

okes, Rims, Bent S. Backs and Rails, En-ameled Cloth, Enameled Leather and Dasher Leather, with a va-ried stock of A COLUMN .- First insertion, \$8.00 ; each ontinuation, \$2.00; one month, \$12.00 two onths, \$18.00; three months, \$25.00; six onths \$40.00; twelve months, \$70.00. SHELF HARDWARE of all kinds. FLOUR AND MEAL ays on hand. The above will be sold lo

Yearly advertisements changed oftener than once a month, will be charged 25 cents extra per square for each additional alter-

BRIDGETOWN DYEWORKS Marble Works. ST. JOHN, N. B. S1. JUHN, N. 5. T is a well-known fact that all classes on I goods got solid and fade before the ma-terial is half worn, and only require cleaning and dying to make them look as good as new. Carpers, Fenthers, Custaina, Dress Goods, Sharels, Waterproof Mantles, Silks and Satina, Gentemess' Overcoarts, Pants, and Vests, &c. &c., dyed on reasonable terms. BLACK Goons a specialty. AGENTS.-Annapolis, W. J. SHAXNON, Mer-chant; Digby, Miss WEIGHT, Millinery and Dry Goods. ENCOURAGE HOME MANUFACTURE FALCONER & WHITMAN Monuments & Dry Good may '76

NOTICE. Gravestones

for Cash.

Middleton, April 28th, '77

Of Italian and American Marble. Granite and Freestone Monuments

Having crected Machinery in connection with J. B. Reed's Steam Factory, we are prepared to Polish Granite equal to that done abroad

Well Give us a call before closing with for-eign agents and inspect our work. OLDHAM WHITMAN DANIEL FALCONER.

Notice.

A LL persons having any legal demands against the Estate of MAJOR JOHN SAUNDERS, late of Paradise, Annapolis County, decensed, are hereby requested to render their accounts, duly attested, within twolve months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate requested

THIS INSTRUMENTS IS CONSTRUCTED ON ENTIR LY NEW PRINCIPLES, and the most carne and careful attention is called to the Ellic Patent Iron Tuning Arrangement, consisti of a slide, sting-pin, set-screet, held in pla by a block or knob cast on the iron frame, i BEALES & DODGE. GILBERT'S LANE tane. Having control of the sale of these pianos in the Maritime Provinces, I am able to fur-nish them as low as any FIRST CLASS PIANO can be purchased. Illustrated Cir-culars furnished on application. THE MODEL PIANO. This Piano is designed for those who have ot room for a large piano or eannot afford to pend \$300 or \$400 in the purchase of an in-rument. They are about the size of the or . A. L. LAW. rpend \$300 or \$400 in the purchase of an in-urument. They are about the size of the or-dinary cabinet organ. The cases are made of Walnut or Rosewood finish. It has a compass of 54 Octaves. Scale A to C. Full Iron Frame, strongly braced in rear, and are first-class in over respect.

THE

A LL persons are hereby cautioned agains buying or negotiating a NOTE OF HAND in favour of *LACOB SPINNEY*, dat-ed in September last, past, due the last of De-cember next ensuing, for the sum of twenty-six dollars. Not having received value, 1 shall resist payment of the same. JAMES L. BROWN. Torbrook, Nov. 22nd, 1877. n33 tf Prices from \$175.00, upwards. The W. P. Emerson Square and Upright Piano. These Pianos are first-class in every respect I can furnish a 71 Ontave, four-round corn-nor piano for \$800 and upwards. The Geo. A. Prince, The Mason & Hamlin, and the Dominion Organ. GOOD DOUBLE REED ORGAN FOR SIDD.

A Ten Stop Organ for \$125. A Very Elegant tri-reed Organ for \$150. Jest Send for Catalogues and Terms. The F. L. COOK.



She does not scorn my glance because She never heard my name, Nor query of my social place, Nor question whence I came, No tedious rule of ctiquette Restrains her loving grace, Or chills-the winning smile that lights Her lovely wildflower face. PIANOS AND ORGANS. She knows me by that nameless sense Sue knows me by that nameless sense, That wisdom sweet and fine, Which babies have—ere time has spolled Their innocence divine ; That strange, unorring magnetism Which some kind angel sends, By which all sinless things perceive, And recognize their friends ; ROGER'S UPRIGHT PIANO.

Patent Iron Tuning Arrangement, consisting of a slide, sting-pin, set-scree, held in place by a block or knob cast on the iron frame, by which positive accuracy of pitch and rolinbi-lity of time are attained. It is not only espa-ble of being tuned perfectly, more easily and tradity than any other piano, but after the stretch is once out of the string there is no possible chance for the instument to get out of tame.

Ah ! Though the world seems full, som times, Of darkness and of dust,

Of darkness and of dust, The soul is not quite desolate Which birds and babies trust; Life is not all a wilderness, Made up of grief and guile, While eyes so shadowless and sweet. Smile back to eyes that smile ! --Elizablh Akers Allen, in Youth's Comp

Select Literature. By The Well. BY JULIA KAVANAGH. CHAPTER III.

"I shall get down here,' said the young length, when they reached the last room, ings, and so virtually close her door on his eves. <sup>4</sup> I shall get down here,' said the young girl, and, looking round, Maitre Pierre saw that, slowly though he had driven, they were near Fontaine. It did not occur to him to remonstrate or dispute her will. He mechanically took back his cloak and gave her hers ; he helped her to alight, he hand-ed her the basket, he looked after her as he struck into a path on the left after

(Continued.) Lenud told Basile to harness La Guise, his she struck into a path on the left, after time. The armoire on being opened dis- Josephine allowed him to pass, then open-Lenud told Basile to harness La Guise, his stout Norman mare, and put her to the covered cart. And where could Maitre Pierre be going on this dreary day ? asked Madeline, standing still, with a dish in her hands, in the middle of the great farm kitchen, to put the question. Maitre Pierre laconically replied that he was go-ing to Fontaine. Why, there would be a snowstorm ! argued Madeline. Maitre

snowstorm! argued Madeline. Maitre looked at the patch of dull grey sky best be had taken cold, which did not prevent ed it and its pattern—an oak-leaf and yond the one deep wide window of the kitchen. 'Yes, it would snow,' he said, throwing a heavy woollen cloak around him, and as horse and cart were both rea-Fortaine, no behind the windows of its throwing a heavy wollen cloak around neither by the cross nor in the street of him, and as horse and cart were both rea-Fortaine, no behind the windows of its throwing a heavy wollen cloak around neither by the cross nor in the street of him, and as horse and cart were both rea-fortaine, no behind the windows of its throwing a heavy wollen cloak around neither by the cross nor in the street of him and as horse and cart were both rea-fortaine, no behind the windows of its turned to the door, and Maitre Pierre fol-with it to cloak the completed between the behind the rest behind the to the door was to much engaged with it to cloak the completed between the behind the rest behind the street behind the rest behind the to the door was to much engaged with it to cloak the complete the to cloak the street behind the street behind the rest behind the to the door was to much engaged with it to cloak the street behind the st

which, like her whole bearing, was most deline was gone, and Maitre Pierre said into spring, he went off to Fontaine to modest and composed. After awhile, dur- they must have a light, but he seemed uning which Maitre Pierre's eyes had not left able to find the candlestick till the girl imher, he drew a deep breath, and said, ab- patiently pointed it out to him on the mantleshelf. He then took it down, lit the have been a flint, indeed, if it did not re-"Why do you ask?' she said. The blood rushed up to Maitre Pierre's he showed her the way. She followed him making no more noise in her little felt is a row of very little truth : ' I ask because I want to see thee slippers than if she had been barefoot. and very bright brick houses. Fontaine again,' stuck in his throat, but would not The farm of the Lenuds was a large one; has a notary with a gilt escutcheon hangpass his lips. She waited for his reply, to Josephine it seemed like a town. Up ing over his door; a lady bookseller, who pass his lips. She waited for his reply, to Josephine it seemed like a town. Up then, seeing that none came, she gave him a look of quiet scorn, and, turning away, said very composedly, 'I took you upon trust, so must you take me.' Maitre Pierre, unused to such curt re-Maitre Pierre, unused to such curt re-Mattre rierre, unused to such curt re-plies, bit his lip, and stared at her, angri-ly; but the young girl once more sat in her quiet attitude, looking straight before her and without heeding him. Spite all his wrath Maitre Pierre could not help looking ther. He did not mind the aroan which at her. He did not mind the snow which that the Lenuds could maintain a large fastill fell on ; he did not mind La Guise, mily, and that if they did not have such, it ing of its sons and daughters. There was though he vaguely heard the jingling of was not for want of means. They went on just such a touch of uneasiness about her bells; he minded nothing save that till Josephine was almost wearied, and beyoung face with the bloom of a wild rose gan to look timorously at these great and cart at the best inn, he came to Ma upon it, and from which he could not take gloomy chambers, where Maitre Pierre's dame Lenud's best house. She was a wotallow candle shed but a faint light. At man of spirit, she might decline his offer-

dy in the yard, he got up and cracked his little brick houses, did he ever see a sweet lowed her out, locking all the doors which with it to give him either a word or look whip. La Grise answered with a loud young face and beautiful eyes : they had he found unlocked behind him ; many of neigh ; a toss of her shaggy mane and a vanished like the snow of that winter's the keys were rusty, so this took time. As morning. The stormy element is part of man's na-the fruit was stored, he took down four Everything from the bright brass candlegreat jingling of bells, and they were morning.

gone. Now what did he want in Fontaine? grumbled Madeline indignantly ; and Ba-sile, a tall, fair, and slim young Norman, sententiously replied, 'Nothing.' But tapping his forehead, he added, that when this must be, that was all. Basile was right so far that Maitre Pierre

**DRIUR. DRIUR. Change must be, that was all. Change must be, that brance that brance of the sum garden in front of her, and that brance the great had no particular business in Fontaine; Change must be, that was all. Change must be, that that brance the sum of the sum garden in front of her, and that brance the great had no particular business in Fontaine; Change must be, that was all. Change must be, that was all. Change must be, that was all. Change must be, that brance the great had be been without them still. Change must be, that that brance the great had be been without them still.** but perhaps he was tired of the warmth and comfort within-perhaps he wanted to there, too, love, rocky though may be the word of justification. Perhaps he could exchange the roaring of the logs on the soil in which it grows, can strike roots not, perhaps he would not. He only said wheel in yonder corner, Maitre Pierre felt exchange the roaring of the logs on the soil in which it grows, can strike roots not, perhaps he would not. He only said sure. What a gaunt, dreary place the old hearth of the great stone kitchen for the that are both fast and deep. Maitre Pierre as the reached the foot of the long stair-kitchen at the farm seemed, with old Ma-

hearth of the great stone kitchen for the chill breath of this bleak winter's day. If so, he had his wish. The road from Manneville to Fontaine, which is so beautiful and lovely in the summer time, looks very wild, barren, and desolate in winter. Not a farm, not a homestead, not a cottage, do you see-nothing but the sky above, and beneath slone after slone on your right, and on

nothing but the sky above, and beneath slope after slope on your right, and on your left undulating plains that stretch for ever away to a low misty horizon. Scarce-ly had the young farmer got on his road when the snow began. It fell slowly at first; then it grew thicker and thicker; Hen the green fields vanished, the brown least superlence to fall back upon, and no-then the green fields vanished, the brown least superlence to fall back upon, and no-then the green fields vanished, the brown least superlence to fall back upon, and no-then the green fields vanished, the brown least superlence to fall back upon, and no-then the green fields vanished, the brown least superlence to fall back upon, and no-the asy superlence to fall back upon, and no-the superlence to fall back upon, and the defilt in the cart, but with a vast pall had been thrown over the whole lands appe. And still the superlence to fall operlence to an ovel-reading community. Did Madellen, being a woman, was more

fare, and was still about half-way to Fon- her master on an afternoon of clear cold carry out the old feud in some deadly fash- after half an hour's silence, was the abrupt taine, when he saw a woman sitting on the frost. He sat by the fire smoking, and ion or other. A feeble glow-worm light question :

taine, when he saw a woman strang of the locking thin, worn and unhappy. After last step of the old stone cross which seems to guard that lonely spot. Her cloak and watching him awhile, Madeline put down frost-bitten grass of the orchard. Neither And he took them up and from the table hood were white with snow, her head was the worn copper saucepan she was scouring shutter nor curtain screened those within bowed over her knees to shun the blinding to say, ' Mhitre Pierre you want a wife.' from the keen eye of Maitre Pierre. They as it wondering whether they might not be

A Construction of the server while with show, her has a fair of the server while with show, her has a fair of the server while with show, her has a fair of the server while with show, her has a fair of the server while with show, her has a fair of the server while with show, her has a fair of the server while with show, her has a fair of the server while with show, her has a fair of the server while with show, her has a fair of the server while with show, her has a fair of the server while with the server while with show, her has a fair of the server while with show, her has a show which the while with show, her has a server while with show, her has a server while with show while the show

a vast pall had been thrown over the whole a member of a novel-reading community. Mastre Pierre's business that night in divine poems there would be, if the true and sape. And still the snow fell on, thick, noiseless and unweariest. Old Madeline, being a woman, was more fontaine took him no further than the clear-sighted, and made at least a shrewd cottage of the Delpierres, around which he dear-toold be put into speech every now and then. But all Maitre Pierre's poetry,

'Are these Madame Lenud's spectacles?'



referred to has changed. The descend- he has performed.

- Carlos

AND AUXILIARIES : AND AUXILIARIES: FIFTEEN TRICK HORSES, including the intelligent marvel BLACK EAGLE, and the Beautiful BLACK BESS, the best trained and most valuable stud of Horses on this Conti-nent. The splendid BRASS BAND will be under the leadership of Mr. OSCAR P. PER-RY, whose reputation as a leader is famoms in the land. The members of his band are all picked men, selected with the greatest care and who will accomplish all that music hath charms to do. Their selections will be the most popular of the day. nost popular of the day. TWO GRAND FREE PAGEANTS. FIRST. In the streets, every day at 10 o'clock a. m., the Great Golden Car "Triumph." hearing thereon Perry's Band, gorgeously uniformed, drawn by 16 Arabian Steeds, reigned by Mons E. Kelly, the Fairy Phæten, drawn by 16 Shetland Ponies, driven by Master Edward Lockweed.





hear of their loss

GEORGE MOIR. South Farmington, Wilmot, April, 1878.



Neatly executed at the office of this

may 1



GLASS! GLASS! riage would be so horrible.

cines, Brianes, Soars, Corles, with extra fit-tings, Ac., Ac. The Proprietor is also a large manufacturer of Flavoring Extracts, Fancy cheap Perfumes, and the Aniline Dyes in packets, these were originated by him, the genuine bear his name, and are kept up to the proper standard of purity and weight. All other kinds of Dye Stuffs on hand. He also claims Poor Man's Cough Syrup, the cheapest and best remedy known-Chaloner's Worm Lozenges-Chaloner's Tonic Extract, the great Antibilious Medicine-Eureka Liniment, call-ed by one who used it "the best Liniment in the world-Farniture renovaters-Store Var-nishes-Salt Rheum Ointment and other re-liable preparations. Garden seeds in season. Address, J. CHALONER, Druggist, Digby, N. S., or St. John, N. B. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> riage would be so horrible. THE EARTH'S YIELD OF PRECI-OUS METALS