their ground the greatest part of the evening. It was remarked that his lordship looked particularly hungry, and almost devoured with his eyes, the "Psyche with whom every one must fall in love at first sight." These noblemen, it is true, came in late, probably to show their high breeding, along with the Loverule-family, and when the best seats were occupied. When they came in and perceived they were thus placed in the rear of the rest of the company, a station so little besitting persons of their high pretensions, Count Oldjoseph stalked forward and requested room might be made in the front-seats for the ladies of his party, and although two perfect courtiers (Mr. Keaper, and his shadow, Mr. Sparrowhawk,) stood up to receive the Count, (by which manœuvre, by the bye, they lost their pla ces; not an uncommon event with courtiers!) he was referred, to a number of the company, 12 dies and gentlemen, who were standing, for want of seats, and who had previous claims to accommodation; this disregard to his dignity mightily, mortified the Count, whose eyes flashed fire, and he-very wisely-stalked buck agen.

The tail Yankee-teacher, whose Webster is hung out in St. Sacrament street, will do well, should his unequalled impudence continue to intrude his crane like body into pew, No. 14, in the chapt in St. Peter street, to keep his cloven foot off the seats, as the proprietor finds the church expense sufficiently high, without the addition of a washerwoman's bill. If he does not discontinue his weekly intrusions a further public exposure may be expected.

Want of room compels us to positione to a supplement to appear next week, of roa remounal intelligence, selections from country papers, and a variety of other matter.

To Correspondents. My own edition of Plato, will appear as soon as possible. Harless Love is too prossie, and common place of the consideration. The substance of a Disguster Quilledriver second letter will appear when next I take up that subject. Subscrasser will see that the Old Woman has not been torgetten. Gregory Gizzars's invective against Lord Goddsminhim, is, mirable dicts even to coarse and too bad for the subject.

L. M.