the first to take fire. But whether this was so life of " shantyman" which is apt to or not, would be difficult to say; for simulta- a love for a " spree," and a dislike neous with the fire in the shop was the fire in steady work, which may not yield so Mr. Watson's house. The fire was in both so quick a return. Fairs were former of the buildings when it was first observed. in Burnstown (perhaps they are yet) be Some articles were secured from the flames, was more whiskey drinking and fighting yet without referring to the loss sustained by business done—the population in the ne the complete demolition of Mr. N.'s house hood are mostly Highland Scotch. w a nd nearly so of Mr. W.'s, they lost many well known are full of music when the articles in the fire which it will take years to is up. replace. Two or three other buildings were in great danger, and but for the unwearied exertions of the inhabitants of the village who come, yet lift up its head, and keep page in its were at home (for many were at court-dis- march of progress, and prove itself we by o tant from the scene of the fire about two and the name it bears. a half miles) there would have been still greater destruction. We may add, that if at the time of the fire, the wind was blowing from the east or west a great part of the village must have been destroyed. Hoping that we may not again see such scenes here I am,

Yours, &c. T. OSGOOD, JR. Osgood, 12th May, 1856.

SKETCHES OF THE COUNTY OF RENTREW No 3.

BURNSTOWN-MADAWASKA RIVER. " Take the wings

Of morning, and the baren desert pierce, Or lose thyself in the continuous woods, Where rolls the organ, and hears no sound, Save his own dashings,"—W. C. BRYANT. The traveller after bidding adieu to the Village of White Lake, pursues his tortuous way over hill and through dell, on his road to taken towards the creek to be converted the village of Burnstown, (named in memory of the Poet of Scotland) distant about 5 miles from White Lake, which road is lined with the vestiges of lumbering operations—rotten demolished his jugs, and casks of and his windows, and were about to with the wild raspberry, and glimpses now and then, of bright green Beaver Meadows, suggestive of dawn brousing deer, stealthily slipping through the long tangled grass, and all landlord continued to sell to the bruta sed the attendant et ceteras of Canadian scenery. husbands of some of them, despite On the road to Eurnstown there are several farms worth noting, but as a settlement, a person who has been accustomed to the level, highly cultivated farms of the west, will find little indeed to recommend. On arriving at the crest of the hill that towers above the Madawaska River south of the villege of Ruystown the travellers' cars are seen to the stant.—The seal fishery had so far been ty good. About forty (one-fourth of the fleet,) had arrived, with about 100,000 lage of Burnstown, the travellers' ears are sa- It was feared, however, that the remains luted with a deep, hollow, rumbling murmur, would meet with but indifferent fortune caused by the river rolling with race-horse speed over its rocky bed. The scenery at this point cannot easily be surpassed in this portion of Canada. On looking down, and Edward Rudolf, Master, belonging to Mesers. over, forest, mountain, stream, meadow, and Land, sailed from Ship Island Harbor, State Panoramic effect. From the brow of the hill, on which you breathlessly pause for a minute or two, to scan a view which has all the varieties of an Alpine scene, the road winds down the mountain in a zig-zag line, towards the bridge, that spans the river, which appears in miniature away down at the foot of the bank, while and every morsel of provisions carried the river,—(the second heaviest tributary of the Ottawa)—which you have lost sight of the Ottawa)—which you have lost sight of a small cask of water was got at and a on its way to the sea in all the strength and pride wards a man died and his body was reconstructed. on its way to the sea in all the strength and pride of a Spring flood—its volume fretting and when on the 9th day after the disaster, boiling, tossing and foaming, against all that Schooner Pigeon of St. Johns, Nfld., ho obstructs its onward rush -bearing on its bo- sight, and rescued the sufferers. Eight som cribs of squared timber destined for the Quebec market. This is a point on the "long Rapids"-a name of terror to novices in "running" -but a source of delight and in "running"—but a source of delight and profit to those pilots who live along its banks, "The Russians say that the shot of the all who look forward to the Spring "running" as a means of replenishing their pockets, and satthey take pride in relating the horrors of the sate of the isfying their craving for excitement. Those rapids are 14 miles long, and at this time can Mr. Deane, the diver, has, however, broug be run in an hour and a quarter-two trips, and sometimes three trips are made in a day. Below the bridge there is a dam erected there by Mr. G. Rochester, which supplies Grist and Saw Mills, belonging to the same work of leather. He has fished up five fit individual. In ascending the north bank from pieces and two howitzers. They are fill the river, attention is directed to a respectable with mud, but they can soon be made fit looking Schoolhouse, as being the academy been utterly destroyed by the teredo naval where the celebrated "Dumbiedikes" Teach- or whatever it is which lives on such a had er, author, itinerant preacher, and mock duelist, libel convicted, and Professor theoretical and practical, of Humbug, &c., &c., taught together by the rings of his unitorm, and wi his foot still in the stirrup!" the schoolhouse is a neat Free Church, which is well attended-and now, on, past a dwelling house, a log fence, ten blackened pine stumps four independent-looking hogs rooting-two saw logs—the remnant of a saw-pit—a gully filled with rotten logs and brush, through which a silvery stream joaks, gurgles and trinklesand then a country house, at the door of which is co lected in inimitable confusion one dozen Great Western Railway cost £17,000 Ploughs, three empty casks, with "intoxicating liquor" branded on them, a pile of stovethat is, every pound spent in its construction. wood -a bunch of straw-ayoke of juvenile is worth 24s oxen whose delicate looking state of health told fearfully of luxurious pampering in early calfhood, and above the door, a "sign" which heralded to the world, that "James Douglas" reigned within ;—on—on—and two Taverns

-the foundation of a Canadian village—one house is kept by Mr. David Leckie, who has been long known to the public. For my own part, "like "Davie" the very conservation of that Lowland Scottish dialect, which graces his speech, has music for my ears. So Faustus, when you come northward, call and see him-the other house has been kept by a variety of landlords, whose names are not in the than two feet under its usual height a directory. In the village - there are one or directory. In the village—there are one of a gentleman just arrived from above the two shoemakers, a tailor and a harness manu-

I will now bid a long farewell to Bustown -which with all its failings, may, in the

Renfrew, May 15th, 1856.

FEMALE RIOT. The Jamestown Journal gives the par of a novel riot which occured at East Re dolph in Cattaraugus County, on Friday evenish the 11th. inst. a party of the most respectable Party, at the residence of the Hon. jamin Chamberlain, when it was sug that a tavern kept by a man named W was an intolerable nuisance, by reason of liquor dispensed there, and they resolve abate it.

Before they arrived at the place of a the landlord, having got wind of the move and secreted his liquors and barricad doors, and his wife had provided a supplementary of the secretary of the se hot water to give the assailants a bath. Nothing daunted the feminine sto broke open the door, and although the of hot water did some execution, upon the foe. The landlord took refs the garret, but was captured and bound. a "cold water man" by dipping, bu succeeded in breaking bonds and

The women then returned to his

SHIPWRECK AND AWFUL SUFFERING A SEA-TEN LIVES LOST-NARRATIV hand news from St. Johns to the 19th dreadful shipwreck had occurred to a time

The British Barque Blake, of 800 perous passage.

On the 13th, during a snow storm, she

capsized; seven were washed overboard dec'ts burst open, all the hatches washe ons were washed overboard; two died cold and starvation; and seven were saved.

HORRORS OF THE SEIGE OF SE

they take pride in relating the horrors of the others to light. Close by the ruins of Paul, whence the bridge started to the Nor side, he discovered at the bottom of the hi Woolwich. The wood of the carriages oak affords. On the skeleton of one of horses there were the bones of a driver hel

WE ADVANCE !- Mr. S. Keefer, Supe Grand Trunk Railway, says that Trains in the course of a short time, if the public quire it, in four hours, and by the close e season in three hours, with perfe

The Toronto Leader asserts that

tracks near Chicago, and fastened the sam down with chains, with the intention of destroy Sixteen, horses, however, were killed.

LUMBERING OPERATIONS .- The rain Lumbermen on small streams as was then confidently expected it would. We have this season of the year, and we learn from Roche Captaine, that it is hard work to factor! two stores, a cabinet maker, two black mith's, &c. There is a Post-office. There is one feature connected with Burnsto win which has arrested the attention of almost every stranger who has passed through the village, and that is, the number of idle, loafing characters that are to be found hanging about, who have in their countenances that independently and the property of the pro life, and a carelessness of fulfilling their out in time to reach market this see annual content this class of individuals is a natural content this class of individuals in the class of individuals in the class of

and we believe Mr. O'Kelly will hang on some time longer to his Red Pine. All will be got out on the Musgrat and Snake River. The upper timber on Black River will not be got out without we have unusual heavy and continued rains.

sted and she was committed by the Coroner to pair for trial.—Pembroke Observer.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE ARRIVAL OF THE "ASIA."

Sandy Hook, May 15. The Asia. From Liverpool on the morning of Saturday, the 3rd inst. arrived here this evening.

The Asia is either at anchor or aground in the lower bay, as she has fired several guns and blown off steam. The presump tion is that she is aground. The news is three days later than received by the Atlantic, but presents no feature of decided importance.

In the British Parliament the adjourne debate on Mr. Whitehead's motion for a vote of censure of the Government, for the fall of Kars had been pressed to a by a majority against it of 127.

HEALTH OF THE CRIMEAN

The Gazette contains a despatch from General Sir W. Codrington to Lord Panmure, enclosing a report of Dr. Hall the sanitary state of the army, for the week ending March 22nd. Notwithstanding the recent arrivals of several drafts of recruit and the cold winds have prevailed Dr. Hall reports that the increase of admissions to the hospital has only been small. Taking the whole force in the Crimea, out of 16 deaths seven took place in the Land Transport Corps, and out the 16 three were from the effects of drunkenness .- The troops stationed at dreadful shipwreck had occurred to a trised Kertch are equally healthy. The Cavalry commanded by Captain Rudolf, well known Division on the Bosphorus is also very

ACCIDENT AT THE CHATTS CANAL .--On Monday last at the Chatts Canal struck a man by the name of Meeham mutilating him shockingly, and causing his death. It is said that the whole of his right leg, and his left below the knee. were smashed to pieces, while his intestine protruded through a large wound in the abdomen. The unfortunate man lingered four hours. An inquest was held upon the body before Mr. D. LeRue, and verdict of accidental death returned

whilst employed with a yoke of oxen, Friday last, in clearing stumps off his farm, was accidentally struck on the breast by the lever attached to the machine and sustained such severe injuries that he died on Tuesday afternoon. The deceased was much respected by his neighbors, and leaves a wife and young family to mourn their loss.

THE HOUSE FRIDAY NIGHT. CONTINUED EXCITEMENT!

THE DEBATE AGAIN ADJOURNED. The ministerial agony is not yet over After a most damaging debate of nearly seven hours, the House adjourneg at one o'clock, Ministers being evider to meet the vote. Mr. Spence spoke be-tween two and three hours, chiefly in abuse of the member for Lambton, but against personal charges. Mr. Sydney Smith followed the Postmaster General with a slashing speech. It has been known for some little time that the member for Northumberland West was going into opposition, and in abandoning into opposition, and in abandoning the ministry, he took the amplest opportunity of speaking plainly. He said that he believed he had destroyed his chance of ever being again elected, by supporting the coalition so long, and recapitulated its sins of omission and commission with unsparing vigour. Messrs. Jackson and Powell continued the debate on behalf of

THE FIRST RAILROAD IN CALIFORNIA.—
The Illinois brings the intelligence that the
Sacramento Valley Railroad, had completed

"Fear not thou, for I am with thee: be not dismayed, for I am thy God: I will strenthen thee: yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."
What a beautiful specimen of sacred rhetoric! What a powerful specimen of sacred with the results and the sacred with the powerful specimen of ed logic! What a persuasive specimen of sacred eloquence! I have often used it at the bedside of the dying. It is equally in place in the assemblies of the living. Behold—thou timid one—the Divine my Fear thou not! Dost thou ask me Why? For I am with the! But men repeat their caution, and urge thee to be damayed! Dost thou ask me who I am that I give thee such counsel? For I am thy God! Does this announcement over come thee? And art thou urable to division, upon which the motion was lost inquire further? Then listen; be comby a majority against it of 127. but-I will strengthen thee! True, with but—I will strengthen thee! True, with all the strength I can impart to such a nature as thine thou wilt yet need help. What then? Shalt thou have it? Yea, and I will help thee! True, with all help I can render to such a nature in such a condition as thine, thou wilt still be liable to be cast down. What then? Yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness! My right hand is the symbol of omnipotence; and my righteousness is unimpeachable and eternal. The power that sustains the universe, is pledged to is unimpeachable and eternal. The power that sustains the universe, is pledged to that sustains the universe, is pledged to support thee; and the righteousness that governs the universe, has sealed the pledge! was quite assembled to find myself immediately cured, and I have since seen it frequently tried on others, and always proving a "never-failing remedy."—Correspondent of Inverness Courier.

> USEFUL RECEPTS. To DARKEN MAHOGANY .- Drop a nudule of lime in a basin of water, and wash the ma-

To Preserve Apple Trees.—Apple trees are often covered with lice and moss. Will anything destroy both without hurting the bark? Yes; a wash of ley made from the lice, and clear off all the moss that may have gathered on a young tree. One pound of potash will make truff a pailful of liquor

trong enough for young trees.
Such a wash will turn the leaves yellow in

Insparing vigour. Messrs. Jackson and Powell continued the debate on behalf of the opposition, and Mr. Cauchon replied. The ministerial supporters demanded the adjournment, and it was carried. The whole proceedings were exceedingly damaging to the Government and was felt to be so by themselves and thair supporters.

The rapid falling away of their adherents in fact makes ministers quake in their seats, and they are prolonging the debate of the mind the mind, the quickensure of the mind, the quickensure of the strengthing of the strengthing of the strengthing of the so by themselves and thair supporters.

DISCIPLINE OF THE MIND.

It is not by mere study, by the mere accumulation of knowledge, that you can hope for eminence. Mental discipline, the exertion is can hope for eminence. Mental discipline, the exertion of a lamp; and not a drop of water will tall from the snow, but the water, as fast as formed, will penetrate or be drawn up into the mass of snow by capillary attraction. It is by virtue of this attraction that the snow purifies the atmosphere by absorbing and retaining its noxious and acisome gases and odors.—

National Intelligencer. The rapid falling away of their adherents in fact makes ministers quake in their seats, and they are prolonging the debate from day to day, in order to bring up the absent and to whip the others into the traces. They are using all the means which their position gives them to induce the recent deserters to go back, but these gentlemen are so fully and publicly committed that they dare not recede, even if they were otherwise disposed to do so. Delay will only render the position of the Cabinet worse. What a miserable point have these men come to! What men of ordinary feeling would fill their places for anything that could be offered! To hold their places by the grossest and most open bribery, to suffer themselves to be licked, buffeted, and scorned, to feel that they whole community is anxiously awaiting the moment when they will fall never to grow will assembly the moment of the world takes no notice—becomes accustomed to the same defecta in matters of its by the again; that they have not a friend whom they have not bought!—Globe 19th assemble.

The residue for our mand, a precise it well applied is put out to an exorbitant interest. The rest of amusement itself, and the successful result of application, depend in a great the successful result of application, depend in a great the successful result of application, depend in a great the successful result of application, depend in a great the successful result of application, depend in a great the successful result of application, depend in a great the successful result of application, depend in a great the successful result of application, depend in a great the successful result of application, depend in a great the successful result of application, depend in a great the successful result of application, depend in a great the successful result of application, depend in a great the successful results of application, depend in a great the successful results of application, depend in a great the successful results of application, depend in a great the successful res of moral actions, but of faculties entrusted to you for improvement—by all these high arguments do I conjure you "so to number your days that you may apply your heart unto wisdom," unto that wisdom which, directing your ambition to the noble end of benefiting mankind, and teaching humble reliance on the mercy of your Rethe merits and on the mercy of your Reunport you in the "tune of the condition of the con deemer, may support you in the "time of your wealth;" and in "the bour of death, and in the day of judgement," may comfort you made a purchase of candy—a large, nice

taste, and it must impart more or less of it to butter especially. We have been assured by those who have packed butter with and without saltpetre, that it is much better not to use it for this purpose. The best plan of salting buttar is to use the purest salt only; heat it on the fire before using it, to dry, drive off all the moisture, and supply it warm when working the butter.

Time for Graffing.—Please inform me

A WORD SPOKEN—UPON WHERES.

We remember being much struck with a little story, that "a word fitly spoken," or to use the expressive Hebrew reading, "a word spoken upon wheels," even by the weakest and youngest, is precious as gold and salver.

One day a boy was tormenting a kitten, when his little sister said to him, with tearful eyes, "Oh, Philop, don't do that, it is God's kitten." The word of the little one was not lost; it was set upon wheels. Philip

County, in the State of Alabama, lately hung a man who had received a respi from the Governor of the State, pronounced the document a forgery and egarded it; but it was genuine, the sheriff is to be tried for m

thoughts also are set upon never stopping wheels, rolling on and on unto the pathway of eternity.—Miss Brewster—in Eng. S. S. Tea. May.

The snow was proverbially called the "poo farmer's manure" before scientific analysis had shewn that it contained a larger perceetage of ammonia than rain. The snow serves To Make Hard Water Soft.—Water and the roots of all plants against the fierce monuments which sull excite the admiration of works, a piece of stone was projected by is frequently hard from holding in solution a blasts and cold of Winter. An examination the world, cherushed with all their intellectual temperature of the air was seventy-two degrees below zero the temperature of the snow a little below the surface was twenty-nine degrees above zero, over one hundred.

The Phenicians, who claimed the glory of the snow a little below the surface was twenty-nine degrees above zero, over one hundred. degrees difference. The snow keeps the earth just below its surface in a condition to take on chemical changes which would not happen it he earth were bare and frozen to a mages of their gods to the alters that they

To Make Corn Bread.—Two quarts of corn meal, one quarts of rye, one quart of sweet milk, one quart of buttermilk, one teasure of molasses, one spoonful of salt, and one teaspoonful of soda. Beat with a spoon until well mixed. The crust, if not burned, will make excellent coffee.

DISCIPLINE OF THE MIND.

It is not by more study, by the more according to two old and it becomes nauseous, especially in cities. Snow water makes the mouth harsh and dry. It has the same effect upon the skin, and upon the hands and feet produces the painful malady of chilblains. In Alpine countries snow water has been thought to be productive of the disease called goitre. The following easy experiment illustrates beautifully the absorbent property of snow: Take a tump of snow (a piece of snow crust answers well) three or

oking stick—and breaking it, gave her little regree Burren and Mear. Mary, you may have the largest half, as you

siver. The upper timber on Black River fill not be, got out without we have musual leavy and continued rains. Acports are in some cases very contradiction for but the above is as favorable a one as can be made out. The Quebec mechants will have to make up their minds to receive an unusually small supply of Timber from this quarter this season.—

Removed Observer.

Conomer's Inquest was held by C. S. Bellows, an Inquest was held by C. S. Bellows, an Inquest was held by C. S. Bellows, an Inquest was held by C. S. Bellows, and inquest was held by C. S. Bell when the stocks are in leaf, but their growth is not so vigorous as when set earlier.

A HINT TO FARMERS.—We think the following hint which we copy from the London Correspondent of the Hamilton Spectator, is worthy the attention of the farmers of Canada as well as by all who are holding up their wheat for an advance in price. "If your farmers want good prices for their wheat, let them ship before Russia has hold of our market. A million quarters are already announced from Odessa alone."—Will our Canadian farmers take the hint?

It is said that the Sheriff of Franklin County in the State of Alabama letely still more when he burst into tears, declaring that he was a ruined man, but that he was determined to give up drinking, and trust in God. At that moment a knock was heard at the door, and the gentleman came in to whom we have before alluded. He too had been ebuked by the boy's words, for the scorn and oathing which he had felt to the miserable object before him. 'God's creature! there-fore entitled to help and pity." We need for detail the words of hope and comfort, the promise and the performance of active assis ace, which in a short time lifted up the poor man's head, and made him one of God's thankful and joyful "creatures." It would be well for us all, old and young, to remember to the company of the co ber that our words and actions, aye, and our

> THE MIND AND THE HEART. It is a very instructive fact, that un fer the hildish and absurd notions on the subject of religion. The men who erected the uds and left behind them those architectura

happen it the earth were bare and frozen to a great depth.

The snow prevents exhibitions from the earth, and is a powerful absorbent, retaining to the earth gases rusing from vegetable and animal decomposition. The snow, though it falls heavily at the door of the poor and brings death and starvation to the fowls of mealculable benefit in a climate like ours, and especially at that time, when the deep springs of the earth were falling, and the mill of the entrails of a sheep, or watch-is the great were refusing their motive powers to or predict the result of a military campaign! Such a wash will turn the leaves yellow in ase it touches them; and this has often alarmed young people to such a degree that they feared to apply it to the bark. Soap and sare used by some farmers, but suds are used by some farmers, but suds are not half so powerful as ley. We should therefore, recommend to timid people to use ley only half as strong, as we have long used it in preference to using suds for apple trees.

PEA SOUP WITHOUT MEAT OR BONES.—Put two pounds or pints of peas in five quarts of water. Boil for four hours then add three or four onions, two heads of celery, a carrott and a turnip, all cut up, and season with salt to taste. Boil for two hours longer; if the soup become too thick, add a little water. The peas may be boiled the evening before being used. and the longer they boil, the soup become too thick, add a little water. The peas may be boiled the evening before being used. and the longer they boil, the soup become too thick, add a little water. The peas may be boiled the evening before being used. By this plan the soup does not require straining.

To MAKE Corn Bread.—Two quarts of the saw wash and developed the ment and mere mellow the soup will be; but do not put in the vegetable until the age to the saw was of the same opinion, who says. "Hence the soup does not require straining.

To MAKE Corn Bread.—Two quarts of the saw contents and does not require straining.

To MAKE Corn Bread.—Two quarts of the saw contents and the longer they boil, the soup is to be used. By this plan the soup does not require straining.

To MAKE Corn Bread.—Two quarts of the saw such said and the large in the saw and the large in the sate of the saw wash and the large in the sate of the saw wash and the large in the sate of the saw will soon and long teaching the same opinion when we look at distinguished individuals. Plutate the goods or predict the result, of an initiate mounts and the last month, the clouds had dropped rain instead distinguished individuals. Plutate the saw the same and many a foot upon th

eart is certainly one of the most striking the same anomaly at the present day? Does men's knowledge of religious things keep pace with their general improvement? How often are the most penetrating genius and the largest acquisitions associated with religious opinions that are grossly incorrect and miserable low! What a practical comment is here given us upon the inspired declaration, "They did not like to retain God in their knowledge."—Bid.

Wool! Wool!! 50,000 lbs. WOOL WANTED!!!

By the Subscriber, POR WHICH THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE IN CASH WILL BE PAID. JAMES ROSAMOND.

GREAT REDUCTION IN CLOTHS Would invite the attention of Farmers to his large and without exception Stock of Cloths,

Ever offered in this neighborhood GREAT REDUCTION on former prices.

He is also prepared to Manufacture Cloths, Satinetts, &c.,

AT A REDUCTION of at least 124 per cent, on former rates.

JAMES ROSAMOND. CARDING

CLOTE DEESSING! PARTICULAR ATTENTION as heretofore, be paid to this JAMES ROSAMOND.

LINDA: YOUNG PILOT OF THE BELLE CREOLE.

BY MRS, CAROLINE LEE HENTZ, Author of " Ernest Linwood." " complete in one large duodecimo volume neatly bound in Cloth, for Oue Dollar, or in two volumes, paper cover, for Seventy-five Cents.

Read what some of the leading Editors say of it: ular works, and, like all her writings, it is intensely interesting. The story is beautifully and touchingly told; and the heroine is one of the loveliest creations of the novelist's pen. The interest is kept up till the very end, when the read-er parts from the characters as one parts from old friends, or old enemies, rather, in many instances—for the darker shades of character necessary to a story, were always admirably woven in by Mrs Hentz."-Fireside Visitor.

"No publisher excels Mr. T. B. Peterson in the elegance with which he issues his works. The present one is priated with new type, upon the thickest white paper, and is tastefully bound. Linda' is among the best of Mrs. Hentz's fiction's. It is full of the romance of youth and love, and, therefore fascinates all who pinesiter the ideal, a greater number, even among the old, than is generally supposed. Sir James Mickintosh. one of the profoundest men Makintosh one of the profoundest men of the present century, was honest en-ough to confess that his highest mental ratification was to ' lie on a sofa, after ner, and read novels.' Tradition says too, that novels like 'Linda,' which recalled the roseate dreams of youth, were just the kind he sliked best."—Ladies'

" We hail with pleasure this contribution to the literature of the South. Works containing faithful delineations of Southern life, society, and scenery, whether in the garb of romance, or in the soberer attire of simple narrative, cannot fail to have a salutary influence in correcting the talse impressions which prevail in regard to our people and intitutions; and our thanks are due to Mrs. Hentz for the addition she has made to this department of our native li-terature.—Southern Literary Ga-

" Mrs. Heatz has given us here a very delightful romance, illustrative of life in the Southwest, on a Mississippi plantation. There is a well wrought loveplot; the characters are well drawn; the incidents are striking and novel; the denoument happy, and moral excellent. Mrs. Hentz may twine new laurels above her Mob Cap."-Evening Bul-

"Remarkable for the deep interest of the plot and touching beauty of its well-told incidents; some of our newspaper editors, indeed, pronounce it the best story ever published." This is certainly high praise, and from our knowledge of Mrs. Lee Hentz's ability, as an accomplished writer, we have no doubt the

Courier.

Copies of either edition of the work, will be sent to any one to any part of the United States, free of postage, on remitting the price of the edi-tion they may wish to the publisher in a

Book and Publishing Establishment of T. B. PETERSON, No. 102 Chestaut St. Philadelphia

FOR SALE, FOR CASH a good yoke of HEAVY WORKING OXEN, eight years oid. Apply to ROBERT WILSON. Bellamy's Mills, 19th May, 1856. 36-4

PROVINCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF TORONTO.

MUTUAL BRANCH.

NOTICE is hereby given to all parof this company, that the Director's are prepared to transfer the policies issued in said Branch to the Proprietary Branch upon certain terms and conditions which may be accertained on application to the local agent, who will supply the form of application necessary for the purpose, and all parties who do not deaire to make such transfer, and whose premium notes remain unpaid on the first day of July next, will be proceeded against for recovery of the amount due without further notice.

Dated at Toronto, this 8th day of May, 1856. By order of the Board, EDWARD TAYLOR DARTNEL AGENT AT CARLETON-PLACE
JAMES ROSAMOND.

NEW GOODS! Low Prices !!

THE SUBSCRIBER IS receiving a Fresh Stock of Goods, consisting of Printed Muslins, Muslin de Lames, Gres de Nap FANCY BONNETS (NEWEST STYLE.) Mens' Silk Hats. Misses' Gipsey Hats, Girls' Hats, GROCERIES! BOOTS & SHOES! Gent, Calf Boots & Shoe HARDWARE!