

BURLINGTON FREE PRESS, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1855.

New Publications.

JOURNAL OF THE FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Phil. The August number contains a discussion on the influence of form in popular blouses, by Thomas Elwbank—one on a proposed new power, by using Sulphur of Carbon, instead of Water in steam engines,—a list of American patents granted in June, 1855, and articles on sundry topics in Mechanics, Physics and Chemistry.

Appleton & Co., of New York have published the following:

1. **The English Grammar.** By Mrs. Mary J. Parker.

This work, by the author of "Teased and Sounding," is a tale of two English children who lose their parents, and having no friends in this country, the pretty one adapts herself to a fine lady, while the other has to go to the poor-house. The story carries the children through their early years, until the circumstances are changed, and the one who was despised becomes beautiful and rich and well educated and marries the usual hero, while all the other young ladies in the book have sought to catch in vain. It is pleasantly written and has manifest excellencies. The crazy woman, with her grammatical tendencies, is well represented.

2. **A Visit to the U.S.A. before Sedgwick,** by Richard C. McCormick, of New York.

This is an unpretentious account of the personal observations of the author during a short visit to the seat of War on the Black Sea, with some information derived from other sources. It is pleasantly written—illustrated by several lithographic sketches of very high order for artistic skill, and will be found interesting and instructive to the reader.

3. **CLEVE HALL,** by Miss Sewall.

This substantial volume is the last novel by the popular Authoress of "Amy Herbert," the Earl's daughter, &c.; and differs little in stamp and general tone from her other works.

A wealthy and prejudiced father, a son disinherited through the wiles of an artful cousin, whose son, a wild and high minded youth, is the means of a happy denouement at last; are the principal materials out of which the plot is woven. There is little of startling incident, but the interest is well sustained throughout. The moral tone of the story is high, of course, as is the case with all Miss Sewall's tales. The book will be eagerly sought for by her numerous admirers. All three to be found at Nichol's.

down or sit up?" Does it hurt?" "No—in the morning, and not in that which follows for five or more morning hours in the winter, who checked a laugh, as the countryman took his seat, having first unfastened, removed his coat, vest and neckcloth. The way of the landlord can't be told, but I think there was a hole through the hair of the chair for a needle, and a hole cut to the back of Mr. Flippin's back. He took a sheet of paper, drew four lines down the whole length, and put down my figures under the heads I mentioned to you." "It was done. How you get it?" "I don't know. I don't know. The landlord went on with an examination, which was longer, perhaps, than there was any necessity for. "Part-shown Phiz proclaims himself 'dumb,' down, sir? Very well. Beware, sir! Booked, Sir," said the landlord, "and you're a knave, too!" "How do you say that?" "No master can tell you if it's on the chart. Caution and Circumspect, your honored?" "What's your name, hubub?" asked the patient. "Never mind, now; you'll understand it by-and-by. And now, what's your name?" "Mr. Flippin, sir. 'Booked, Sir,' is my name, as you may see." "Very well, I will add up. Add 'One man up.'"

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