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The Pacific has liberal accommodation for over 300 guests; it is well furnished and possesses every modern improvement for the comfort and entertainment effits inmates. The rooms are spacious and well ventilated; provided with gas and water; the attendance is prompt and respectful; and the table is generously provided with every delicacy of the season.

The subscriber, who, for the past few years, has been the lessee, is now sole proprietor, and intends to identify himself thoroughly with the interests of his house. With long experience as a hotel-keeper, he trusts, by modorate charges and a liberal policy, to maintain the favorable reputation of the Pacific Hotel.

Sept. 2, '65.jl-y

Just opened, a Largo Stock of Red, White and Vellow Flannel, cheap for eash. This is the placemoney saved,

Aug. 6.

None have ever been so or have raised themselves above the reach of trouble.

THE WIFE TO HER HUSBAND.

The Christian Times says the following beautiful effusion is from the pen of a member of the "Society of Friends." It has won several husbands from the You took me, William, when a girl, upon your home You took me, william, when a girl, upon your nome and heart,
To bear, in all your after fate, a fond and faithful part;
And tell me, have I ever tried that inty to forego,
Or pined there was not joy for me, when you were sunk in woe?
No: I would rather share your tear than any other's

For though you're nothing to the world, you're all the world to me:
You make a palace of my shed, this rough-hewn bench a throne:
There's sunlight for me in your smiles, and music in

you're away; Less tedious I shall fird the time, dear William, of your stay. A meet companion soon I'll be, e'en of your studious

EXTRACT From a Sermon on "Spiritual Enlight-cument," preached a few Sabbaths since, in our city.

Oh! what a glorious boon to earth is

ses glory to the dullest comprehension .-Her morning blushes bathe the heights of the mountains and cleanse away the damp mists from their solemn features .the violet its morning kiss and her love diamonds in its fall. Her warm kiss presses the cheek of animated nature, and it claps its glad hands for juy. She enwings flit among the chambers of disease, and fans with healthful breath the fevered cheek of pain. But, oh! what glory when sublimed to spiritual sense! With no parentage but God, she is Love's twin sister-one of the only pair who can shadow forth Divinity to man, and tell us graceful to marry a governess, and which what God is. She stands before the condemns the lady intrusted with the culvision of creation as the priestess along whose radiance alone the spirit travels to behold its Maker. She is a primal ele- lower rate than a femme de chambre, is ment of bliss. She is food for the high- totally unknown in America. People are est and purest. She is the robing of the measured there by an intellectual and 1026 Chestnut Street, Phila spirits of the just made perfect from the earth. Her ministering angels stream in crowding millions from the throne of the Jehovah. They sweep over the thousand thousand suns and stars-those azureframed pictures of the mind of God-and glorify them to the perception of both the insect and the scraph. They visit the foulest scenes without defilement, and flash through hell without its smell upon their garments. They stand as waiting princes among the nobility of God.-In great variety, such as Spoons, Forks, Cups, Napkin Rings, &c. &c. Also, fancy Silverware, suitable for bridal presents.

Their flying feet scatter showers of spicing for as they touch the rays of heaven.

Their quivering plumes are sporting suns and stars, and their glory is to bless the

> creation of the Lord. But, oh! what still higher glory she exhibits in her impression upon our spiritual nature! She flows down upon the spirit of penitence, and leads it to the Light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world. She touches her lead captivity captive and give gifts to men. She presses her way through the pathway of holiness, until the whole nathe darkness. She comes like the twink-

A late English journal has a very appreciative article on the women of this country, a part of which we copy here. "Few women," it says, "are more charming in all the relations of life, than those who are denizens of Yankeeland .-As wives they are affectionate and consid-

erate. If, remembering that they are the children of a land of liberty and equality, they object to promise obedience at the a can be more tender and watchful of the welfare of their children; no sisters can be more loving and disinterested; and if as daughters, they decline to accept of adchold him toil from day to day exhausting strength vice or guidance in their little matrimoand soul:
look with mercy on him, Lord, for thou canst make him whole.
And when, at last, relieving sleep has on my cyclids when, at last, relieving sleep has on my cyclids know best who will make them a good husband—they are not less anxious than Mrs. Caudle to have dear mother come I take the little murmurer that spoils my span of rest, and feel it is a part of thee I lull upon my breast.

There's only one return I crave, I may not need it widowed mothers, or even the old couple, I ask for not less frugal fare, if such as I have got Suffice to make me fair to thee, for more I murmur not:
But I would ask some share of hours which you on clubs bestow.

Of knowledge, which you prize so much, might I not something know?

Subtract from meetings among men, each eve, an hour for me,

Not the word mothers, or even the old couple, are not to be found domesticated with the married offspring. Then, as companions, they are intelligent, frank, and courteous. Their hospitalities are gracefully rendered; and if a demand is made upon their friendship, few can be more generous and confiding.

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It is unnecessary to say that in the United States everybody is educated .-The public schools are open gratuitously to all classes of citizens, and it would be considered a sin and a disgrace if a parent did not compel his children to attend the courses of instruction. But, indeed, no compulsion is necessary. At a very early age children discover that school is a pastime; then it grows into a matter of emulation; and as years advance, the value of knowledge becomes as apparent as its possession is felt to be agreeable. Tha

Flinging aside the robes with which the citizens of both sexes may have a fair darkness has invested Nature, she disclo- start in life, no distinction whatever is made in the kind of education given at the national establishments. The daughter of a wealthy merchant, or lawyer in large practice, occupies no higher position than the poor ragged child of the She folds the emerald forest-tops in her Irish emigrant. Personal cleanliness is a soft embrace, and green and gold glow sine qua non of the daily admittance of blendingly along her path. She waves each pupil, but the quality of the garplace in the school, provided that the litto the flower of the sun. She looks long the candidate for scholastic honors has and lovingly upon the ocean, until its aptitude and application. Pride of birth waves are tremulous with pleasure and thus receives an early rebuke, proper symshimmer with beauty. She dances like a pathy is evoked, and a fraternization established, which has a potent influence in sportive child upon the hill-side, until its enlarging the charities of life at a later very disproportions are added grace - period. The school mate is rarely forgot-She jewels the chasing spray of the ten. Indeed, the school-mate of the richmountain cascades, till it glitters like est lady in the land will often work out a position for herself, to which the possession of wealth alone offers no parallel in a country where intellect is honored. To become a schoolteacher is an object of ters the festal and the marriage feast and serious ambition with vast numbers of flushes it with splendor. Her noiseless girls, and as there is no royal road to the distinction, close application to the prescribed studies is indispensible, and, of course, the student in time is fitted to occupy the highest place in society. Many of the first men in the land seek their life-companions among the educators .-The singular perversity which, in aristo-

cratic England, leads men to think it distivation of the minds and manners of children to a position scarcely removed above that of the menial, and often paid at a moral standard, and happiness is more frequently found to spring from the union of persons of congenial tastes and pursuits, than from the vulgar, but too common,

The education of the American lady, combined with her peculiarly nervous organization, renders her highly poetical in conception and execution. Her fancy, her constant communings with her own and its simplicity, her attachment to domestic life, her piety, her sympathy with her kin, and her earnest patriotism, supply her with a fund of poetical ideas, Their flying feet scatter showers of splen- while her facility of composition, her fador as they touch the rays of heaven - miliarity with the greatest poets of England and America, and her aspirations after literary distinction, impart the capacity to express her sentiments in appropriate verse. Even her prose compositions are poetical; hence her hearty appreciation of the works of the gifted wri ters of all nations. Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Hemans,

combination of wealth and insipidity.

and Jean Ingelow, are household deities Jura of the earth—the mount of Calvary in the homes of the States. Hence, for -where it can see Him, who is the true every poetess adorning English literature, there are ten in America. With all her predilections, however. for the aestheics of life, the American wowand to the struggling faith, and reveals man is eminently practical. In the Souththe throne of intercession, with Christ ern States the ladies took a considerable sitting at the right hand of the Father, to share in the government of the planta tions, and looked with affectionate solicitude after the material welfare of the slaves. In the North the lady is the prumisty glooms of regeneration, until the dent and active menagere. Indeed, she sight which beheld men as trees walking, had need to be so, for the domestic serbeholds the dawning of a perfect day. | vants, which are, for the most part, Irish She pours her loving glances over the importations from the old country, are more of a trouble than a 'help.' Ignorant and exacting, they require a large amount ture is transparently flaming with its of patient training, and a skillful combiglory. She flashes on the blackness of Pro. nation of indulgence with discipline, be vidence, until the upright sees light in fore they can be rendered useful and reliable. Cookery, to this hour, in the ling of spirit feet along the valley and cy. Baking, boiling, and broiling, are shadow of death, until it glows like the the sole agents for the conversion of fish, palaces of heaven. She leads the believer flesh, fowl, and vegetables into human ed

over the fords of the last Jordan he ever | ibles. The delicate operations of roast-"OWN MAKE" OF HOOP SKIRTS

Are gotten up, expressly to meet the wants of first class trade. They enabrace a complete assortment for lattice new and desirable Silves, sizes and control of the finest tempered English improved narrhings, with line flushed covering, and have a like but and ladian corn supplies and addition to the farinaceous deligible manufacture of girls and dution to the farinaceous deligible silves that lad to his without a rival.

An old criminal was once asked what was line first step that lad to his work and control of the mask of sublime from every article pour arts, are scarcely understood in Yankees and then, all over eternity, her luminous and then, all over eternity, her luminous and then, all over eternity is peculiarly for lattice whose sold the first step that lad to his work was once asked what was line first step that lad to his work and control out, paid and receipted, and fall back on Joo's paid and receipted, and fall back on Joo's protection, Yankees out, paid and receipted the out, paid and receipted, and fall back on Joo's paid and receipted that what the out, paid and receipted out, paid o homesteads. Their tea and supper-tables

iniproved machinery. They retain their shape and elastistive to the fact and an own avaranated or averanating and selected and repaired, wholesale and the first step that led to his ruin, whom he calculated factoris made Skirtis, at very low prices. Skirtis and to order, altered and repaired, wholesale sand refull, at manufactory and sales room, No. cost Arch Strest, above oth, Pilladelphia. Terms cash-cost and sort with unaffected hospitality.

SAWS, SAWS, SAWS, SAWS.

Panch Sarve, Strest, Saws, Compass Saws, Buck Saws, applifed. Which is the best shop to get a fidle at 2 may be considered and repaired, and sort we have a subscription. When that I could never shake him off?

Woolen Goods.

Woolen that the devil got such a grip on the trial, on the Western plains, has an advent with the devil got such a grip on the trial of the himself shined from the control of two years subscription. When the dearly of two years subscription, When the first step that led to his ruin, who he homesteads. Their tea and support-tables and sorted the way.

A correspondent of a Cinetinnati paper, and sorted from the profusion of appletising a recent attack on a Government train, on the Western plains, has a safetive and select some way.

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Which is the best shop toget to do?

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expression to every countenance.

their prejudices to warp their judgment, besieged for several days, by large bodies than a six months' residence among the of Indians to be encountered on the open good families of Massachusetts and Phil- plains. adelphia, and a fair share of the hospitalities the ladies so well know how to dis-

FATTENING TURKIES. With turkey at forty cents a pound, it is a matter of interest to the farmer to description, after breaking so as to render get as much of that commodity as possible into market. This used to be one of the best of farm crops when the birds were thought to be well sold at Christmas and Thanksgiving, for twelve and four-teen cents a pound. It cannot be anything else, when the price is multiplied by three. Turkey is at the top of the mous pulpit orators of the metropolis, scale of high prices, and must be about went in the morning to Dr. Chapin's went in the morning to Dr. Chapin's the most profitable meat we can raise __ | church, but heard a stranger preach from Corn can be bought for a dollar a bushel, and it was frequently at that price when sick of a fever." In the afternoon he poultry was worth only a shilling a pound. went to Beecher's Plymouth church, and Did you ever pass through our manufacturing Corn will make just as much flesh now as heard the same discourse, from the same

until the cool nights of autumn come on, or lawyer in higher posi-child of the eleanliness is a admittance of of the gartion of a front d they can; we do not approve of shutting d that the lite.

Those make a mistake who put off the feed of grass-hoppers, crickets, and other insects, why that bell was tolling. Looking up, he saw the now familiar countenance of the gartion of a front d they can; we do not approve of shutting d that the lite.

Those make a mistake who put off the feed of grass-hoppers and their feed of grass-hoppers, crickets, and other insects, why that bell was tolling. Looking up, he saw the now familiar countenance of the poor creatures who are willing and anxious and able to work, and yet can find nothing to do—the cager wretches for whom society seems to leave no nook or corner, and yet who must live!

It is not the unhelpful and ignorant alone to their roaming still and gathering what they can; we do not approve of shutting them up. This will do very well for dozen. There is a little on the start, for there is 1 thing a wo-man never despises, and that is a little good find nothing to do—the cager wretches for whom society seems to leave no nook or corner, and yet who must live!

It is not the unhelpful and ignorant alone who stand within this category: educated, accomplished, refined women constitute too large complished, refined women constitute too large to their number. "Knowledge" of their number. "Knowledge" a little out the start, for there is 1 thing and anxious and able to work, and yet can find nothing to do—the cager wretches for whom society seems to leave no nook or corner, and yet who must live!

It is not the unhelpful and ignorant alone who man never despises, and that is a little on the start, for there is 1 thing to do—the cager wretches for whom society seems to leave no nook or corner, and within this start, for them up. This will do very well for ducks and geese, but the turkey is a more enterprising bird, and it chafes his restless spirit to be confined in a pen, no matter how well he may be fed. The flocks will gather a good deal from the woods and fields, all through October and No vember, especially if mast is abundant .--What is wanted, is that they should go to their roosts every night with full crops. As the insects drop off, their other food should be increased. At first they need only he fed at night. This will not revent their excursions in the morning. They will make for their familiar pastures as soon as they leave their perches .--Regular feeding will encourage them to come home early, and to roost near the farm houses where they are safest. A ton or two of turkies is too much property in these days to have lying round loose.-Encourage them to come at call and keep

the flocks well in hand. As the weather grows colder, increase the feed and improve its quality. To promote thrift, nothing perhaps is better than boiled potatoes mashed up with oat or corn meal and given warm. To prevent wasting, these should be fed in troughs made for the purpose. The bird is a gross feeder and almost anything that ordinarily goes to the pig stye will be acceptable. He has, however, his decided tastes, and knows which side his bread is buttered as well as taller bipeds. He has an eagle eye for grain, oats, barley, buckwheat, and corn, and all these may be given with decided advantage --His especial weakness is Indian corn, and his eye twinkles with delight at the sight of this golden grain. His flesh tells the story of his keeping. For the last six weeks of his life he should be plied with corn as the standard diet. There is no cheating the consumer. A lean bird is not the thing for forty cents a pound -Be honest, give him a plump corn fed fowl, and sleep with a thriving pocket and a good conscience, though the cri

grows lean. LABOR SAVING-LABOR MAKING Labor saving implements were once of the working man, just in proportion as they saved the drudgery of labor. This seems reasonable at first, but a little thought will correct the error. How then do the farm laborers, thrown out of work by the introduction of improved implements, ultimately find work? Plainly by the increased amount of tillage which horse power, machinery and tools make possible in the country. In a section where all the soil is under cultivation of some kind, it will lead to more thorough systems of farming. In the case of our own country, it leads to the faster extension of civilization westward, the rapid subjugation of wild lands, and the better cultivation of that all adv under the plow For instance, the Western grain grower who now devotes 75 to 150 acres to corn and other grain crops, with the meager facilities of thirty years ago, could not have managed one-fourth part that amount in a similar manner. This increase of agriculture not only keeps good the original number of farm laborers, but creates a new demand for laborers in every other field of industry. More ships and railroads are required for transportation, more manufacturing establishments, more mechanics to construct these, and men to manage them, more miners, machinists, odd dollars' worth of choice groceries.

In fact, the whole body politic thus "I'll protest against the bill when it's made

WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES. modesty. If they dress with somewhat hanging over one side of his horse, and less taste than the Parisians, it is because from this position continues firing. they follow too literally the pictorial illus- Dashing suddenly upon a train in this trations of Le Follet, and are under no manner, they can often discharge a great conventional restraints. The Prince of number of shots before the teamsters. Wales and his suite are said to have been taken by surprise, and encumbered by greatly pleased with the coups d'æil pre- the care of the teams, can make any orsented at the grand fetes given in honor ganized or effective resistance, and if unof his royal highness at New York, Bos-successful in their attempts to shoot the ton, and Philadelphia. An excess of par-ure was not out of place, and the joyful-often able to make good their retreat ness of the occasion imparted a charming without serious loss. The principal defense against an attack of a formidable In a word, the American lady is an nature is to form a corral, which furnishhonor to the sex, and we would desire no es a considerable protection, and cases worse punishment for those who allow have occurred where corrals have been

> Although arrows are still much used, many of the Indians are well armed with rifles and revolvers, though some of them at least do not understand the use of the breech loading guns, and they have been known to leave captured weapons of that

A friend just returned from New York tells us a pretty good story of an Illinoisian who was stopping at the same hotel. On Sunday, the Western man, being desirous of hearing several of the more fathe text: "But Simon's wife's mother lay preacher. Going in the evening to Dr.

One great advantage of this kind of Osgood's church, he found the same clerstock is, that they mainly take care of gyman and the same theme: "Simon's themselves, and do their own foraging.— wife's mother lay siek of a fever." The next day, the patient hearer of the thrice. say a month old, they shift for themselves told discourse was crossing to Brooklyn in a ferryboat, when the alarm bell in the when the fattening process should begin. Park agitated the air with its great shocks

> HOME FURNITURE. A family of small means, with good taste and culture, can make a house interesting and what is she to do? "Teach school," says the beautiful with their own hands and with the wiseacre whose surface-deep philosophy puts peautiful with their own hands and with the expenditure of very little money. It is only necessary for them to throw "fashion" out like to see if the self-satisfied smirk upon his like of the window; to consult comfort first, face would not change into a very different exbe simple and natural. All the neonle who went to see Max and his wife, were sure in the evening, to express a body of the elegance with which the parlor of the elegance with which the parlor of these good people was furnished. The first impression was the chairs and tables, the but, by degrees, the chairs and tables, the carpets and book-cases were found to have ing to repletion with teachers; the supply is greater by far than the demand, and there is greater by far than the demand, and there is greater by far than the demand, and there is greater by far than the demand, and there is greater by far than the demand, and there is greater by far than the demand in your evening, to express a sort of envious admirabe merely the money paid to the carpenter for executing what Max had designed. It seemed that he never bought anything in the way of furniture in the shops. These candlesticks were of manle-wood, turned to a good pattern of his designing, and decorated in this pretty Meanwhile, she who sat by his side painted this vase, made of yellowish clay at the pottery over the river, with borders and figures made up of flowers and leaves they had gathered in their afternoon walk. It is done as simply and naturally, almost, as a bit of thirteenth-century work. Their book-case, too, how pretty it is! Marcotte made it, you think? Calder the carpenter made it, in his shop in the village; no more skill than he is master of went to it. It is nothing, in fact, but a pile of long, narrow boxes laid one on top of another, the whole standing on a low base, four or five inches high, to keep the lowest books from being touched by the foot. There is not a moulding or chamfer on the whole book-case. The end of each box is pierced with a crescent-shaped trefoil, so that it can be lifted by two people and carried off, if neces-sary, and the whole outside is painted a dark, deep green, and the inside and edges a good vermilion. Plain as it is, it would have been pretty enough as it stands, for the books made it gay with their bright, cheerful and varied bindings; but Max was laid up for a week last winter, and had a hurt foot, and, so, amused himself with painting in circles, one at each end of every box, the portraits of the half dozen great poets and great men he loves.— Max is no painter, but he copied such portraits as he found suitable, and, though rough-

ly done, they are a great addition. He and Laura shared the work; for while he painted a head in the circle at one end, she painted a flower in the circle at the other. Thus, he worked away at Dan Chaucor on one side, and she painted in daisies and their leaves and buds at the other. She didn't copy English daisies out of a book, but went out and got American ones from the field. Then Dante's face was matched with lilies, and Keats' with roses, and so no wonder unfashionable people like the book-case. But, it is in this way that Max and his wife, with a little money, a good deal of taste, and a love of home, have made their home beautiful .- New Path.

A SHARP SELL. Joe F., the model wholesale and retail family grocer, just round the corner there in W. street, is a professional wag, and occasionally does some selling not achieved by weights and

One day last week, Joe spent four hours elaborating in blue, black, and red ink, a fancy hand-bill, that he hung conspicuously on the outside of his door-post.
In about an hour, Josh T., wholesale dealer in dried and salt fish down Delaware Avenue, who supplied Joe with all that sort of material, drifted along, saw Joe's fancy bait and bit at it. "Any party purchasing \$10 worth of goods, shall be sold on more reasonable terms than at any other establishment in town. Any persons

Josh was pretty well posted in Joe's proclivisome diamond cross-cuts with the grocer.

"Now I'll take Joe on the wing," Josh said cross." Not always, as we can testify from exto himself; and he went in and ordered fifty perience; and if, once in a while, the poor, wearied, overtasked things forget the mask of

them gratis-Terms Casii."

i paper, sonably than any establishment in town.

WORK FOR WOMEN. 'Something to do!"

865 this appeals oftenest to our ears, ignore it and stifle it as we may. Something for help-less women to do—some way by which they may earn their daily bread—something to stimulate the dull monotony of every-day life into vitality and progress. If we don't want to stagnate into a cart of moral death, we must to stagnate into a sort of moral death, we must be up and doing; the question is; what to do! Is it not enough to give any one the heartache to take up any current number of our daily papers and look over the adveitising columns, where the cry of women perpetually goes out, for work-work! Some aspire only to frying-pans, dusting-brushes, and nursery chair; others, poor heartsick souls who have seen "better days," want to be house-keepers or companions. Educated girls, whose den of life, ask meckly for some situation as defi man in the land of hand-or governess or teacher; and some—if we did not the side of murmuring canals. now how absurd it is possible for a grown female to be, we should unhesitatingly pronounce them touched with insanity—advertise pite-

ously for a "husband." A husband! That is, they want to work for two instead of one; they are anxious to divide their poor little earnings by two, and test, by experience, whether want and nenury and eternative. want and penury and starvation are not pre-ferable to that life-long apprenticeship whose indentures never expire. Depend upon it, the sort are very poor specimens of the article— the "remnants" in trade, after more cuterprising speculators have culled out all that is worth having!

How many solitary women are there in a city like this who are compelled by uncompromising necessity to earn their own living?

many are there who must needs work, not only for themselves, but for helpless little ones, and invalid pensioners upon their time and thought? side streets, reader, at six or seven o'clock at night, when book-folders, and skirt sewers and milliners' apprentices, and thousands of other girl artisans are swarming homeward wich you can do by askin her, and she will sa from their ill-paid toil in shabby bonnets and she is 19 years old, and this you will find wont dresses whose sorry attempt at smartness is be fur out of the wa. and perhaps you have felt a sympathetic pang once every nite if of pity for those white lips and hollow cheeks and sunken eyes; but did it never occur to you seems to require. sympatny for the poor creatures who are willing and anxious and able to work, and yet can find nothing to do—the cager wretches for whom society seems to leave no nook or corner, and yet who must live!

It is a fust rate way to court the girl's mother a little on the start, for there is I thing a woman never despises, and that is a little good courtn, if it is done on the square.

After the fust year you will gir court. when the fattening process should begin. Park agitated the air with its great shocks that these are not the ones to pity? Keep your of sound, and a man behind him inquired sympathy for the poor creatures who are will-

Yes, if you know how to use it But how many of us have been taught to make our knowledge available? "An educated wo-man can always do semething." Yes; but pression after a day spent in tretting round from pillar to post, from commissioner to master, from master to principal, in the vain effort to get a two-hundred and fifty-dollar place things. Put your accomplishments in your pockets, poer, pale applicant! Pack away henics until some more favorable season: they von't do you much good at present. Bridge endurance will bring a far better price in the market than your expensive acquisitions!

"If my daughters receive a thorough education, they are provided for!" How often do we hear this popular fallacy! Just look round ou and see if it is true! So far as actual facts go, there never was a greater mistake. Edu but unless you can confer with it self-reliance enterprise, resolution, and originality, it is far enough from an efficient provision for any woman. Think of this, American fathers, and educate your daughters' characters as well as their minds! Teach them to study humanity instead of printed pages; brace their tempera ments as well as their shoulders; make your

system practical instead of theoretical! The next alternative to which the mind o an educated woman naturally turns, after she becomes convinced by sad experience that the market for teachers is glutted to overflowing, s authorship. Fanny Fern has grown rich by her pen. Miss Braddon's novels are probably equal to any petroleum well, in a lucrative point of view. Others have won gold and lan-

rels—why should not she?

Why should not she? Ask the editor whose waste basket grouns under rolls of weak and flowery manuscript, improbable tales, and verbose sketches where rhetoric and euphony are up in arms against each other, and inane reminiscences of successful school compositions struggle with milk-and-watery initations of Thackeray and Miss Mulock! Ask the pubisher who instinctively recoils from the sight of a woman's fine calligraphy, tied with blue rlbbon and neatly paged! The great, undis criminating public will not be satisfied with anything less than actual, positive merit. The

in the fact that " her compositions used to be he best in school," has yet to learn that writ girls, if you would spare yourselves the agonies of innumerable hopes deferred, go patiently out to "days work"-sell berries at ten cents a quart-do anything in the world but write for the papers! Many of our pretty, lady-like looking girls have taken refuge behind the counters of retail

stores, and we are glad to see it, even while we feel a sincere pity for the woman who is forced to earn her livelihood in this way. There is plenty of work to do-work of the hardest and most wearing description, and not too much pay. The shop girl must always be neatly dressed, no matter how scant her wages and how miserable her wardrobe. She must stand on her weary little feet hour after hour; she must never complain, though the freaks of a customer may send her hither and thither for things which, when found, "won't suit:" and she must still keep up the perpetual semblance of a smile, heart-ache, tooth-ache, and back-ache to the contrary notwithstanding and all this for a meagre pittance at which man would turn up his lofty nose in unutteradissatisfied with their bill, it will be given to them gratis—Terms Clasu?" Josh was pretty well posted in Joe's proceivities, and sharp as a razor himself, and had are women clerks," says your fashionable lady, with a toss of her head, "they are always so

women have to find out for themselves. Nev-ertheless, they can find it out, if they only have the chance. The pressure is so great, that the escape-valve must spring open. Wo-men can not creditably be allowed to starve in a civilized country. They may be worked to death, or worn to death by incessent care and suffering, and no legal courts will interfere. But starving is quite an inadmissible thing.— It wouldn't sound well in the papers! Here is the great social problem of the age -work for women. It is no mere theoretical question, but one which must be answered; and

n a future number we request the privilege of hinking a few more thoughts upon the subject.
MRS. George Washington Wyllys. JOSH BILLINGS ON COURTING. Courting is a luxury, it is ice water, it is the pla spell uv the sole. The man who has never courted has lived in vain. He has been a slender hands are scarce fit to take up the bur-len of life, ask meekly for some situation as deff man in the land of hand-organs, and by like two little springs of water that starts out from under a rock at the foot uv a mountain,

> wants to be did slow, then you get the flavor Thave seen folks get acquainted, fall in lay, get married, settle down and get to work, in

> three weeks from date. This is the wa sum tolks larn a trade—akounts for the great num-ber of almighty mean mechanicks and the poor jobs they turn out. Perhaps it is best I should state sum good advice to young men who are about to court with a view 10 matrimony as it was. In the first place, yung men, yu want to git yure system awlright, then find a yung woman The next thing is to find out how old she is; wich you can do by askin her, and she will sa

The next thing is to begin moderate; sa once every nite in the week for the fust six months, increasing the dose as the pashent

Evening meetings are a good thing to tend. It will keep yure religion in tune, and if yure gal happens to be there, bi accident, she can

Az a general thing I woodn't brag on other girls much when I was courtin. It might look s though yu kuu tew much. If yu court three weeks in this wa, all the ime on the square, if yu don't say it is the sleekets time of yure life, yu can go to the Young America? cheap store and git measared for a plug hat at my expense and pay for shins; those things are about as the keresine ile refining biziness—liable to get out of repair and bust at any minit. Court agal for fun, for

for a mother; court her as yu would court: farm for sile, and the protection of the title court her as though she want a fule and yu another. Court her in the kitcken, over the washtub, and at the pianner; court this wa, yung man, and if you don't git a wife, the faut yon't be in the courtin'. Yung man, yu can rely on Josiar Billings, and if yu can't make these rules wurk, jist

end for him, and he will show yn how the thing is did-it shant cost you a cent. LINCOLN'S FIRST DOLLAR.

One evening in the Executive Chamber there vere present a number of gentlemen, among them Mr. Seward. A point in the conversa "Seward, you never heard, did you, how I carned my first dollar?" "No," said Mr. Seward. "Well," said he, "I was about 18 years of age. I belonged, you know, to what hey called down South the scrubs;' people who do not own land and slaves, are nobody here. But we had succeeded in raising, thickly by my labor, sufficient produce, as I thought, to justify me in taking it down the river to sell. After much persuasion I got the sent of mother to go, and constructed s little flat-boat large enough to take the barrel or two of things that we had gathered with tyself and little bundle down to New Orleans. A steamer was coming down the river. We have, you know, no wharves on the Western treams, and the custom was, if passengers were at any of the landings, for them to go

out in a boat, the steamer stopping and taking them on board. "I was contemplating my new flat-boat. wondering whether I could make it stronger or improve it in any particular, when two men came down to the shore in carriages with trunks, and looking at the different boats, singled out mine, and asked, 'Who owns this?' I answered somewhat modestly, 'I do.' 'Will you,' said one of them, 'take us and our trunks out to the steamer?' 'Certainly,' said I. I was very glad to have the chance of earning something. I supposed that each would give me two or three bits. The trunks were put on my flat-boat, the passengers scated themselves on the trunks, and I sculled them out to the steambout. They got on board, and I lifted up their heavy trunks, and put them on deck. The steamer was about to put on steam again, when I called out that they had forgotten to pay me. Each of them took from his pocket a silver half dollar, and threw it on the floor of my boat. I could scarcely believe my eyes as I picked up the money. Gentlemen, you may think it is a very little thing, and in these days t seems like a trifle; but it was a most important incident in my life. I could scarcely in less than a day—that by honest work I had earned a dollar. The world seemed wider and fairer before me. I was a more hopeful and

confident being from that time. QUARRELLING .- If anything in the world will make a man feel badly, except pinching his lingers in the crack of a door, it is, unquestionably, a quarrel. No man ever fails to think less of himself after it than before. It deworse, blunts his sensibilities on the one hand, and increases the power of passionate irritability on the other. The truth is, the more peaceably and quietly we get on, the better for our neighbors. In nine cases out of ten, the better course is, if a man cheats you, quit dealing with him; if he is abusive, quit his company; and if he slanders you, take care to live so that nobody will believe him. No matter who he is, or how he misuses you, the wisest way is to let him alone; for there is nothing better than this cool, calm and quiet way of dealing with the wrongs we meet with

A CLERGYMAN, thinking to puzzle a Quaker, "Where was your religion before George Fox

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WAR AND PEACE.

What a contrast is presented to the student of history in contemplating missions of peace and a conditions of war! A prominent writer declares the pen to be mightier truth is apparent in the expansion and point, telling too plainly that the contest working for the family. On Monday last, advancement of all christian governments. had commenced. The signal awoke to after several days search, officer Taylor, their science officed them no aid, and the War is a scientific developement of bar- life ponderous batteries which had been of this city, arrested the above named were powerless. But the disease was watched barism - Peace is the fruits of intellectual greatness and christian charity. Scott's earth trembled beneath the shock, as if a | She was in the yard working among the its weak points understood—its sanitary depowers of analysis enabled him rightly to thousand earthquakes were heaving it to potatos, when she saw the officer and mands were understood—until it may now estimate the effects produced upon society its centre. One dense mass of smele by both of these conditions; and, he could, rolled up and down the mountain gorges therefore, easily comprehend their magnitude and importance. With all his studious investigations of human character, his mind was deeply imbued with feelings of philanthropy, and hence he regarded political essayists who assumed that, un- Soon, above the roar of cannon, the din tion of war is, at any time, beneficial. It hissing shells burst on every side, hurling term of Court. is never promotive of civilization; for, an | death-dealing fragments in all directions. appeal to arms destroys that refinement Rocks, ravines and stone fences served as and social tranquility which are leading temporary breastworks from behind which principles in true nationality. With peo- our Union soldiers poured a well-directed ple from who e hearts and affections reli- and murderous fire into the ranks of the gion has driven grosser thoughts, differ- approaching enemy, hurling them in wild enc s in the governamental affairs can be confusion and disorder precipitately back, adjudicated without the dreadful alterna- and thinning their ranks with fearful fative of war. Brutal exhibitions of legalized tality. Column after column was decimmurder can never vindicate national hon- ated, and those poor fellows who, but a or: for. He who "holds the destiny of na few hours before, exhibited all the chartions in the hollow of His hand," has em- acteristics of vigorous manhood, lay upon phatically declared - "Thou shalt not upon the field, shorn of their strength, kill"-and "he that taketh the sword mutilated, passionless, dead! shall perish by the sword."

The command here given by the Creator is imperative against taking human life, and the panishment inclient to the violation of His order in taking sword is is equally terrible and imperative-for, it is a plainly understood rule that, whenever a nation resorts to the sword to arbitrate a real or supposed insult, it is to kill and lay waste—thus by the virtue of might decimating a contemporaneous community of its population, and destroying its property, until by exhaustion, the inhabitants are forced to concede pretexts and claims of their conquerer as just and proper. What a bulesque! Is, then, the violation of a Divine law-a law instituted for the preservation of life-to be regarded as right? Of what conservative utility are laws, if their most salutary provisions can be broken with impunity? Little or no safety can be expected in such a condition, for the principle that "might makes right," would enter into all societary rules and ordinances. That man who boasted of greater physical strength than his neighbor, would employ that strength to intimidate and control him. Destitute of those moral attributes of intellectual superiority which characterize a true christian, he would display his powers by force, and not by gentleness.

So with a nation. Disregarding the principles taught by the tenets of the Gospel, when uninfluenced by high and holy purposes, its powers become an aggregation, and the government deals in an authoritative character Individual domination then assumes the prerogative of national power, and is exhibited under the sanction of law. This fact is established in the history of mankind, from the time the race was divided into tribes and clans, to the present day. And it will speak the history of future ages until that period arrives when "the earth shall be covered with a knowledge of the Lord," and potentates and rulers become christians instead of tyrants.

Al nations have had their wars, and of humanity, pity, commiseration, tender- ises, and call on nobody to help them put can pay the largest profits. ness and sympothy become as iron-bel- it out when it is spreading to their neighligerest characteristics take the place of bors' barns, they must either put it out christian attributes, and "man's inhuman- themselves or pay the damages. That ity to man makes countless thousands their law officers alone are the judges of the heart, thousands of men, arrayed country that has just turned out its highin the paraphernalia of war, rush into est law officers for long continued and battle with the ferocity of infurated sav- open malfeasance in office, besides claimages, and are satiated only when the ing that the accessory who was at the prices. Those who want a good article at ground is covered with dead and dying, bottom of the crime is the only proper a low figure should call before purchasing the earth satined and saturated with gore, person to determine whether any wrong elsewhere. See advertisement in another and one of the contestants is driven in dis- had been committed. The opinion of order from the field. Here, then, is a the world will be against her and she is striking, a terrible illustration of the folly terribly sensitive of the world's opinion, and madness of war-here is a scene for and her consciousness of what that opinhumanitarians to contemplate—here are ion will be is shown by her refusal to subevidences that the mission of the Gospel mit the question to an arbitration. But of Peace has not yet been accomplished. she will have no war about it; she will Any one of the battle-fields of the late re- negotiate as long as she can, and when bellion affords painful demonstrations of that is no longer available she will pay this, and shows to what degree of insanity the bill. Our government certainly imaginary wrongs may lead a misguided does not expect a war; our army is bropeople. But, we need only visit the field ken up, and everything in the country is of Gettysburg. There the eye can take reduced to a peace policy, and while our in at a glance the atrocities and doings of authorities will not abandon their just war—there the heart can be touched with claim, they will not push it now to the feelings which are usually designated pa- issue of the sword. England is full of triotism-or melt at the recital of some trouble and does not want a war, for the stitutional Amendment, abolishing slavetale of woe! We gather a few facts from | "Fenians" are smothering her like a nightan eve-witness who saw the fight, and who mare, and although there is really no danhas since been over the field, and give ger to be apprehended from them any islature has adjourned to the 25th inst. them to illustrate our subject.

The area of ground upon which the bat- yet Great Britain thinks there is, and tle was fought, extends North and South that jolly frollicking body of men in their a distance of about three miles, and from | Fenian apparel stand before her as the East to West two miles and a half. The ghosts of the Irish liberties her misrule on, charged with cruel treatment toward tried as an ordinary felon would be tried for rebels occupied a circuit nearly seven has murdered, and though it cannot give the Union prisoners at Andersonville, will ordinary crime—convicted of wanton murder, miles, and our army four, from one ex- a reason for it, it is still most terribly to the other, while Gettysburg lay nearly scared, and would not get into any other purpose. in the centre of the area thus formed .- trouble for a good many gallons of beer About ten miles to the Northwest of the or pounds of roast beef. Our policy will village, South Mountain lifts its rocky probably be to keep the question before crest into the smiling skies, while lesser her without bringing it to an issue to bills and ridges present scenes of peculiar make the justice of our claim apparent to attraction and grandeur. Upon these all the world—to keep her in hysterics cavalry systems of the Continental armies, surrounding hills, along which manonved as the perfidy of her past conduct becomes the two defiant armies soon to test their more and more legible to the peers of prowess in sanguinary struggle, the dark Europe-to wait till she gets into some in that city was filled with horror and that it will be all she can do to sustain at 3 o'clock.

dread—every nerve quivered—every pulse herself, and then say in plain words, "pay beat with fearful emotion. Grey-headed up at once or fight," and at once she will men and women, whose feeble frames were give her bonds for payment. This is not tottering on the verge of death, knelt such a policy as we would pursue toward down in humble supplication for safety an honorable and high minded Governand the success of our arms-mothers ment, but it is the only one left for us in clasped their tender offspring closer to dealing with her, for she never dischartheir breasts with almost frantic emotions ges a debt till it is forced from her, and so the absence of any further aunouncements -husbands and fathers, young men and we must take the easiest time for ourselchildren sought for security from the ves in her compulsion.

threatened shock, or means of defence

against the advancement of the foe. Never

had Gettysburg been clouded with such

an appalling gloom! Never were its citi-

zens filled with such dismay! Never did

fear and hope so alternate in their minds

mutterings of the first discharge of artil-

at every discharge, until their base and

brows were hid from view. The fiery

tongues that lashed forth from the cannon

seemed as if the rocks had burst asunder,

and were vomiting out volcanic lava .-

cessities compelled or her interests ad-

relationship between them, and it will be

more than in the past Irish agitations,

BURGLAR ARRESTED. Major Daniel Dare, of Bridgeton, was entered and robbed of about one hundred dollars worth of clothing of various kinds. hurried into the house, but not in time to escape from Mr. Taylor, who is noted for quantity of the goods have been recovered.

colored people of Springtown, Hagerstown and various parts of Salem county. One of the sheets had been coverted into a a blessing, as lacking the sublimer teach- the yells of the combatants, came shricks her arrest. She was lodged in Salem jail, ings of the Gosnel of Peace. It is errone- and groans of the wounded and dying. - and afterwards brought to Bridgeton and ous to accept the proposition that a condi- The air was rent with fearful sounds- imprisoned, where she awaits trial at next

SOUTH JERSEY INSTITUTE.

At a Meeting of the West New Jersey Baptist Association, held with the Greenheard with pleasure of the establishment of a denominational School of a high order, for both sexes, at Hightstown, and time has come when a High School should be established within the bounds, and under the exclusive direction of the West New Jersey Baptist Association.

OUR RELATIONS WITH ENGLAND. At a meeting of the committee held in Since the publication of the diplomatic | Philadelphia, in October last, in consecorrespondence between Mr. Charles quence of a pledge made by one of said Francis Adams and Lord John Russel, committee, that in case of its being locatthere has been an unnecessary uneasiness ed at Bridgeton, ho would pledge for in the public mind in reference to the himself and others ten thousand dollars. possibilities of war with England. We it was resolved to locate the buildings in have suffered so much in the war among this city. The name of the gentleman ourselves-still suffer so much from a de- who made this exceedingly liberal donaranged currency and the excessive prices tion is familiar to most of our citizens. of the necessaries of life-are bearing

------DEERFIELD AWAKE.

The Union men of Bridgeton having but little prospect of perceptible diminuexhausted all their enthusiasm on the retion in the present generation, that we ception of the first election news from all during which there need be no serious apprenaturally look with apprehension upon parts of the State, on Wednesday of last any possibility of increased difficulty. On week, it remained for a Deerfield man, the other hand, we are perhaps morbidly icalous of our national honor, and having old cannon in Bridgeton, on the following them to drain their city and keep themselves ment so much in life and treasure to Thursday, and fire a salute in honor of clean—and we may reasonably look for the amongst the children, or for curing the most maintain it, we are not disposed to lay it the late Union victory. A subscription down at the haughty bidding of that arrogant people. But there is really no paper was circulated by Capt Hann, and an abundance of funds procured for the danger of a rupture. It has always been purchasing of powder. the policy of that country to take the highest possible untenable ground, then

SWEET CIDER.
This is a very scarce article, the presvised her. The stand taken by that Govmaking mince pies, would like to know and the stand occupied by it at their close them to the saloon of Carll & Ireland, unwere so antagonistic to each other that it der Grosseup's clothing establishment, would take a proctors' court to show the where it may be had in large or small the same now. The main grounds taken compensating the damages of the Alabama the shell." Our thanks are due Messrs. and other Pirates, are too ridiculous to Carll & Ireland for a large pitcher full of

the end, will be receded from and the money paid. That their laws were too Rev. B. F. Woolston, general agent weak, or their officials too negligent to for the Knickerbocker Life Insurance prevent the escape of the vessels, which company of New York, has appointed had been built under their own eves for George W. Finlaw, Esq., as a local agent purposes of which they were fully aware. for Bridgeton and vicinity. This comcannot be allowed as an excuse, for it was their duty either to make their laws and pany claims to have no superior in Ameriofficials efficient, or else to pay the penalty ca, its assets to its liabilities being larger than those of any other companies in the of that inefficiency, as they very properly allow no one but themselves either to make country except two or three. This is the all ha e been curs d by their baneful ef- their laws or control their officials. If true test of the merits of a Life Insurance fee's. In a state of hostilities instincts they will build a fire on their own prem- Company, and shows at a glance which

which he is selling at very moderate City.

A shocking railroad catastrophe occurred on the New Jersey Railroad on jured. By the carelessness of the switchtender the switch had not been changed dred feet upon the ground.

Abolition of Slavery in South Carolina. The Constitutional Amendment. COLUMBIA, S. C. Nov. 13.—The Conry, was passed in both Houses of the South Carolina Legislature to-day. It met with but little opposition. The Leg-

Trial of more Andersonville Prison-Keepers. James Duncan and Capt. Richard B.

Winder, now confined in Old Capitol pris-

Gen. Kilpatrick Going Abroad. We learn that Major-General Kilpatrick has been granted leave of absence for one year, for the purpose of visiting Europe, where he will examine into the

and report the results to our Government. Rev. C. F. Diver will preach at Broadway, New York: "The Gem of the and deadly storm was rising. Every heart such situation in regard to other nations the Alms House next Sunday afternoon Mountain;" "The first kiss at the gate;" "Our

THE CHOLERA.

At last this long dreaded and fearful vis-

itant is upon our shores. Here and there solitary case aunounced in the months past, coming to us as the sharp days of autumn herald the stern cold of winter, but the cases were to be filled. The names of Hon. Benjamin isolated, and as the deceitful warmth of the Buckley and Hon. Providence Ludlam, seem fow following days lulled us again into comfort, allowed us to sink again into security. But now a ship has arrived upon our shores freighted with this awful scourge, nearly twenty hav- that or some other equally important office. ing died upon the passage and others still dying at the Quarentine, and there is now but Jersey are due, in a great measure, to the un-About two weeks since, the residence of little likelihood that we can escape its ravages tiring and judicious efforts and skill of Hon. during the coming Summer. There is not, however, the cause for alarm that has existed heretofore, as we understand better the nature of our enemy, and what methods of battling But, the fearful moment came—the low The family was absent at the time. Sus- with it will be most likely to be successful. picion rested upon a colored woman by the When it came before it struck us in the dark. than the sword; and, this metaphorical lery came borne to the ear from a distant name of Hannah Woodlin, who had been Medical menhad no experience—the sytems of worse than than nothing-the researches of planted on the hillsides; and now the lady of color in Hagerstown, near Salem. | carefully by those men-its vergaries noted-

control of ordinary disease. First of all, the most complete sanitary arhis dexterity in making arrests. A large rangements must be made-New York is the filthiest city in the Union and unoubtedly wil They had been distributed among the suffer most. The cholera loves damp cellars, crowded tenement, imperfect ventilations, un washed persons, irregular habits of cating drinking and sleeping, and filthy streets; and all these New York possesses in an eminen der certain contingencies, war was, or is, of musketry, the clashing of swords and skirt which the lady had on at the time of degree. What is needed is the freest use of air and water. No man should allow the pig styes, or pools of impure water, or decaying vegetation, near dwelling. If they are there and he cannot remove them, the free use of lime, specially the chlorides, are absolutely es- vacancy. sential as a deodorizer. The person must be kept clean, the house well ventilated, regularity in the habits must be observed, the bowels kept in regular order, and the probabilities of an attack are very much diminished wich Baptist Church of this county in | Cheerfulness of mind is also a great obstacle to September last, a special committee was the success of the disease. The influence of appointed, which reported that they had fear, depression, anxiety and kindred emotional states, is far greater than is generally supposed, in weakening the energies of the bowels, and thus inviting the disease. The observations of our medical men has also established the fact that in the judgment of this brdy, the that in its preliminary stages it is easily curable. These are just the stages, however, when it is almost universally neglected. There is a little diarrhea almost painless, occasioning but little inconvenience, yet a sure preliminary to its active forms. This, if not not neglected, is easily cured and the attack is averted. Pro- uel Fisher. bably nineteen cases in every twenty could be

saved by attention here. Once past this stage. however, and all the dependence is upon the Geo. Schenck. recuperative energies of the body, and such skill as medicine can supply—but with very little hope of success. The true policy, is the most complete sanitary rules both in habits and surroundings-the cultivation of a cheerful temperament-above all things not to get frightened about it-and immediate attention to the first symptoms of the complaint. It is to be hoped that we will not wait till the warm ments are made, but, as Providence has mercifully forwarned us and given us the winter, joint ballot. 13. hension, that we will be found prepared when

MUSICAL.

The announcement that another convention

of our County Musical Association is soon to sent season; and, as many who are about The worshippers in our most excellent churches and the inmates of our cheerful homes know. ernment at the beginning of our troubles, where to procure a good article, we refer by happy experience, the value of music, vocal and instrumental, as an aid to devotion, and as a pleasant friend, and faithful servant to the social circle. How changed would be the world without it! To think of a world without mu- R. Wheat 2 25 .. Butter, 50 ccs.per l quantities. This is the place where the sic, is to efface our earliest memories of a New Corn, 70 " | Eggs, 32 " very best Fortescue oysters are to be had mother's voice, reaching, in sacred melody, the by them, in endeavoring to escape from at all times, "stewed, fried, roasted or in soul, when words were unknown sounds; it is to-banish the later memory of moments when we arose from hardness or baseness, to finer aspirations, to love of the beautiful and the stand the judgment of the world, and in the best sweet eider we have tasted this good, inspired by it strains. To do this, it were necessary to silence the praises of God, which ascend from lesser creatures in the great temple of nature, and the praises of His redeemed people in the sanctuaries of Christ; to Have now open their large and splendid stock of rob the sick and the dying of sweet comfort. LADIES' FUR CAPES, COLLARS, Yea. to lose the idea of music, we must forget the glorions imagery which opens to mortals the door of the eternal and celestial temple.-Every effort, then, to develop and encourage a pure musical taste is, so far, an effort to eleof congratulation that our County and City have the enterprise to bring together thus, twice in the year, a goodly number of our people for the laudable object of gratifying the entire public with a carefully rehearsed concert. Let all The attention of those who pur- avail themselves of the opportunity which can chase Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, &c., in Philadelphia, either wholesale or retail, are mind and body. "We expect to have a grand mourn." Ignoring all true feelings of what is right, is saying a great deal for a directed to the store of Wm. L Garrett, time," say the worthy managers in their circu-No. 31 South 2d street. Mr. G. has a lar; and our sincere wish is, that they may large stock of excellent goods in his line. have the "grandest" time ever known in this

EXECUTION OF WIRZ.

The Andersonville monster has at last paid the penalty of his atrocious crimes. His humanity that even Southern effrontery had not the impudence to excuse his crime or even to ask his pardon. Cruel inhumanity, shown Wednesday last at Newark. Two persons in foul and objectless murder-an anxiety to were killed and many others severely in- deplete the Union ranks by the destruction of the prisoners seem to be the only reasons which can be given for the conduct of this fiend in human form. The near approach of death to the main track. The through train made but little difference in him. Brutal to came along at a rapid speed and dashed the last, he died avowing sentiments of enmity Real Estate Agent for West Jersey, No. 4 Comme St., Brid even, N.J. upon the side track. The train could not towards all whom he disliked. Rebel to the be stopped until it had run several hun-last, he almost died cursing the American Eagle, calling it the most opprobrious names his vocabulary would allow. American soil has buried him, but it is almost a disgrace to it, that he lies beneath it. But he has gone to higher tribunal where the many he has slain will confront him, and a punishment correspondent with his crimes will be meted out to

There is one noticeable feature about hi trial which ought not to be passed over by the public journalists, which is, that in all the trial no legal word was said about his treason, at least in such a form as to try him upon this ground. True to its policy the government has utterly ignored this question. He was stood a court is being organized for that son was not noticed; and if not noticed there,

music have just been received from the extensive establishment of H. Waters, No. 481 Soldiers Last March."

Organization of the Legislature. The organization of both branches of the

Legislature of this State is already attracting considerable attention. The Presidency of the Senate is one of the most important positions to be the most prominent. Mr. Buckley is, no doubt, a very worthy man for that position. Mr. Ludlam, however, is also worthy and capablo, and should be honored by the party with

Governor Parker of this state has issued a proclamation appointing Thursday, the 7th of December next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer.

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Middlesex-Levi D. Jerrard, Nathan H. Tyrell. John Perrine Monmouth-Wm. C. Bowne, Daniel Holme Morris-James C. Yawger, John Hill, Elias

. White. Ocean—Job Edwards. Passaic—John N. Terhune, Garret Van Wagr, Isaac D. Blauvelt. Salem-Sam. Garrison, A. M. D. Dickeson. Somerset-Ralph Davenport, Ryncar A

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Have emptied out our look or no.
"That," solemniy says she,
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Fresh Every Day, BEEF, VEAL, LAMB, MUTTON, PORK, SAUSAGE, HAMS, LARD, &c. Articles purchased at this store will be delivered to any part of the town.

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Lumber and Brick. The subscribers offer at somewhat reduced prices' all kinds of white pine and hemlock boards, white pine and hemlock boards, white pine and hemlock flooring, plank, white pine and hemlock feneing, hemlock and oak scantling, plain and pointed pickets, railing, shingles, shingling laths, plastering lath, window frames, cedar siding, white pinesiding, and brick Bailding trucks to hire.

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NEW FIRM AND NEW GOODS.

The subscribers would take this opportunity to inform their friends and the public in general, that they have entered into co-partnership, and have just returned from the city with new and splendid Goods of the latest styles, and as cheap as goods can be purchased with each in these times. They consist of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS, Suspenders, Half Hose, Neck Ties, Flumel Shirts, under and over, Flumel Drawers, Buck Gloves and Mitts for men and boys. Also ready-made Coats' Pants and Vests of our manufacture. HATS AND CAPS.

Just received a new stock of Hats suitable for men and boys; all the above we will sell as low as can be surchased elsewhere. Work Made to Order. We are always on hand to manufacture all goods of our wn, or that may be brought from other parties, and ye have good competent hands, and we flatter our-ielves we can suit our customers without fail. CUTTING DONE AT SHORTEST NOTICE

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Having received by late arrivals, all the newest and most attractive styles of Carpetings, I am prepared to offer at the lowest prices, wholesale and retail. John Crossley & Son's English Tapestry Brussels; Lowell & Hartford Three-Ply and Extra Super Ingrain Carpets, with a large assortment of medium and low-priced Carpetings, Window Shades, Oil Cloths, &c.

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No. 37 South SECOND Street, between Chestaut and Market, Philadelphia,

Aug. 26, '65.3mw

WEST JEESEY RAILROAD Stock taken in exchange for himb JACOB HARLEY,

(SUCCESSOR TO STAUFFER & HARLEY,) No. 622, Market St., Philadelphia. Dealer in Fine Gold and Silver Watches; Fine Gold Jewelry; Solid Silver Ware, and the best make of Silver Plated Ware. Constantly on hand—a large assertment of the above goods at Low rates.

Watches and Fine Glocks REPARKED, by skillful workmen; also, Jewelry repairing, Engraving and all kinds of hair-work done to order; at short notice.

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The subscriber begs most respectfully to announce that he has in store a large and well selected stock of groceries and provisions. Having lately purchased them at the lowest cash prices, I intend to sell at the same, and solicit a continuance of that liberal patronage hereloforchestowed. The tollowing area few of the articles for sale: White and brown sugar by the 1b. or barrel. White and brown sugar
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Hams and shoulders
Dried Beef
White and codish
W. India & N. O. Molasses
Bridgeton, Jan. 9.

GEORGIE DONAGHAY

Bridgeton, Jan. 9. The subscriber would invite the attention of the inhabitants of Bridgeton and vicinity, to

his stock of CO A LL , Of superior quality, Delivered to any part of the town, At prices as low as can be obtained at any other establishment.

HAY WANTED! For which the highest market price will be Paid in Cash. N. B .- ORDERS left at Robeson & Whitaker's Drug Store, will be promptly attended to.

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WHEAT COFFEE, ESSENCE OF COFFEE AND OLTREE, in amongs the farmers, offering the same at a price counch below my catablished Philadelphia and Baltimore Retail Prices. I hereby give notice that I have no Agents to hawk my articles about. It is sold at my Office and Depot, TEAS SUGAR, SUGAR, SUGAR, all kinds. MOLASSES, MOLASSES, all kinds. SPICES, SPICES, SPICES, all kinds. GREEN FRUIT, DRIED FRUIT, FANCY FRUIT, ORANGE, LEMON, CURRANTS. PORK

CHEESE. CANDLES, AND COAL OIL, FRESH BUTTER AND EGGS.
CALL AND BUY. CALL AND BUY.

ROPES, COARSE SALT FINE SALT, TOBACCO. CIGARS. A complete assortment and fine qualities .-Call and see as you can buy anything at our store, and cheap. Produce of all kinds bought for cash or trade, in Carll's Building, near the bridge, Bridgeton, N. J.

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Eli Holden invites special attention to his full supply of Watches of American, English and Geneva manufacture, jewelry of elegant designs, silver and silver plated ware of the best quality, with an extensive assortment of superior time keeping Clocks, adapted in style and prices to meet the wants of all.—Fair prices and good goods is my principle.

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Old Established FUI MANUFACTORY, No 748 ARCH St., above 7th Philadelphia. I have now in store c

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New Styles of Spring Hats, now open HAT & CAP: "QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS," s my motto. Friends' hats on hand and made to order. I make speciality of these hats in my line of business.
ALLORDERS filled and satisfaction guaranteed.

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NORTON L. PAULLIN, Bridgeton, July 22, '65.ff Bridgeton, July 22, '65.tf

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Singer Sewing Machine. Has on hand, and is prepared to formish all the different styles of their manufacture. These machine-make the interlock stitch, alike on both sides of the dolt, and need forly to be seen to be appreciated.—Picase call and examine for yourself before purchasters of large

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> LOOK OUT FOR THE DRAFT! Not the military draft but the draft of the stoves you lay. Our new stove, the Excelsior, has the lar-gest flues, and con-sequently must have the strongest draft, and will not fail to perform to the entire satisdraft, and will not fail to perform to the entire satisfaction of all. The ovens are very large and high under the ash pit, giving you baking surface over the entire bottom. The design is neat, and no deed caryings, which are so troublesome to black. The eastings are heavy, and the stoves are put together in a manner superior to any, thus making it the most desirable stove in the market. We desire to call the attention of purchasers to our other stoves, consisting of the

Ornamental Cook! LOGRAL GOOLS, PRINCE ROYAL

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RANGES. HEATERS AND Cur stock of Tin Ware is large and of the best quality Our japaned ware is varied and extensive, our lamps are of the ladest patterns and cheap, our cuttery is of American and the best English makers; of good quality, and at low prices. Persons beginning housekeeping would do well to call on us before purchasing their goods, as we keep constantly on land a large assortinent of tubs, buckeds, brushes, wash boards, and many other articles always required in that line, all of which are as cheap or cheaper than can be bought elsewhere. Tin roofiing, guttering and sponting prompty attended to, both in city and country. Rags, butter, eggs, feathers, wood, old brass, copper, pewer and iron, taken in trade at al times.

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MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS,
MILITARY HATS and CAPS,
STRAW HATS, and CHILDREN'S FANCY HATS &
CAPS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. which will be sold at the lowest cash prices. Sept 23m Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

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CHOICE CIGARS, STONE,

EARTHEN AND QUEENS-WARE. FOREIGN FRUITS, consisting of ORANGES, LEMONS, FIGS, RAISINS, DATES, and others ... Green and dried domestic fruits of all

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F. A. HOYT & BRO, Have now on hand A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Boys Clothiny, To which they invite the attention of their customers

A fine line of goods FOR MEN'S AND BOYS' WEARl'o make to order. F. A. HOYT & BRO, Assembly Buildings, Tenth and Chestnut Sts.

Just opened, one of the Largest Stocks of Domestic Goods it this City, purchased for Cash. Quick SALES AND SMALL PROFITS is our Motto. This is the place to buy your Domestics of all kinds. Money saved.

Take Notice.

LIBERTY WHITE LEAD! TRY IT! TRY IT! Warranted to cover more surface, for same weight, than any other. Buy the best, it is the cheapest? TRY IT! TRY IT!

Fall of 1865.
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Rich Plaid and Plain Poplins.
French Merinoes, Wool Delaines and Rops.
Calicoes, Ginghams, Tickings and Stripes.
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Linen Goods, Muslins, Cloaks, Skirts, etc.

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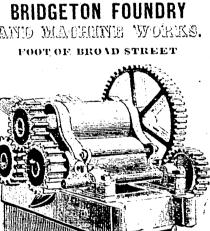
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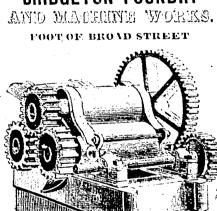


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