MISCELLANY. THE TEACHER AND THE PARENT When the Teacher took charge of the school, he noticed that the pupils, in mu !dy weather, were accustomed to enter the school room, and stamp the mud upon the floor; or carry it to their seats, and soil the floor for a large space around them. No sweeping could clean such a flor; and of course, none had been attempted oftener than once a week. Determined to make an attempt at reform, the teacher obtained a piece of iron hoop, and nailing one end to the door, he fastened the other to a walmut stake that he drove into the ground Every child was required to scrape his shoes before he entered the room; and the consequence was that the true floor became visible through the crust that covered it. The next step was, to get a rug for the entry; and a neat farmer's wife very readily gave him an old rug, that she could spare. It did not take him long to induce the habit of scraping and wiping the shoes; and a lad or miss, who did not do this, was soon noticed by the rest, and made to feel that he or she had not done all that was required. Soon after the rug was introduc ed, the teacher ventured to have the whole floor of the school-room washed, -not scoured, for he had to do it himself, one Saturday afternoon,-and washing was all he was competent to do. When the scholars came, on Monday morning, it was evident they were taken by surpri e They had never seen the like before; the very knots on the floor were visible; and they gave several extra rubs and scrap s before they ventured to set foot on the beauties so strangely exposed. This is always the case; and we have known a man who exercised the muscles of his under jaw by chewing tobacco, and who would have spirted the saliva, without compunction, on the floor of a school-room, running round a carpeted room like a crozy man, to find a place of deposit for his filth. So true it is. that neatness begets neatness, and a nice

school room is better treated by the untidy than a neglected one. The teacher thus introduced one thing after another, taking care not to go too fast; and, although he had no penalty for a breach of the tules of neatness, he introduced a public sentiment which restrained the pupils more effectually than the rod; and, as his own example was always innde to second his rules, the children found no hardship or injustice in them. Amongst the scholars, was one little fellow, about eight yours old, named Freddy Gerrish, whose parents were poor. and cared but little for appearances, if the to day. Freddy was the oldest of the five ron, children; and, When not at school he was generally minding his brothers and sisters. -as the Irish term what we call tending. or taking care of them. One day, on his way home from school, he found an iron hoop, and, before night, he had a scraper at the only door of the house. It so happened, that, when his father came home, his boots were covered with bog mud, and, almost for the first time in his life, he looked around for something to clean them .--The scraper that Freddy had placed there was just the thing; and the little fellow was praised for his ingenuity. Soon after, a sheep was killed by a dog in a field near Mr. Gerrish's house, and, no one caring about it, Freddy offered to bury it, if he might have the skin, which had but little wool on it. He borrowed a jack-knife of a larger boy, and soon stripped off the skin from the body, and then, cutting as large a square out of it as he could, he went home and proposed to his mother to nail it down in the entry. This was done, to please Freddy; and the baby was allowed to sit upon it until father come home. The effect of Freddy's attempt to reform was soon felt; and his mother was no longer heard to say, as she often had done, 'It is of no use to sweep!' 'Wife,' said Mr. Gernsh, one evening, 'your floor is whiter than the wall; I must get some lime, and white-wash it, for Freddy's scraper seems

ing white before another day was passed;

and, as the cooking-utensils began to look

ill, standing round the stove, Mr. Gerrish,

who was a gold farmer, changed work

with a carpenter, and had a set of shelves

made, with a cupboard under them. One

day, after she had scoured the floor, Mr

Gerrish said to herseif, 'I wonder whether

I cannot paint this floor well enough for

poor people; for, though a white floor

looks well, it is easier to clean a painted

one. Freddy was despatched to the

conch-maker's, to ask what some suitable

paint would cost. 'How big is your room?'

said the man, who had often noticed that

Freddy was never among the boys that

as I can reach, one way, and five times,

the other,' said Preddy. The man applied

ing to try, because she can't afford to pay for

the paint and the painting too; and she

wants to do it before father comes home."

'You love her, don't you?' said the coach-

she loves me, too, because I made a scrap-

er at the door like Master Hall's, at the

school. She says, if it had not been for

the scraper, she never would have thought

of the paint; and we are going to stay in

the bedroom, or out of doors, till the paint

presently, and paint the floor for nothing.

surprising her husband with a floor paint-

ed with her own hand; and he called the

any money. 'A little,' said he, she bought some yarn and knit three pairs of stock-

er; and, as the big tears began to roll down his cheeks, he said, 'Mother will be. able to buy the Bible, now.' What Bible?' said the coach maker, who had become interested in the boy. 'The Bible for me to read every night and morning, as the master does.' 'I have some Bibles to give away,' said the man; 'and, if you will not spill the paint, you may take one under your arm.' 'I declare !' said Freddy, 'I dont know what mother will say to all this. How will she pay you, sir?-Would you like to do a little work for me. my little fellow i' 'I guess I should,' said Freddy; if I was big enough, I would work for you ever so long.' 'I want just such a scraper at my door as you made your father; and, if you will make me one, I will take it in full pay for the paint and the Bible.' 'I can't make one good en u h for vou,' said Freddy, bas'aful y. The t is my look-out,' said the man; 'so, earry home the paint, and come when you can and make the scraper.' Freddy went home; and, when his mother saw him with a book under one arm, and both hands holding on the paint-pot, she exclaimed. Why, Freddy, what have you done? I only told you to ask the price of the paint I know it,' said Freddy; but the man made a trade with me; and he is to give me all these, if I will make him a scraper for his door; and I am going to do it.' To make a long story short, the scraper at the schooldoor was the making of Mr. Gerrish and his family. The entire change of habits introduced into their humble dwelling not only led to neatness and order, but to thrift and comfort. The scraper was made for the coach-maker, who continued to do a hundred other friendly acts for them. Freddy obtained an excellent education, and is an intelligent and wealthy farmer; and, when he built his new house, he carefully placed the old scraper by the side of the door, as if it were a talisman. Master Hall taught from district to district; and being of a slender constitution, his health early failed, and he was quietly laid in the church yard of a country town, unconscious that the seed he had sown had ever produced any fruit like that we have described. Freddy could never discover his resting-place; but he erected a cenotaph to his memory, near he school-house, which he also rebuilt, and, once a year, he collects the children of the village around it, and tells them the story of the scraper at the old schooldoor."

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HERRINGS. 225 BBLS. Eastern Herrings, on board Brig Feb. 16. FREEMAN & HOUSTON. SAXONY, WELCH.

OF all qualities, and Patent fine White Flannels Vests; coloured Velyet Ribbons; Mourning Plaid French Merinos and Black Hulf Mourning, all Wool De Lanes ; Orleans Cloth, Tam ows Cloth. For sale by JAMES DAWSON, Nov 29. 109.

TOWAGE. ON and after this date, all vessels towed is harbor by Steamer Sam.
Beery and Calhous, will be charged
4,00.
GEO, HARRISS, Agent.
Nov. 8th, 1853. FOR SALE The Schr. S. R. POTTER, now in Wil-ming ton, is for sale. For further particu-

For the rapid Cure of COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS,

BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH,

CROUP, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION. Among the numerous discoveries Science Las ade in this generation to facilitate the lusirer of life-increase its or joyment, and even prober g the term of human existence, none can be named more real value to mankind, than this contribation of Chemistry to the Healing Art. A vast trial of its virtues throughout this biroad country, has proven beyond a doubt, that no medicine, or

lady did not understand this name which ombinations yet known, ean so surely control and cure the unmerous varieties of pulmorary disease which have hatherta swept from our midst thousands and thousands every year. Indeed, there is now abundant reason to believe a Remedy has at length been found which can be relied on, o cure the most dangerous affections of the lungs. Our space here will not permit us to publish any proportion of the cures affected by its use, but we would present the following, and refer further in-quiry to my American Almanae, which the agent

below named, will always be pleased to furnish

free wherein are full particulars, and indisputable

proofs of these statements : Office of Transportation, Laurens R.R., S. C., Aug. 4, 1853. §
J. C. Ayes. Dear Sir,—My little son, four years old, has just recovered from a severe attack of malignant Scarlet Fever; his throat was retten and every person that visited him pronounced him a sead child. Having used your Cherry Pec-toral in California, in the winter of 1850, for a severe attack of Bronchitis, with entire success, I had sus was induced to try it on my little boy. I gave him fortune. a tenspoonful eyery three hours, commencing in the morning and by ten o'clock at night I found a deel !. d change for the better, and after three days se he was able to cat or drink without pain. Its use in the above named disease will save many

child from a premature grave, and relieve the anxicty of many a fond parent. For all aff ctions of the throat and lungs I believe it the best medicine extant. A feeling of the deepest gratitude prompts me in addressing you these lines. But for your and then months, and important discovery my half bey would now have cure was still to come. been in another world.

1 am yours, with graftespect,
J. D. POWELL, Supt. Trans. L. R. R.
Rock Hill, (Somerset Co., 1 N. J. July 21, 1852.
DR J. G. Aver. — Since your medicine has become known here, it las a greater demand than any cough remedy we have ever sold. It is spoken of in terms of unmeasured praise by those who nave used it, and I know of some on as where the best they can say of it, is not too much for the good it has done. I take pleasure in selling it, occause I know that I am giving my customers ceing the benefit it confers.

Yours, with respect, JOHN C. WHITLOCK. P. S. Almost any number of Certificates can by sent you it you wish it. Windsor, C. W., June 26, 1852.

J. C. Ayea. Sir: -Th s may certify that I have used your Cherry Present for upwards of one and it is my sincere belief that I should have eared me of a dangerous affection of the lange, and I do not averstate my convictions when I tel you it is a pricele stremedy. Yours very respectfully, D. A. MCCULLIN,

Wilksbaree, Pa., Sept 23, 1850.

Da. J. C. Ayen My dear Sir, - Your medicine is much approved of by those who have used it here, and its composition is such as to insure and maintain its reputation. I invariably recommend it for pulmonary affections, as do many of our prin cipal physicians.

I um your friend, CHAS. STREATER, M. D. PREPARED AND SOLD BY JAMES C. AYER. Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell Massachusetts

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BUFF LINEN. DOR Window Shades; made up and p t up by WILKINSON & ESLER, Upholsters.

SASH, BLIND AND DOOR FACTORY. I'HE subscriber is prepared to fill all orders for Sashes, Blinds or Doors, at the shortest notice. The work will be we'll executed, with the best of m sterials. He will also keep constantly on hand a good supply of all the sizes most commonly used; will be thinkful to those disposed to encourage ome manufactures. Call and examine my wo

before sending your orders North.

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15 KEGS Prime Goshen Butter; 10 kegs Wes-tern Butter. For sale by L. N. BARLOW, No. 3, Granite Rew. FURNITURE WAREHOUSE,

FRONT STREET. A CCOUNTS made at this Establishment prior

s cernestly desired by the subscriber. NOTICE. THE subscriber respectfully informs the public,

on his own account, and hopes by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of that patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed upon hin Stock, Real Estate and Negrocs, bought and sold on a commission of I per cent either at private of

Jan 8,1853. VALUABLE DWELLING HOUSE FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale that mos desirable DWELLING AND PREMIS-ES, situate at the North-Western intersec-tion of Third street with Red Cross street, the desirable DWELLING AND PREMIS-Lot fronting 100 feet on Red Cross, and 200 feet The Dwelling Honse, Kitchen, Smoke-House,

Stables, and all the other out-houses on the pre-mises, have been built within a few years, of choice materials, in the best manner, and nearly all of them covered with tin. The Dwelling House is capacious, handsomely finished, and most conveniently planned, and all the other buildings are judiciously arranged, and well fitted up.
There are few Lots in Wilmington so desirably located, and the improvements on which are so street on the entire Eastern line of this lot, is 99 street on the entire Eastern line of this lot, is 99 feet wide, and separates it from that on which a new Episcopal Church is about to be erected.

Persons desiring to purchase, can ascertain terms of sale by application to the subscriber, or N. N. Nixon, Esq., or M. Choner, and the subscriber will cheerfully accompany any such who wish to inspect the premises.

H. R. NIXON,

Sept. 8: 1253200-01-1-101 0762 41 COPARTNERSHIP. THE Undersigned have this day formed a Co-partnership under the Firm of CHATTER-TON 4 CO., for the transaction of a Grocery and Commission Business.

T. M. CHATTERRON.

RANKIN & MARTIN. - Feb. 2.

MISCELLANY.

SEEING THROUGH AN OCCULIST The following anecdote was translated from a French exchange for the . Northern

Gazetie' of Keeseville, N. Y .-Something of a farce was enacted at the office of a famous physician of this city. who owes a good deal to his reputation and cuncing. A lady entered to consult him upon an affection of the eye. Her eight was growing weak and dim, and the organ was suffering constant weakness .-The lady used excellent language, dressedwell, and bore every trace of high life.

'It is serious, very serious, indeed, said he M. D. Good gracious! cried his patient, in alarm. 'I can cure you, madem; but it will be

by a long course of treatment." What is the matter, Doctor! 'You are threatened with amaurosis. The medical science Las some names that make one shake in his shoes; and the

frightened her very much. 'What must I do?' she esked. 'You must place yourself under my care. You reside in Paris ? Ah, no. Sir. I came expressly to con-

rult you. 'I regret it, madam. The disease which hreatens you must be treated with energy, and makes it necessary that I should see you almost every day.'

'I must take apartments in Paris, then !' 'I advise you to do so: Constant attention will effect your cure, or I can promise you nothing.

The lady did as the physician recommended, and engaged a splendid hotel in the Chaussee d'Autin; for as the occulist had suspected, she was a lady of immense Quite a while elapsed during which the

hysician spared neither remedies nor vists He was exceedingly attentive, and constantly recommending a thousand little his patient's eyes. But weeks passed by, and then months, and the much wished for

When ?' would the lady inquire. 'Very soon,' the doctor would reply .-Wait a little longer,' and he would place a new pair of colored spectacles upon her

This treatment made the fair patient grow nervous, and one fine morning an idea popped into her head, and she formed a purpose which she resolved to carry into Please send me a turther supply, and behave me head within a 'shocking bad' black bonnet; drew a dilapidated dress about her; flung a miserable shawl across her shoulders: put old and clumsy shoes on her feet, and with a faded umbrella in her hand, started for her physician's office. She had been careful to conceal her dark hair beocen in my grave ere this time it I had not. It has neath bands of flaxen hue, and dye her evelrows and keep her face half hidden within tufts of antiquated ribbons and artificials in her bonner. A lover's eyes would

have been deceived by the change. Thus accounted she went to the physician, who naturally enough let her wait for her turn. When it arrived she passed into his consultation room with trembling steps, while her bended form and faded garments bespoke her a quite poor old wo-

What is the matter, my good woman? nquired the doctor. Sore eyes, dear doctor,' she replied in a shrill voice.

'Let us see,' he exclaimed.

'Look,' she added, approaching him boldly, and thrusting her face into that of the doctor, who never dreamt of seeing his rich patient in such toggery. He examined the eyes and said :-

'Go home, old mother. Nothings ails you.' What-nothing at all ? cried the lady 'Certainly not. Don't I know what I say?'-rejoined the physician pettishly. 'That's strange,' was her observation;

ham—hammer'— 'Amaurosis?' interrupted the M. D. "That's it,' she cried. 'Nonsense,' he exclaimed. 'Your eyes are weak; that's because you are an old

for some people told me of something like

woman. That's all, and nothing can help them. 'That ain't what my doctor says,' she observed.

'Your doctor's an ass, then,' he declared mpatiently. 'Well, sir,' she rejoined in her natural voice; 'you are that very doctor himself.' The chronicler of this Parisian episode adds that the occulist had no more visits to pay the lady, and she no bills for past

attendance. At Oswego, (N. Y.) on Wednesday of last week, a party of boys who were sliding down hill on two sleds that were lashed together ran against a one horse sleigh, which was made a complete wreck by the collision. On the front of one of the sleds was a young man named Alexander Morgan, aged 16, who lay flat, with his face downwards, guiding its course. His skull was crushed into a complete pumice, and he survived only about an

RATS. We copy from the Tampa (Florida Herald the following ingenious contrivance for driving away rats:

hour after.

"A friend has just informed us of a plan he adopted to get rid of rats. His premises swarmed with them. He took a small fish book, attached to a fine wire, and suspended on it a piece of cheese, letting it hang about a foot from the ground. One of the rats leaped at it and was hooked, and set up such a horrible squeal, noise and rattle, that the rest all forsook him and fled. Not a rat remained on the premises."

Mr. Stubbs .- Mary, where the devil is

Mary.-Pants, sir, I reckon missue has em, she is gone to the Convention, she