THE NOVELTY IN LONDON.

within.—One of the regular sights of Lon- Admits the pleasure—ne'er the folly knows; don is the opening of Parliament-an occurrence which attracts more attention and curiosity now-a-days, than it did some few years since, in consequence of the presence on such occasions, of our young Queen, who seems as much inclined to make her appearance in public, as her royal uncles, who preceded her on the throne, were to avoid observation.

As it is my intention, from time to time, to give you sketchy notices of Parliamentary matters (avoiding of course, the dry details of discussion) so as to make you almost personally tamiliar with such doings here, I think I cannot do better than begin at the beginning-Therefore, we will imagine ourselves in St. James' park on our way down to the House pears -almost as soon as he is seen by those about one o'clock in the day.

The usual time of opening the British Parliament is towards the latter end of Jan'y, or the beginning of February; of late years it has almost invariably been during the latter month. But the important questions to be brought before the great council of the nation, during the present session of Pathament, ocensioned in this year, to take place at so early a day as the 22d of January. Such a change of the usual time is always significant of a great change in our social condition; and it cannot be denied, that in the present instance, a very marked and important crisis has occurred in the political history of England.

It is a bright, cheerful day, considering that London is the scene, and January the time of our sketch, and the Park, from Buckingham Palace to the gate through which the Queen will pass into Parliament-street, is thronged by hundreds and thousands of welldressed and ill-dressed and scareely-dressedat-all people, who have all come to judulge in a good stare at the Queon. It is obvious at a glance, that amongst the crowd, are vast numbers of people from the country, who evince the greatest anxiety to get a good place. There are in various situa ions scats erected, and beuches placed, on which, for a shilling, you may stand or sit, at a slight elevation over the heads of the crowd. In Whitehall and Parliament-street the tradespeople have removed the goods from their windows, or erected temporary balconies outside, where places may be obtained on payment of half a crown. These seats are for the most part, filled by ladies - and the "conntry cousins" aforesaid, their chief object being to see the Queen, whose vouth, sex and universal popularity, bave made her a favorite, and those toyal processions very popular .--London pour out to see the show. As a recent writer remarks - " The stage coach now tolls over a level road from Buckingham Palace to the House of Lords; ruts have not now to be filled with faggots, in order to render the passage more easy, as was the case a century ago. But the royal procession and the royal speech, have each assumed conventional forms, from which deviation is rare .-The State coach and the State coachman have

much the same aspect as they presented to our forefathers, who in square cut coats, and bob wiss and bright-buckles, gazed on similar scenes. Yet each generation retains its interest even in an outside show; for it is the preliminary act which opens the annual proceedings of a legislature, whose empire ex tends over nearly fifty colonies, in all pasts of the globe, which has annually to raise fitty millions sterling of money, and to provide for the perpetually varying concerns of a little island, crowded with an ever swelling populaare every day changing their character and nature.

We have emerged through the gate of the Horse Guards, from St. James's Park into Whitehall; which is lined with spectators men and by mounted soldiers, who are place! at intervals of about twenty yards apart .-Anxiety begins now to be evident on every look quite effeminate. countenance; and to pass away the time the occupants of the long string of carriages, which extends from Charing Cross to the door of the House of Lords, are subjected to all kinds of remark. These vehicles contain, for the most part, peeresses and parties who have obtained tickets to admit the it to the interior of the House.

Half past one o'clock - and the last of that long line of carriages has passed by, and now the embassadors begin to appear. Among of stars and stripes, and the eagle on its panels, is conspicuous. The appointments of this carriage are remarkably plain, and contrast strongly with those of the Austrian Minister's which is covered with gewgaws-and all the splendor of regal scarlet and gold.

The members of both Houses are now dropping down fast, one after the other, some in cabs, others on horseback, and many on ing? Wait a moment, and you will see.

every one knows. His figure and face are the ladies. each as familiar to Loudon eyes as St. Paul's ed to quote it :-

"Next, with lose reins and careless canter view Our man of men, the Prince of Waterloo; O'er the firm brow the hat as firmly prest, The firm shape rigid in the buttoned vest; Within - the iron which the fire has proved, And the close Sparta of a mind unmoved! Not his toe wealth to some large nature lent, Divinely lavish, even where misspent.

Hush'd at command his veriest possessions halt, Drill'd is each virtue, disciplined each fault : The opening of Parliament without and Warm if his blood - he reasons while he glows, If for our Mars his snare had Vulcan set, He had won the Venus, but escaped the net Widen the prospects and it ne'er is right, Seen through the te escope of Labit still States seem a can p, and aff the world a drill

"There's Cobden!" is the cry, as a hack cab drives up to the door of the House; and the great mover of the Corn Law question alights from it. Looking at his side-face he is not unlike Brougham-but his nose is not aite so prominent a feature as that of the Ex-Chancellor. Just now, he is the popular man, the great free-trade advocate-and, doubtless, had be been generally recognized, he would have been checked-but, with a horried step, he enters the passage, and disauclose to the door.

A minute more, and the cabriolet pulls up. It is driven by a gentleman of rather space frame; his light hair streams over the collar or his coat behind, in admired disorder; and a pair of spectacles informs you that he is shortsighted. His features are small, and intellectrail-but his motions are so rapid that there is no time for any minute examination. He ingens likely from the seat, and enters the House. It is Sir William Molesworth, the editor of Hobbes of Malmesbury's workthe editor, also, of the Westminister Review, and Member of Parliament for Southwork.

Following him is a gentleman of very striking appearance, but who is not seen to the greatest advantage with his hat ou, as the latter covers a forehead which is, in its developements, among the finest I have ever seen. He, too, is a literary man, as well as a Parlimentarian -- and his translations, especially from the Russian Poets, in addition to his well known liberal principles, have nade his name extensively known. It is Doctor Bowling, to whom I shall bereafter have occasion to refer.

Then comes Colonel Sibthrope, who so figuently convolses the House with laughter, with his formidable mustachios and imperial-Mr Montz, the member for Birmingham, with a beard reaching nearly to his waist-Mr Miles, who has signalized, if not distinguished himself, by his opposition to Sir Robert Peel's measures - and others, of whom par icular mentions need not be made

Listen! The Park gons are firing, as signal that the Queen has left Buckingham Palace, and is on her way to the House.-The royal standard is hoisted on the tower of |-- I think I owe it to my country-no, I don't St. Margaret's Church-and the braying of mean that, for I can say I never oxed a trumpets in the distance is heard. Five shilling to any body, but it is due to the coun-And year after year, although there is no minutes more, and the people who are lucky novelty introduced, the teeming thousands of enough to stand in the front row exclaim that they can see the royal procession approach- line in my life-on this important question. ing and we can hear the hearty hozzas of [Hear.] I believe - no, I don't believe, for I the multitude, which sound like the roaring of the distant ocean. On it comes; first, a troop of soldiers - then several carriages, containing different members of the royal family -then a body of beefeaters, suffled frills, slashed hose, and queer little flat hats-every one of them not only looking as though he ate considerable quantities of beef, but as if he washed it down with good "sack," such as was brewed in the time to which their cossquare toed shoes, long flapped waistcoats, tume belongs. Following them is the State carriage, drawn by eight cream-colored Flande ers horses, in which are seated the observed of all observers-Queen Victoria-her husband, Prince Albert, sitting on her left

remarkable resemblance of her Majesty's profile to that of her grand-father, George the Third. She looked, I thought, very pale and anxims. With her features every one must tion, and a country whose material interests be familiar - so it is quite needless for me to attempt any description of them. I will only say that I, for one, cannot call them pretty. She is what one might describe as "interestting looking"-but, then, she is a Queen, and that, after all, has a great deal to do with who are confined to the sidewalks by police. it. Prince Albert appears a "nice" young man, but he seems delicate-and, were it not for his cheerful cultivated moustache, would

gilded, gingerbread affir, and not worth your pardon-this House-I don't core to wasting words upon. So let us hurry away and enter the House, to do which, we have obtained a ticket from the Lord Chamberlain's office. And, here, as I wish to blend utility with information, I would just saythat should any foreigner visit London about the time of the opening of Parliament, he will find little difficulty in gaining admission, if he will apply to the Lord Chambedain's office, their equipages that of the American Minis- and enclose his card. To respectable perter, painted of a deep purple, with the shield sons, especially strangers from abroad, a refusal is rately given, if the application be

We will, then, suppose ourselves in the gallery of the House of Lords, which I have on a former occasion described, and it will of the Duke of Cambridge's, which blazes in therefore be only necessary to say, that at the apperend of the room, on a slightly elevated platform, are three chairs, richly decorated; the centre one is the throne; it is a permanent foot. Hark! what means that burst of cheer- two chairs are of a temporary nature, arising out of the personal relations of the reigning The broadway is perfectly clear, and it is sovereign. One is for the accommodation edged by two compact, regularly formed lines of Prince Albert, the other, small one, is reof human beings. A horseman, followed at served for the juvenile Prince of Wales,

a distance by a greem, also mounted, comes whose actual presence on these grand occaleisurely along. No one asks who it is, for sions has not yet gratified the longing eyes of The House at this moment presents a most or the Monument. He is a little, decrepid- brilliant scene. Every nook and corner is looking man, and has a sort of rolling motion radiant with beauty, and the Peeresses actualon his horse, which makes one fearful lest he ly dazzle one with their diamonds. The large should lose his seat. As he proceeds along gallery in which we are crowded is reserved fiddle. This was his magical viola, with they sadly returned with the tidings that her every hat is raised, which the equestrian for those admitted by the Lord Chamberlain's which he set out upon his travels. When husband had been seized with the coast fever, eases arising from an impure state of the blood, expound Acoustic Oil. I immediately obtained acknowledges by a quick military salute. - tickets, and its first row is set apart for the performing in the Opera-house, and initiating upon the Island of Madagascar, and when Need I say that it is the Iron Duke! The use of the reporters of the press, who sit ready the tones of the voice, in a piece which he about a week out, on his return home, he following description of him, which occurs in with pencils sharpened and note-books open, called, "The Witches under the Walnut died and was committed to his ocean burial. a work just published, entitled "The New for the proceedings to commence. A buz of Trees," a French valet was throw into a Romance of London," and by conversation fills the atmosphere, and the body state of frenzy. He waited upon the weeping Timon, a Romance of London," and by conversation fills the atmosphere, and the body state of frenzy. He waited upon Laganini widow and little daughter in their destined many attributed to Sir Edward Lytton Bul. of the house is the only part of it which is abwer, is so clever and correct, that I am induc. solutely empty. This space, however, soon young he had been a lover of his mother, lawn, are conspicuous objects. Hark! there have preserved this ridiculous tale, as it may put it into a bag, then put it into a barrel of is a flourish of trumpets, and expectation is at lead to show the extent of the sensation new cider, and the cider will never ferment, & Co, Cinton; Einstein & Bro., Kinston; Bass & last.

-will never contain any intoxicating quality, Sullivan, Kenansville; D G Patterson, Little Rockit is to escort her Majesty, disappear. The it worthstheir while to invent such stories. is kept.

Queen has arrived, and the hubbub of the as- | ANXIETIES of THE SAILOR'S LIFE. sembly has subsided into expectant silence.

A lew minutes elapse -there is a slight commotion at the side doors, which are presently flung open, and the whole assembly rises, and stands awaiting the presence of the Sovereign. Heralds, parsuivants, equerries, and others pour in, clothed in rich but quaint costume; and they are followed by the Lord Privy Seal, the President of the Council, the Lord Chancellor, the Earl Marshal, and the noblemen who carry respectively, the cap of maintenance, the sword of state, and the crown on its gorgeons cushion. The Queen is close behind, a crimson velvet robe covering the rich dress. A tiara of diamonds, and the insignia of the order of the garter, complete the regal costume. Her majesty leans upon the arm of Pricce Albert, who wears his orders and a field marshal's uniform; and the royal pair, as they pass to the throne, are followed by the ladies of the household and the

attendant pages. I shall not tax the reader's patience with a desciption of the various ceremonials attendant on the opening of the House, and the delivery of the royal speech. Such observations are difficult of potrayal with pen and ink-so we will imagine that her majesty has delivered her usual address, and that we have left the gallery to witness her departure from the House. Ha! we are just in time to witness the National Authem. Meantime business is about to commence in right earnest within. Political events rendered the recent bereafter to the latter.

Not a quarter, at the very utmost half, an hour can have clapsed, since the last word of the speech died away upon the royal lips, and already the evening papers are out, and selling in the streets, with a full report of it. Within four hours afterwards, it was read in every direction, at distances of more than two hundred and fifty miles from Londonmost of the papers having made previous arrangements, and despatched special expresses. Sharp work, this ! - Cor. of the Boston Allas.

The London Observer gives the following as a report of a speech of the Duke of Cambridge, the uncle of Queen Victoria, during the recent discussion in the House of Lords

My Lords and Gentlemen-I mean, Mr Chairman and Gentlemen-that is, my Lords try-to state the line I shall take-though, thank goodness, I never had a share in any never believe any thing till I see it before my eyes-that I am the oldest member of this House. No, not the oldest-yes, ves, ollest member; that is, the father of the House-I don't mean that, but the fa her of the Peerage. When I started in life-to go to Hanorer, I made up my mind-no, not my mind, exactly; but I determined not to vote. Yes. No, no I didn't determine not to vote-yes I did-not to vote against the Government. Hear, hear, from the Government benches.] Nine or ten years ago, when I came to settle -no, not to settle, for I never owed a penny, as I said before - but when I came I went to the Noble Doke - no, not you - no, that yes, you -- that one -- the Doke of Wellingon, On this occasion, I was struck with the who was then Prime Minister. Well, Laked him if I should be right to vote for the Govermett? The Noble Duke, being at the lead of the Government, said ves. Well, a ittle while before I had asked the same questionno, not the same question but the same hing in other words-I asked Ea. Grey, who was then the Prime Thingamagig-Prime Muister -- I n-ked him whether I did right to vote for the Government? Earl Grey said, ps no-I have the satisfaction-yes I have-no I havn't-well I had -that is to say, have the sati-faction of securing the approprian of these two-yes, two-no, three--no I'm right, these two great characters. Wellgen-The state coach itself is a great lumbering, themen, I don't come to this dinner-beg change my conduct at my time of lib. don't care for the measure - that might pssit's not that I object to, it's the consequence of the measure I don't like-though themeasure's of no consequence. Not that I nean that exactly-but you know what I nean [Cheers from the cross benches.] His Royal could not approve of the measure, and as he could not vote in its favor, he should nt vote

CURIOUS TALE ABOUT PAGANINI tale appeared in the papers, stating that since been entomed in the fathomless ocean. Paganius was a violin maker, living h one of the narrow streets of Milan. He ept a treme cases which the imagination creates. little shop with his violius hanging in his They are facts of continued occurrenceswindow, and was so good-looking that the facts which awaken emotions to which no pen lasses of Milan used to pass down the street can do justice. fixture of the House of Lords. The other to have a look at the handsome fiddlemaker. A few weeks ago a ship returned to this One day a gentleman called with a join to island, bringing the news of another ship that becomes occupied, for the peers in their robes and that, with inexpressible delight, while lisbegin to assemble, and the judges in scarlet tening to his performance last night, he recogand crimine, and the bishops in black and nized her voice in the tones of his viblin.

By the Rev. Mr Abbot, of Nantucket.

A man was speaking a few days ago of the emotions with which he was overwhelmed, when he bade adjeu to his family on his last voyage. The ship in which he was to sail was at Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard. The packet was at the wharf which was to convey him from Nantucket to the ship. He went down in the morning and saw all his private sea stores stowed away in the sloop and then returned to his home to take leave of his wife and children. His wife was sitting at the fireside, struggling in vain to restrain her tears. She had an infant a few months old in her arms, and with her foot was rockmy the cradle in which lay another little daughter about three years of age, with her cheeks flushed with a burning lever. No en can describe the anguish of such a parting. It is almost like the bitterness of death. The departing father imprints a kiss upon the cheek of his child. Four years will pass away ere he will again take that child in his arms. Leaving his wife sobbing in anguish, he closes the door of his house behind him. Four years must elapse ore he can cross that threshold again. One sea captain upon this island

upon the land. A lady said to me a few evenings ago, have been married eleven years, and counting the carriage move off, whilst the band strikes all the days my husband has been at home since on marriage, it amounts to but 360 days. He is now absent, having been gone 15 mouths : and two years more must unroyal speech, and the subsequent debate, more doubtedly elapse before his wife can see his than ordinary interesting. But we will refer face again, and when he shall return, it will be merely a visit to his family for a few months, when he will again bid them adieu for another four years absence.

has passed but seven years out of forty-one

I asked the lady the other day how many letters she wrote to her husband during his last voyage. "One hundred," was the ananswer. "And how many did he receive? Six." The inevitable rule is to write by every ship that leaves this port, or New Bedord, or any other port that may be heard of for the Pacific Ocean. And yet the chances are very small that any two ships will meet on this boundless expanse. It sometimes happens that a ship returns, when those on board have not beard one word from their families during the whole period of their alrsence. Imagine then the feelings of a busband and father, who returns to the harbor of Nantucket, after the separation of 48 months, during which time he has heard no tidings whatever from his home. He sees the boat oushing off from the wharves which is to ring ben the tidings of weal or wo. He stands pale and I embling pacing the deck with emotious which he in vain endeavors to conceal. A friend in the boat greets him with a smile, and says, " Captain, your family are all well." Or perhaps he says, "Captain, I have heavy news for you, your wife died two years and a half ago,"

A young man left this island last summer eaving in his quiet home a young and beautiful wife, and an infant child. The wife and child are now both in the grave. But the husband knows not, and probably will not know of it for some months to come. He perhaps falls asleep every night thinking of the loved ones left at his fire-side, little imagining that they are both cold in death.

On a bright summer afternoon, the telegraph announces that a Cape Horn ship has appeared in the horizon, and immediately the stars and stripes of our national banner are unfinled from our flag staff sending a wave of emotion through the town. Many families are hoping that it is the ship in which their friends are to return and all are hoping for tidings from the absent. Soon the name of the ship is announced. And then there is an eager contention with the boys to be the first bearer of the joyfol tidings to the wife of the captain. For which service a silver dollar is the established and invariable fee. And who can describe the feelings which must then agitate the bosom of the wife? Perhaps she has heard of no tidings from the ship for more than a year. Trembling with excitement, she dresses herself to meet her husband, " Is he alive," she says to herself, " or am I a widow, and the poor children orphans?" She walks about the room unable to compose herself sufficiently to sit down : eagerly is she looking out of the window and down the street. She sees a man with a hurried step turn the corner, and a little boy hold of his hand. Yes, it is he. And her little son has gone down to the boat and found his father. Highness, after having whispered somthing Or, perhaps, instead of this, she sees two of and purchase a bottle of Hows' Linament and to the Bishops, concluded by stating tat he her neighbors returning slowly and sadly, and Eixir, which is warranted to cure all the old cases flows back upon her heart. They rap upon without delay, so that they may be in readiness to An interesting work says that a singular as they tell her that her husband has long

This is not fiction These are not ex-

be repaired, and accidentally left a bool behind was nearly filled with oil, that all on board him on the transmigration of souls, asubject, were well, and that she might be expected in of all others, that interested Paganin. He a neighboring port in such a month. The read it with avidity. In a small room, at the wife of the captain resided in Nantuckel, back of his shop, lay his aged and accomplish- and early in the month, with a heart throb ed mother on her death bed. Paganni had bing with affection and hope she went to greet just finished a fine violio, and, in the full her husband on his return. At length the persuasion of the transmigration of suls; he ship appeared, dropped her anchor in the harplaced a leathern tube over the most of his bor, and the friends of the lady went to the mother, at the instant of her departre, and ship to escort the husband to the wife from received her last breath at the S hole of the whom he had been so long separated. So in

To KFEP CIDER FROM BECOMING SOUR. -Take a pint of pulverized charcoal and the dollar articles had been used in vain. close to the House. The peers, whose duty arrivel here, when public writers could think and is more and more palatable the longer it fish; McDowal & Co, Elizabethtown; where the

To LIGHT MATCHES IN DAMP WEATHER. -It may be useful to our readers to know For safe by that matches, when too damp to be used in the ordinary way, can be readily ignited by rubbing them gently, for a few seconds upon a piece of curk.

At a late election in Illinois, a Dutch woman went to the polls at Chester, and offered a vote, giving as a reason that her husband was sick and could not attend the polls.

Dr William King was the celebrated principal of St. Mary Hall, in Oxford, 1718. In vicdication of himself from his enemies of the court, who attributed intrigue, if not treason, to him, he said 'I inherited a patrimouy, which I found sufficient to supply my wants, and to leave me at liberty to pursue those liberal studies which afforded me the most solid pleasure in my youth, and are the delight and enjoyment of my old age. Besides, I always conceived a secret horror of a state of servility and dependence; and I never yet saw a placeman or a courtier, whether in higher or lower life, whether a priest or a lay- tire new covering of healthy skin was formed in man, who was his own master.'

Mrs Hatchell's School

Will commence for the fall and winter sessions, on the last Monday in September, at the house formerly occupied by Mr. Weeks, a few hundred yards northeast of the Masonic

ATCHES & JEWELRY



receiving a new supply of consisting of gold and silver Watches of all kind; god and silver Peneils; gold & silver Thubles; gold and silver Spectacles; gold and fashionable Breast Pins ;

Bracelets, shirt studs, butter knives, pocket do. glazes, diamonds, a fine lot of pure silver spoons nihtary goods, tine double barn I gans, six barrel pistols, single barrel do, of all qualities, a general assortment of such goods as are generally kept in other proprietary medicines in the country. Bead Jewe'ry stores, cheaper than ever-

Sept. 5, 1846. ILP Observer copy.

FOR RUNT,

TWO STORES, adjoining the store at presen occupied by Mr John D. Williams, in the Brick Row, foot of Haymount. For terms appl. to J. C. DOBBIN.

Sept. 5, 1846.

PRINTS ONLY FALL STYLES At the extensive Establishment of

Lee & Brewster. 44 CEDAR STREET, NEW YORK,

Where are concentrated nearly all the NEW STYLES of PRINTED CALICOEs which have been produced in this country, or imported for the fall trade, and are offered for sale for CASH OR APPROVED CREDIT at

Prices Greatly Reduced Wishin the last few days.

TP Purchasers are guaranteed the prices and allowances made for a given period. P.F Cata ognes (renewed and correct d dails) regulating the prices are placed in the hands i buyers and a mt with the goods ordered. August, 1215.

PAYUP.

The subscriber will bereafter be found at the store of Cook & Troy, while he hopes to see and settle with those who are indebted to him. He is anxious to close up his old business. WM. E. KIRKPATRICK. Sept. 5, 1946. 394 31.

Groceries, Dry Goods, HARDWARE AND CUTLERY.

HENRY BRANSON

Has just received a good assortment of the above articles, and also a large assortment of superior CROCKERY WARE.

10 Bils. TANNER'S OIL, prime. Sept. 5, 1816 Observer copy.

VOLUNTEERS for OREGON! Attention Rhoumatic Battation !

In anticipation of a war with England, the individuals composing the Rheumatic Battation are each and every one notified and warned to appear at liberty to show this letter if you wish. (armed as shall bereafter be directed, before the directing their steps to her door. The blood of Chronic or Inflammatory Rheumatism that have remained uncured up to the present time. This the door. It is the knell of her hu-band's murch, it called upon. To the Universal Rhoumadeath. And she falls senseless to the floor, tie Battalion! Given this day at Head Quarters COMSTOCK & CO,

Commander General. The above article is sold at wholesale by Comstock & Co., 21 Courtland street, N. York; and by S. J. Hinsdale of this place; Askins & Co., Clinton; Einstein & Bro., Kiaston; Bass & Sullivan. Kenan-ville; D G Patterson, Little Rockfish; and McDowal & Co., E zabethtown.

Also the celebrated Conneil's PAIN EXTRAC TOR, the only genuine article manufactured, and Also, C. & Co's celebrated Extract of Sarsaparil a, a splendid article, for 50 cents a hottle, warranted as good as any dollar policies. The gennine to be had only of Comstock & Co., N York, and by same

June 27, 1846.

SUPERIOR QUALITY AT HALF PRICE FOR THE CURE OF

Scrofula, chronic rheumatism, general debility, cutaneous diseases, scaly cruptions of the skin, to to body, ulcerations of the throat and leg, pains and remained in that situation until last summer, swellings of the bones, liver affections, and all dis-

The great popularity of Sarsaparilla, and its es-

The Sarsararilla is warranted positively as good as any other that can be made at one do lar, at just half the price of those so much advertised, and as strong and in as large bottles, viz: fifty cents per

bottle, or five dollars per dozen.

This article has cured Scrotula of 30 years, after is a flourish of trumpets, and expectation is at its height—then a burst of cheering is heard

I only genume can be had.

BEAVER CREEK GOODS. Hall & Johnson :

Heavy flax and cotton Shirtings. " 4-4 Sheetings, Cotton Yarn, assorted, 5 to 10. Plough Line April 10, 1846.

50 BAGS RIO COFFEE,

10 do. Laguira do. 5 Hhds. Sugar-Clarified do. in bbls. Loaf and Powdered, do.

Dupont's Powder, Shot, and bar Lead. French Brandy, Holland Gin, old white and red Port, Madeira and Sicily WINES, for sale by D. & W. McLAURIN. April 4, 1846.

A FACT WORTH KNOWING " A young lad, 13 years of age, residing at 65 Bayard street, had both his hands and wrists badly burned by Spirit Gass, to which was applied both Dalley's & Connell's Magic Salve, which aggravated rather than gave ease to the burn. I then prescribed Allebasi's Black Salve, one box of which, in less than a week, perfectly residred both hands and wrists.

The whole of the thick cuticle of the palms of the hands was completely destroyed, and an enthat short period." PETER BURNETT, M. D.,

New York, March, 1846. 118 Bayard street.

A Physician from Indiana writes, "I am now giving the Salve and Pills a fair trial, in the cure of one of the worst cancers I eter knew enred. The sore was healing and the patient improving when I saw him last. HUGH H. PATTEN, M. D. Vess S R. & C., Norfolk, Va., write, "Our impression is that your medicines must have a rapid

sale -- we have the best of grounds for believing so -that is the success with which their use his been attended thus far." Mr D. Williams, of Man ree City, Ohio, writes, "Your medicines must become very popular here, for they have never fail ci to de good where they have been used; especial-Watches and Jewelry, ly the Black Salve and the Plasters. The Pills are · qually good.

ALLEBASPS MEDICINES.

It is proved beyond all cavil that --The Black, or Allebasi's Salve, Allebasi's Health Pills, Allebasi's Tooth Ache Drops, Al'ebasi's Poor Man's Plast r. &c., 121 " effecting more cures of old and hopeless cases and in a greater variety of complaint's than all

the following "BETHLEHEN, Conn., March 2d, 1846.
Dear Sir:-- * * Allebasi's Medicines are decided v the best medicines ever kept for sa'e here. I do not think there was ever two thirds the amount of any other kind of medicines sold in this place, that I have sold of these, and I could have sold more if I had them. Please send me another

F. L. ALLEN." Havana, (Island of Cuba.) Mr Lyman W. G lbert,

Proprietor of "Allebasi's Medicines." New York:

Dear Sir, -- Some four months ago, while in Health Pills" to take home with me. In Havana we find it very difficult to procure any Medicines n the prepared sta e, or otherwise, that are exactv ado, ted to core the peculiar complaints of off limate. Constitution of the Bowels, and Chronic Diarrhea, are common and distressing complaints and I have never found a medicine, before I ob. tained these Pills, that would remove the const pation, without resulting sooner or later in a chroeig disriboa. These Pills effect the desired object. hope you will be able to get them generally introduced here, for I believe, it known, they West ! become the stap'e medicine among planters and

offiers throughout the Island. I should be glad to have you send me a few dezens of the Pills, some of the Salve, and a lew of the Plasters. I shall take pleasure in commending these Medicines to my triengs and others. EDWARD P. ALMY. Yours, &c.,

No person need despair until they have tried ese medicines - their effects are often astonishing Pampblets furnished gratis -- Don't class these to medies with the great mass you find in the country until you have tried them and proved them false.
L. W. GILBERT, New York.

Agent for the World, For sale by Samuel & Flinsdale. April 11, 1816.

Rurely a day pass s that we do not get some es imony, either verbal or written, of the great

efficacy of Dr. Jackson's Pile Embrocation. Read NEW YORK, 721 Broadway. D. N. Jackson - Dear Sir: Will you send me

six bottles of your Pile Embrecation? I wish them part to keep myself, and part for a legal gentleman, a friend of mine, who has found great relief in using from my bottle two or three times. You remember, when to Phillidelphia, I was suffering dreadfully from this terr ble scenige. I only took one bottle from you; I have not used it quite all and am perfectly well. As your may suppose, proclaim the virtues of your medicine wilerever go. I tell every friend about it; and it is smouther to perceive how many are suffering in this wayselieve half of my acquaintances are more or less afflicted. Let me tell you that you can sell here as fist as you choose to make. When you want a certificate from me you shall have it, and you are

Respectfully, vonrs, LEWIS P. ASHFORD. A great number of persons who have been cured, will be referred to, by calling on the Agents. It

Prepared only by Dr. Jackson, and sold be SAML, J. HINSD. SEE. 374 Sm.



charges of matter from the Ears. Also, all those lisagreable noises like the buzzing of insects, falling of water whizzing of steam, &c. &c., which are symptoms of approaching deafness, and also generally attendant with the disease. Many perons who have been deaf for ten filleen, and twenty years, and were obliged to use ear trumpets, have, after using one or two bottles, thrown aside their trumpets, being made perfectly well. Physicians and surgeons highly recommend its use.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4, 1845. I hereby certify that when I was about 12 years old, I gradually became deaf in both ears, so that ter, pimples or pustules on the face, mercurial and in a few months I found it almost impossible to syphiloid diseases, biles, from an impure habit of hear, unless in the very loudest tones of voice. osures and imprudences in life, excessive use of bottle, which I have used, and am happy to say it has acted like magic, and quite cured mc. Any one wishing further information of my case, which I think a remarkable one, will find me by calling at my residence, Concord street, first doc above

Second street. Mrs. REBECCA BAXTER. The above Medicine is for sale by S. J. HINSDALE.

April 18, 1846. 374 6m. NOTICE.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing he-tween Drs. CAMERON & MALLETT, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 1st day of July

T. N. CAMERON, M. D. WM. P. MALLETT, M. D.

August 22, 1846.-362.-1w.