THE PORTLAND INQUIRER,
IS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT
PORTLAND, ME. 68 EXCHANGE ST
WILLEY & THURSTON,
PROPRIETORS.

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1851.

What is a Farmer?

NO. 19.

Portland Inquirer.

Strict Construction.

THE ARGUS AND THE BLACK ACT.

A. B.

REJOICING AND ILLUMINATION IN
HARTFORD!!
HARTFORD!!
MR.EDING: We have swalled with interest
the long looked-for news of the election of
CHARLES SUMPKER, as United States Semator-from Massechusetts. And having noticed
with pleasure heavesthittee-the

LATER FROM EUROPE.

MARRIAGES

20. 24th ult, Mr. Wm. H. Potter of Wale was of Litchfield. on, 24th ult, Mr. Austin Hohart le

Mr. Richard Beotle, of Edgartown, Ms. t. R. Lumbert, of Gardiner.

DEATHS.

18th nlt, Leonard Farrington, ared 50 orton, Jr. aged 50; 25th, widow Fann

J. PRENTISS WOOD,
FASHIONABLE UPHOLSTER

FURNITURE,

\$3.50 a \$5.00.
AL CALVES—\$7, \$4, \$8 a \$9.
RES—Working Oven, \$70, \$50, \$20.
WS ann CALVES—\$80, \$52, \$40.
EPP are LAMBS—100, \$52, \$40.
SEP are LAMBS—100, \$52, \$40.
NE—Retail 5 a 7.
ACC. AND ACC. \$2,00, \$2,50, \$3,50, \$3,60, a \$3,50.

c. Fitchburg Bailroad, and 42 over Railroad, Ioaded with Cattle,

BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET.

A WATCH STORM TO STORM THE STORM TO STORM THE STORM

INQUIRER MARINE LIST.

PORT OF PORTLAND

Bloog Entitlant, Hamilton, 'evectident', bereithen, Rec. Werkreiten, April 3
Brit pyris dimer, Duming, Materian.

Aris, Waley, Pereit, Figuration, Materian.

Alis, Waley, Pereit, Figuration, Materian.

Comp., Selley, Rost and Ger Fernamenth.

Phil, Speer, Broots for Bookston,

Phil, Speer, Broots for Bookston,

Bert Clark, Edal, St.George for Newhorn.

Berton, Alien, Provide for Bookston,

Berton, Alien, Provide for Bookston,

Berton, Alien, Provide for Bookston,

Broot, Proman, (Navergelin), Albertson, Nowport,

Broth Aren, George, Machine,

Broth Aren, George, Machine,

Broth Aren, Carles, Machine,

Jone, Calleson, Machine,

Jone, Calleson, Machine,

Jone, Calleson, Wales, Brother,

Jone, Woodston, Wales,

Jone, Woodston, Wales,

John Woodston, Wales,

John Woodston, Provide,

John Woodston, Provide,

John Riggie, Present, Banen,

John Riggie, Present, Bonne,

John Riggie, Present, Bonne,

Broth, Wales, Present, Bonne,

John Riggie, Present, Bonne,

John Riggie, Present, Bonne,

Broth, Wales, Parend,

John Riggie, Present, Bonne,

John Riggie, Present, Bonne,

John Riggie, Mach, Edgreith, Mather, Mary D.

Brother, Woodston, Woodston, John Riggie, Mark, Edgreith,

Mather, Marker, March, Edgreith, Mather,

John Mather, March, Edgreith, Mather,

John Mather, March, Edgreith, Mather,

John Woodston, Mather, March,

John Riggie, March, Jaron, Mather,

John Woodston, Mather, March,

John Riggie, March, Jaron, Mather,

John March, March, Laren,

John March, March, March,

John March, March,

Scha Eckn, (Dt) Holder, St.John, A. B.; Georgia Brook Dyer, Bo-ton—Steamer Creole, Deering, Eastport. Scha Bolphin, Lord, Cardenas, W. Woodbury Worden, (Br) MLellan, Walton. No clearances.

Faloat, May 2.
Salein; Helona, Kilby, Bangor; Catharine Jane, Blar chard, Gardiner.

Brig Viator, Park, Wilmington, N.C.; schs Boxer, Saville, Cornwallis; Grecian, King, Ellsworth.

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HORTICULTURISTS
and Florists.

THE following Valuable Books have just been published by JOHN P. JEWETT & CO., 17 & 19 Combill, Boston.

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Cole's

American Fruit Book,
Complete Orchardint, by S. W. Cole, Esq., pr

48,000 COPIES

Of Mr. Cole's two excellent books, have air published. The above valuable books are for a principal booksellers throughout the country. 500 AGENTS WANTED,

D. S. GRANDIN, M. D.

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145 Middle Stree, over J. Durgiu's

Picto: in! Book Establishment,
Removed to 181 William Streets

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HATS AND CAPS,

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COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH, CROUP, ASTRMA, AND CONSUMPTION.

FREEDOM NOTICE. THIS is to notify all persons that I hereby relingue to my son, Edward B. Jackson, all claim upon carrings, same as though the were 21 years of age, a shall field myself no more accountable for debts by health of the contracted.

Witness, John W. Peters, 20.
Les, April 14th, 1551.

3w-17

REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE. AND
INSURANCE OFFICE
ESTABLISHED SEPT. 1847
ontees, Lots, and Farme, Bought Sold, Bented or

FIRE, LIFE, & MARINE INSURANCE In the safest and most Reliable Offices.

DEEDS, Bonds, Mortgages, Contracts, and Wills exaction attended and NOTARIAL Business of every description attended.

HALEY & GIDDINGS,

Those purchasing Faints would be well paid by calling at No. 226 Fore, corner of Union Street, head of Union Wharf, Portland. NOTICE TO BUILDERS.

H. J. ANDERSON, JOHN W. DANA, HENRY GARTER, Refo

THE DUMB CHILD.

She is my only git!

I sak'd for her as some most precious thing,
For all unfinish'd was Love's swell'd ring,
Till set with this soft peat!
The shade that Time brought forth! could not
see!
How pure, how perfect seemed the gift to me!

Oh, many a soft old tune
I used to eing unto that deaden'd ear,
And suffer'd not the lightest footstep near,
Lest she might wake too soon;
Aud hushed her brother's laughter while she lay—
edless care | I might have let them play |

T was long ere I believed one deughter might not speak to me; nd watch'd God knows how patiently! How willingly deceived; e was long the untiring nurse of Faith, Hope until it starved to death.

"Oh! if she could but hear
For one short hour, till I her tongue might
teach
Ta cell me wornten, in the hroken speech
That thrills the mother's car!
Alsa? those seal'd lips never may be saired
To the deep music of that lovely word.

My heart is sorely tried

To see her kneel, with such a reverent air,
Besides her hothers at their evening prayer;
Or lift those carnest eyes
To watch our lips, as though our words she
knew.—
Then moves her own, as she were speaking too.

Twe watch'd her looking up
To the bright wonder of a sunset eky,
With such a depth of meaning in her eye,
That I could almost hope
The stuggling soul would burst its binding
cords,
And the long pent-up thoughts flew forth in
words.

The song of bird and bee,
The chorus of the brezzes, streams, and grove
All the grand music to which Nature moves,
Are wasted melod vucless void;
To her; the world of sound a tuneless void;
While even selience hath its charm destroyed.

Her face is very fair;

Her hlue eye beautiful; of finest mould
The soft white brow, o'er which, in w gold,
Ripples her shining hair.
Alas! this lovely temple closed must he,
For He who made it keeps the master-key

Wills He the mind within Should from earth's Babel-chanor be kept free, Een that His still mail vide and step might be that His still mail vide and step might be Through that deep hush of soul, with clearer that His still griere?—O, murmuring heart he still is

She seems to have a sense
Of quiet gladness in her noiseless play,
She hath a pleasant smile, a gentle way.
Whose voiceless eloquence
Touches all hearts, though I had once the fear
That even HER PATHER would not care for her. WHO ARE HAPPIEST?

T. S. AUTHER.

"What troubles you, William 1" said Mrs. Aiken, speaking in a tone of kind concern to her horband, who sat atlent and moody, with his eyes now fixed upon the floor, and now following the forms of his plainly olad children as they sported, fall of health and spirits, about the room. It was evening, and Mrs. Aiken, a man who earned his bread by the sweat of his brow, had, a little while before 'returned.

who earned his bread by the sweat of his brow, had, a little while before' returned from his daily labor.

No answer was made to his wife's ques-tion. A few minutes went by, and then she snoke again. tion. A few minutes were constant she spoke again.
"Is any thing wrong with you Will-

"Is any thing wrong with you Will-iam?"
"Nothing more than usual," was replied. "There's always something wrong. The fact is I'm out of heart. "William" Mrs. Aiken came and stood beside her hiusband, and laid her hand gently upon his shoulder.

is shoulder.

The evil spirit of envy and discontent was in the poor man's heart,—this his wife understood right well. She had often before seen him in this frame of

wife understood right well. She had often before seen him in this frame of mind.

"Pup as good as Freeman am Inot,"
"Yes, and a great deal better, I hope," replied Mrs. Aiken."
"And yet, he is rolling in wealth, while I, though compelled to toil early and late, can scarcely keep soul and body together."
"Hush, William! Don't talk so. It does you no good. We have a comfortable home, with food and raiment,—let us therewith be contented and thankful."
"Thankful for this mean hul! Thankful or this mean hul! Thankful or this ready post fare, and coarse of the content of the

happy as we are." "I'll take all that risk," said Aiken.
"I'll take all that risk," said Aiken.
"Give me plenty of money, and I'll find
a way to largely increase the bounds of
enjoyment."
"The largest amount of happiness, I
beliere, isever to be found in that external coddition in which God has placed
""

"Then every poor man should willingly

"Thenevery poor man should willingly main poor."
"I did not say that, William; I think ery man should seek earnestly to imove his worldly affairs—yet, be consided with his lot at all times; for, only contentment is there happiness, and at is a blessing the poor may share qually with the rich. Indeed, I believe to poor have this blessing in a larger ore. You, for instance, are a happier and than Mr. Freeman."
"I'm not so sure of that."
"I'm then. Look at his face. Doesn't at tell the story. Would you exchange the him in every respect."

at tell the story. Woold you exchange the him in every respect."
"No, not in every respect. I would see to have his money."
"Ah, William William: "Mrs. Aiken took her head. "You are giving place your heart for the cutrance of bad william of the cutrance of the cutrance of the cutranter of the c

know. A man who labors as hard

"Then labor is a blessing, if for nothing else. I took home, to-day, a couple of aprons made for Mrs. Freeman. She looked pale and troubled, and I asked her if she was not well."
"Not very," she replied. "I've lost so much rest of late, that I'm almost worn out."

out."
"I did not ask why this was; but, after remaining silent for a few moments she

"I did not say within was due, and remaining silent for a few moments he as "Mr. Freemen has got himself so excited about business, that he sleeps scarcely three hours in the twenty-four. He cares neither for eating nor drinking; and, if I did not watch him, would scarcely appear abroad in decent appear? Hardly a day passes that something does not gowrong. Workmen fall in their contracts, prices fall below what he expected them to be, agents prove unfaithed; and their contracts, prices fall below what he expected them to be, agents prove unfaithed; and their contracts, prices fall below what he expected them to be, agents are the contract of the

Just then a cry
street.

"Hark!" exclaimed Mrs. Aiken

"Fire! Fire! Fire!" The startling
sound rose clear and shrill upon the air.
Aiken sprang to the window and threw

'ît open.
"Mr. Freeman's new building as I

"Mr. Freeman's new building as I live!"

Aiken dropped the window and catching up his hat, hurrically left the house. It was an hour ere he returned. Meanwhile, the fire raged furiously, and from her window, where she was safe from harm, Mrs. Aiken saw the large new factory which the rich man had just erected, entirely communed by the freere devouring element. All in vain was it that the intrepid firemen wrought almost miracles of daring, in their efforts to save the building. Story after story was successively wrapped in flames, until, at length, over fifty thousand dollars worth of property lay in a heap of black and smouldering ruins.

over fity thousand dollars worth of property lay in a heap of black and smoulder-ing ruins.

Wet to the skin, and covered with cinders, was Mr. Aiken when he returned to his humble abode, after having worked manfully, in his unselfish efforts to rescue a portion of his neighbors property from destruction.

destruction.

"Poor Freemau! I pity him from my very heart!" was his generous, sympathising exclamation, as soon as he met his

e.
" He is insured, is he not?" enquired

"He is insured, is he not?" enquired
Mrs. Aiken.
"Parially But even a full insurance
would be a poor compensation for such as
would be a poor compensation for such as
the such that the such as the such as
the such as the such as the such as
the prices of goods is now high, and Mr.
Freeman would have cleared a handsome
sum of money on the first season's product of his mill. It is a terrible disappointment for him. I never saw a man so
disturbed."
"Poor man! His aleep will not be so

ment for nim. I never saw a man so disturbed."
"Poor man! His sleep will not be so sound as yours to-night, William."
"Indeed it will not."
"Nor, rich as he is, will he be as happy as you to-morrow."
"ITI were as rich as he is," said Aiken," I would not fret myself to death for this loss. I would, rather, bet hankfalf or the wealth still left in my possession."

in for the wealth still left in my possession,"
Mrs. Aiken shook her head,
"No, William, the same spirit that
makes you restless and discontented now,
would be with you, no matter how greatly
improved might be your external condition. Mr. Freeman was once as poor as
you are. Do you think him happier for
his riches? Does he enjoy like more?
Has wealth brought a greater freedom
from care? Has it made his sleep
sweeter! Far, very far from it. Riches
lar? Lut increased the sources of discontent."

content."

"This is not a necessary consequence.
If Mr. Freeman turn a blessing into a
curse, that is a particular defect in his
particular case."

If Mr. Freeman turn a blessing into a curse, that is a particular delect in his particular case."

"And few in this fillen and evil world, are free from this same defect, William. If wealth were sought from unselfish ends, then it would make its possessor happy. Bat, how few so seek rethers. It is bere, the seek of t

a troubled look on his face. He glanced at me with an impatient expression as I entered. I montioned my business, when he said abruptly and rudely—
"I've no time to think of that now-"
"As I was turning away a door of the room opened, and Mrs. Elder and two

"I had occasion to call at the house of Mr. Elder, on some business, as I came home this evening. Mr. Elder is rich, and I have often envied him; but I shall do so no more. I found him in his sitting room, alone, walking the floor with a troubled look on his face. He glanced

"As I was turning away a door of the roum opened, and Mrs. Elder and two children entered."
"I yish you would send them children up to the nursery,' he exclaimed, in a fretful, ball-angry voice. I'm in no humor to be troubled with them now."
"The look cast upon their father by those two innocent little children, as their mother pushed them from the room, I aliall not soon forget. I rememered as Light the latest the street, and that Mr. Elder was said to be the loser by some fent thousand dollars—less than the twentieth part of what he is worth. I am happier than he is to-night, Mary."
"And happier you may ever be, William," returned his wife, if you but stoop to the humble flowers that spring up-along your pathway, and like the bee, take the honey they contain. God knows what, in oxternal things, is best for us; and he will make either poverty or riches, whichever comes, a blessing, if we are humble, patient and contented."

THE PACTORY BOY.

By HARRIET MARTINAU.

Is the middle of a dark night, Joel, a bey of nine years of age, heard his name called by a voice, which, through his sleep, seemed miles away. Joel had been tired enough miles away. Joel had been tired enough grone to sleep for some time, his heart best so at the idea of his mother heing very ill—He well remembered his father's death, and his mother's lithees now revised some feelings which he had aimost forgotten. His hed was merely some clothes syread on the floor and covered with a rug; but he did not and covered with a rug; but he did not at once hut for the far that had come over him. When he did sleep his sleep was sound; so that his mother's feelle voice calling him seemed like a call from miles away.

In a minute Joel was up and wide awake.

"Light the candle," he could just hear the voice axy.

oice say.

He lighted the candle, and his heating

er it was his mother or no.

"Shall I call..."

"Shall i call..."

"Call nobody, my deer. Come here."

"I call nobody, my deer.

"Mother, you ree dying. The in of no use

"I call to get the calling any one. These little case, Joel."

"I will take care of them, mother."

"You my child How should that he?"

"Why not?" said the hoy, raising himself, and standing at his best height. "Look at me mother. I can work. I promise

at me mother. I can work. I promise

ou ——"
His mother could not lift her hand, hut he moved a finger in a way which checked

"Promise nothing that may be too hard terward," she said.

"Promise nothing that may be too hard afterward," she said.
"I promise to try then," he said; "that little sister she! live at home, and never go to the workhouse." He speke therefully, streams of teurs on his cheeck. "We can go on living here; and we shall be so—." It would not do. The sense of their coming desolation rushed over him in a way too her, murraring, "O mother! mother!"
His mother found strength to move her hand now. She streaked his head with a trembling touch, which he seemed to feel as long as he lived. She could not say much congaste here. She can be succeeded in the little ones, who were sound asleep on the other side of her, and here gold him to lie down himself rid her, and here gold him to lie down himself rid.
This was the last thing she said. The

her, and negged inm one owner and the general desirable, and the great which is a solution of the condition of the condition

ter the funeral was over, Joel tied up all pother's clothes. He carried the hundle

From the Olive Branch.

"MOTHER, SING JERUSALEM."

The last words of a beautiful boy who died in Boston a few years since.

od—work constant, and wages stee could not have done it. Now, wh were earning, he put his sister t school for two evenings in the we Saturday afternoons; and he a ttended an eyening-school, as the

self at the Sunday-school — quire unconscious that he was more advanced than other hoys in the sublime science and practice of duty. He felt that every body was very kind to him; hut he was unaware that others felt an honor to he kind to him. I linger on these years, when he was a fine growing lad, in a state of high content. It linger, unwilling is son told. He was sixen, I think, when he saked to become a teacher in the Sunday-school/while not wholly ceasing to he schoole. Hotted, and made a capital teacher, and won the hearts of the children while trying to open their minds. By this he hecame more widely known than before.

By this he hecame more widely known than hefore.

One day in the next year a truemcator.

One day in the next year a truemcator, and the second content and crush was heard in the flatter and crush was been dead of the second content and the second cont

Tra. Equa-ron.—About the year 1810, Dr. Mitchell advanced on hypothesis to account for the existence of animal remains, lelonging to warm and low latitudes, being found in the cold and fozen climates of the north-lie supposed the axis of the globe to have changed 90 degrees, at some remote period. That the old equatorial line extended in the northern hemisphere, from the Bay of Bustarone, and the supposed the starting of the present to the policy of the present North Pole, and thence along in North America through the tracts west of Hudson's Bay and Lake Superior, to the present North Pole, and thence alon, North America through the tracts we Hudson's Bay and Lake Superior, to sources of the Mississippi, and thence of the Gulf of Mexico, near its place disemboguement, and so onward across Spain to the South Sea.

Spain to the South Sea.

Resuccracing or Fagges Figurmay be worthy of notice," says Siy
Franklin in his First Overland Journey to
Polar Seas, "that the fish froze as they
taken out of their nets, and in a short
hecame a solid mass of ice : and by a
or two of the hatchet were easily split
when the intestines might he runnoved it
lump. If in this completely frozen
they were thawed before the fire, they we
eved their admiration. This was portices they were thanvel before the fire, they reed their animation. This was pertite the case with the carp; and we had to observe it repeatedly as Dr. Klichards curied thinself in examining the structure of the carp of the carp

COST THE BEST.

A child laid in a twilight room,
With pallid, waxen face;
A little child whose tide of life
Had nearly run its race.

Most holy robes the angels brought, By holy spirits given, Ready to wrap the child in them, And carry him to heaven.

erchance their beauty made him't Of some harmonious word, hat often from his mother's lips The dying one had heard.

It might be, for he whispered low,
"Sing, mother, sing," and smile
The worn one knelt beside the cou
"What shall I sing, my child?"

Jerusalem, my happy home,"
The gasping boy replied,
And sadly sweet the clear notes rang
Upon the even tide!

"Jerusalem, my happy home, Name ever dear to me! When shall my labors have an end In joy, and peace, with thee?"

And on she sang, while breaking her Beat slow, unequal time; They felt the passing of the soul With that triumphal chime.

"Oh! when, thou city of my God, Shall I thy courts ascend?" They saw the shadows of the grave With his sweet beauty blend.

"Why should I shrink at pain or woe, Or feel at death dismay?" She ccased — the angels bore the child To realms of cudless day.

PETRIFYING FOUNTAIN.

UNRIVALLED SUCCESS.

CANKER CURED. YOUNG'S MOUTH WASH.

YOUNG'S MOUTH WASH.

DOR the case of fleavy in the nomb—Arsace or
and teneves it descretely nomb—Arsace or
and teneves it descretely and the control of the
control of the shown mend cleanes, or the free
For Sale at US, Exchang store, Fortland, Maintening telements or polydride.

From Dr. J. F. Young, Surgeon Dentit. PortLind, Motate.

Lind, Motate.

The carries of preprinted it on py patient with practical

properties, but have preprinted it on py patient with grant

pract confidence in it, and think it cannot be too highly

From Drown Thurston Perfaul Mc.

From Druent Thurston Fortland Me.

From Druent Thurston Fortland Me.

I have used this Mouth Wash for the Casher in the
mount for the last three years, and formed has when used
most trends and the state of the casher in the
most trendscone and distressing disease.

Jan stainfast, from the verious appreliments I have
tried upon myself, that no internal, ramedy will care or.
This occasioned by a weakness in the glander of the
mouth, and must be affected by stringers applications to
engineering the control of the

pipe.

If you are troubled with thie disorder, reader, try this Mouth Wash, and I know you will hear testimony with me to its good effects.

For Sale at 68, Exchange Street, Portland, Mains. Express, Exchange & Passage Office. LONGLEY & CO-YONTINUE to run their Express regularly with a Con-officer whole a day to Boston, and will forward South and West by Harndon & Co., Adams & Co. and Thomps-n & Co. & Expresses. Having a large Car for the conveyance of goods, and unning in every train, thay can afford their friends the

CURE FOR WHOOPING COUGH.

DOWNS' ELIXIR le a very desirable medicine to use in this complaint, ad probably breaks up the sough more effectually than up other known ramedy. It loosens the cough and enables the patient to raise it loosens the cough and enables the patient to raise sily and freely, thus saving the labor of hard cough you have the Whooping Cough, ar if your custores you awake signry with their coughing, he sure use DOWNS' ELIXIR, end-you will find it all wa ecommand it.

Sold by Druggists and dealers in medicine generally:
and by H. H. Hay; Edward Mason; J. Durgin & Co.; A.

Jarier & Son and C. F. Corry, Portland.

Proc. Mulros. and F. J. Murray. Saco. G. W. Pierson, Biddeford. Warren & King, and Wm. Holdan & Co., S Wm. Baker, and E. T. Gatchol, Brunewick. CURE FOR LUNG COMPLAINTS.

DOWNS' ELIXIR

And shining wings, with clasps of light,
Two shining wings they bore,
To fasten on the seraph child,
Soon as the strice was o'er.

DICTIONARY, at their elbows. And while you are about it, our TR nxer; that Dictionary is

American people."

Cuttining range range abe amount of matter at any other English Religions, the same of the Medical Religion Perfectly compiled in this country, or at A Dictionary is the last book which a scholar ever wants to have a same one, the process being sure to certified the same of the same of

## The British Periodicals Farmer's Guide.

FARMICY'S Guide.

LEONARD SCOTT & COMPANY,
NO. 540 CD STREET, NEW YORK,
Orly Restore and Birchwood's Magnatus; in addition to which they have recently commanded be publication to which they have recently commanded be publicated by the property of the pro

gravings on wood, in the highest style of the art, illustrating almost every uniformer in humberly now's in see it is a baylor of the art of th LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW, (Con

THE WEST\*\*HATTER HENDER\*\*, (Free Cherch),
THE WEST\*\*HATTER HENDER\*\*, (Liberta),
HACKWOOD'S ENINERICAL MARKETS, (COPY)
Although these works of yet has a continued as the contents at yet he works of yet has a seal period a their contents is deviced to political subjects. It is that start in the contents is deviced to political subjects with the period of their clears. Hackwood will inder the market in the third seal of their clears, and is, at this time, unismally attentively, the content of their clears of their clears and their clears are the contents of their clears of their limits and in the United States, of their clears of the clear in the content of their clears and their clears are the clears and their clears are contained both in deer limits and in the United States, of their clears are contained by these clears in the content, there is no content of their clears are clearly all their clears are contained by these politicises from the peace (e.g., to last side-enter to the Engineer of that Meaganism and States and Carlotting Liber.

\*\*TELIMAL TELIMAL TELI PRITIPYING FOUNTAIN.
One of the most curious sights of Claremont, Switzerland, is what is vulgarly called the petrifying spring, Faubourg St. Alyra.—This is a fountain which contains so large a portion of carbonate of lime, as to incrust, in Line course of ages it has a formed a bridge of turns of great length and thickness, at the rate of three inches annually. The water is collected in two large tanks, from which it drips into two chambers farmished with drips into two chambers farmished with great of the control a bridge of turns of great length and thickness, at the rate of three inches annually. The water is collected in two large tanks, from which it drips into two chambers farmished with great of the control o

TERMS.

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