoyt, Martein, and others, all suitable for Sunday School Libraries.

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STATIONERY.

Our stock is large, and adapted to the wants of Banks, Railroads, County and Town Officers, Insurance Companies, Corporations of all kinds, Lawyers, Merchants and Manufacturers, and also for Ladies and Gentlemens private use.

PENS, HOLDERS, INKSTANDS, WAX, Ink, Mucilage, Knives, Erasers, Rubber, Notorial Wafers, Legal Seals, Gum Labels, Slates, Pencils, Copying Presses, Dampening Brushes, Water Cups, Oil Paper, Blotting Board, Envelopes, Bill Head Cases, P. O. Delivedes, Date Racks, Clips, Paper Cutters.

Wrapping Paper.

We have now in store Forty different kinds, sizes and qualities; also

Paper Bags.

Twenty-four sizes and kinds. These are very extensively used by Grocers, Druggists, and others.

Initial Stamping.

We are prepared to receive orders for Stamping Initials on Note Paper and Envelopes. Work well and promptly executed.

Card Engraving.

We still continue te execute orders for Wedding and Visiting Cards, &c.,—we have our work done by the best engravers.

Thankful for past patronage, we would solicit a continuance of the same, and would invite all who are wanting goods in our line to call at

9 and 10 Cannon Place.

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Gates H. Barnard,

[SUCCESSOR TO GEO. G. ARNOLD,]

No. 329 RIVER STREET, TROY, N. Y.

—Importer of—

Brandies, Gins and Wines,

Also, Jobber in all kinds of Domestic Liquors,

Commission Merchant for the sale of all kinds of Country Produce.

HAVING facilities equal, if not superior to any other House, for obtaining my Goods *Direct*, under Custom House Seal, I most respectfully call the attention of the County Commissioners, also Town Agents and dealers generally, to examine my goods before purchasing. *All Goods Warranted as represented, or no Sale.* My stock at present consists in part as follows:

Otard, Dupuy & Co., J. & F. Martell, Jules Robin & Co., N. Barriosion & Co., and Signette Brandies, various vintages. Malers, Swan, Dekuppers, London, Excise, St. Nicholas, and Excelsior Gins; St. Croix, Jamaica and Antigua Rums; London and Hungarian Port Wines; Sweet and Dry South Side Maderia Pale and Brown Sherry Wines. OLD BOURBON, Monghela, Old Rye and Wheat Whiskies, of the very first qualities. Zimmerman's and Longworth's Ohio Wine, Champagne, Clarret, etc.

French & Kingsley,

RUTLAND, VT.,

Dealers in

CARPETS,

Mirrors, Spring Beds, Mattresses, Oil Cloths,

and a general assortment of

Parlor Furniture.

Also, a NEW and COMPLETE stock of

Caskets.

Etc., from Rosewood and Mahogany, to the common Pine Coffin, already for use. Particular attention paid to all orders received from out of town. With a complete stock of

BUILDERS' HARDWARE,

Iron, Steel, Coal, Glass, Wagon Axles, Eliptic Springs, Carpenter's Tools, etc., etc.

Glass Cut to Order.

☞ Near the Depot. ☜

Please give us a call when you come to town.

5 FRENCH & KINGSLEY.

JOB PRINTING!

HAVING recently added to our stock of Job Type, we are now prepared to execute, in the best manner, all orders for

HANDBILLS,

Circulars, Bill-Heads,

Books, Phmphlets, Sermons,

Business and Wedding Cards,

LABELS, &c.

AT THE

Journal Office.

Manchester, May 27, 1862.

Equinox Drug Store.

HAVING recently made large additions to our, we have on hand a first rate assortment of

Drugs, Medicines,

Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, Cigars, Toys,

Candies, Fruit, Nuts, &c.

Physicians prescriptions compounded.

C. F. ORVIS, AGENT.

Manchester, May 27, 1862

HOTEL CARDS.

THE EQUINOX HOUSE,

OPEN FROM JUNE TO DECEMBER, FOR PERMANENT OR TRANSIENT VISITORS.

THIS House, having been recently enlarged, is now the most commodious in the State, and is furnished with the latest comforts and conveniences. For information as to rooms, &c., address

F. H. ORVIS, AGENT.

Manchester, May 27, 1862.

VANDERLIPS' HOTEL.

THIS long established hotel still continues open for the accommodation of the traveling public. Particular attention given to boarders from abroad during the summer months.—The public patronage hitherto liberally extended is respectfully solicited.

E. M. VANDERLIP, Proprietor.

Manchester, May 27, 1862.

FACTORY POINT HOTEL,

FACTORY POINT, VT.

S. E. THAYER, Proprietor.

Free Carriage to and from the Depot.

Factory Point, May 27, 1862.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL,

BURLINGTON, VT.

THIS long established and well known house has been newly fitted up; the latest conveniences have been added. This house is situated in the centre of the business part of the town, and commands a good prospect of Lake Champlain.

From the long experience in hotel keeping, the proprietor is confident that his guests will always feel themselves at home.

L. S. DREW, Proprietor.

LAKE AUSTIN HOUSE,

Wells, Vermont.

MERRITT LEWIS, PROPRIETOR.

THIS house has been recently built for the accommodation of those visiting Lake Austin or Wells Pond. Good accommodations for horses. A number of sail and row boats always in readiness for the use of guests.

BARDWELL HOUSE,

BY E. FOSTER COOKE,

NEAR THE RAILROAD STATION,

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FRANKLIN HOTEL,

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Guests carried free to and from the cars.

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NEAR THE RAILROAD STATION,

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CORNER THIRD AND FULTON STREETS.

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DEALER IN

Tin, Copper, Glass, Brass and Japanned Wares of all kinds.

Also keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of

PARLOR AND COOK STOVES,

Hollow Ware and Sleigh Shoes.

All kinds of Butter taken in exchange.

Job Work of all kinds done with neatness and dispatch.

Particular attention is invited to the

HOME COMFORT SUMMER AND WINTER COOKING STOVE.

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EQUINOX STORE.

R. T. HURD & CO.

BUY GOODS

EXCLUSIVELY FOR CASH,

and take advantage of

AUCTION and other FORCED SALES.

They intend to keep the best assorted stock in Bennington County, and sell at fair prices to those that

PAY DOWN,

Or, PAY WHEN THEY AGREE TO.

Goods not in stock will be ordered for customers when desired.

Call and examine the new styles and prices.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

Large additions to the WOSTED & SHETLAND WOOL Stock, comprising all colors.

NEW STYLE HOOP SKIRTS.

MACCARONI and VERMICILLI.

FOX'S FARINA CRACKERS.

GRAHAM FLOUR.

FISH.
Codfish, Mackerel, White Fish, Blue Fish, Salmon and Herring, just received.

ALL WOOL DE LAINES.
All colors,—plain and figured,—much less than usual. Look at them.

SACK FLANNELS,
For children—variety of styles and colors.

BALMORAL SKIRTS.
Just received.

BROCHE LONG SHAWLS,
40 per cent less than ever before sold in Manchester.

MOCHA AND JAVA COFFEE.

PRUNES, 10 cts PER LB.
Just received.

VELVET RIBBONS,
All widths, just received.

KEROSENE LAMPS.
Large lot, new styles, at half former prices.

BEST KEREOSENE OIL, for sale.

LIVE GEESE FEATHERS.
In small sacks.

TABLE CUTLERY
and Silver Ware, large assortment first qualities, very cheap, call and examine styles and prices.

COOK'S AUGER BITS.
All styles—direct from manufacturers.

FANCY GOODS.
Great variety.

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THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand a large and well selected assortment of

Ready-Made Clothing,

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS,

and all kinds of goods in this line.

Arrangements have been made by which customers can be supplied with

Custom-Made Dress Coats, Pants, Vests, &c.

AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE, AND LOW PRICES.

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SADDLES, HARNESSES,

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Repairing done with neatness and dispatch.

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Grain of kinds taken in exchange for work.

MANCHESTER, Nov. 26, 1861.

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Although the instructions in the department of Book-keeping must, from the nature of the study be given from written manuscript forms, with elaborate oral and black-board elucidations and lectures, yet great benefit may be derived from the use of reliable books of reference, while in the important department of Commercial Law are indispensable. To meet this necessity, the following Text Books have been prepared:

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SPENCERIAN SYSTEM OF PENMANSHIP, in a series of nine books, by P. R. Spencer; published by Ivison, Phinney & Co., 48 and 50 Walker Street, New York.

For Catalogue and Circular, or information of any kind, call at the College, or address

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The Perfect Melodeon.

WITHOUT AN EQUAL.

ALMOST every mail from far and near brings to us some new evidence of the great favor and growing popularity of this beautiful instrument and abundant testimonials are constantly reaching us proving conclusively that no other Reed Instrument contains so many excellenceis as the PERFECT MELODEON with BASE DAMPER AND HARMONIC ATTACHMENT.

The Harmonic Attachment is the most valuable of modern improvements—by it the power of the Instrument is doubled without increasing its size or the number of Reeds.

Our Newly Invented HARMONIC ORGAN for Churches, Concert and Lecture Rooms, has *greater capacity and power* than any other instrument made in the country, considering the price.

It is *far more simple* and *less liable to get out of order* than other Reed Organs.

It contains only one *half as many Reeds* as other instruments of the same power, and consequently not *half the expense* to keep in tune.

Another entire new feature in the Melodeon enterprise is the *PATENT HARP*, or *PIANO ATTACHMENT* to the Melodeon.

This is precisely what its name indicates, a combination of the Melodeon and Piano Forte, and meets precisely the wants and desires of a large class who have long been anxious to see the two Instruments combined in Melodeon size. In this unique Instrument the Melodeon or Piano may be played separately or combined, producing an effect unknown to any other instrument, and must be heard to be appreciated.

We have arrangements with some of the best Piano Makers to receive from them regularly PIANOS of the very best quality, which will be sold at less than Boston prices.

Also, PIANOS and MELODEONS *to rent.*

All Instruments warranted and sent to any part of the country at our risk.

ESTEY & GREEN.

Brattleboro, Vt., Feb. 11, 1862. 38

TRIPLE REMEDIES.

HUNNEWELL'S UNIVERSAL COUGH REMEDY

Cures Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchial Complaints, and all Throat Irritations, leading to

Actual Consumption.

Its great feature is a freedom from every component which produces debility, and its unerring certainty in all of the above complaints rests with the fact that it may be used every hour without restraint. Therefore from childhood's terror, *Whooping Cough*, to old age and its infirmities, allow it to be the companion from the cradle, and the grave will be spared many of its early victims.

Make it your *pocket companion*, by day, and *your bed-side* friend by night, using whenever your disease.

HUNNEWELL'S TOLU ANODYNE

Cures all complaints of Nervous and Spasmodic character such as *Neuralgia, Gout, Rheumatism, St. Vitus Dance, Tooth and Ear-Ache, Bowel Complaints, Nervous and Spasmodic Sick Head Ache*, to the terror of all nervous dispositions, and probably the chief cause of Insanity,

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