HAND-ORGANS.

ie by the Crank-Philosophic Reions by a Maker of Hand-Organsous Music.

ad the continuance of whose in-you my services as a first class cal-ustry is likely to bring a blight non many a happy home. It is one frip-saws to perish in despair. It noticed the fact, I dare say? as no reason to live save to scatter nent in half and quarter notes, Snodgrass with a sigh. dit is accumulating upon its flat of such a load of popular indignaon that some day it will crush augh to the cellar and annihilate ery hand-organ and hand-organ paker in the building. A Tribune ts and was met by a man who deared in tones as wheezy and as rious as his own handiwork that he tician. "The hand-organ," he began "re rded in the abstract is a beautiful templation. Think how many a woodland they have made vocal ith their echoes; how many a mountin torrent has leaped from its precce and run laughing and murring down its silver course to the et sounds of the hand-organ; w many a summer sunset has

shed anew as the sweet tones of he organ lay quivering beneath its haze. If St. Cecilia had been the man she has been represented she and have turned the harmonious rank. But hand-organs in the conmigrants we shall have hand-or-The business is in some reects a singular one. You must not hink for a moment that every organminder buys his instrument directly from the dealer. He comes to this country with the expectation of findthe doors and pomegranates nodding the only sluiceways open to the rush athis ambitions are the street-cleaning the point, don't you ?" partment and the unstable handorgan. He finds his level in Mulsay what they will, the padrone system has not been killed and never said

where the country and playing in the cities. The terms of the agree-ment are very simple. The padrone allows the man everything he makes over \$1 a day and sets him on the red with a store the cities. In fact, I come out if a store the cities of the agree-tion of the agree-work is a day and sets him on the red with a store the cities. The padrone work is a day and sets him on the red with a store the cities. The padrone work is a day and sets him on the red with a store the cities. The padrone work is a day and sets him on the red with a store the cities. The padrone work is a store the padrone work with a store the cities. The padrone work with a store the cities of the cities of the cities of the cities. The padrone work with a store the cities of the cities

apprentices himself to a padrone He becomes supernaturally honest. Louisiana and being wanted for ten cents a day to live on. At the thoughtfally. and of three months, if he has gone "After we have let up on those does more tramping about the city. At the end of six months the handorgan is his and he has laid the each of which represents a dollar, and until the organ-grinder has given his padrone \$150 he remains a slave. O, yes! a padrone does a very profitable business. He pays \$30 for the organ and makes a profit of \$120 on his ifivestment. There is many a reputable merchant who would be well satisfied could he do the same. "Do they ever come to us?" con tinned the manufacturer. "Yes, We have about a dozen ragoften. ged-looking Italians come to us every day with \$5 or \$10 in their hands. asking for organs. No, we don't sell them. We cannot do so. If we did we would lose our regular custom, for we agree, as every manufacturer does, not to sell at retail. We can make money on it. Of course it won't play a dozen tunes, but it will grind out two quite respectably. and it's quite the thing for a Pataa living. We ship a number of or-gans to Europe also, Germany being in this matter. a living. Germany they make figures that are moved by the 'core' of the organ and "Have you read Mr. Whittier's poem, 'How the Women Went from who thinks that the world can do without the world is a start the world in the start the world in the world is a start the world in the start the world in the start the world is a start the world in the start the world in the start the world is a start the world in the start the world is a start the world in the start the world in the start the world is a start the world in the start the world in the start the world is a start the world in the start the world in the start the world is a start the world in the start the world in the start the world is a start the start the world in the start the world is a start the world in the start the world in the start the world is a start the world in the start the world in the start the world is a start the world in the start the world in the start the world is a start the world in the start the world in the start the world is a start the start the world is a start the world in the start the world in the start the world is a start the world in the start the world in the start the world is a start the world in the start the world in the start the world is a start the world in the start the world is a start the world in the start the world in the start the world is a start the start the world in the start the world is a start the start the world is a start the world in the start the world in the start the start the world is a start the start t organ, and from the number we send thoughts. crumbling hearts by the music of the some people who are not given to [Cecil. The Tribu-Tribune.

THE PATENT CALUMNIATOR.

Old Major Snodgrass was nominated for State Senator up in Oregon the other day, and the same evening a dusty-looking stranger, chiefly at-tired in an old plug hat and an ingratiating smile, dropped in to see Not far from the spot where the row pavements of Chatham street "I have come, major," said the visthemselves in the broad and itor, putting his feet on the piano e themselves in the broad and stool, and lighting a Sullivan cigar-mad-seamed Bowery stands a ette, "I have come to congratulate

dry whose existence is a horror you on your prospects, and to offer

"A what?" asked the major, much

hich in the summer air has made hich in the summer air has made any a mild-eyed citizen curse his in on his canvass, of course the oparing and has caused multitudes duce him for all's that out; you've

"Yes, I think I have," said old

"Exactly; they invent all sorts of queer stories about the man, and try to blacken his record the worst way. "And they succeed pretty often, too," groaned the major.

"They used to, my dear sir, they used to," said the expert, "but not the patent calumniator scheme. It works like a charm."

"Does, eh?" said the amateur poli-

your own slandering, don't you see?

reflectively. "Why, it's as simple as daylight. You see, you stake me on the quiet, rate mean money. The business is very first issue I come out and allude rofitable, for while we have Italian to the long suspected fact that you to the long suspected fact that you is 157.

make a fearful row. Then an invesfrom the lamp-posts. He finds that tigation is had, and both your grand-

"But how does that help me"" asked the nominee.

"But my real record is all right,"

will be until the Italian peasants be-padrone appreciates the situation. He says to himself, here's a chance to make \$25 pay me back \$100 in three months. Then he paints be-fore Antonio the wonderful resources of the country. He tells him that he

allows the man everything he makes over \$1 a day and sets him on the road with a stout pair of shoes and a decrepit hand-organ. There is a ingular thing about an Italian who supprentices himself to a padrone

FREE BATHS.

Scenes at a Free Swimming Bath-How a Municipal Expert Detects the Sub-marine Rounders-Cold Noses.

"Your nose is cold and ye can't come in," was the answer that the nose sampler of the municipal swimming-bath gave to a half-bleached boy at the Battery recently. Ten minutes later a squad of new faces appeared. As the procession filed pon many a happy home. It is one those places where the sounds are those places where the sounds are int given being, the presence of int given being in wait sand-int is har male. Asked the major, much "Why, a calumniator. Never run for office before? Well, I'll explain: wiched themselves among the newcomers and marched boldly to the entrance of the bath. Every one of them seemed about to be admitted, when the doorkeeper suddenly thrust his cane into the crowd and called out the intruders. With the unerring precision of a Persian javelin slinger his thumb and finger alighted on the boys' noses, and with new ex-hibitions of terrifying accuracy, the man yelled, "Your noses is cold; get back wid yees," and with a twist, a since the introduction of my new idea, pull and a slap, he sent the youngster reeling up the straight and nar-row path that leads from the bathing paradise to the park. "You see," he explained to a visitor, "we are merely "You bet it does. Now, how do we work the business and defeat the plans of the opposition—now, how?" "Can't imagine," said the major. "Why, by getting ahead of them every time, bless your heart. Do jobs is put up agin the majesty of the law. A gang of these 'ere fellers lays around here from mornin' till your own slandering, don't you dee? Put 'em on the wrong track, eh? You grapple with the idea, don't share of the water. To tell the truth "Can't say I do," said Shodgrass, without lyin', they are morally certain to roost in the bath all day, so that the hard workin' taxpayers who has but a moment for bodily refreshand I get in and start a paper appar-ently devoted to the opposition. The very first issue I come out and allude which the law has provided. Do you see that pancake colored chap up poisoned your grandmother in '57." "But I didn't!" roared the major, looking around for a club. had just come from Jersey. He's bin "Gently! gently! my dear sir," said playing a sneaking game here for a the visitor, putting his foot on the poker. "Of course, you didn't, but I say so all the same. Of course, all days ago. Watch'em! See how ining grapes hanging in clusters about the opposition papers take it up and nocent and kinder injured like they appears, hopin' to git sympathy. But their cold noses gives 'em away. They mothers are found to be living. Catch the point, don't you?" the water, under four or five hours, no matter what they does-red pep berry street, and languishes there. with stale beer at his elbow and stale bread in his mouth. At last a pad-trone comes along. Let the police experienced hand can tell it better than one of them 'ere signal byrome-

of the country. He tells him that he will make lots of money by traveling wife with a rolling-pin, and that you return, and will peep out and betray

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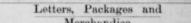
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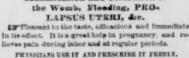
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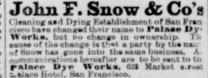
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