# Semi-Uudilu Comùn Tournal. 

## VOLUME 2.



HEW STORE. Thit subscriber is now opening a large assort
ment of Groceries and satpre Goods,
in the Store lately occupied by William J. Gerald


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Eaziana, Escpe anal Twine. WRADLEY.

Tognt Rocking Chatire in phush. Also Sewing
Chairin in push and hair; very neat articles and
at unturnily low priese. E. L. CHATTEN.


150 ADEs Ber Humpork feather
Tarpeting!!



## 

## following places Gil same parpure- On Moudy the 30 of Narch at Liberty Hill; on


Cureton's sili.
After thio above named times. I will attend a
Catiden, until the first day of May,

MANSION HOUSE
Cu*놀ㅁ。

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## Family Groceries.

 sEGAR.- Loat, Crupleel, Pulverized, Clari- edligh and brown lyhti $N$. Orieans and Mua.
cowato.
 Young Hysun, Orange Petive and Golden
Chap. FLOEDR.- Balfimare in Buls,., Extra Fanily
Y:our in Bagu from selected Wheat. Buck.
wheat.





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| Rec |

## New Fall Goods

Conssting in partit, of hemesulties, \&art.
Brow Orieank and Muscrvado Molaisas
Rio and Java Coffee
Rice, , linese, Bheon and Lard

EBäning, BRope zatd Twino.
Men and
Kiding and Wagron Brides
Hamex, Collars, Riding and Wa
Crockery, Glass and I Iardware
Colline' best Axes, Nails, ansorted
Pockel Kuives Khives and Forke
Bleached and brown Home pung
Bed, Negro and Riding BLANKETS

## A few cases of men and boys Haty and Capy With all other articles sunuly found in 2 well supp phed Grocery aud Hardwary store, all of whic

 plied Grocery and hardwary wiore, all of whitwill be sold exceedingly low for cash.
B. W. CHAMBERS.

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NEW MUSIC.




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Though christains may not be,<br>They are the same in and word,<br>And love unto the Lord.<br>The very same in all, The temper of the soul,<br>In firn and humble faith, And blessed self-coutrol.<br>The sare the eane in Truth,<br>And in that giorious hope,<br>That reaches to the sky<br>That to God above;<br>He is the same to all,<br>My Father, may I never, In blinduess or in zeal,<br>3Iy lot to think or feel- Deem thowe who come to Thee,<br>Deem those who come to Thee, With other rorss than mine,<br>Recrive a smaller store,

THE MERCHANT'S OLERK. Or, The Effects of Kinduess and Forbearance.
Amid the thronging crowd that business or
pleasure called itmo the eity streets there wan-
dered alon' slowly dered along slowly, now and then ruming
$\qquad$ gled together ou his fair, open countenance,
brown with healthy exposure to sun and air, in his country loume. His chesnut hair fell in
waves on his sloaiders, from under his broad straw hat, aud his dark, hazel eyes wore a frauk
aud generous expression, notwithstanding the
bewiddered air which attracted the transient taze of hit passers hy. Just as he was abou
to step into au open cellar, he was arrested by
an edderly, good humored gentleman, who
turued hin arned him lightly oas to the sidewalk, exclaim-
ag, "Well, my boy, are you asleep or dreani-


 ored snile, and paised on, while the tad soon entered the store he had sought.
With a free step, yet a modest air, he passed directly inte the counting-room. A gentleman
of middule age, or smanewhat less, was seated in a large arm-chair, turned away froma a tabe on
whica were pens and papers, and journals.-
A little girl had just climbed up into hiis arms and was kissing his eyes and laughing merrily.
This child of eighit sumumers, with her haugaing Dlue cyes, and dinpled, rosy cheeks and ehin,
was the merchant's ouly daling, aud the pride
of his heart. The boy paused and gazed on
$\qquad$
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$\qquad$
$\qquad$ hastily away, just as the merchaut giving his
daughetr a light spring to the thoor, looked up;
saut saying in a Dusiu
"Wiveli, my lad?"
There was a remulous tone in the boy's
voice, thongh he nuswered promptly, for the meumory of his ileparted sister was busy at his
heart. He replied simply removing his hat, and buwing, "I am Philif; Warrendeg, sir."
"You are puanctual th the hour, ny boy that
I like. Showing yourself as faithful inall other I like. Showing yourself as faithiful inall other
matters, and 1 an sure you will do well."
"That I shill eudevor to What I shall endeavor
Pbilip, readily and respectfully.
Mr. Kitchic then put Philip ua
Mr. Kitclliie then piat Philip uader the care or
one of his clerks who wais to show him what
was expected of him, and from that time seemed to feel that he had but little to do with him,
personally, beevond oecazional order, and the
payment of his moderate salary. Philip found
hinsel
engag
he eo
His
H
His duties fully oceapied him through the
day, but his evenings were at his di posal.--
This to him, unguided, unaided, was perhaps :
questiou:thle privilege. His employer never of
course invited him to his honse. and though
avidently pleasenl with the lad's docility and
uselfulness, seldom took any particular notice
of him. But the litule blue eyed Minnie never canie to the store without having some pleasan
words to say to the s:niling boy who showe
oo muath interest in her. But her visits b, ean
less and less frequent and tiaally she was sent

upon his niad; for the affections of childhood
Several years rolled around, and Philip, War
pepossessing ian manner, and of excellent bu-
thornughly versed in wasiness maters, apprect
ated highly, and filt to be to dis advantage
from hini exect in his affairs, and his sulary
from hime exect in his affairs, and his sulary
still coatinued very moderate, Mr. Ritechie think.
ing with many others, that a thorough knowl.


Minnie bounded gracefully dowat the broad suirway, and saw a young gentlewana jast en-
aing the parlor. She stepped immiediatrly ward, saying, 'Mr. War
see you in the library,"
The young nan started and turned towards
er, as the lighit of the liall lamps fell on his uantenance she saw it so deadly pale and so istressed, that she doutted his identity and st.
"I am,-yes,' answered Phillip with difficulty. "This way to the library," said Mianie in a
Warrender followed in silence. When they eached the door, Minmie stepped aside to lot
in pass in. He bowed silenitly anal entered. Minuie immediately retired, her thoughts wero
ong with Plilip, however, and the uext day Mr. Witchie bade lifis clerk good eveningnd raising calnly elosed the door.
Pluilling this Countenance pallid, his lips ashy white his ation. "Sit down, Mr W Wrender" "hie mown, Mened hin to a chas, , which Pluilip
took in silence, for he felt to speak was utterly Mr. Ritelhie regarded the young man with a
steru but not angry conutenance. His terri"I ueed not ask you," said he at length slow-
, if my suspicions are true. "How long have ejacalated Pailip "ilave pity on me"." ejatalated P.,
stifed voice. "I have sinned deeply,",
"How long have, you gone wrong?
"I have missed liately a hundred dollars. "Is hat the whole amount taken?" "All, but tri-
fing sums, and a few goods taken in time past",
Every, word scemed to be torture to the oung man to utter. He buried his face in his and repentance rolled rapidly down between his ngers. Mr. Ritechiie termitted him to
siluee those escalding tears.
"Tell ye," said he at length - "how this came The mildness of his tone produced a cheering
ffect on Philin's heart. He withdrew his hands from his face, but did not dare raise his "I came to you an innocent boy, Sir, know.
ing nothing of the viee or immorality of a city, rents, their youagest and oy ady remainingig son.
I was obliged to leave them quite young, for life had not prospered with them tand I must te doing
ior myself, that I might in time do for them. Oh for myself, that I might in time do forthem. On
Sir, think of the change frou that hapy hone
to the life I was to lead here. 1 had no friends
in the city. I did my store duties well and ly made so happy and so useful! The little
salary I received, you know Sir; how litte it

