

SONG OF THE HOURS.

We have come from the land of the viewless things, Prorous to earth, on our rainbow wings: Oh! would you sught of our being know-From whence we journey, winther we go? Mortal? see k all things that vanish soon-Den drops that fire 'ere the blaze of boot, The meteor darting so bright and free, The waves that curi o'er the dark blue sea, A sunbeam dancing above the stream, Visions which first o'er a feverish dream, The lightning's flish 'ere the storm-cloud lowers -Bach and as fleet, are the changing hours.

Som of us, vestured in light, pursue The mystic path that no eye may view; Some robed in the ever-changing dyes That float at even o'er summer skies; And some in a grey and misty weil Girde ellently on in the starlight pale. Through the quet night, through the glare of day, fill on we follow, and make no stay; Ye chide our lingering, ye wish us slow-But beedless, weatiless, on we go. Oh! many a sigh from Earth's fairest bowers Is borne on the wings of the passing hours.

Te of the pure heart, and voice of song.
Whose standers bands were not formed for wrong-Of the elizadowices brow and the laughing eye-Le hail os in justulness as we fly. Bot some there are, and to them we bear Dark thoughts of the past-of the future, despair; To whom every plume in each drooping wing Is a shaft more deadly than scornion's sting ! Yet countless blesson as we love to shed In fragrance over the guittless head : And to some more sweet than the breath of flowers are the memones left by the fleeting hours. Dublin Unt. Mag. for Oct.



GRICULTURAL.

MAKING PORK.

Messes. Epirons: I am favored occasionally. with an opportunity of looking over different Ag sicultural Journals, and in a late number of the Boston Cultivator, I noticed a statement on fatten (less. In the meantime public opinion was ' rife' ing hoge, part of which I copy for your paper, in the same business. The statement is by Mr. Smith, of Daybury, Mass.

"I killed two hogs, one sow, and six pigs which the sow raised: their weights were, the two hogs ibs. Total 2 906 pounds.

making in the whole \$210. "My manner of feeding them was as follows:

"From the first day of September to the first day ioner raw turnips, beets or carrofs; their supper it so matil the day I killed them. I had a warm present, it would not ornament the parlor." place for them to sleep in ; and a yard where I Here was no explanation indeed-injured in part, and give tism plenty of corn."

taining about 15 bushels, and the proportions used citement, "Mo," was had been oil on a bunting were about equal. All the grain I led them was not equal in value to five bushel of corn. They expedition arrived in town. same rates none would have been worth \$90 or one burnized and in the as the differences in the operation would sould as follows:

| - | | Titel | | Value | | |
|-------------|----------|---------|------------|----------|--------|----|
| | of pize. | weight. | teeding. | NT 504 | or 99. | |
| Mr. Smith's | . 9 | | | \$116 24 | 233 | 45 |
| Mine, | 6 | 2 256 | 45 | (10) | 180 | |
| | - | | | | | - |
| T. 47 | 6 | FIX W | A. 8 44 W. | A | | 4 |

Smith 1 at in temper 552.78, and at the liquidst. gained only \$12.40; while at the lowest rate more exceeded the cost of weding \$15 and at the highest \$135. It must be remembered, however, that the value of he house, no the labor of finding

I cannot agree with Mr. Smith that the broad of hogs is of no consequence, so long as there is corn anough. I am so taked by experience that there is a difference among our swine texcluding the criterion of value in a hog, was, not in the must love raising corn better than I do, submille as thear it. one half the quantity of corn so required, when ground and mixed with the same roots, or a larger to my eleamen. In my opinion cooking food that Man is oknowies as of the same opinion.

AN ONONDAGA FARMER.

Salpers for and Putty .- In removing old glass, press over the putty with a small brush, a little ric or muriatic acts, and the plats will become

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Spirit of the Times. A PIANO IN ARKANSAS.

THE AUTHOR OF 'TOM OWEN, THE PER HUNTER." We shall never forget the excitement which eized upon the inhabitants of the little village of Hardscrabble, as the report spread thronga the community that a real Piano had actually arrived within its precincts. Speculation was afoat as to its appearance and its use. The name was familiar with every body, but what it precisely meant, none could tell. That it had legs was certain, for a stray volume of Capt. Maryatt's " Diary," was one of the most conspicuous works in the floating library of Hardscrabble. And Capt, Marvatt stated that he saw a Pianor somewhere in New England, with pantaletts on. An old-and foreign paper was brought forward, in which there was an advertisement headed "Soiree," which informed the "citizens generally," that Mr. Bebelink, " would preside at the Piano." This was presumed to mean, by several wiscacres, who had been to a menagerie, that Mr. Bobolink stirred the pinno up with a long pole, in the same way the show man did the lions, and rhi-no ce-rus-So public opinion was in favor of its being an autmal, though a harmless one, for there had been a land speculator through the village a few weeks before, who distributed circulars of a Female Academy for the accomplishment of young ladies. These circulars distinctly stated "the use of the Piano to be one dollar a month." Oce knowing old chap said, that if they would tell him what soi ree meant, he would tell them what a Pr no was and no mistake.

The owner of this strange instrument was no less than a very quiet, and very respectable, late merchant in a little town somewhere "down east," who having "failed" at home, had emigrated into the new country of Arkan-as, for the purpose of bettering his fortune, and escaping the heartless sympathy of his more lucky neighbors, who seeined to consider him an indifferent and degraded man because he had become honestly poor.

The new comers were strangers of course. The house in which they were setting up their formture, was too little arranged " to admit of calls," and as they seemed limbe disposed to court society, all prospect of immediately solving the mystery that hung about the Piano, seemed hope--the depository of this strange thing was looked adding some remarks, and a little of my experience upon by passers by with undefinable awe; and as noises, unfamilias, sometimes reached the street, it was presumed this was the Piano, and the excitement rose higher than ever. One or two old 631, and 566 lbs., the sow 509, the six pigs 1,200 ladies, presuming on their age and respectability. called upon the strangers and enquired after their "They have eat 250 bushels of corn at 60 cts., healths, and offered their services and friendship. \$150; and 200 bushels of vegetables at 30 cents. In the meantime they eyed every thing in the house with intensity, but seeing nothing strange, they hinted about the Piano. One of the new of March, their breakfast was raw potatoes; their family observed carelessly, "that it had been much injured in bringing it out, that the damp had I filled their trough with corn and water, and kept injured that it would not stand up, and that for the

tom, and have now in it, which I have made this bringing out-damp affecting its tones-leg brosummer, 125 horse londs. I care not what the ken-" poor thing," ejaculated the old ladies, as breed of a hog is, if they cat well, and we do our they proceeded to their homes, "travelling has evidently fatigued it, the Mass sis sip fogs has hogs, about 18 months old. The, had the run of given it a cold, poor thing," and they all wanted pusture, and the stops of the kitchen in the sum. to see it with increased curiosity. "The Village" mer, and were part up for feeding the middle of agreed that if Moses Mercer, familiarly called September. To feed them, I put in my hog Mo Mercer, was in town, they would soof have a house 150 bushels of potatoes, and 250 bushels of description of the Piano, and the uses to which it apples. These were cooked in a steamer con was put, and fortunately, in the midst of the ex-

were killed the first of December : Lightest 345, Moses Mercer was the son of "Old Mercer." heaviest 430 average 375, total weight 2 250 ibs. who was, and had been, in the State Senate, ever Mr. Smit. does not say what his pork was worth, since Arkanses was admitted into the "Union." perhaps \$4 perhaps \$8 per cwt. If the first, it "Mo," from the fact, received great glory of was worth 110 24, if the last, \$232 48. At the course; his father's greatness would have been SIND. Now for the excesse of feeding. My glory enough, but his having been twice to the p takes were witth eighteen cents per bushel, "Capitol," when the legislature was in session. my and is purhaps 10 cts., certainly not more; stampe this claims to pre-eminence over all commixing for but putatoes and apples, a value of potitors, and Mo Mercer was the oracle of the 842; call the gram \$3, and the whole food a \$45 s village. "Mo" knew every thing; he had all Facty-five from two handred and ten, would leave the consequence and complacency of a man who cost of feeding the two lots; comparatively the had never seen his equal and never expected to. " Mo" tragged extensively on his having been to the "Capital" twice, -of his there having been in the most festiounable societs .- of having seen Sildin world. His return to town was received with a shout. The arrival of the Piono was an 656 \$165 \$26 25 50 48 nounced to him, and he alone, of all the company Thus, it appears that, at the least price, Mr. iv, was not ascensived at the news. His insense bilits was wonderful; he treated the thing as a matter that he was need to, and went on to say he had seen more Piece's in the "Cappel" than he but ever seen, we debucked that it was not an is outsted to all these estimates, and should be summal, but a musical instrument, placed mean be re-noted to ascertain the true profit or loss of the the ladies, and he would up his description by saying, "that the way the dear creaters could pull the music out of a, was a caution to screech

the pot break of Burkshire and China) so gr. a. Hurdscrabble, by Mr Mercer, was like pouring of that at the same age, the same quantity of toot on fire to extinguish it, for it blozed out with more will make 50 per cent more pork in one breed visor than ever. That it was a musical instituthis in anchor. I have been led to believe that ment, noticed a cover thoug than if it had been quantity of food the could cat, but to the first the an animal, in that wild country, and people of all the live old make. I am sure my brother termers sizes, colors, and degrees, were doing to see and

the Crop is, if they profer teeding page a year on. Jim Cash was Mo Morcer's right hand mans unbroken, and the roots raw, to using in the language of refer I society, he was " Mo's tondy;"-in the language of Hardsemble, he was " Ma's wheel horse." Cash believed in Ma Merfor animals is one of the greatest improvements in our with a first that no Catholic to heves in the modern hardware, and feeding grain as was done. Pape. New Case was dving to see the mann and by Mr. S., a reworight waste; and I am glad to the first opportunity be had alone with his a Quix. perceive it he commonts on Mr. Smith's letter, 'prie," he expressed the desire that was consuming

"We'll go at one", and sor "," sauf Morcer,

" Strangers," ecoued the freshbered Cash "Humbug,-do you think I have visited the " Capitol" twice, and don't know how to treat

fashionable goriers ! Come along, Cash, at onco."

Cash all fears as to the propriety of the visit. Mercer's ear, as if rusty spikes had been thurst in These fears Cash frankly expressed, but Morcer them; his knees trembled. The sweat started on repeated for the thousandth time, his visit to the his brow, as he heard the taunting whispers of Cantol," his familiarity with fashionable society visiting the " Capitol " twice and " seeing Planos and Pianes, which, Mercer observed, " was aynonymous." And he finally told Cash, however abashed or ashamed he might be in the presence sown in the village of Hardscrauble, and Mo Merof the ladies, "that he needn't fear of sticking, cer, the great and invencerable, surpassing as it for he would put him through."

A few minutes walk brought the parties on the shrine. broad galleries of the house that contained the object of so much curiosity. The doors and windows were closed, and a suspicious look was upon every thing.

vay that has a Piauo in it?" asked Cash.

" Certainly," replied Mercer, " the damp would destroy its tones."

Repeated knocks at the door, and finally at the he windows, satisfied both Cash and Mercer that nobody was at home. In the midst of this disappointment, Cash discovered a singular machine at the end of the gallery, crossed by bars, rollers, and surmounted with an enormous crank. Cash epreached it on tip tor; he had a presentiment that this was the object of his curiosity, and as its struck twelve. Jack instructively put his hand to intricate character unfolded itself, he gazed with his pocket, and pulling out his newly bought distended eyes, and asked Mercer with breathless watch, exclaimed with evident satisfaction and a mately " what that was?" Mercer turned to the thing as coolly as a toper would to a glass of little chap has at next that great lazy tubber an brandy and water, and said " that was it." " That hour !"-Mechanic. ir!" exclaimed Cash, opening his eyes still wider, and then wished to see the "tones" Mercer pointed to the cross bars and rollers. With ker, that my uncle was a bannister of the way !" reached out his hand, and seized the handle of the crank (fash was at heart a brave and fearless man.) he gave it a turn, the machinery grated harshly, and seemed to clamor for something to be put in its maw.

" What delicious sounds," said Cash.

" B-autiful," observed the complacent Mercer at the same time seizing Cash's arm, and a king him to desist for fear of breaking the instrument, arm in arm, a wag observed to a friend -" I nose wise as Mo Mercer himself Busy, indeed, was Cash, your life." from this time forward to explain to gaping crowdthe exact appearance of the Piano, how he had actually taken hold of it, and as his friend M. Jornal, a cw days since, alarmed its readers by Mercer observed, "pulled music out of it." The announcing an emportation of one thousand bushels curiosity of the village was thus allayed, and it of cuts! They next day it quieted their lears by died comparatively away; Cash having rose to starting that cats should be seen penter outs. almost as much importance as Mo Mercer, for his having seen and handled the thing.

Our New England family knew little or nothing of all this excitement; they received the visits Western Carolina Temperance Alvocate. and congratulations of the hospitable villagers, and resolved to give a grand party to re urn some of the kindness they had received, and the Piano was for the first time moved into the parlor. No invitations on this occasion were neglected; early that Miss Patience Doubittle would in the course per of the above title and character, and appointed Dr. John Dickson and D. R. M'Anally to conduct it. From of the evening, perform on the Piano. The ex. the many pressing engagements, Dr. Dickson already eitement was immense, the supper was passed over has, he deems it impracticable for him to be recognised with a confempt that rivals what is cast upon an his influence otherwise, to promote its increst, the could be discovered answering to Cash's description have an extensive circulation. tion. An enormously thick table, with a spread on it, attracted little attention, for timber is cheap a most carnest appeal-while thousands upon thon in a new country, and so every body expected soon circuses, at the race track, at groceries, while no pains to see the Prano " brought m."

Mercer, of course, was the hero of the evening; he talked loud and long. Cash, as well as several a cause that must be dear to every true partiet, philan young ladies, went into hysteries at his wit. Mer thropist, and christian! Recollect there are but tow. cer grew more familiar as the evening wore away; he asserted that the company present remanded of Virginia, and the Eastern part of Tennessee particuhim of his two visits to the "Capitol," and other larly, need a periodical of this kind, and it is for you associations equally exclusive and peculiar. " Hope deferred maketh the heart sick," and the Piano, Convention, will make it necessary, that a very large and the music had been deterred so long, that subscription be had, before the publication of it can be several old ladies and some young ones (who justified. surouk instructively from surwing any curiosity or desire) insisted upon Mercer's asking Miss Patience to favor the company with a little music on the Piano. " Certainly," said Mercer, and with the grace of a city dandy, he called upon the lawy to gratity all present with a little major, prefacing his request with the remark that if she was fatigued his friend Cash would give the instrument a turn. Mass Patience smiled, and looked at Cash -- his knees trembled all over. Miss Patience was gratified to bear that Mr. Cash was a must cian, she admired people with a musical t ste. Cash tell into a chair, as he afterwards stated, "chawed un." On, that Beau Brummell, or any of his admirers, could have seen Mo Mercer all Government, wherever known to case. this while! Caim as a summer morning, and as ! complace t as a newly painted sign; he smiled Banking and its effects upon (to t, trade, morals, and parties & d, and was the only unexcitefl person, and Gov minent, embracing the nature, and use in the room. Mass Patience role; a sigh escaped of money, and a history of the origin and progress from all present—the Pinno was to be brought in of paper money in its various forms. evidently — she approached the thick-leafed table new-papers of the day, with a summity of new-care and removed the spread, throwing it carelessly fully compiled, bring an accurate history of passing and gracefully aside opened it, presenting the events.

Avoiding all personal discreatures the apper, while he are that are personal areas personal and white keys.

Avoiding all personal discreatures the apper, while it will not control its order-inces for even, will confine and grandally aside-opened it, presenting the events. Mo Mercer, at this, for the first time in his lite traditionally to be electrated from the first time in his lite traditionally to be electrated from the process. backed confused; he was Cosa's authority in his leaving the reder portions of political controllery to

description of a Piano-while Cash himself began yourger hands. to recover the moment be crossed to be an object of upon a royal wheel, haded an octan when such nomber attraction. Many a whisper can through the making sixteen pages, with an amex of the coat a crowd as to the tops, and more particularly the each volume embracing one year. It will thus torin a cronk none could see its. Mass Patience took her useful and entertaining antier, seat, ran her fingers over the octaves, and, it Moses in Egypt was not executed, "Moses" in Hardscrabble was, " Miss," said Cash, the moment be could express himself, so entranced was he and exercise with astonishment-" Miss Don little, what was that instrument that Mo Mercer dowed me last Wednesday evening on your gal lery, and went with a crank, and had been and remers in it." It was now the tuen for Mose cent to one and a load a conformacy, it is miller power Patience to blush, and away went the blood to her of every man be procure at one in perturb news, and a

Off the pair stayled, Mercer all confidence, and Warming Machine ?" The same grated on Mo as plenty as woodchucks." The seeds of envy, and muliciousness of fashion were in a moment may seem, was the first victim sacrificed at its

Time were on, and Pianos became common, and Mo Mercer less popular, and he finally disappeared entirely on the evening of the day, when Yankee pediar of notions, sold to the highest "Do they always keep a house closed up this bidder, six "Patent and highly concentrated" Mo Mercer's Pianos." Louisiana, October, 1841.

> Going .- Messrs. Gallop and Trott edit and publish a paper in Ohio. The name of the foreman of the office is Walker, and that of the robor boy (devil) is Ryder. It is a good paper to go.

> A Tar's Timepiece .- As a thorough paced tar was passing St. Paul's the other day, the clock jew nautical embellishments. "There! a this

" Gentility .- I'd have you to know, Mrs. Sto. trembing hands, and a resolution that would "A fig for your banniter," retorted Mrs. Graub, enable a man to be scalped without winking, Cash turning up her nose, and putting her arms akunne, "hav'at I a cousin as is a cor idor in the navy I"

> A Bad Dollar, -Benjamin Dollar has been convicted of steaming in Paramelphia. The ponce, have, to consequence, withdrawn this Dollar from erreulation, and deposited bum in pail.

When D . H. and Sergeant A. were walking or getting it out of tune. The simple caution was two are just equal to one highway nan" "Why sufficient, and Cash in the joy of his discovery, at so I' was the response. " Because," rejoined the what he had seen and done, for a moment looked as wag, "it is a lawyer and a doctor, your money or

A Typographical Error. - The Providence

PROSPECTUS OF THE

A monthly paper devoted to the Temperance Reform.

Published at Asheville, N. C., and edited

BY D. R. M'ANALLY.

A TEMPERANCE CONVENTION that was held at this excellent farce, played preparatory to a duit subscriber therefore, proceeds to issue this Prospectus tragedy in which the star is to appear. The in his own name, with a hope that he will be aided in the undertaking, by all the friends of the Temperance firmture was all critically examined; but nothing cause throughout the country, and that the paper may

Friends of the Temperance Cause! to you we make sands of dollars are annually expended at theatres, at are succed, the luxury of retirement and case foregone, and no labor deemed too severe to advance the interests of political aspirants, can you not do something in very few, such papers in all the Southern country, -The Western part of North Carolina, the Western part now to say whether they shall have it.

The Western Carolina Temperance Advocate will be published on a medium sheet, in quarto form, each number making eight pages, and will be furnished at the very low price of Fifty Cente a copy. Where single comes are taken, the payment must be made invarishly upon the reception of the first number. OF Postmasters, editors or publishers of papers, and all Munisters of the G spel, are authorised agents

Prospectus for Kendall's Expositor.

A MOS KENDALL proposes to establish a semi monthly newspaper under the above name, to be devered to the following objects, viz:

1. The security of the right of salirage, by ad citional laws to pures's brite yourd frond. 2. An exposure of abuses and parrogames in

3. An expession of the principles of modern

The Expector well be prouted in the newtost manner.

book containing a history of the bares with interlupere

PRICE- One Dullar per annum, paid in advance Na seconds on I be kept, and the paper will not be sent until the money be not any received. Bink notes will be taken at the rase on value.

In these who collect and forware ten collars, an additional copy will be sent gratia. Pietmesters are permitted by lay to ferward sub-

criticism money in left- is to fifte in ty themse larm. All letters to the Lator cost be in our pestocal. is 7 As to the postport in the property for but open

exchrows; she hesitated only a moment and said. Dollar and Thirty six Censt. cost deal of chargins in another, at not exceeding. One

" if he must know, that it was e-a-YANKEE Washington City, D. C., December 10, 1841.

| ŧ | | | ECEMBER 17, 1 | 81] |
|---|-----------------|----------|----------------------------------|----------|
| ı | Bacon, | 9 a 10 | | 44.7 |
| ı | Brandy, (peach) | 34 0 44 | Molasses, | 0 a 10 |
| Ī | Do (apple) | 25 n | | 30 a 024 |
| I | Butter, | 10 a 124 | | 15 a 18 |
| 1 | Berswax, | 18 a 20 | | 4 9 41 |
| H | Bagging, | 18 a 25 | Rice, (quart) | 137 |
| | Bale Rope, | 8 a | Sugar, (brown) | 10 a 124 |
| | Cotton, (clean) | | Do (loa ;) Sait, (bu.) \$1 25 | 110 100 |
| | Coffee, | 14 3 18 | Do (mck) 83 75 | a \$1.50 |
| | Flour. 84 50 | 1 Sep 40 | Corner (Counter) | 10 4 |
| | Feathers. | 35 u 374 | Do (cast | 25 a 30 |
| | Finaseed, . | 60 a | Tailow, | 121 |
| d | Do Oti, | 90 | Whiskey, | 25 a |

| AT FAVETT | EVILLE. | DECEMBER 1 | 1941 |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Brandy, (peach) Do (apple) | 35 a 40 30 a 32 | Feathers, Lard, | 7 n 8 |
| Becon, Beeswax, Butter, | 27 a 28 12 a 15 | Molasses, Naris, Sait, (bushel) | 28 a 30 61 a 7 60 a 75 |
| Bale Rope, Coffee, | 8 a 10 10 a 13 7 a 10 | Do (sk) \$190 Sugar, (brown) | 4 8225 8j a 11 |
| Cotton Bagging, Coro, | 20 s 25 45 s 50 | Do (losf,) folucco, (lest) | 18 a 20 |
| | 17 10 a 12 5 a \$6 25 | Wheat, Whiskey, | \$100 |
| riour, & | 0 60 50 | ******* | 15 a 20 |

| Beet, (scarce) | - 6 | F1. | \$5 25 a 86 |
|----------------|----------|-----------------|-------------|
| Васон | 8 n 10 | Feathers. | 40 + 40 |
| Butter, | 124 a 20 | Lord. (scarce) | 11 : 12 |
| Beeswax, | 22 4 20 | Molanses, | 40 n 50 |
| Bagging. | 22 a 28 | | 33 a 40 |
| Bate Rope, | 10 n 124 | Rice, (100 lbs) | 84 a 85 |
| Coffee, | 12] a 15 | | 10 n 12 |
| Cotton, | 5 a 51 | Salt, (sack) | 82.75 |
| Corn, (MCATCE) | n oto | Do (bushel) | 874 a 81 |

AT CAPPAN C C SOURINGS .

Bect. 5 a Cotton, 74 : 87 Si n 10 | Corn. Bacon, 15 a 15 Floor. \$6.50 18 a 25 | Feathers, Beaswax. 24 | Lard, 10 a 12 Molasses, 33×56 15 a 16 | Oats, 45 a 50

THE FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

Largest Subscription in the World!!

THE PHILADELPHIA

SATURDAY COURIER.

THE COURIER is on as firm and independent a his as any paper tested, at home or abroad, and its ample means wal be always employed to make it equal, a FAMILY NEW SPAPER, to au journal past ushed It is a PERMANENT EST BLISHMENT. And Contact is an independent paper, tearlessly pursume a straight-forward course, and supporting the test interest of THE PUBLIC.

This approved Family Paper is strictly to ALL.

FRAL IN POLITICS AND RELIGIONATE and the uncompromising opponent of an QUACKERY. It maintains a might (ONL OF BOOKALS, and Lot an article will appear in its pages, which should but find place at every firewide.

The unparalleled patronage, trem every section of the country, is the best evidence of its approval. It has spoken and will continue to speak for itself. I fist embraces over 34,000 subscribers, extended from the Lakes to the Ocean, and continuing all inte cats and classes of the republic. Each number of his courter contains as much matter as would

Ful a 12mo, Volume

The cest of which alone would be the price of the pa per bir a While your I'm y neval consected alor Courier is well known. Its columns contain a great variety of

TALES, NARRATIVES, ESSAYS, SIGGRAPHIES, &C., Together with articles on Science, I'me Aits, Health, Commerce, Mechanics, Interature. Agriculture. Demostre Intriligence Manninclurer. Education. Foreign News, Amusements, Pacetie. New Publications Hummons Postigal Artica Tue Drama, Medic THE TAK COUNTY. Lemps tance, The Junicia. for subscal World.

Fanniy turete.

The Classics.

Lot of the Iven B.

Letters from Lucepe.

And all other cotters discussed in a Universal Family lournat - tutors, og alt metner as vast, and, we believe an interesting in variety as can be found in any ower Journal, embracing subjects for

sorrect Preces Carrent,

Discount and Lauranges

Farmers, Mechanics. Tradesmen. Artisans, Merchants, Men of Leisure, Teachers, Students. nd every Class of our Country.

The COURIER may always be DEPENDED UP-ON, as nothing important is permitted to escape a tice in its columns It will always FAITHFULLY FULFILL ITS AGREEMENTS.

Our arrangements enable us to draw from the whole inge of the current Literature of Europe, and our Correspondents at home embrace many of the best Writers of the country. A series of POPULAR TALES, of unequalited interest and value, will follow in constant Egge mi D.

POPULAR MUSIC.

In the Courser is inserted the music of the most popuit Airs, B mids, and Songs, as soon as they are inthated; so that country readers may have the most positive much for the voice, the purco, the guitar of etter restruments, ice sen as published, which if pad bit a paretery would cost mure than the price of sub scription. The perfected arrangement is to be found in to what journal of the kind,

OUR TERMS.

0.7 The price of the COURTER is only \$2, in ad-

As ben index 'mals wish to subscribe to the Conrict. a serre way is to enclose the money in a letter, and direct it to us. The Postmasters will probably politely result, for we wish them in all cases, if it meet their coteurs, fo act as our agents. Clubs of ten will be furnished with ten papers lif-

ne year, (provided the money be sent us free of postage area observent.) for selfs.

Fen Dollars will produce the sixth copy gratis-I have copies for five dollars.

\$5 at one time will be received for 3 years. Our friends, the Postmusters, will please oblige by milting attenrages and new subscriptions.

JOB PRINTING. Nearly and exped tionaly executed, at this office.

Blanks For Sale Here.