Doetry.

For the North Star. LINES.

Written on reading the report of the proceedings is Congress on the Extension of Slavery

BY W. J. WALKER.

O God! that men should thus forget the price their fathers gave. Fighting on crimson-flooded field and

curdled wave,

When they sternly cast their lives on the

Resolved to live in freedom, or, struggling for it. die.

O God! that they should desecrate the memo the brave,

Who, for their children's freedom, sunk each bloody grave: Who proudly reared their stars and stripes,

swore that they should be A day-star for the captives, and a beacon for

O! would to heaven that from those graves. startling voice might come. That should thrill far o'er the nation, and should

reach the humblest home: A voice whose cheering tone might bring a bali beal the smart Of the poor down-trodden bondsman's sore-crush

and bleeding heart. How long, my country, O how long, shall this disgrace be borne? How long shall tender children from their

How long shall bitter, scalding tears fall manl ood's cheek, And :reedom's air polluted be

breasts be torn?

man's shrieks? How long shall summer zephyrs, from gentle ern skies.

Be laden with the arona of Christian bonds sighs? How long each gale be tainted with woman's bitte

And manhood's sterner voice be heard, in deep an bitter groans?

Well may'st thou, Ethiopia, "stretch forth the hands" for aid. And cry to heaven for

geance long delayed Well may'st thou curse the christian and hate christian's God, For thy children are the christian's slaves-thy

blood stains christian sod. Thank God! not yet, America, can all thy children bow; Let deathless same await each name, and laure

wreathe each brow, Of those who, for their country, for man, and The right,

Dare firmly stand, unyielding, 'gainst the prooppressor's might. Courage, defenders of the right, and enemie

wrong! Not to the swift belongs the race, nor battle to the strong. Then though your foes swarm on you like billows of

the rock, Stand firmly and unday

t 'gainst a damning curse you dared to lift ar

dark and drear. Yet strike right manfully for truth, trust God, and do not foar.

N. Y. Central College, May 10.

From the Gem of the Prairie. THE SORROWS OF EARTH.

The Sorrows of Earth-say, who heeds not their 'Mid visions of gladness, in darkness they stray;

When Hope's syren voice sings a soul-charming lay And Fancy o'er all shed's a mystical ray, Some chord of the heart will with anguish be torn, Some discord through Hope's lovely song will be borne,

Through the bright realms of Fancy some shadow will move, And we languish in vain for her beauty to soothe;

Oh the Sorrows of Earth! they are present for aye, 'Mid visions of gladness, in darkness to stray. The Sorrows of Earth! Oh the Sorrows of Earth! Say, where do these heart-chilling breezes have birth?

In the home of the high, in the home of the low, 'To the brightest of prospects they give the death-In the palace of pride, in the cot of the poor,

Their canker is eating, full slowly, but sure, Their dark pall is hovering o'er land and o'er sea; Would we quaff from the fountain of pleasure so free?

The drops of their bitterness poison the draught, And deep in each bosom is sunken their shaft. The Sorrows of Earth! Oh the Sorrows of Earth! Say, why do they steal thus to shadow our mirth? Oh! why must the "spirit of mortals be sad," When the love of a chosen one makes the he Why, shading the "love-light," should dark clou

Oh! why should Death's hand close the bright speaking eyes? Quench the musical voice, and the heart-throbbin

And leave but a memory the bosom to fill-Of the richness, the fullness, the pleasures of LOVE And bear the sweet spirit to regions above. The Sorrows of Earth! Oh the Sorrows of Earth

Spread over each landscape their blighting and dearth; Not a tree but the leaflets are doomed to decay; Not a flower that is blooming but fadeth away; Not a smile, not a hope, not a joy, not a love, But sickness, or sorrow, or death will remove:

Oh the anguish! the deep-seated anguish th wrings The heart of a mortal when hope spreads wings!

Then the sorrows of earth are full heavy s And weigh down with mourning the mariner bark.

The Sorrows of Earth! They are present for aye In the happiest lat, in the sunniest day. Oh! could we but find in our journeying here, Some power to shut out "these phintoms

We cannot - we cannot - we seek it in vain; This life must be stricken with sorrow and pair But still we may soften the rigorous lot, By fixing our eye on the sun-lighted spot. Though clouds be around it, the brighter it seems As life is more real contrasted with dreams. E. S. T.

Troy Lakes, Wis., March, 1850.

WAR AND ERROR. Were half the power that fills the world with terror Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and

Given to redeem the mind from error, thanks, knows not the pleasure of giv-There were no need of arsenals and forts.

Miscellaneous.

RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE IN OHIO.

Our Colored Fellow Citizens Ohio have, during the last two years, made very spirited and commendable efforts to secure the Right of Franchise. They have held conventions, sent forth addresses, passed resolutions, and delivered lectures with a view to dispose the public mind favorably to their object, and not without success, for we have observed a marked change in the tone of the press of that State with respect to Colored Citizens, which may be traced in part to their own efforts at self-elevation. If they fail of accomplishing their grand object at this present constitutional convention, as is likely to be the case, they must not be dismoon though they fail to bit it, nevertheless, shoot higher than those who aim at the earth. We copy the following proceedings of the Constitutional Convention from the Anti-Slavery Bugle.-F. D.

Among the resolutions adopted is one Convention.

the Elective Franchise.

shall forever object, sir, to every peti-tion of the kind, so far as the colored lips, let me thank you for the stand care if they prefer to let women vote and hold office—that don't disturb me." After such an exhibition of the despo-

class, and I would suggest that we just enough to purchase a conscience. A Stand firmly and undaunted, and abide the tempest's shock!

You wage no war for conquest, you strike no blow

A possible allow all these effusions of folly and fanticism to go to the table, without debate or remark—

Saxon streak has not been able to pale ith the least possible notice.'

And though the tempest lower, and the skies are petitions should be received and refer- the monkey has been finally snapped! a topic of great interest and attention petitions should be received and referred in the usual manner without discourse of the last six months have been rich in coussion, if gentlemen would cease to oppose or characterize them as "effusions of folly and fanticism." Will step so time powers the petitions of folly and fanticism." Will step so time powers the petitions of states for a superport of the monkey has been finally snapped! a topic of great interest and attention with the British Government and people in the Analytic Institution shall show by their increased strength, elasticity of motion, firmners or the present dependence of Great Brithealth, that the treatment in this Institution is found-they agree to this? they agree to this?

the negro population of Ohio with re-ference to their rights and interests with our wives and daughters, could he would find some noble excuse for York newspaper, we learn that a Cotbe made in respectful language. He would find some noble excuse for would be very glad if gentlemen would death; but had he, won must have less the continuous and unugenced for the proprietor to meet the above expenses if; suggest to their constituents the pro- the ground that we must either enter and the advertiser, as agent, wishes to perty of separating in their petitions, and carefully distinguishing between our unholy Union. But Wm. Lloyd these two objects. He was opposed to Garrison and the Great Expounder of between 2,500 and 4,000 acres, in combining them. It is a pity that the read the Constitution alike! I trust that the vicinity of Spanishtown, the mepeople of Ohio should not square their principles to suit the taste of Mr. speech, and will know henceforth that the land is stated to be remarkably speech, and will know henceforth that the land is stated to be remarkably speech, and will know henceforth that the land is stated to be remarkably speech, and will know henceforth that the land is stated to be remarkably speech, and will know henceforth that the land is stated to be remarkably speech, and will know henceforth that the land is stated to be remarkably speech, and will know henceforth that the land is stated to be remarkably speech, and will know henceforth that the land is stated to be remarkably speech, and will know henceforth that the land is stated to be remarkably speech, and will know henceforth that the land is stated to be remarkably speech, and will know henceforth that the land is stated to be remarkably speech, and will know henceforth that the land is stated to be remarkably speech, and will know henceforth that the land is stated to be remarkably speech, and will know henceforth that the land is stated to be remarkably speech, and will know henceforth that the land is stated to be remarkably speech, and will know henceforth that the land is stated to be remarkably speech, and will know henceforth that the land is stated to be remarkably speech.

whether the signers of those petitions not oppose, he must support our 'pewere white or colored. His vote must culiar institution.' depend on that. He was unwilling to We that had loved him so, followed him, hono receive petitions from the colored portion of our population, or even seem to entertain any disposition to receive them, lest the fact might go abroad Made him our pattern to live and to die!' and encourage them to petition from all

that it would make no difference with me, in presenting these papers, whether their signers had been white or black, Judging from the tone of the remarks which have accompanied the presentation of these petitions. I am led to conclude that, except I alter my democra-I hnow of no one in the community so degraded whose respectful prayer would not be willing to hear; and know of no deliberate body with de-legated powers so awfully dignified, to whom I would not present such a peti-

referred to the committe on the Elecive Franchise.

On the 20th, Mr. Gray, of Lake, of-fered a resolution, that the Constitution require the passage of laws prohibiting any officer connected with the administration of justice in the State from aiding in the arrest or detention of any person claimed as a fugitive from

slavery or involuntary service.

Mr. Sawyer demanded the ayes and noes on this resolution. He wanted to see whether the Convention was willing to have a provision incorporated in the new Constitution in palpable violation of the Constitution of the United

Mr. Swan moved to lay the resolution on the table, which was carried. A resolution offered by Mr. Hunter of Ashtabula, proposing to insert a clause in the Bill of Rights declaring that life shall never be taken for any crime whatever, and that imprisonment for life shall be the highest punishment inflicted in any case, was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

We have condensed the above from the Ohio Standard. He who gives for the sake of

TO WM. LLOYD GARRISON. ROXBURY, May 24, 1850. He alone breaks from the van and the freemen

ence; Songs may inspirit us,—not from his lyre; Deeds will be done,—while he boasts their

Still bidding crouch whom the rest bid aspire Brownings 'Lost Leader. FRIEND GARRISON:

From the Liberator.

I trust it is not too late to congratulate you on the result of the Anti-Slavery Anniversary in the city of New York. Ever since I first opened my heart to the cause of freedom, I have felt and said, that an educated black man is gard to the principles of your actions, honoring you for your firmness, I have, nevertheless, feared sometimes lest you should press your argument with instructing the Committee on the El- unrighteous point. I have feared that Abolitionists—having been an eyeective Franchise to inquire into the ex- the cause you love so much might sufpediency of engrafting a clause in the fer from the apparent injustice of your Constitution more effectually to pre- abstract statements. When I listenvent the immigration and settlement of ed to you in public, a feeling of pain negroes and mulattoes within this has mingled with my admiration, and I State. Of course it took a Democrat(!) have prayed that you might be so led to propose such a resolution! Its ad- that, resisting evil unto the death, you option shows the ruling spirit of the might not needlessly array the prejudices of your audience against your On the 15th inst. Mr. Cook, of cause. I felt thus in the May of 1849, Medina, presented two memorials signard 1 then had to thank Frederick ed by about fifty inhabitants of Stark Douglass for rising after remarks that and Portage, one praying that the were liable to be misunderstood, and new Constitution may secure to all the nobly, generously, religiously restacitizens of the State equal rights and ting and pursuing them. When I reprivileges, irrespective of complexion member what your course has been or race; and the other praying that the for the last twenty years, what you ennew Constitution may accord to all the dured while I slept in my cradle, I members of the Commonwealth equal feel that neither I nor those who come rights, political and civil, without re- after me have any claim to the crown gard to sex or color. Mr. Cook mov- you wear. We have hardly a right ed that these memorials be received, to praise you, for the conduct which read and referred to the committee on has spoken louder than words, for the perseverance which no bodily suffering The redoubtable Mr. Sawyer- has overcome. Not as an Abolition-(whether he is related to him of Sau- ist, then, but as the friend of Human sage memory we know not)-said: "I Rights, as one determined to struggle population are concerned. I don't thus far maintained in May, 1850. -[Laughter.] not be surprised to know that the offi-Mr. Archibold said; "I began to ces of her city government have been not be surprised to know that the offi-

they agree to this?

Mr. Mitchell had serious doubts whether any petition proposing to class the negro population of Ohio with reference to their rights and interests right. I have no time now to echo Mrs. Swisshelm's impressions of the man, as I might. In that regard, I have long sorrowed over a noble wreck. It was hoped by many, doubtless, that there is no middle ground for him to Mr. Holmes, of Hamilton, inquired rest on, will understand that if he does

ed him,
Lived in his mild and magnificent eye,
Learned his great language, caught its clear ac-

they of his own household. So are _Blue Hen's Chicken, they now. I do not mean that antislavery feeling creates family discord, but simply that the subject being of such importance that no man can dodge fering degrees of conscientiousness which make it sorrowful work sometimes to abide with those we love, whether of the family or the nation. May God give us strength to endure truth, which is the love of God. May this expression of sympathy

trengthen the right cause. Use it, and me, always and allwhere, in behalf of human rights.

"TOUSAINT L'OUVERTURE."

The English papers inform us that this new play of Lamartine, the poetstatesman, at its first representation produced a great sensation. Toussaint L'Ouverture, the chieftain of Hayti, was a slave on the plantation of M. Bayru. When the rising of the regroes took place in 1791, Toussaint refused to join them until he had aided his master and family to escape to Baltimore. Mons. B. had discovered in him many noble qualities, and had instructed him in some of the first branches of education, and to the negro's gratitude for this kindness was owing the preservation of the master's statesman, at its first representation said, that an educated black man is the best anti-slavery argument,—little anticipating, meanwhile, the recent triumph of Messrs. Douglass and triumph of Messrs. Douglass and Ward. I know of no orator equal to Frederick Douglass, and it seems to me that the anti-slavery cause owes as much to him, to his forbearance, maniliness, perfect balance and wit, as the cause of human rights to your untiring and noble championship. I am glad that Douglass is my half-brother, and I thank heaven that our Anglo-Saxon arrogance is like to be somewhat abaland when we consider that he are the said that the cause of the said that the cause of human was provided to the properties of the armies of St. Domingo, and though the project failed, yet the chieftain that Douglass is my half-brother, and I thank heaven that our Anglo-Saxon arrogance is like to be somewhat abaland when we consider that he are the cause of the cause of human rights to your untiring and noble championship. I am glad that Douglass is my half-brother, and I thank heaven that our Anglo-Saxon arrogance is like to be somewhat abaland when we consider that the cause of the cause of the triumph of the armies of St. Domingo, and though the project failed, yet the chieftain that the cause of human rights to your untiring and noble championship. I am glad that Douglass is my half-brother, and I thank heaven that our Anglo-Saxon arrogance is like to be somewhat abaland when the cause of the the armies of St. Domingo, and though the project failed, yet the chieftain that the cause of human rights to your untiring and noble championship. I am glad that Douglass is my half-brother, and I the cause of the triumph of the armies of St. Domingo of the triumph of the armies of St. Domingo of the walk or brought the elasticity of the system. Many have considering with their accompaniment—as DYS-beds, wearing out a life of misery and suff couraged, but rather glory in continuing the struggle, remembering the old proverb, that they who shoot at the moon though the struggle, remembering the old that Douglass is my half-brother, and I thank heaven that and it thank heaven that are struggled in St. Domingo, and though the project failed, yet the chieftain was sacrificed. He was seized and that Douglass is my half-brother, and I thank heaven that are struggled in St. Domingo, and though the project failed, yet the chieftain that they was seized and that Douglass is my half-brother, and I thank heaven that are struggled in St. Domingo, and though the project failed, yet the chieftain that they was seized and that Douglass is my half-brother, and I thank heaven the struggled in St. Domingo, and though the project failed, yet the chieftain that Douglass is my half-brother, and I thank heaven the struggled in St. Domingo, and though the project failed, yet the chieftain that Douglass is my half-brother, and I thank heaven the struggled in St. Domingo, and though the project failed, yet the chieftain that Douglass is my half-brother, and I thank heaven the struggled in St. Domingo, and though the project failed, yet the chieftain that Douglass is my half-brother.

and manly scorn to the harangue of his medical predecessor. I really cannot name the white man, in Congress or out, who could have acquitted himself more eloquently and ably-with a more graceful ease or dignified selfpossession-than Douglass did on this occasion. His voice is strong, musical and pliant; his utterance measured and promp; his language choice, pointed and beautiful; and there is a reserve of power conveyed in his manner, as if he did but give to his words half the fervor and force which his heart would lend. After he had spoken some minutes with a spirit, a readiness, and a propriety which extorted admiration from friend and foe, he turned abruptly to the audience, and exclaimed:

see, sir, that we are likely to be considerably annoyed by petitions of this hired—the retainers of any mean not a man?" A thundering Yes went up in reply from many voices.

> COVION CULTIVATION IN JAMAICA. right. I have no time now to echo ain upon the United States for a sup-

fine in quality and, when once planted, the friendly nature of the climate and

the one side, mind you; and on the other, see the freemen of Massachubold prophet who would venture to have continued her baths, with corresponding imbrovement to her health. She now attends to her other, see the freemen of Massachusetts led through the streets of Charleston like pickpockets,—thrust into her prisons like criminals for the great sin of a dark cheek, nor utter one appeal to the court of the Most High! Rather to the court of the Most High! Rather the conguered nor pacified. The blood the necessities or choice of the patients. tic notions upon this subject, I shall be Daniel, with our windows up, from of murdered patriots and martyrs has Those who are less particular in the selection of this henceforth! Is it wonderful that a Rynders should follow where a feeling growing between Prussia and withothers, will be charged less.

Athol, March, 1848. GEORGE HOYT. Webster led the way?—should choose to be little when he refused to be soaring house of Brandendurg is eager great? Let men and angels grieve to take advantage of dotage of the race over our national loss, but rejoice over of Hapsburg. Russia, too, is biding such anti-slavery gaint I agree with her time to pounce upon Turkey. It you in thinking that the anti-slavery may be, then, that we have not reached cause is a gospel of itself, and contends against the same foes as tween the gone and coming blast. We the gospel in Judea. One bitter like- walk upon gunpowder. A spark is ness we may all deplore. Among the enough to cause an explosion, and we primitive Christians, a man's foes were have firebrauds flying in all directions.

At the first performence of Lamarine's play in Paris, at the Porte St. Martin, a crowd collected round the it, brings out into the light those dif-doers as early as twelve o'clock; at the opening the throng was immence. In the first scene the population of St. Domingo was exhibited collected on the banks of the sea, upon whose blue surface was reflected the brilliant light of every national and every individual the sun; the black Marsellaise was sung test, until the end be come. May we with enthusiasm, and, throughout the watch and pray ceaselessly for those piece, the aid of beautiful scenery and we love, but first of all, for that love or of well-managed machinery gave to the striking incidents and energetic poetry an effect which quite won the admiration of the audience. The acting of Frederick Lemaitre assisted the poet, and the whole was received with en-CAROLINE W. HEALEY DALL.

"Thou shall not deliver unto his thusiastic applause. When the curtain fell the poet was loudly called for, but he had left the house. The audience master the servant who is escaped from sung a refrain upon the favorate tune the masier unto thee: He shall dwell Lampion, which was so universally sung with thee, even among you in that place during the days of the revolution, makwhich he shall choose in one of thy gates, where it liketh him best; thou shalt not oppose him."—Deut. xxiii, 15. was very gratifying to the author.

Advertisements.

Asylum for the Sick.

arrogance is like to be somewhat abated when we consider that he is not wholly our kin. You know very well that sympathizing with you fully in re-

with any one who wishes to do so, that he will admit into the Institution, to advance the money and may all the expenses from any part of the United States here and back home again, before be commences the treatment, and give a bond to board them, together with his professional services, for nothing, if he does not help them according to contract. Any one thinking the above proposition not a sufficient guarantee against misrepresentations and expense without receiving equal benefit, can let the proprietor know what wil. be satisfactory, and it shall be duly considered.

duly considered.

This Institution has grown up from private practice by the influence of those who have been helped here, as nothing has ever been published before; and the proprietor means that it shall sustain itsel. and the proprietor means that it shall sustain itsel.
by its own merits, or pay the expense of those who
choose to make a contract in case of failure. The
design of this Circular is not to make known the design of this Circular is not to make known the cures that have been made in this institution, because they must soon be believed; but to let it be more extensively known to the poor suffering invalids that have spent hundreds of dollars in trying all other systems of practice, and without much or any benefit, and still remain confined to their beds from five to twenty years, that there is an Institution whose treatment is different from any other one the United States, and is particularly adapted to their situation, and can have it cost them nothing unless they are materially benefited.

The most helpless and feeble cases, who have been con fined for years, are flevely entered immediately, and if not prevented from walking by other diseases, can go ud and down stairs in 48 hours after commencing treatment, without fear or trouble in regard to their ORIGINAL difficulty. To produce this almost instantaneous relief, the patient is subjected to no pain or inconvenience, and in every instance a speedy cure is performed. If any one doubts let them select the most trying and difficult case they can find, and test our veracity and shill. Our TERMS are easy.

N. B.—Any one wishing to know more about our

United States, and is particularly adapted to their situation, and can have it cost them nothing unless they are materially benefited.

From the nature of treatment in this Institution, the number of patients must be limited, therefore the proprietor does not solicit the patronage of slight and ordinary cases which may be easily helped by other systems of practice; nor does he want any one to come, unless they wish to get well, and are willing to be made well enough to walk from five to twenty miles at a time, and follow it an day after day. with the least possible notice."

Mr. Townsend said he would be perfectly willing that these and all other have spoken to this New York mod, and have conquered it. In spite of the press, the link between man and the press, the link between man and at the press, the link between man and the press, the link between man

ATHOL WATER CURE.

THE Subscriber begs leave to call the attentio of Invalids, especially those suffering from chronic disease, to his hydropathic establishment in

purity has been pronounced "equal to water on blistilled." The location is quite eligible, being built short distance from the V. & M. railroad. The the friendly nature of the climate and soil renders it independent of much care on the part of the planter.

We that had loved him so, followed him, honored him, honored him, and every other effort to increase the supply of cotton cultivated in his mild and magnificent eye, centred his great language, caught its clear accents, and his mour pattern to live and to die!

We are told, in unmistakable language that we must give up our panture of the planter.

The Past, the Present and the prospective for last the past, and the prospective for last the past, and the prospective for last the past, and gives this brief but compressions and gives the climate and it short distance from the V. & M. railroad. The venity abounds in a variety of scenery, and has charming grounds for walks and rambles. So that with the water, suitable regimen, mountain air, and exercise, patients can scarcely fail to obtain the healthful results for which they labor.

The following case illustrates this remark. Mrs. B., wife of Dea. B., of Warwick, Mass., aged about thirty-five years, was brought to me last August. Her case presented the following phenomena. If placed in an erect position, and left unsupported, she forthwith fell backward to the ground. If being well supported, she made an effort to walk, either foot, when carried forward, despite her efforts to the contrary, would cross the

quarters of the State.

Mr. Cook: "I believe that I am acquainted with nearly every individual signers of these memorials, and I believe that I am as signers of these memorials, and I believe that I am not signers of these memorials, and I believe that I am not signers of these memorials, and I believe that I am not signers of these memorials, and I believe that I am not signers of the State.

Graph of the State.

Graph of the State.

I show that I am not signer to walk, either foot, when carried forward, despite therefforts to the contrary, would cross to the state of the signer to walk, either foot, when carried forward, despite the effort to walk, either foot, when carried forward, despite the effort to walk, either foot, when carried forward, despite the effort to walk, either foot, when carried forward, despite the effort to walk, either foot, when carried forward, despite the effort to walk, either foot, when carried forward, despite the effort to walk, either foot, when carried forward, despite the effort to walk, either foot, when carried forward, despite the effort to walk, either foot, when carried forward, despite the effort to walk, either foot, when carried forward, despite the effort to walk, either foot, when carried forward, despite the effort to walk, either foot, when carried forward, despite the effort to walk, either foot, when carried forward, despite the effort to walk, either foot, when carried forward, despite the efforts to the contrary, would cross to the contrary, would cr

Free Labor Goods.

MANUFACTURED by the American Free Produce Association, and for sale at No. 31, North Fathers. Philadelphia:

Manchester Ginghams; Checks, Apron and Furniture; Canton Flamel, unbleached; Muslin, bleached and unbleached, of various qualities and width; thin Muslin for linings, brown and colored; Bird Eye Towels; black and white Wadding; Cotton Laps; Lamp Wick; Bed Ticking, an excellent article; Calico, Stockings, Knitting Cotton, &c. &c. &c. &c.
Orders for Goods, or letters desiring information of Miller McKim, 31,

may be addressed to J. Miller McKim, 31, North Fifth-street; Daniel L. Miller, Tenth-street; or to James Mott, No. 35, Church Alley.

A large and handsome assortment of Prints now on hand.

jul—tf

Colored Sailors' Home. 330, Pearl Street, New York. RIENDS of the clave, and strangers on a visit

house in the city. The house is large and convenient; will hold comfortably seventy persons. Families can have private rooms, and every attention paid to their comfort. WM. P. POWELL. May 11,1849.

Palmer's Artificial Leg. THIS entirely new, beautiful, and eminently servicable limb, which has received the highest awards and most hearty testimonials of all the awards and most hearty testimonials of all the principal scientific institutions and surgeons of hospitals in this country, in addition to those who have used the limb, as being in every respect superior to any limb ever before invented in Europe or America, is now manufactured in Springfield, Mass., by Messis, Palmer, Currier & Hudson.

REFERENCES. Dr. Ganson, Batavia.
Drs. WEBSTER and MOORE, Rochester. Dr. POTTER, Gorham, (who wears one.)
Dr. Hough, Syracuse; sep14-6m

Halsted's Eclectic Medical Institute, and Water-Cure Establishment.

THIS Institution has been in successful operation during fourteen years, for the cure of all Chronic Diseases, and such as cannot be removed by medi-

MORE THAN THREE THOUSAND Pa-MORE THAN THREE THOUSAND Patients have been restored to health and usefulness by the treatment pursued at this Institution, who could not find relief by any other course of medicine. Hundreds who had been confined to their beds for years, and who were almost in despair, have had renewed hope and courage when they have learned that others, laboring under as many discouragements as themselves, have been cured by this treatment after everything else had failed.

Those who are laboring under CHRONIC, NERVOUS, or SPINAL difficulties, CURVATURES, &c., which produce symptoms of almost all other diseases, with their accompaniments—as DYS-PEPSIA, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, COSTIVENESS, LOSS OF THE USE OF THE

died. Whittier, the poet, in thrilling verse, ha immortalized the dark warsiors for the seems of the row in the Editor of the Boston Transcript—a man who has no affinity with Abolitionists—having been an eye—witness of the row in the Tabernacle, wrote to his paper an account of the scene, in which he says:

It was the first time I had seen If rederick Douglass. There seemed a disposition to hiss him down on the scene, in which he says:

It was the first time I had seen If rederick Douglass. There seemed a disposition to hiss him down on the part of Captain Rynders and other pillars of the church. But Douglass of the church. But Douglass, and so disposition to hiss him down on the part of Captain Rynders and other pillars of the church. But Douglass and part of Captain Rynders and other pillars of the church. But Douglass of the church and the adventure of Captain Rynders and other pillars of the church. But Douglass and part of Captain Rynders and other pillars of the church. But Douglass of the church and the adventure of Captain Rynders and other pillars of the church and the part of Captain Rynders and other pillars of the church and the part of Captain Rynders and other pillars of the church and the part of Captain Rynders and other pillars of the church and the part of Captain Rynders and other pillars of the church and the part of Captain Rynders and other pillars of the church and the part of Captain Rynders and other pillars of the church and the part of Captain Rynders and other pillars of the church and the part of Captain Rynders and other pillars of the church and the part of Captain Rynders and other pillars of the church and the part of Captain Rynders and other pillars of the church and the part of Captain Rynders and other pillars of the church and the part of Captain Rynders and other pillars of the church and the part of Captain Rynders and other reliable to the save and the part of Captain Rynders and other reliable to the save and the part of Captain Rynders and other reliable to the save an and restore them to their families, with health to labor, to enjoy themselves, and to contribute to the happiness of others. This has never failed to be accomplished in a single instance in this Institution, however weak and helpless the patient may have been on entering it. Many have come hundreds of miles on beds, in easy chairs, by boat, by carriage and railroad, who had not walked for years. These ladies have walked miles daily before leaving the Institution.

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