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## THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY.

Norfolk and Petersburg, offer great inducements to Mer

Chants to obtain Spring Stocks quickly. For further particulars apply to Mr. J. A. Cameron, Agent at Hillsboraugh. W. H. TREGO, Sup't.

March 8 61-4w

Merchants, Tobacconists and Planters DESIRING to store Merchandise, Manufactured To-bacco and Country Produce in Danville, for ship-ment North, or to be delivered to wagons and batteaux, are respectfully informed that we are now ready to receive consignments, and promise our personal attention to the safe delivery of every package entrusted to our

care. We guaran McKINSEY, FLOOD & CO. Danville, Va., March 4. 81-2m

Guano, Plaster, Lime, and other

Fertilizers. RECENT arrangements with Eastern Houses enabl A us to supply on application, all orders for Guano, Plaster, Lime, and other Fertilizers, at prices to suit the times. McKINSEY, FLOOD & CO. Danville, Va., March 4. 81-2m

# BACON, PORK, AND LARD.

SUPERINTENDENTS of Public Works, Proprie tors of Hotels, Stewards of Colleges, and sil other in want of Bacon, Pork and Lard, are respectively re quested to call and eramine our Stock bet and in their orders North, as our arrangements with a Weat ern House enable us to supply all orders as low as the same can be had in Richmood or Bakimere, time and freight considered. We guarantee satisfaction. MckUNSEY FLOOD & CO McKINSEY, FLOOD & CO.

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Dunville, Va., March 4.

COFFEE, SUGAR, & MOLASSES. WE are now receiving our Spring supply of Coffee, Sugar and Molasses, and respectfully invite the attention of the Trade to our stock, before sending their rders North. AFLOAT.

On Consignment from a Louisians Plantation, 50 hhds. Prime N. U. Sugar, 100 hbds. 100 bbls. McKINSEY, FLOOD & CO. Danville, Va., March 4. 

TOBACCONISTS VISITING Danville in search of Materials, will find our stock of Olive Oil, N. E. Rum, Licotics, Tongus Beans, Crushed Sugar, Boxing and Lining Nails, very superior, and at prices to MckINSEY, FLOOD & CO. Danville, Va., March 4. 81-2m

NOTICE. THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY. THIS add established responsible and reliable Cam-pany, having express facilities over the North Can all discriptions of freight and valuables to and from all points on this coad. The facilities passessed by this company for the prompt forwarding and quick del very of matter entrust-ent to them to all accessible points in the United States, and the early delivery of freights by Steamer Express from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk and Petersburg, offer great inducements to Mer-

TO MULE RAISERS.

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THE subscribers, after much trouble and expense

The subscribers, after much trouble and expense inset JACKS ever imported into this country. BASHAW will stand the ensuing sesson, commens-ing the 1st of March, at the stables of J. B. Leathers, and will render service at the low price of ten deliars to insure, and fifty cents to the groom in all cases. DESCRIPTION.—Bashaw was imported direct from Matha in Sanir will be for an antiported direct from Matha in Sanir will be for an antiported direct from Malta, in Spain; will be five years old next August; is full fourteen and a half hands high, of fine form and action, with a rich black silky coat of hair. It is only necessary for judges of such stock to see him to be convinced that he is of the purest blo

J. B. LEATHERS. J. W. LATTA. 78-IstJy South Lowell, Feb. 20, 1859.

### TO MULE RAISERS.

MY Jack Simon Pure, will stand the ensuing season, and include the fall season, at his stable, seven miles north of Hillsborough. I do not intend to send him any where else. Price for insurance five dollars each, the money due when the fact is ascertained, or the property changed. All possible care will be taken o prevent accidents, but no responsibility for any that may hannen.

DESCRIPTION .- Simon Pure will be seven years old in June ; is a sure foal-getter, and is sire to some as certificate of John A. Vines, the gentleman of whom I obtained the Jack, who says he is from as the a family of Jacks as any in the eastern part of the State. His dam was the largest Jenny I ever saw, and at black as a crow. TYRE B. RAY. done in England, our wheat region is di-minished more than one-half, and the proa crow. March I.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

All notes and accounts contracted previous to 1st January, 1859, .with us, were due at that time. We expect them to be closed without failure surplus wheat, we have got to improve our at February Court. J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

February 22, 1859.

Revival of Business.

HAVING concluded to semain in Hillsborough and a continue my business, my old customers will find me one door east of "The brick House," my former and all my cutting jobs prepared so that the seamstress shall find no difficulty in making. All work executed at the shortest notice. My work shall be well and fashionably done,

JAMES S. WATSON. February 8. 77-



AMERICAN AGRICULTURE. It is a melancholy truth, and one that re-flects much on the skill and foresight of

American farmers, that while the wheat crop

of England has increased at least fifty per cent. in the last century, that of the United States has fallen off in nearly the same proportion. A century ago New England and Delaware raised wheat as an ordinary crop; now a wheatfield is a rarity in these States, and they may be considered no longer wheat-producing regions. Portions of New York that formerly produced thirty bushels to the acre now seidom average over eight bushels ; and Ohio, new as she is, with her virgin soil,

ply our own wants. It is less than that time since Vermont was a large exporting State ; good colts as any other lack. He is very ness four-teen hands high, and of excellent form. I have the ports at least two-thirds of all the flour consumed in that State. Instead of increasing the productiveness of our wheat land, as is

minished more than one-half, and the pro-

minished in equal proportion. This is a practical, matter-of-fact view of the case, and one that addresses itself seriously to the common sense of the tarmer and national economist. Instead of the vain boast that we can feed all Europe from our farming or swallow the unpalatable truth that we import our breadstuffs from England,

We talk much of the worn-out lands of Maryland, Virginia, and Carolina; but New York, that has destroyed the productive quality of her soil so that she can get but eight bushels where she formerly got thirty, and Ohio so that she gets but thirteen bushels where she formerly got thirty-five, have the same prospect before them. The great ques-

One great source of deterioration in exhausting our soils has been in the manufac- duced. ture of potash, and the export of it to foreign countries or to our manufactories. In this

of a piece of ground, when they have their "You shall never marry Captain Mont- somewhat vagrant habits led me into was choice. A little observation and calculation gomery, because he is as poor as Job," said dreadful. The very first morning, I opened will show the great advantage of ploughing, in long lands.

complanting to save the labor of a second ploughing. This crop is of too much value to allow any risk of imperfect preparation. An early growth of plants may oblige you bold dragoon prepared at so late a period. If all be tho. law; and how Mr. Youngscrew, a stinty,

pretty well sprouted. By this method, such

bloom, hang up a number of wide mouthed tion ' bottles, half filled with molasses-water, in "I

When we witness the change of a sterile soil into a fertile one through the influence of draining, it is conclusive evidence of the value of labor so applied. Such has recently come to our notice, and we shall recall it

cultivation. The instance in question was a The

yet desirous of collecting the water to sup-ply a reservoir for cattle. This was mainly accomplished by cutting a drain across the slope of land near the upper side of the field, for about a hundred rods in length, which did so much for draining the surface that other ditches were cut, completing the work. The drains were finished with flat stone

wanted.

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old Gushington, bursting into the room as paterfamilias's newspaper, which was always Mrs. Major Manager entered it.

laid in one familiar spot upon the breakfast On the tobacco plantation, the tobacco "Good gracious! Julia, what is the mat-ground, if in sod, should be ploughed first; ter?" said Mrs. Major Manager. "Why his. There I stood, with my back to the fire, it is bad practice to leave this work till after your eyes are as red as ferrets, and you will conning the outspread sheets, and nodding burst the buttons off your polka if you sigh so a cheerful good morning to my host, when he entered. I had the hardihood even to

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And Julia told her all-" how she loved a read to him (out of his own paper !) the last An early growth of plants may oblige you bold dragoon, with his saddle, bridle, long Indian dispatch-very politely, as I thought-to hurry unduly; or a dry season may make sword," and little more than his pay; how and to request his assistance to decipher the it very difficult to get the ground properly her father refused to have him for a son-in- possible place intended by a dozen letters which the telegraph clerk appeared to have roughly broken now, there will be no diffi- gingery, bandy-legged booby, had proposed selected at random. To do him justice, he culty, after corn-planting, in putting it in and been accepted by old Mr Gashington, bore this inroad on his rights with tolerably the best order as fast as the plants are ready. The case seemed desperate to Julia-not so outward composare; but I was formally made

to Mrs. Manager. "My dear," soit the old campaigner, "dry your eyes and leave all to me. Dress yourself as becomingly as you can; seceive Mr. I left my handkerchief on the drawing room Youngscrew with nods and becks, and floor, one glove on the library table, another reathed smiles, and then-" in the governess' parasol, (which, certainly, "Then what?" exclaimed Julia, opening was not the place for it, and how it got there i have no conception,) and was formally presented with each article separately, and an My nieces, Arabella, Emma and Clara, are account of its discovery, in the presence of going as you know to join their brother in the whole family assembled for dinner.

One day, the whole household was under strict cross-examination as to who had come into the drawing room with dirty shoes. I was the culprit, of course, but I was too great ing Charley-I mean Captain Montgome- a coward to confess ; besides, the lady knew perfectly well who it was, but was polite enough to entertain the fiction that such con-M. "there is no time to loose. There's a doct was impossible in any well-bred person ; it must have been some of the children or the house-maids, of course ; and the whole investigation was intended for my solemn warning Julis, like a good a girl as she was, obey- and improvement, just as they used to whip ed her knowing old friend, and presently ap- a little boy vicariously to strike terror into

Swan & Edgar's. The clock struck one as and a half exactly. Shall I ever forget it? they entered that paradise of woman. Mr. If they only had had the charity to sit down Dress after dress was opened, discussed and bed without any dioner at all, as once haprejected. With a patience worthy of the pened to me when I was a little boy, or incause did the highly respectable young cu- flicted upon me any other reasonable or hurate looking gentleman behind the counter mane form of punishment-but no; there they seek to satisfy his fastidious customers, and were, all waiting for me in the drawing room, t length succeeded. Mr. Y. thought the price (he said so days afterwards) a still un. The ladies scarcely at once, before I was well inside it, with ad made it a question. Twenty yards of ribbon at two shillings a Of course, I hammered and stammered over

Sixty yards of braid at one shilling a did not like waiting for his dinner ?" There was an abominable child, tuo, in that

had redeeming points of carelessness and de-

structiveness about them ; and we soon es-

tablished a sort of freemasonry among our-

brushing the boy's cluthes after bird-nesting.

" before mamma saw them," and actually

to the imp I speak of, he was irreproachable.

-not quietly, you understand, but officious-

I took courage one cold morning, there

punch his head with it. Is it excusable

and restarts restarted

A FRIGUEFUL SCENE .- A frightful scena

prompt, he moved slowly down, and was only

checked from falling to the pavement below

become of it.

for setting out.

FRUIT .- THE ORCHARD AND FRUIT GARDEN. -If you have not finished pruning your garought not to be pruned unsil the leaves are

trees will get checked, and go to bearing. Should, however, this late pruning not be sufficient, give them another severe pruning in July: that will prove satisfactory.

AN EXPERIMENT IN DRAINING.

for our readers. ductive quality of what is still used has discitly undulating districts, that intervals of It not unfrequently happens in hilly or gendamp, springy soils abound, requiring draining before it can be brought into a profitable

field of fair surface, quite free from stone, but receiving from an elevated land a continual supply of clear, cold, soft spring water, which ran over the whole surface. owner, faithless of reclaiming the lot, was

covered with a good coat of straw, before said A crop never grew upon this lot from the

den, do it at once, omitting only such trees Youngscrew with nods and as are growing too luxuriantly to bear. Such wreathed smiles, and then-" her beautiful blue eyes to their utmost. " And then we'll take him out a shopping. India, and I have promised them part of their

ontfit. You shall buy all under my direc-" But what has that to do with my marry-

"Oh! it's at Charley, is it ?" thought Mrs.

screw and his brough. Do as I tell you and trust to my experience."

peared looking more beautiful than any lady misbehaving little princes. in the book of Fashions. Youngscrew - Then the terrible punctuality which made who, by the by, was quite as bad looking as slaves of us all, and kept me always looking Julia had painted him-stood agape with ad- at my watch, and always afraid of being late miration, and actually perspired with ecstacy for something, as indeed, I was once for dia-when the ladies solicited his company to ner, in spite of all precaution-four minutes Y, would have retired, but the ladies knew he quietly without me-if they had put me off had taste, and desired the benefit of it. They with no soup, cold fish, and the last ragged were soon seated, and the solemnity began. cut of the autton-if they had sent me to

had made it a question.

and ! Mr. Y. couldn't understand for what it was Mr. Y. couldn't understand for what it was in a pology - quite timust be quite uninten-tional-only "-in a semi-whisper-" Mr. P.

# HAIRSTON AND PENN'S IRON.

W want of good IEON, are respectfully requested to call and examine our large stock of Hairston and Penn's popular Hammered Iron, drawn out to suit any want, and warranted to please. We also here a for want, and warranted to please. We also keep a full stock of English, American and Swedes Iron.

McKINSEY, FLOOD & CO. Danville, Va., March 4. 81-200

WILL for	OUR CUSTOMERS please call as early as possible for all orders Clover Seed.			
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	Orchard			
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Danville, Va., March 4. 81-24 COFFINS! COFFINS!

K. B. WAIFF. CHAPEL HILL, N. C.,

HAVING obtained the exclusive right for Orange unty, to sell Pok's Metallic Burial Cases, would respectfully announce that he is now prepared to fill all orders for these oir-tight, indestruct-thic Buriat Cases.

All descriptions and mines of Common Coffins also ept on hand. IF The Metallic Burnal Cases will also be kept for His office is at Dr. Muore's. When requested, famikept on hand. 19 The Metallic Burnal Cases will also be kept for

sale by D. D. Phillips. Hillsborough. Claspel Hill, March 4. 81-Cm somable

GRAY BROTHERS LATEST IMPROVED

Steel Rod Door & Gate Spring. WITH THEIR Newly Invented Graduating Bracket.

Patented Jan. 11, 1859. GRAY BROTHERS, in attaching their Newly Inwented Graduating Bracket to their " old and well known Door and Gate Spring." are fully convinced the article now offered combines all the requisites of a per-Raleigh, June 3d, 1858.

feet Spring, and is really superior to any thing now in the market, and claims this superiority for the following mayons : 1. Accuracy in operation.

- 2. Facility in operation. 3. Adaptability to any kind of Door or Gate.
- Least liable to get out of order.
  Most Durable and powerful.
- Chespert and most simple.

TT These Door and Gate Springs are kept on hand for sale by K B. WAITT, Chapel Hill, and D. D. PHILLIPS, Hillsborough. March 4. 81-61

GUANO.

I HAVE made arrangements to keep a constant sup-ply of pure Peruvian GUANO, and Rhode's SU-PER PHOSPHATE of LIME, at very low prices. JAMES WEBB. February 23. 79-50 CASES of LIME for sale low for Cash. Also COFFEE, Stuart's SUGAR, and many other ousemable articles. JAMES WEBB. June 25. 84-DRIED APPLES and Peaches wanted ; the highest market pr

I. C. TURRENTINE & SON. August 18. 53-BLANKS for Sale at this Office.

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KING'S MOUNTAIN IRON. HAVE now on hand for sale Twelve Thousand pounds of the above fron, which has heretofore giv-

en such general satisfaction, and the same for which Mr. P. B. Roffin was agent ; consisting of Bar, for tire and plantation use, Square, Band, &c. &c., The assortment will be kept complete, and sold at lowest rate. JAMES WEBB, Agent

of King's Mountain Iron Co. December 14 70-

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Clover, Lucerne, Timothy and Herds

Grass Seeds. JAMES WEBB. For sale by

February 22.

ACARD.

D. ROBERTSON, DENTIST, HAVING located in Chapel Hill, respectfully offers their loss.

lies will be watted on at their residence. Chargesrea- the Americans not only import little, but

IF Dr. R. will be in Hillsborough the fourth week in each month, also Superior Court weeks, and oftener without extra charge) if requested.

August 19. RAGS! RAGS!!! RAGS!!! RAGS WANTED, by

J. C. TURRENTINE & SON. November 28. 17-

Raleigh, June 3d, 1858. THIS Company continues to pay 34 Cents par pound for Cotton and Linen RAGS-delivered at Raleigh, or at their Mills six miles east of Releigh.

Address, H. W. HUSTED, Treasurer. June 30.

CRINOLINE--Expressly for Skirts, Embroidered Skirts; also, Brass and Whalebone Hoops, and the Belts, by

J. C. TURRENTINE & SON. September 16. JONES'S KEROSENE LAMPS. A NEW lot of these improved lamps, which do not

over the common lamps. Also, the common Kerosene lamps. Jones's lamps are kept only by us. J. C. TURRENTINE & SON. October 6. 60.

CHOICE CALF SKINS, Shos Thread and Shoe are almost insured against the vicissitudes Nails, by J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

Jan. 26.

BIGE such a fire SALP, at \$2.50 cash. One of Grover & Baker's Best Family Sewing Mahas, which I have tried and proved, new on hand for sale. JAMES WEBB. Inconsiderate ploughmen, by laying off their work in short lands, consume a very laying off their work in short lands, construction and their work in short lands, constructing thei and for sale.

DRIME Sweet New Crop MOLASSES and fresh

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way our soil has been robbed of an ingredibe cut off, but a serious injury has been inflicted, which nothing can cure but the refurnishing of the potash to the soil. How can it be done ? is the great inquiry for our a soil as always produces remunerative crops farmers.

The export of our flour has been a source of exhaustion to the soil, in taking away from give plumpness to the kernel.

This exhaustion can be more easily reme- outs, and our experience has favored this Skeins of silk! sewing cotton !! gimp !! died by the application of bone-dust. For view. G. E. Brackett, of Belfast, Maine, whalebone !!!! howks !!!!! and eyes !!!!!! many years the English farmers have car. writes the Genesee Farmer that, " in a field five dollars a ton for them. This has stimu- of manure, and the same treatment, one porlated many to gather them up, and even to tion was seeded in wheat and the others in rob the battle-fields of Europe of the bones oats. On the former the crop of grass fell of their brave defenders to enrich the wheat short the past season, and it requires break fields of England. By this course the fields ing ; while the latter yielded an average of England have been made more productive, crop."

while the countries from which the bones are taken have been permanently injured by

The English, too, have sent to every island of South America to procure nitre, in the form of guano, to fertilize their fields, while negligently waste that which Nature forces upon them. Ohio Farmer.

PLOUGHING.

The foundation of the year's work for every cultivated crop is a complete and thorough breaking and turning of the ground. One good plowing will put the ground in better condition for cropping than three imperfectly done. Indeed no after pains can remedy tance, then, to be prepared in every point for the proper execution of so heavy a part of the farm labor.

Turn a furrow of seven inches deep at the least, and the nearer it approaches to 46-3m twelve inches, the better. There may be soils that form exceptions to the rule of deepploughing; and which require from some peculiarity in the sub-soil, a gradual deep ening. In our own experience we have met none such. We have, without fear, thrown up four inches of the clay sub-soil, which had never seen the light before, on the surface of a bed of ten inches, and, with modego out when exposed to a current of air, and by a rate manuring, made the best crop of corn eas of radiation save at least one third of the oil, the land had produced within the memory

> tivation of almost every crop. Summer crops, so very uncertain on a shallow-soil, of the season in a deep one. We do not think the all important corn crop would fail

17- of a good yield one year in twenty, planted on a bed of twelve inches in depth.

d large proportion of time at the turnings. "I will never marry Mr. Foungacrew, all There is a strong predilection on the part though he is rich as Crossus," said sulla in its place for everything, and everything which had made the eye-witnesses heart sick in its place." I wasn't. The disgrace my and dumb with terror, Wheel Int.

ime it was cleared till after it was drained. Water grasses and weeds were the only proent without which no plant can mature and duct ; since draining, it has produced snnuno cereal grain form. As our forests have ally over two tons of good hay per acre, withdisappeared, this source of deterioration must out any manure. The appearance of the soil is wholly changed, from a tenacious blue clay, adhering to one's boots like tar ; it has become a clear, black, clay loam--just such

to the farmer. Country Gentleman.

SEEDING-DOWN ON OATS VS. WHEAT .- It is a better crop to seed down to grass than to count them.



THANKSGIVING.

We meet again in gladness, And thankful voices taise ; To God, our heavenly Father, We'll tune our grateful praise :

'Tis his kind hand that kept us Through all the changing year; His love it is that brings us

Again to worship here. We'll thank him for the Sabbath,

This day of holy rest, And for the blessed Bride,

The book that we love heat; For Sabboth-schools and teachers To us so kindly given,

To guide us in the pathway That leads to joys in Heaven.

We'll thank him for our country, The land our fathers trod : For liberty of conscience,

And right to worship God. O Lord, our heavenly Father,

Accept the praise we bring. And tune our hearts and voices Thy glorious name to sing. Soon may thy gracious scepter

Extend to every land, And all as willing subjects Submit to thy command. Send forth the gaspel tidings,

And hasten on the day. When every isle and nation Shall own Messiah's away.

SHOPPING.

SHOPPING. to me; I hope, also, in some degree, to my went to work at his chimney again, appa-'I will never marry Mr. Youngscrew, al- entertainers. The iron rule of that house cently taking little account of an accident

Mr. Youngscrew began a sum in mental family, the very incarnation of premature method and order. All the other children arithmetic.

Twelve yards of lining at sixteen pence a yard.

Good gracious! Could she have got as much as that about her, as there she sat npon selves as fellow culprits, trying to keep each the chair before him? If so, how much of other out of scrapes as much as possible; that glorious heap was Swan & Edgar, and they conveying to me private warnings as to how much Julia Gushington? how soon the prayer bell would ring in the morning, and furnish me with much valuable

Twenty-four enamel bottons at two shillings each !

secret intelligence as to the enemy's weak By jingo! She had twenty four on her it the phosphate of lime that is necessary to the generally received opinion that wheat is dress at that moment, for Youngscrew began the Medes and Persians, to whom I was in captivity ; and I finding substitutes for impounded pencils, mending a broken Cupid, who carried the wax matches in his quiver,

Y. bec. me mute as a fish. He felt inclinried on a large traffic in old hones, paying the whole of which received the same amount ed to scream when the curate asked, "If that was all to-day ?"

cutting up the ribbon of my eye-glass into "All." Mr. Youngscrew should think so shuestrings, for one young lady who was - and did. generally in trouble on that score. But as

The clock struck four as the trio left the shop; Mr. Y. pale as white sursenet at the It I left the door open, he got up and shut it scene he had witnessed, the ladies radiant

with the conciousness of having fulfilled and ity and reproachfully. If I took down a volume from its shelf, and it left my hand "We shall see you again to morrow," said for one moment, if he could get at it, it was Julia to her admirer, with one of her very up in its place again before I knew what had sweetest smiles, " at eleven."

Mr. Y. who stattered slightly, could only bow his rapture and depart. " Dose number one," said Mrs. M jor Man-

being no one but he and I in the room, to stir the fire, and put the poker, when I had ager, "we will make Emma's purchase tu- done with it, under the grate, (which I take morrow; the day after that Clara's; the next to be the natural place for a poker,) when up day you shall make me a present of a mantle, jumps this well-behaved little monster, and and possibly you may want something for arranges by rule and measure where he has yourself, my dear." been told it ought to be. I take credit to

Of course she did-who ever knew a girl myself for very great forbearance-he and I of twenty who did not ? began alone-that I checked an inclination

Mr. Y. went to bed that night, but not to sleep. Mental arithmetic engaged his atten- in any rational beings to put themselves untion for many hours; and when he did dose, der such a life-long penance as this, and to it was to dream of ready reckoners and de- bring up their children, and force the unmons in white chokers.

happy stranger whom they get within their Need we dwell over our story ? No. gates to do likewise? Day by day, as proposed by the artful Masoress, did she submit Youngscrew to the torture, until he had looked upon Swan & Edgar's as a fashionable inquisition. Each might have been witnessed, yesterday mornnight he slept less. Each morning he rose ing, on the roof of a three story house situawith more bite in his face and less love in ted on Water street, between Monroe and his heart for Julia Gushington. Quincy. A young man was standing upon the comb of the rouf repairing a chimney,

The present of the mantle to Mrs. M. M. aught on a crisis. Mr. Y. repudiated his engagement and he lost his foothold and slid slowly dowa, brought on a crisis.

fled to France. Old G. threatened him with feet foremost, towards the caves. The two an action for breach of promise, and compro- or three persons who witnessed the accident mised for \$10,000, which he presented to his turned away sick with terror. Although the son-in-law the Captain, on the day of the man made every effort to get a hold, which wedding. the fear of certain death would naturally

A WELL ORDERED FAMILY.

A writer in Blackwood's Magazine thus in contact. But for this frail obstruction he describes the intolerable oppression of living must have been dashed into a shapeless mass, in a family, governed by jail-like rules: Without uttering a cry for help, the source Without uttering a cry for help, the young "I once spent a week in one of these well man kicked off his shoes and proceeded to ordered families; it was a great panishment ascend, which he succeeded in doing, and