#### THOMAS J. LEMAY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Souscarerian, three dollarsper sanum-in in advance. Persons residing without the State will be re-

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

For every square (not exceeding 16 lines this size type first insertion, one dollar; each subsequent-psertion, twenty-five cents.

The advertisements of Clerks and Sheriffs will

be charged 25 per cent, higher, and a deduction of 33 per cent, will be made from the regular prices for advertisers by the year.

Continued the Editors away be post-paid.

#### PROSPECTUS OF THE

MUSICAL CABINET. George J. Webb, President of the Handel and Haydn polety, and T. B. Hayward, Editors.

For a much longer period than this country has sen lahabited by civilized people, Europa has been luxuriating in the compositions of those master-spirits in music, whose works live after them, and till remain the delight and admiration of mankind. These great masters have composed volumes upon rolumes nay, whole libraries of music; of which carce the hundreth part ever reached our shores. In this point of view, music is but in its infancy in this country. We have indeed a portion of these compositions, and some of the very highest characer; but a large share of this is not generally diffused, and reets only in the hands of a few professors

Not only is Europe rich in the produ the art, but i contains also an abundant store of cal literature. Histories of Musicr Biography of Musical men, both composers and performers; If its branches; works on the culture and management of the voice, and on all kinds of ins ruments; books and essays exhibiting the religious, moral and ocial influences of music; its importance as a oranch of education; and its softening influence ipon the human character:-volumes on all these. and many other subjects, have been multiplied inlefinitely, containing the accumulated experience of several generations.

It is believed that an attempt to introduce and spread a portion of this music and musical knowldge will be acceptable in this country, and will nect with the patronage of the musical public generally. Such is the general object proposed in presenting to the public the MUSICAL CABINET.

The principal design of the Musical Cabinet, is The Cheapest Family Paper in the Union ! e send forth morthly a choice collection of music, both secred and secular, vocal and instrumental; and also a number of useful and instructive articles of musical literature; the whole drawn from the best sources, and adapted to the wants of the musical public in this country. In regard to the music, its cheapness is not an unimportant feature; since every subscriber, at the close of the year, will find that he has on hand a stock of pieces suited to his wishes, at one half of the cost for which the same quantity could be purchased at the music stores and he will have the musical literature into the bar-

The Instrumental Department will contain:-1. Piano-forte Pieces, of every variety of character, from plain and easy pieces, to those requir-ing a considerable degree of skill and execution.— The majority of these pieces will be adapted to the wants of those who have made a tolerable proficiency on the instrument; and in passages where it may be thought serviceable, the fingering and other marks and directions will be carefully given. This that this department will make rather an important feature in the work.

2. Organ Pieces, embracing Voluntaries, Preludes, Interludes, &c. So little music for this in-strument has been published in this country, that such pieces cannot but be acceptable to our or-

The Vecal Department will contain:-

1. Secular Music, embracing Songs, Duets, Prios, Quartette, Glees, &c. This will constitute the most important feature of the work. Much of the secular music now in existence, particularly as regards the subjects or the poetry, can lay little claim to purity of morals, delicacy of sentiment, or refinement of character. The public may rest usof the Musical Cabinet, which breathes of any other spirit than the pure principles just named.

2. Sucred Music, Songs, Duers, &c., from the

works of Handel, and the other great masters, who have left an abundant store of the most valuable materials. An Anthem may occasionally be ni-

The Vocal Music will be stranged with an accompaniment for the Piano-torte, except such pie ces as do not require it.

The Literary department will contain articles, both origin I and selected, on the theory of music, iccluding the various departments of musical secments; essays and misceilaneous articles on music. both vocal and instrumental, and on the various instruments; biographies of eminent composers and performers; criticisms and analyses of musical comositions; articles on the teaching and cultivation f the various branches of the art, and on musical education; musical tales, anecdotes, &c.; musical news, both from Europe and America; accounts of musical institutions and societies, and their operations; &c. &c. The object will be to fill the pages with matter of permanent interest; since a m ly periodical is little suited to criticisms of local musical performances, except in a very general

In all the Departments the wants of Teacher will be constantly kept in view. In the Literary Department, the great object will be instruction and information; and the subjects of teaching and musical education will come in for their full share .that instrument particularly adapted to their pur-poses; and there will also be introduced instructions and useful exercises for training and cultivating the

The Musical Cabinet will be published ly in quarto form, each number to contain 19 pages of Mucic, and 4 pages of letter press, to be printed on good paper and new type. Terms \$4,00

printed on good paper and new type.

per year, payable in advance.

The first number will be issued in July, and will contain an elegant print of the head of Handel.

All communications to be addressed to the Publishers, at the American and Foreign Periodical Of fice, No. 10, School street, Bost

BRADBURY & SODON.

Leave the choice of your Piano to myself, and I'll insure you a fine one.

There are many persons who would purchase Pi-ano Portes if they were sure of being suited without much trouble. To such, I would say, leave the choice of your instrument to myself, and if I send you an in-different article it will be my own loss, sim; ly send in your order and say what priced Plano shall be

t um thoroughly convinced myself that my Planos are asperior, and, in order that others may be convinced also, I will agree for them to be tried before being paid for. It is out of my power to make a more liberal proposition. E. P. NASH.

Book and Plano Forte Store, a ersburg Va Jan pary 22.

Ball and Party at Shocco Springs. There will be a Ball and Party at Sheece Springs, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 10th and 11th of August next. There will be fine Music in attendance. AN Watten County, July 14. ANN JOHNSON.

# BALBICH STAR, And North Carolina Gazette.

"NORTH CAROLINA-Powerful in moral, in intellectual, and in physical resources-the land of our sires, and the home of our affections.

RALEIGH N. C. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1841

NO. 31

THE FUTURE.

Published in the City of New York,

VOL.XXXII

BY ALBERT BRISBANE. The Future is undertaken with no hope of pe cuniary advantage; it is established in order to forward the Great Cause of the Social Elevation of Man, and to point out a practical and pos-itive plan for remedying the Poverty, Misery and numberless Evils which oppress so large a portion of Mankind, and particularly the Laboring Classes. The Paper will be supported mainly for the present at the expense of one or two individuals, but it is desirable that it should pay as early as possible the cost of publication. We request, consequently, those persons who really feel an interest in the Great Cause of Association and a Social Reform, not to limit their patronage to a single copy, but to take five, ten or twenty, as their means may allow, and to send them to such friends or persons as they may think will take an interest in the subject, and may be gained to the cause. By such means the publication of the Paper will be facilitated. and the new and important Views and Principles which it will advocate will be more widely disseminated. Those of our friends who can take twenty copies, will be furnished with that . AND GENERAL AGENT, AND COLLECTOR, number for twenty dollars per annum.

The first number of The Future, containing a General View of the System of Association and the Principles which we advocate, may be had at the Office, 30 Ann St. Price, 6 cents single, \$4 per hundred. We recommend it to those who wish a general outline of our Doctrine.

We request the friends of the Cause which we are laboring to promote, to make personal exertions to obtain us subscribers in Philadelphia, Boston and other principal cities. 30

#### ONLY SI.

BY 100 PER CENT!! PROSPECTUS OF NEW VOLUME.

The Publishers of the Philadelphia Saturday Chronicle, Is secondance with the economical spirit of the age, as well as from a desire to extend their sphere of neclulness, by placing it within the means of every one to procure an unexcrptionable Family Newspa re resolved to furnish the Chronicle herest-

Chronicle is the largest Pamily Newspaper published in Philadelphia ! And that it contains weekly

Popular Statistics.

Literary Tales The Fine Arts. Agriculture, Science, Travelling Sketches, Ladies Department.

News of the Day, Bank Note List. Local Items,

Besides these prominent features, the Chr will be found to contain a carefully corrected Bank
Note List—a List of all New Counterleits. The
prices of Stocks—Prices of Marketing—and a Complete Prices Current of Foreign and Domestic Produce, thus rendering the paper of great value to all
engaged in Mercantile, Mechanical or Agricultural
pursuits.

Samuel and his mother brought the child
into the house, and after rubbing her some
time. perceived signs of life. They then
ther into a tub of cold water, and with returning consciousness, the suffering of the

A NEW VOLUME Of the Chronicle will commence on the 15th of the present month, under auspiece of the most flattering character. Our subscription list, since the first of January last has nearly doubled, and our immense January last has nearly doubled, and our immense patronage enables us to bring into operation many improvements of an important character. Our files of English periodicals has greatly increased, and the aid of additional correspondents of high reputation has been secured for the coming volume. We fearlessly assert, that for the enabled to furnish a mass of valuable literary matter, not exceeded in interest by the contents of any similar newspaper in the world, and that too at about half the price demanded by our contemporaries! The secret of this low price is, that we have adopted the cash system. We neither ask nor giv credit, and therefore are enabled to purchase paper and other articles on the most favorable terms. nd other articles on the most favorable terms.

MUSIC As an additional attraction, and for the especial gratification of Indies, the music of some popu ar air, metody or ballad, will be occasionally inserted, so that our readers in the enterior will have the advan-

TERMS. The Chronicle being the largest paper publishes in the Union, a rigid adherence to the following terms will be insisted upon in all cases:

For ten copies for one year, For four copies, For two For a single copy, one year, 200

When ten or more copies are subscribed for, the price of each additional copy is only one dollar.

Agen a will please endorse their letters, and Post Wasters frank in full fo donatitute a frank, it is

masters frank in full 10 constitute a trank, it is necessary to write the name of the Post Master in full, and the word "frue" also.

The Postmaster General has decided that a Postmaster may enclose money in a letter to the Publisher of a Newspaper, to pay the subscription of a third person, and is ask the letter, if written by him?

Editors in the country who will give the above t

the Chronicle for one year,

MATTHIAS & TAYLOR, Publishers,

No. 86, South Second St.

# PROSPECTUS OF

Corrent will be published. Tales, useful, instructive and amusing, carrying with them good sound morals, will meet with attention. In short, he will endeavor to

of the present month. TERMS .- The Compiler will be published every Saturday morning at \$2 per annum, payable in quarterly sums, at the expiration of every 3 months. Mail subscribers, one half in advance, and the other at the expiration of six months. All who wish to subscribe will please send in their names.

Joh Work of every description, done with neatness and despatch. Orders thankfully received and punc tually attended to.
W. E. MANN.

WILLAIM W. HOLDEN. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

RALEIGH, N. C.

Will attend the Courts of Wake, Orange and Granville. Claims of every description thankfully received and promptly attended to. REFER TO

Hon. Nicholas Biddle, Philadelphia. Fra. Hopkinson, Philadelphia. Ant. Chas, Cazenove, Alexandria, D. C. Ruffin Tucker, Esqra., Raleigh.
H. n. Wm. A. Graham, Hillshorough.
Hon. Robert B. Gilliam, Oxford.

#### THE JUG.

One afternoon, as Samuel was returning from school, he was overtaken by a heavy fall of snow, which came on suddenly, accompanied by violent wind. There was already much snow on the ground; and this my apology for troubling you with a few obdriving storm drifted it in large piles to the sides of the road. Samuel fought his way ter at the following unprecedentedly low rates, viz : along, buffeting the wind and snow, till he came to the hill, at the foot of which he lived. He was running down this hill, when he saw something red at the side of the road, public will remember that the Saturday and stooped to pick it up. What was his surprise to find a child asleep in the snow! He looked again, it was his little sister Caththirty-two columns of closely printed matter, em- He looked again, it was his little sister Cath-bracing every variety of choice Literary, Scientific, erine! A thin, red calico shawl was pinned and News matter, of a character calculated to prove over her shoulders; her tattered bonnet had over her shoulders; her tattered bonnet had instructing and entertaining to the Family Circle.— over her shoulders; her tattered bonnet had The Chronicle has now been several years in exis. fallen from her head; one little hand was tenee, and the publishers believe that, without vanihalf raised, as if imploring help; the other

tence, and the publishers believe that, without vanity on their part, they may sufely assert that it has
earned for itself a Reputation for Excellence in all
its departments of Useful Information, Sound Philosophy, High Toned Morals, and Attractive and Valclaimed Samuel. He caught her up and ran
table Variety, surpassed by no other newspaper in
the United States.

The leading contents of the Saturday Chronicle

He resched the house and fell with his

He reached the house and fell with his burden at the door. His mother came out and gave one agonizing shrick. His father was asleep on the bed; he felt too sick to New Publications, move, but not to drink, and had forced his and her feeble frame was unable to bear it.

> into the house, and after rubbing her some time, perceived signs of life. They then poor child commenced. She drew her breath with difficulty, and her groans and convulsions showed how great was her pain. They laid her on the bed beside her miserable fa-

> get any farther. Mother, Samuel, do come

Towards morning she fell into a disturbed little girl died .-- The Reformed Family. An Incident and a Moral.-The fol-

lowing paragraphs are the climax of an amusing article in the New York Mirror:

"On a certain day, a day never to be forgotten by me, news arrived in town that the governor was dead. No sovereign prince, pontiff, or potentate on the face of the earth ever appeared so gigantic and formidable to my childish eye, as that harmless gentleman the Governor of Massachusetts. Imagine the shock occasioned by this announcement! Straightway the bells began tolling, people collected in groups, quidnuncs scoured from place to place, gossips chattered, children gaped in dumb astonishment, and old women with dismal faces ran about croaking the Governor is dead! To me these things seemed to betoken the general wreck of nature, for how the order of the universe could subsist after the death of the Governor, was

be devoted to advance the interest and prosperi-ty of the Parmer—the stay of the land, and nev-I so puzzled and confounded as at the first. Many speeches were made which elici-

both foreign and domestic, will claim his spe- to myself, is the Governor dead and yet eminent Prof sor Wilson, who in giving cial attention. A correct table of the Prices people grind coffee! Then it seems we are the health of Mr. Dickens made allusion to eat breakfast just as if nothing happened Is a great man of no more consequence than this?' A new ray of light broke in upon mer A new ray of light broke in upon me; serve ap a weekly repast, calculated to meet the I fell to pondering upon the occurrence, and taste of all his readers. The first number will be issued on the 10th ed the power supreme with which many a pompous owl had stalked through my imagi-

> peace, and great people of every degree, lost nine-tenths of importance in my eyes, for I plainly saw the world could do without them. "How often in af er life have I applied the moral of this incident! How much moving eloquence and dire denunciation have I passed by with the remark, That is a great affair, no doubt, but it won't stop a coffee

nation. From that moment, governors, town

clerks, selectmen, representatives, justices of

DR. NOTT'S ADVICE TO A PUPIL.-The following letter, says the Albany Evening Journal, written some years ago by the distinguished President of the Union College to a graduate, who passed under the immediate eye and guardianship of Dr. Nott, as he was about to take his seat in the Legislature of the State, having fallen accidentally into our hands, we hope the writer and the friend to whom it was written will pardon us for giving a wider range to the golden rules conceived in abounding wisdom and expressed with such precision and compact-

## "Union College, 20th Jan. 1836.

" Dear Sir-Since I did not find you in the other day when I called, the interest feel in your success as a public man will be servations, the observance of which may be of some use.

"Do not speak often, and only on importaut occasions. When you do speak be brief, pertinent, and stop when you have finshed. Speak rather in the furtherance of your own objects than in the defeating those of others. Endeavor to allay the prejudices which naturally exist between the city and the country. Be courteous on all occasions, especially in debate and to your immediate antagonists. Never indulge in personalities. never lose your temper, nor make an enemy if you can avoid it. Conquests may be made by conciliation and persuasion as certainly as by ridicule and sarcasm, but in the one case the chains are silken and sit easyin the other iron, and gall the wearer.

"Though you point your arrows, never poison them; and if the club of Hercules must be raised, let it be the naked club, not

entwined with serpents. "These are hints merely, but a word to little girl to go the store, to procure for him the wise is sufficient. And with legislathe poison that was fast sending him to the tors or others, a man needs to live one life Foreignlatelligence grave. It snowed but little when she went to know how to live another, and since this cannot be done literally, we can only do it in effect, by availing ourselves of the experience of others.

"Wishing you every success, I am, in haste, very sincerely yours,
ELIPHALET NOTT."

# THE ONE HOUR RULE.

The Madisonian says:

"The operation of the rule of the House imiting speakers to one hour works admirably. The speeches are more condensed and effective-the Hall is more fully attendedthe House is kept on the qui vive, and business goes on with unusual facility. It is, indeed, a great discovery. The people will approve it, and both parties will, in the end, find it a happy rule. It saves time, space, labor, passion, money. The newspapers will be thankful for short speeches-they will be more generally published and read, and the readers will think much better of their authors, "Brevity is the soul of wit." man of education and good sense will speak sleep; and when the doctor came, he found with precision and brevity. It is the empty her easier; but it did not last long. After a headed and the weak-minded who are verfew days and nights of pain and distress, the bose. Condensation is an evidence of talent—the opposite is a sign of shallowness; Mr. J. C. Clark, of N. Y., is entitled to the credit of proposing a rule like the one we have alluded to, at the beginning of the 26th Congress, and Mr. Warren, of Georgia, and Mr. Holmes, of S. C., will enjoy the merit of having successfully revived it."

# HONOR TO LITERARY GENIUS.

On the 25th June a public dinner was given in Edingburg to Charles Dickens, the author of the numerous admirable works of fiction which have delighted so may y thou-sand readers on both sides of the Atlantic, within a few years past. We learn from the account published in the National Gazette, that two hundred and fi ty gentlemen sat down to the table and after the cloth was removed about one hundred and fifty ladies entered the galferies in full dinner dress. Professor Wilson was in the chair, with Mr. Dickens on his right, and THE COMPLER.

The subscriber informs his Itiends and the public that he intends publishing in the town of Elizabeth City, a weekly newspaper, to be called 'The Compiler.' The paper will contain extrements exceed over five columns, leaving eleven columns to be filled up with Miscellaneous and other reading matter. It will contain (as far as space will admit) a notice of all passing events of the day. As regards Polities, the paper will be entirely neutral, and it will be his aim to give to his readers a true and impartial statement of all political matters, and especially election returns.

A portion of the celumns of the Compiler will be devoted to advance the interest and prosperi
THE COMPLER.

Subsist after the death of the Governor, was beyond my comprehension. I expected the sun and moon to fall, the stars to shoot from their spheres, and my grandfather's million, Sir Charles Bell, Professor Christison, Captain Harrington, Prof ssor Traill, son, Captain Harrington, Prof ssor Traill, son, Captain Harrington, Prof ssor Nyme, D. M. Moir, Esq., Alexander Blackwood, Esq., Chas. Neaves Esq. and two described, and it was a long time ere I could close my eyes. In the morning noise. 'The Governor is deadly, I exclaimed, starting up in a terrible fright. The noise continued: I listened, and discovered it to be nothing more than my old grandmother grinding coffee!

"The effect of this prodigious anticlimax can hardly be imagined; never in my life was mount, Hon. Horace Walpole, etc."

er found wanting in time of need. The News, moment of this discovery. 'What!' said I ted great pleasure, especially that of the particularly to his last work "Master Humphrey's Clock," and to the character of little "Nell." The meeting is described as a splendid tribute "to the genius and character of the distinguished stranger,' The following is a sketck of his Address. received with enthusiastic cheers:

Mr. Dickens said-If I felt your warm and generous welcome less, I chould be better able to thank you .- If I could have listened, as you have listened, to the glowing language of your distinguished chairman-and if I could have heard, as you have heard, the "thoughts that breathe and words that been," which he has offered, it would gone hard, but I should have caught some portion of the enthusiasm, and kindled at his example. But every word which fell from his lips, and every demonstration of sympathy and approbation with which you received his eloquent expression, render me unable to respond to his kindness, and leave me at last all heart and

no lips, (Great cheering ) Yearning to respond as I would do to your cordial greeting—possessing, Heaven knows, the will, and desiring only to find the way-the way to your good opinion, favor and support, has been to me very pleas ant, a path strewn with flowers, and cheer-ed with sunshine—I feel as if I stood amongst old friends, whom I had intimately known, and highly valued. I teel as if the deaths of the ficutious creatures, in which you have been kind enough to express an interest, had endeared us to each other, as real afflictions deepen friendships in actual life. I feel as if they had been real persons, whose fortunes we had pursued together in inseperable connection, and that I had never known them apart from you.

It is a diffiult thing for a man to speak of himself or of his works. But, perhaps, on this occasion, I may without impropriety, venture to say a word on the spirit in which mine were conceived I felt an earn est and humble desire, and shall do so till I die, to increase the stock of harmless cheerfulness. I felt that the world was not utterly to be despised-that it was worthy of living in for many reasons. I was anxious to find, as the Professor has said, if I could in evil things, that soul of goodness with which the Creator has put in them. I was anxious to show what virtue may be found in the by-ways of the world-that it is not incompatible with poverty and even with rags-and to keep steadily through life the motto, expressed in the burning words of our Northern pe-

# The rank is but the guinea stamp, The man's the gaud for a' that. (Loud

have better assurance that I was right. It is now more than two months si or where could I have stronger assurance to cheer me on, than in your kindness on this, to me, memorable night.-(Loud cheers.) I am anxious and glad to have an opportunity of saying a word in reterence to one incident, in which I amhappy to know though it may sound paradoxical, that you were disappointed, -I mean the death of the little heroine. When I first conceived the idea of conducting that simple story to its termination. I determined rigidly to adhere to it, and never to forsake the end I had in view. Not untried in the school of affliction in the death of those we love, I thought what a good thing it would be if, in my little work of pleasant amusement, I could substitute a garland of tresh flowers for the sculptured horrors which dis-

grace the tomb. If I have put into my book any thing which can fill the young mind with better thoughts of death, or soften the griefs of older hearts; if I have written one word which can offer pleasure or consolation to old or young in time of trial, I shall consider it as some to my purpose, notwithstanding that to-wards the conclusion of the story, I daily received scores of letters of remonstrance. especially from the ladies - God bless them for their tender mercies. The Professor was quite right when he said I had not reached to an adequate delineation of their virtues; and I fear I must go on biotting their characters in endeavoring to reach the idea I have in my mind .- Cheers. ] These letters were however, combined with others from the sterner sex, and some of them were not altogether free from personal invective. But notwithstanding I kept to my purpose; and I am happy to know that many of those who at first condemned me are now foremost in their ap-

probation. If I have made a mistake in detaining you with this little incident I do not regret having done so; for your kindness has given me such a confidence in you that once more to thank you; and here I am in difficulty again. The distinction you have conferred upon me is one which I never hoped, and of which I never dared to dream. That it is one which I never shall forget, and that while I live I shall be proud of its remembrance, you must well know. I believe I shall never hear the out a thrill of gratitude and pleasure. I and reasonable wages, shall love while I have life her people, her "Your obedient se hills and her houses, and even the very stones of her streets; and if in the future

works which may lie before me you should discern-God grant you may-a brighter spirit and a clearer wit. I pray you refer it back to this night, and point to that as a Scottish passage for ever more. - (Loud cheers;) I thank you again and again for the honor you have done me, and I drink to you all with a heart as full as my glass, and far less easily emptied, I assure you. (Great laughter and cheering.)

Ingenious.—A prisoner got out out of Boston jail the other day, in a manner worthy of Baron Trench himself. He broke his iron pan into strips, formed these into an instrument, by which, running his arm under the space of the door, he unlocked a large padlock on the outside, then unberred the door and passed out; he then took his way to the upper story, forced himself out through a small scuttle and narrow chimney upon a slippery steep, stated rouf, down which he by some means got; from that point he reached the ground by tearing his blankets to strips, and lowered himself down- a distance of three stories. He then mounted the wall, but how is not known. This exploit is the most famous we have heard of for manya day. The fel-low deserves to go free. - Rich. Star-

Dreadful effects of Lightning .- During thunder storm on Thursday evening last, the house of a Mr Armstrong, on Wrightsville Sound, about eight miles from town, was struck by the lightning.—Mr. Arm-strong, his wife, and three or four children, who were all on the lower floor, were find prostrate in a state of insensibility. Mrs. A. was the first to recover .- On looking about she found that one of her children, a boy about twelve years of age, was dead, and her husband so hadly huit as to be helpless. It is doubtful now if he will live. Three children abed in a garret room were injured. A horse standing near the house and a hog under it were also killed by the same shuck .- Wil. Chron.

### EFFECT OF THE TEMPERANCE PLEDGE.

Speaking of the effect and benefit of Temperance, the Boston Mail says, 'We were not a little surprised, on visiting a neighboring town a day or two since, to find that about a dozen persons whom we had but recently known as the most unmitigated drankards we ever did know, had signed the total abstinence pledge, and what is better still, one and all had kept it for several weeks. The difference in their own personal appearance, and in that of their families, it is needless for us to describe.'

We know not the amount of good that has been accomplished by the Raleigh Temperance Society; but it has recently been zealously engaged in advancing the good cause. Many interesting and profitable meetings have been held, a goodly number have been added to the list, such, we trust, as " will be saved;" and one at least has been raised from the deepest pit of intemperance. We allude to Mr. Edward McNunnery, who is not ashamed to come out like a man and acknowledge the benefits he has already And, in following this track, where could received through this instrumentality. he took shelter from his old enemy under the wing of the Temperance Society, during which time he has been an entirely "new creature." We have just received a communication from him. in which he says-"My ways in former times brought

me into great difficulty. I was reduced so low that I could get no work; for I had no friends to assist me in that nor any thing else. But I thank God, he has shewn mea better way to travel-a way of safety and happiness; and I intend to pursue it. I hope the rest of my life to live in the fear of God and unknown to spirits of any kind, let its name be what it may. I now feel my responsibility to my family, my country, and my God, before whose bar I shall soon have to appear, and from whose eye I shall have nothing to hide me. I hate to see one of my fellow-citizens intoxicated, for it thing achieved—something I shall be glad makes me sorry for his family, especial-to look upon in after tife. Therefore I kept ly for his wife and children; for I know how the times have been with me and mine. When I used to go to the grogshop, and and money, I was a clever fellow, I had friends a plenty; but when I had no money my friends were scarce as craw-fish in burning sands: I could'nt be seen. Let me say to all drunkards, this is the case with you, my dearfriends. When you have the money, it is "come and treat; when I get some money, I will treat you again and again; for I feel very bad at this time for the want of it; I had rather pon my wife's bed than to go without, for I must die at all events." Such men often sink so low, that contempt could'ut reach 'em, the dogs would'nt keep company with 'em, the hogs would'nt lie with 'em, and the buzzards would'nt eat 'em. I have often gene to the shop and staid four hours hoping to get something to drink, when the fault is yours and not mine. I come I had nothing scarcely in my house to once more to thank you; and here I am eat; but I thank God, the temperance pledge has broken the spell that bound me; I am now free, and by the help of Him from whom all blessings come, I intend to "stand fast in this glorious fiberty," in which I feel daily and hour-ly better than I ever did. All I now ask name of this noble capital of Scotland with of my fellow-citizens, is plenty of work

" Your obedient servant, "EDWARD MeNUNNERY.