THE MARSEILLAIS HYMN

BY W. G. MILLS, G. S. L. CITY.

Dedicated, with respects, to David O. Calder.

(A literal translation, slightly altered.*)

The day of glory's on us beaming, Arise! sons of our father land; The hateful standard now is streaming, Rais'd o'er us by the tyrants' hand. Hark! hark! within our country's border The cruel soldier's murd'rous cry, Into your arms they almost fly To kill, to ruin and disorder. Chorus:-To arms! ye Citizens! Your martial force array, March on, march on, that liberty

What mean those hordes upon us speeding That treach'rous alliest 'gainst us reared? For whom those laws our course impeding? For whom those chains so long prepared? Brethren! for us this demonstration,

May crown our deeds to-day!

This outrage on our sacred right; What passion should our souls excite, When slaves they dare to make our nation! Chorus:—To arms! ye Citizens! &c.

Shall cohorts be our Legislators? And strangers force repulsive laws? Shall phalanxes and hireling traitors Crush the great warriors of our cause? Great God! shall we with fetters bending Calmly submit to servitude? Whilst on those despots vile and rude Our future destiny is pending? CHORUS:-To arms! ye Citizens! &c.

Tremble, ye tyrants! trait'rous faction, A blot on all with whom allied: Your parricidal schemes of action Shall have their just rewards applied. Each heart's a warrior to defeat you, And though our heroes' blood may flow, From the avenging earth will grow Millions in readiness to meet you. Chorus:-To arms! ye Citizens! &c.

Brethren! magnanimous, though daring In war, let mercy guide your blow, Those sad submissive victims sparing Armed with regret to be our foe; But let your just revenge be driven On despots basely wielding power, As beasts who ruthlessly devour The breasts that life to them has given. Chorus:-To arms! ye Citizens! &c.

Oh, love of home! that has us nourished, Our vengeful arms guide and attend, Oh, Liberty! that we have cherished, Assist us who thy cause defend; Beneath our banner proudly flying May victory her arms unfold, And may expiring foes behold Thy triumph and our fame undying. Chorus:-To arms! ye Citizens! &c. Sep. 26, 1857.

* The alteration is merely where the terms "bloody," "Frenchmen" or any local name is in the original. † This word is "kings" in the original and the line would read "That treach rous kings against us reared."

SEED WHEAT .- There are a great many methods of preparing wheat for sowing, but the following is perhaps the best, as the grain may remain in the solution several weeks, if necessary, without any detriment to its germinating | Bake squash powers:

"Wash the grain thoroughly, rubbing it hard, and changing the water several times. Then make a strong pickle by dissolving nearly or quite as much salt in water as you can.

Some say make the pickle strong enough to bear an egg or potato. Put the wheat into the Red ontons pickle; and the oats, if any, and the light kernels of weeat will swim, and must be taken off. Let the wheat remain twenty-four hours! or longer in the pickle, then turn off the water, and add slacked lime to the wheat till it is dry enough to sow. Some use strong wood ashes instead of lime."

S. W. Cole, Esq., formerly editor of the Yankee Farmer, in some remarks corroborative of the efficacy of this method, says:

"When a boy, we assisted in sowing some Red tomatoes wheat prepared as above; there was not enough to finish the piece, and we got a few quarts more from the same cask, which was sowed white kidney beans on one corner of the piece without preparation. When the grain was growing, we frequently examined it to see whether there was any difference on account of the seed. When the grain was ripe, scarcely a smutty head could be found on that from the prepared seed; while that which was sowed without preparation, produced a large quantity of smut. It was perceptible at some distance, and the line between the two could be distinctly traced. On the one kind, there was not more than one smutty head in five hundred, while one-rourth or one-third of the other was smutty."

It has generally been supposed that a protracted immersion in salt and water would prove fatal to the wheat; but this it seems, is a merely superstitious conclusion, as Mr. Cole assures us in the article from which the foregoing is extracted, that he has known instances when wheat has been soaked fourteen days in strong salt water, and on being sowed grew well. He also mentions another case, which

we give in his own words. "Several bushels of wheat were soaked in Dahlias water in which there was as much salt as would dissolve; and as there came a storm and overflowed the intervale on which the wheat was to be sowed, remained fourteen days in the Dew plant was to be sowed, remained fourteen days in the pickle; then the pickle was drained off, and the wheat remained in a wet state seven days Pick longer, making twenty-one days that it was Flax spinning wheel Fred. Phister

exposed to the action of the pickle. It was then thought to be too late to sow the wheat, Towel Linen so it was dried and saved till the next spring, then sowed, and it grew well."

The writer concludes by saying: "There is no doubt that the grain may be Coverlet kept dry in a better condition in a strong than | Woolen counterpane Jane Mellen in a weak pickle, as it neither vegetates nor decay in a strong pickle."-[N. E. Farmer.

- mannamanna-To SEAL PRESERVES .- Beat the white of an egg; take good white paper, (tissue is best) cut | Knitted it the size you require, and dip it in the egg, wetting both sides. Cover your jars or tum- Braided & sewed do A. E. Leonard blers, carefully pressing down the edges of the paper. When dry, it will be as tight as a drum head.

LIST OF PRIZES

AWARDED BY THE COMMITTEES APPOINTED BY THE DESERET AGRICULTURAL AND MANUFAC-TURING SOCIETY, AT THE SECOND ANNUAL EX-HIBITION, HELD IN G. S. L. CITY, OCTOBER 1, 2, AND 3, 1857.

The names marked thus * denote persons who are not members, and therefore are not eligible to draw premiums.

The premiums awarded can be obtained from | Knitted woolen comthe Secretary, Robt. L. Campbell, at the Historian's office, except the 1st class diplomas, Cow hair blanket which are not executed yet, but will be as soon | Small Jeans pants as circumstances will permit.

CLASS A .- STOCK. PREMIUM. Stallion over 4 years H. C. Kimball 18t, \$25. 3 " Ormus E. Bates 2d, 1st class dip. " Geo. B. Thompson 1st, \$20. 2 " Brigham Young 1st, \$10. cc Joseph Baker 2nd, 1st class dip. B. L. Adams 1st, \$5. Brood mare and colt 1st, \$15. " Heber C. Kimball 2nd, \$10. " Joseph Baker 3rd, 1st class dip. Three year old Filly Heber C. Kimball 1st, \$10. John W. Cooley Two .. 181, 85. Geo. W. Hancock 1st, \$10. Gelding 2nd, 1st class dip. C. C. Rich Span match horses Geo. W. Hancock 1st, \$10. John W. Cooley 2nd, 1st class dip. mules C. Decker* 1st, \$5.

Mule colt John Parker 1st, 1st class dip. Dr. J. M. Bernhisel* 1st, \$15. Durham bull Win. A. Hickman* 2nd, \$10 Lorenzo D. Young 3rd, 1st class dip. Five months Durbull calf 3rd, " Joseph Baker Durham cow & calf Wm. Rydalch 1st, \$10 2nd, \$5. Bryant Stringham* 1st, \$10. Native cow Wm. A. Hickman* 2nd, \$5. " (red) cow

2 year old Durham Wm. Rydalch helfer 1st \$5. 66 2nd, 1st class dip. E. D. Woolley 1 year old do Wm. Rydalch 1st, \$3. Fat steer Wm. Jennings* 1st, \$5. 2nd, dip. Calf 8 months old weighing 748 lbs. Wm. Rydalch 1st, 95. Calf under one year Vincent Shirtliff* 2nd, 1st class dip. Fat cow Wm. E. Seaby* 1st, \$5.

Wm. Rydaich 2nd, 1st class dip. Wilford Woodruff 1st, \$10. Yoke work cattle Bryant Stringham* 2nd, 1st class dip. Buck Brigham Young 1st, \$10. 2nd, \$5. Sow and Pigs Joseph Bale 1st, \$5. Shepard dog Wm. Rydalch 1st, \$5. CLASS B .- FIELD CROPS. Bunch dressed flax Wm. A. McMaster 1st, 1st class dip. 50 lbs. G. M. Keyser 1st, \$20.

Sack superfine flour D. R. Allen* 1st \$5. Benson & Rowberry 2nd, 1st class dip. Chinese sugar cane C. H. Oliphant 1st, \$5. Levi Richards 2nc, 83. D. A. Boynton* 3rd, \$2. Wilford Woodruff 4th, lat class dip.

Yellow & white corn 1st, \$2.50. Sample of 5 acres of club & touse wheat James Fackerall jr. 1st, 25. Australian wheat C. C. Rich

ULASS C .- PRODUCE. Benjamin Allen 1st, \$2. Alexander Wright 2nd, 31. Dr. S. L. Sprague* 3d, 2nd class dip. Meshanick potatoe Wilford Woodruff 1st, \$2. 2d, 2nd class dip. Joseph Busby* Mohawk 66 Joseph Fielding* 1st, \$2. White apple " 2d, 2nd class dip. da Wm. C. Staines Orange Carrots 181, 82. Edmond Ellsworth* 2d, 2nd class dip. Wm. McGee* 181, 82. Brigham Young 1st, 82. Alexander Wright 1st, \$2. 2d, 2nd class dip.

White " Sugar Beet L. S. Hemenway Water melon Edward Hunter Wilford Woodruff Cauliflower L. A. Bertrand* Brigham Young Drumhead cabbage L. A. Bertrand* Robert Marshall* C. H. Oliphant Flat Datch Brigham Young --- Rich

Pie melon John Pack* C. H. Oliphant Elizabeth Heath* Cucumber Dr. L. Richards Purple egg plant C. H. Oliphant Case knife

1st, \$2. 1st, \$2. L. A. Bertrand* Garden seeds CLASS D.-FRUIT AND FLOWERS. Wilford Woodruff Strawberries 1st, \$4. John Young≇ 2nd, 83. W. C. Staines 3rd, 92. A. Carrington 4th, \$1. L. S. Hemenway 1st, \$2. Currants W. Woodruff 2nd, \$1. A. Carrington 3rd, 2nd class dip. Plums Charles Lumbert* 1st, \$2. Wilford Woodruff 2nd, \$1.

Mrs. Patty Bessions 3rd, 2nd class dip. Apples, seedlings Dr. W. Richards 1st, 85. Brigham Young 2nd, \$3. John Nebeker 3rd, \$2. W. Woodruff 4th, \$1. Albert Carrington 1st, \$5. Brigham Young 2nd, \$3. W. C. Staines 3rd, \$2. S. L. Sprague* 4th, \$1. Apricots Albert Carrington 1st, \$5. Brigham Young 1st, 80. Grapes W. C. Strines

Wilford Woodruff 3rd, 2nd class dip. Dr. S. L. Sprague* 3rd, 2nd class dip. Brigham Young 1st, \$3. Cherries 2nd, \$2. L. D. Young Boquette of flowers Agnes Oliphant W. C. Staines Edward Hunter Cushan China Aster do L. S. Hemenway 1st, \$2. C. C. Rich Edward Hunter 2nd, 2nd class dir.

Agnes Oliphant 1st, \$5. CLASS E .- ARTICLES. gloves Francis Milner 1st, \$1. Ladies' 2nd, 2nd class dip. 1st, \$2.

2nd, \$2.

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CLASS G. Dolla Garner* 1st, \$5. 1st, \$2. Linen Thread Sarah Colburn* Dolla Garner* 2nd, 2nd class dip. Lydia Knight Woolen Shawl 1st, \$3. 1st w'd Rel'f So'ty 2nd, 2nd class dip. Lydia Knight 1st, \$3. 9th w'd Rel'f So'ty 2nd, 2nd class dip. 1st, \$3. 2nd, \$1. Augusta Young E. Huntingdon* 3rd, 2nd class dip. Woven rag carpet E. A. Felt* 1st, \$3. 1st w'd Rel'f Soc'ty 2nd, 1st class dip. 1st, 1st, \$3. Kezla D. Pratt Crocket Anna Ivins 1st, \$3. do do. Venitian striped do Mary Ann Young do do. do do. Woolen wove do Rag hearth rug 2nd, 1st class dip. Vienna Jaques* Lavina S. Amy* 1st, \$3. Plaid Flannel 2d, 2nd class dip. Vilate Kimball Ruth Kimball 3rd, 2nd class dip. Striped and plaid 1st, \$3. linsey Gertrude Jensen 1st w'd Rel'f Soc'ty 2nd, diploma. Blue cloth

Stripe Kersey 1st, \$3. Black 66 Wilford Woodruff 2nd, 1st class dip. Mixt Jeans 1st, \$3. T. McCullough Mrs. A. O. Smoot 2nd, 1st class dip. Woolen blankets Mary Ann Young 1st, \$5. 9th w' Rel'r So'ty 2nd, 1st class dip. George D. Grant* 1st, \$1. forter Patty Sessions 2d, 2nd class dip. 15 w'd Rel'f Soc'ty Diploma Mary M. Kimbail* 1st, \$2. Thomas Colburn* 2d, 2nd class dip. Knitted woolen Shawl M. E. Mitchell* 1st, \$3. 2d, 2nd class dip. Mary Ann Allen 3rd, 2nd do. Mary Keyser Lyman Leonard 1st, \$5.

Edward Hunter

1st, \$5.

Beaver hat J. L. Heywood 2d, 1st class dip. Lyman Leonard 1st, 1st do. J. L. Heywood 2d, 2nd Sheep skin rug Jennings & Winder 1st, \$3. Spanish saddle and holsters, leather M. Brewer* 1st, \$5. made by Jennings & Winder Alex. Brim* 1st, \$5. Bridle leather Jennings & Winder 1st, \$5. Golding & Raleigh* 2d, 1st class dip. Skirting Jennings & Winder 1st, \$5. Black grained 2d, 1st class dip.

66 Upper 66 1st, \$5. cc Kip cc 1st, 85. cc Calf skins 1st, \$5. 2nd, 1st class dip. " grained do Dog skin morocco 2nd, 1st do. Leather suit clothes A. L. Taussig 1st, 85. Dr. Wm. France 1st, \$5. Toilet soap 2nd, 1st class dip. Bar 66 Mr. Tattersell* Pompoon 1st, 2nd CLASS II. Frederic Frorer 1st, 95. Planes

1st, \$1. Wooden bowl Melvin Wilber Shoe last 1st, \$3. Wrought nalls D. Duncanson* 1st, \$3. 1st, \$5. D. Sabin Printing J. McKnight 1st, \$3. Penmanshop (crucifix-Daniel Graves 1st, 85. ion) (horse and boy Wm. H. Wilson* 2nd, 1st class dip.

lettering George Sims 2nd, 1st class dip. CLASS I. Sample white woolen N. L. Kennedy# 1st, \$2 yarn Sample shell work, a Mrs. M. A. Cook* 1st, \$1.50 clock case Embroidery on cloth,

Mrs. G. Webbb* 1st, \$1.50 table cover Cath. Chamberlain* 2d, 2d class dip. Flannel shawl Martha Ellerbeck* 3d, 3d class dip. Shoe tops Rugwork ottoman Mrs. M. A. Cook* 1st, \$1.50 cover 1st ward R. S. 2d, 1st class dip. Stool cover Rugwork slippers Miss Alice Martin* 3d, 3d class dip. 1st, \$1.50 Raised work on cloth E. S. Angell* " work on velvet Mrs. Gilbert Webb* 2d, 2d class dip.

" work on cloth Zina Young 3d, 3d class dip. Boquet Berlin wool, flowers and stand Harriet P. Young 1st, \$1.50. 2d, 2d class dip. Berlin wool mat Berlin wool lamp mat 66 3d, 3d class dip. Silk embr. on cloth Mary Ann Young 1st, \$1.50

Muslin embr. collar 14th ward R. S. 1st, \$1.59 " baby dress *1st, \$1.50 Julia Ivius and cap Embr. baby dress and 2d, 2d class dip. Jeanette Lyons* Embr. pocket hand-Marion T. Beattie# 2d, 2d class dip. kerchief Embr. pocket hand-

Sarah E. Faus*

kerehief

Patchwork raised

tens (women's) Jane Rust*

spread

1st, \$2.

181, \$1.

181, \$1.50.

1st, \$1.50.

1st, \$2.

181, 82.

1st, \$3.

2nd, \$1.

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2d, 2nd class dip.

Mrs. Anna B. Baie 1st, \$1.50 Lace embr. collar Mrs. A. E. Leonard 2d, 2d class dip. " cape 66 knit collar 1st ward R. S. 1st, \$1.50 Anna V. Morris* Doyley on cushion Ann C. Richards 3d, 3d class dip. mat Knit woolen hood Hester Ann Hoagland 1st, \$1.50 Knitted cotton cap Mrs.C.M. Anderson* 1st, \$1.50 2d, 2d class dip. a mits 15th ward R. S. Hannah C. Mumford* 1st, \$1.50 Crochet collar Miss A. Hawkins* 2d, 2d class dip. Marion T. Beatie* 3d, 3d class dip.

Crochet and bead cushion and mat Mrs. E. M. Maiben 1st, \$1.50 Silva P. Clark* 2d, 2d class dip. Bead basket 8d, 3d class dip. 13th ward B. S. 1st, \$1.60 14th Artificial flowers 1st, \$1.50 Plain straw braid Ann Foxley* Fancy straw braid Prudence Pulsipher 1st, \$1.50 1st, \$1.50 " bonnet Phebe A. Woodruff Buckskin moccasins 15th ward R. S. 1st, \$1 Album quilt for 13th ward R. S. 1st, \$1.50 work Album quilt for de-1st, \$1.50 sign 66 -66 7th

2d, 1st class dip. 9th 66 3d, 2d class dip. Deseret quilt, lions 1st, \$1.50 M. A. Young* and bee hive 2d, 1st class dip. Whig banner quilt 3d, 2d class dip. Patchwork quilt 4th ward R. S. raised 1st, \$1.50 Sarah Mechan* spread

Woolen knit socks 1st ward R. S. 1st, \$1 2d, 1st class dip. ee ee 1st, \$1 stockings 1st 181, \$1 Margaret Moodie* Cotton knit 2d, 2d class dip. 3d ward R. S. Tufted woolen mit-2d, 2d class dip. Knit woolen mittens 16th Knitted woolen mit-

Eliz. Townsend

2d, 2d class dip.

1st, \$1

Knitted woolen mittens (women's) Mary Keyser* 2d, 2d class dip. Knitted woolen gloves Mary Ann Kimball 1st, \$1 15th ward R. S. 2d, 2d class dip. Mary Keyser* 3d, 3d 66 Men's buckskin gloves Sophia M. Burgess*1st, \$1 15th ward R. S. 2d, 2d class dip. Ladies Nancy A. H. Sabin 1st, \$1 Mary Richardson* 1st, \$1 Tafted knit

Ladies dark buckskin A. E. Leonard 2d, 2d class dip. 66 woolen knit shoes Mary Keyser* 1st, 3d Needle worked letters Bertha Eyring* 1st, 2d

figures 1st, 2d 66 Piece cushion lace 9th ward R. S. 1st, \$1.50 CLASS L. Sample of sage cheese Mary Ann Burnham* 1st \$2 Mrs Phil. Standley* 2d,2d class dip. pack " butter " Alex. Wright 1st, 2\$ A. B. Bale eggs " 1st, \$1 beet molasses Ira J. Willes* 1st, \$2 Wilford Woodruff 2d, 2d class dip. sugar cane do D. Sabin 1st, \$2 2d, 2d class dip. A. D. Boynton* " elderberry wine A. O. Smoot* 1st, \$2 " tomato ketchup Globe 1st, \$1

Needle darning in

" mince pie Dr. S. L. Sprague* 1st, \$3 Best 1-4 of fat beef Jennings & Winder 1st, 1st class dip. TOOELE CITY, TOOELE COUNTY REPORT. 5 acres wheat Thomas Atkins 1st, \$5 Thomas Dew* 2d, \$3 ee corn J. W. Cooley 1st, \$5 Thomas Atkin 2d, \$3 " barley 1st, \$ 3 Henry Green* 2d, 2d class dip. George Craner oats Francis Lee 1st, \$3 2d, 2d class dip. John Rowberry 1st, \$5 Sugar cane Wm. H. Sager*

2d, \$3 Thomas Atkin George Craner 34, \$2 WEBER COUNTY REPORT. 1st, \$5 b acres wheat Lorin Fair* 2d, \$3 Merlin Jones* cc corn James Brown* 1st, \$5 B. W. Nowlin* 2d, \$3 oats James Brown* 1st, \$3 Wells Chase* 2d, 2d class dip. 66 barley Lorin Farr* 1st, \$3 2d, 2d class dip. Absalum R. Rybee* Sugar cane Wm. Middleton* 1st, \$5 Lorin Farr* 2d, \$3 C. W. West* 3d, \$2

UTAH COUNTY REPORT. Best lot of corn, Alexander Williams 1st, \$5 150 bushels per acre.

In G. S. L. City on Saturday evening, 17th inst., by Elder Wilford Woodruff, Elder MATTHIAS COWLEY and Miss SARAH ELIZABETH FOSS, all or this city. Say not, from henceforth, O ye wise-would-be sages,

That oracles fail us and dictate no more; Things past have been augured, engraven on pages, And "coming events cast their shadows before:"> And since the fulfillment, to you so portentous

Of happiness now, without hindrance or bias, We predict for your future-and who would prevent us?-Elizabeth INCREASE-LONG LIFE to Matthias. In this city, Oct. 8th, by Bishop Hoagland, Mr. G. H.

KNOWLDEN (of Provo City) and Miss EMMA W. BUR-DETT of G. S. L. City. In Lehi City, Sep. 24, by Elder Israel Evans, Mr. JO-

SEPH FIELDS and SARAH POLLARD; Also Mr. CHARLES NEAL and Miss ANN ENGLAND

Died:

In Provo, Oct. 5th, GEORGE THOMAS, son of George and Ann Pickering; aged 13 months and 23 days; Also, Oct. 9th, ROBERT EDWARD, son of John Thomas and Charlotte Augusta Hardy; aged 11 months and 20 days.

NOTICE.

Historian's Office, G. S. L. City, Oct. 20, 1857.

The Bishops who hand in names for the "Record of excommunicated members" are notified that the following particulars are required viz:-

Name-Fathers name-Where born-When born-When cut off-What for-Where cut off-By whom-Remarks. WILFORD WOODRUFF.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

STRAVED.

CTRAYED from my yard on the 5th of scarf Josephine Richards 2d, 2d class dip. October, a yellowish red 3-year old HEIFER, some elbow cushion Mrs. E. Sutherland*3d, 3d class dip. | white on the face and also on the back, branded on the right hip W if any one will give any information respecting the same will be rewarded by WM. HENNEFER 13th

SADDLE THEES.

EVI JACKMAN respectfully wishes to inform the public that he is 3d, 3d class dip. | prepared to furnish saddle trees on the following terms:-A club of 4 furnishing him with one good fresh hide, he will furnish them 4 good trees, at \$6 each, allow \$2,50 for the hide and will take the balance in good wheat at 2d, 2d class dip. | \$2 per bushel. Residence, in 16th Ward, 2 blocks west of Union

Square. FRUIT TREES FOR SALE.

LARGE Lot of good sized Apple Trees (many of them extra large) budded with as choice varieties of fruit as there is in the United States, comprising some thirty varieties of summer, autumn and winter fruit. Apricot, pear and peach trees, two years old, budded and seedlings. Plums-Coe's golden drop, Smith's Orleans, sweet damson, Washington. Cherriesbigareau, black tartarian, black Motrello. Paup tree or paup berry, a great acquisition to our fruit, as it is a desert tree and at home in our soil; the fruit is equal to the seedless raisins or Zante currants; buffalo berry, a good substitute for the English red currant. Currants, Hemenway's sprout or wine current, the largest and finest in the mountains, orange and yellow currants; large and fine not beat by the gentiles. Wanted in exchange, store orders, woolen cloth, clothing, wheat, beef, pork, lard, butter, wood; cash not refused and credit not wanted by

G. S. L. City, 4th Ward. Those wishing to put out fruit trees this fall will find it a good time from the 20th of October till winter sets in, and much better than late planting in the spring. L. S. H.

NOTICE. NOHN H. PICKNELL is always on hand at C. Taylor's slaughter house to kill beeves

L. S. HEMENWAY.

for \$1 per head, and will pay a good price for hides. N.B. Tripe and cow heels always on hand. LOST, I ROM West of Jordan, on 25th of September, a yellow and white COW, branded

I O D on the left horn, both ears split and an under crop, and branded with a small diamond on the left hip. Any person that will give information or deliver her to me JOHN ORMOND, shall be rewarded. One Mile north west of Jordan Bridge.

LOST!!!

N this City, September 14, near John Sharp's, a small ACCOUNT BOOK, with yellow cover, and a Memorandom Book with black covers, and gilt letters "Bible Student's Manual."

The above being of no use to the finder, but of import-Miss Susan Dudley * 3d, 3d class dip. | ance to the loser, I would be much obliged to have them forwarded immediately to William Paul, at Dr. Clinton's, 13th Ward.