THE DELUGE.
"Ah! what a sign it is of evil life,
When Deata's approach is seen so terrible."
Splampeare.
Tire judgument was at hand. Refore the sun
Gathered tempestuous clouds, which blackeaing, spread,
Unti/ their blended masses overwhelmed
The hemisphere of day; and, adding gloom
To night's dar'. empire, switt from zone to zone
Swept the vast shadow, swallowing up all light,
And covering the encircling firmanent
As with a mighty pall! Low in the dust
Bawed the affrighted nations, worshipping.
Anon the o'ercharged garners of the storm
Burst with their growing burden, ferce and fast
Shot down the ponderous rain, a sheeted flood,
That slanted not before the baffled winds,
But, with an arrowy and unwavering rush,
Dashed hissing earthward. Soon the rivers rose,
And roaring fied their channels; and calm lakes
A woke exulting from their lethargy,
And poured destruction on their peaceful shores.
The lightning fickered in the deluged air,
And feebly through the shout of gathering wares
Muttered the stifleat thunder. Day nor night
Ceased the deseending streams; and if the gloom
A little brightened, when the lurid morn
Rose on the starless midnight, 'twas to show
The lifting ap of waters. Bird and beast
Forsook the flooded plains, and wearily
The shivering multitades of human doomed
Toiled up befure the insatiate element.
Oceans were blent, and the leviathan
Was borne aloft oas the ascending seas
To where the eagle nested. Mountains now
Were the sole laudmarks, and their sides were clothed
With clustering myriads, from the weltering watte
Whose surges clasped them, to their topmost peaks,
Swathed in the stooping cloud. The hand of Deach
Smote millions as they climbed; yet denser grew
The crowded nations, as the encroaching wares
Narrorred their litule world.
And in that hour
Did no man aid bis fellow. Lore of life
Was the sole instinct; and the strong-limbed son
With imprecations surote the palsied sire
That clung to him for succor. Woman trod
With wavering step the precipice's brow,
And found no arm to grasp on the dread verge
O'er which she leaned and trembled. Selifishneas
Sat like an inculus on every heart,
Smothering the voice of love. Tite giant's foot
Was on the stripling's neck; and oft Despair
Grappled the ready steel, and kindred blood
Polluted the last remnant of that earth
Which God was deluging to purify.
Huge monsters from the plains, whose skeletons
The mildew of succeeding centuries
Has failed to crumble, with nowieldly strength
Crushed through the solid crowds; and fiercest birds
Heat downward by the ever rushing rain,
With blinded eyes, drenched plumes, and railing wings,
Staggered unconscious o'er the trampled prej.
The mountains were submerged; the barrier chains
That mapper out nations sank; urtil at length
Oi a Titan peak alone o'ertopped the waves,
Beaconing a sunken world. And of the tribes
That blackened every alp, one man surrived;
And he stoud shivering, hopeless, shelterless,
Upon thai fragment of the universe !
The surges of the universal sea
Broke on bis naked feer. On his gray bead,
Which fear, not time, had silvered, the black cloud
Poured its umpitying torrents; while around
In the green twilight dimfy visible,
Roilled the grian legions of the ghastly drowned,
And seemed to beckon with their tossing arms
Their brother to his doom.
He smote his brow,
And maddened, would have leapt to their embrace, When lo : before him, riding on the deep,

Loormed a vast fabric and familiar sounds Proclaimed chat it was peopled. Hope once more Cheered that wan outcast, and imploringly He stretched his arms forth toward the tloating walls, And cried aloud for mercy. But his prayer
Man might not answer, whom his Giod conciemened.
The ark swept onward, and the billows rose
And buried their last victim.
Then the gloom
Broke from the face of heaven, and sunlight streamed
Under the shoreless sea, and on the roof
That rose for shelter o'er the living germ
Whose increase should repopulate a world.
New York.

## J. Barber.

Voltarre possessed a young eagle to which he was extremely attached. The petted bird one day fell ill, which gave its master the greatest anxiety on its account : every morning and evening he asked the servant, to whom the care of it bad been entrusted, how it was, and gave her the necessary directions for its nursing. DIadeline, however, came one morning, and, with a smile on hermouth, said, "Sir, your ene'c is now recovered." "Ha! has he? hov glad I am!"-But, sir, he is dead, I mean."-What, dead! and you bring we the news with a smile on your countenance?"-"Alas, sir, he was so thin and lean, is it not better that he should have died?" -"A fine reason you give me then," roared the exasperated Voltaire, starting from his chair, "a fine reason! So, I presume, you would have me done away with, becange I am thin. Only think of that bassey, to give ine the news of my poor eagle's death, laughing, and because he was thin! Do you imagine that it is only big, fat, unwieldy 'betes' like you, that have a right to live? Away, away begone out of my sight. If you mean to kill all those that are thin, go and find employment with persors as fat as yourself.'
Madame Denis, who saw her uncle in such a passion, pretended to dismiss the servant, but merely ordered ber to conceal herself in one of the outhouses. Voltaire, at the end of three months, happened to speak of this sertant. "She has been very unfortunate," said his niece, "she has not been able to find a place, as it was generally known that you had dismissed her."-"That was her fanlt,-why did she laugh at the death of my engle, because he was thin? But, still, she ought not 10 starre, Let her return-but let her never meet ay eye." So Madeline came forth from her hiding-place, and took especial car? that her master should not see her. This, however, was a difficult matter: she met Voltaire one day in a sarrow path: Madeline cast her eyes down, and nitempted to mutter a few words of apology, but Voltaire interrupted her, and said: "Well, we wont speak of it any more; but, recollect, that all those that are thin are not to be killed.'

Dutch Infugtry.-A Dutch painter would feel as much asthamed to represent the ladies of the land idle, as they would to be caught slumbering over their knitting or their eubruidery. Ilence in all the pictures of the States there is nu idleness; the women are busied generally in some becoming otfice, and the men are either at work or the wine cup; they keep noving. They have no men sitting and neither working nor thinking, like some of our island portraits ; nor have they such a thing ns a pattern-lady-on whose fine shape dress-makerd display their costliest silks and rarest fashions.

Feederick the Great, who was a man of common and uncouth notions, was in the habit of spending his afternoons, drinking beer and smoking a pipe iu a litele island on the Spree. A few of his ministers were generally invited to meet him at the low tavern, and there they ased to discuss on various political sopics. In one of these meetings a minister of the Emperor Charles VI. ant between his majesty and his prime ninister. The King's wrath bad been excited by an answer made by the Austrian, and as his fist was more ready for a repl $y$ than his tongue, he gave him a box on the ear. M. de Slehendorf, withoat hesitation, gave a sounder one still to the Prusdian minister, aud said, "Pass it on."
H. 3.

Cooming by Gas.-Mr. Sharp, of Northampton, lateIy delivered a lecture to the members of the Mechanica' Inatitation, at Winchester, on the process of cooking by gas. This he explained by means of an apparatus, in one compartment by which a piece of beef, weighing 20 lbs., was roasting, underneath which was a Yorksbire pudding. In another division was a leg of matton, weighing $12 \mathrm{lbs} .$, also roasting, and some rbubarb tarts baking. In another vessel were $n$ ham, weighing 12 lbs. , two large plam paddings, a piece of salmon, 10 lbs ., two couple of fowls, and potatoes. At the coaclusion of the lectare, the supper was dished up and placed on the table by the ingenious inventor, and partaken of by about 50 of his autitors.-
Morning Herald.

## ETUGEX OAMCPBII工, <br> No. 18, Grannille St.

 ESPECTFULLX acquaints the P'ablic, that he has received by the late arrivals from Grat Britain, a Supply of the following urticled, which he sullo at hif nsuul low terms.Clithy
Santerne, Vin-de-Grave, Blackburn's
and othors sup. Madeira, Fino uld
Brown, and pale sherries, tine old Port,
Marsala, Teneriffe, Bucellas, Musca-
tel and Malaga
Fine old Cognac pale and colured, BRANDIES,
Do. Hollands, fine old Highland Whiskey,
Do. Irish Whiskey, fine old Jmmica Rum, direct froin the Home Bonded Warehouse.
Assorted Liqueurs, Cherry Brandy
Curacoa and Mareschino.
Barclay and Perkin's beat fondon Brown Stout,
Edinburgh und Allon Altis-lloderson's pale do
Fing light Table do., nud Ginger lieer.
Novn Scotia superior flavornd Hama; Chenhira and Wiltshire Cheese, double and singlo refincd London and Scotch Loof Sugar, muscatel and bloom Maisins, Almonde, assorted preserved Fraits, a general assortment of Pickles and Sauces, Olive Oil, for lamps, Robinson's patent Bárey and Groats, Cocon, and West India Coliee.
Soda and wine Biscuit with a generul assortuent of Gro ceries usual in his line.

Hulifuy, June 17.

## NDW JNGLAND BRANCR 8718D

## 87018.

TIIE Scason for the sale of Garden Seeds being now orer the subscriber acknowledges,. Wiflh thanks, the patronage the Public have afforded this Eatublishment-the mont cosvinciug proof of the kuown superiurity of New Enghad Seeds in this elimate. The Store will be re-opened ment Epring with a more extensive and general assoriment; and in the mean time, any demands for afticles within the reach of the Boston IIouse, iransmitted either to Messo J. Breck \& Co. of that City, or to the Subacriber in Halifax, will receive the most prompt attention.

IDFON HAND-a slock of Tiunothy, Red-top, and Clover-first quality.
E. BROWN, Ageat.

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## halifax.

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PAPER HANGLiNG and BORDERIXGS, a neal msortment, lundsome patterns and low priced. "A for ther Supply of these Articles, of rich avd elegant patteras expected from l.ordon,
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June 17, 1937 <br> \section*{HENRY G. HILL. <br> \section*{HENRY G. HILL. <br> Ruider and Draughtsman.}

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He begs to offer his grateful acinouleilgments to tham who have hitherto patronisel him, and nove offers his sefrices as an Archite:l, Iraughisman and Builder, and coill be preparel to jurnith accurate uorting plans, eienetions and specificutions for luildings of erery darription, and trusts by atrict attention to business to insure a chart of public patronage.
1 J Residence, nearly opposite Major $M c$ Colla'\& t, Carpenter's shop-Argylc-street.

Junc 10.
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1 Wife attention of the Public is called to the above ar-- itcle. By the nexe and inproced process of the berry, which the whole of the fone aromatic flazor of the berry, is retained. Prepared and sold by

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