VOL. XXX---NO. 29.

PHILADELPHIA.

#### C. R. ROGERS.

CLOVER, TIMOTHY, ORCHARD and HERD GRASS SEEDS, OSAGE ORANGE SEED, EXRLY POTATORS and SEED OATS. Also manufacturer of the most approved STRAWBERRY CRATES and EASKETS. Feb 4, 1911—5w.

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## Gilling Twine!

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FOR LADIES and CHILDREN'S WEAR.
Having enlarged, remodeled and improved my old and favorably known PUR EMPORIUM, and having imported a large and splenida searment of all the different kinds of Furs from first hands in Europe, and have had them made up by the most skillful working. It would them made up by the most skillful working, I would respectfully invite my friends of Cerl and adjacent counties to call and examine my very large and beautiful assertment of Fancy Furs, for Ladies and Culdren. I am determined to sell at as low prices as any other respectable house in this city. All Furs warranted. No misrepresentations to effect sales.

JOHN FAREHRA.

Oct 22, 1870—5m

#### 1870. FALL. GEORGE D. WISHAM,

No. 7 NORTH EIGHTH STREET,

PHILADELPHIA, HAS OPENED

The Cheapest Irish Poplins. The Cheapest Silk Poplins.
The Cheapest Corded Poplins.
The Cheapest Plaid Poplins.

The Cheapest Wood Valour Popling. The New Cloth Shades.
The Cheapest Satin De Chine Poplins. CLOTH SHADES The Cheapest 64 Gala Cloth Plaids. The Cheapest and Best Velveteens.

The Cheapest Black Mohairs and Alpacas. The Cheapest Green, Gold & Black Wate The Cheapest Muslins and Table Lineus. The Cheapest Canton and Wood Flannels.

Eighth St. Emporium for Black Silk Being determined to maintain our reputation of the last Five years, for selling the best and cheapest Black Files in this or any other market, I have now opened a full line of them much under price.

CEO. D. WISHAM. Politeness and attention to our customers, and On Price is our motto. [Oct 22, 1870—38

### J. E. CALDWELL & CO.,

JEWELERS. No. 902 CHESTNUT STREET, Philadelphia.

Plated Ware Department.

call special attention to their stock of SILVER PLATED GOODS,

comprising, besides their usual line of Fine Wares of high grades, a most complete assortment of

TABLE WARES,

PLATED ON WHITE METAL,

## FINE TABLE CUTLERY,

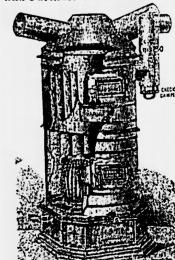
expressly made for their retail sales, and furnished single dozens or in complete sets, put up in Rosewoo and Walnut Cases.

All goods sold on their own merits at fixed prices attached in plain figures to each article.

Jan 28, 1871-19

RAND, PERKINS & CO., 124 North Sixth Street, PHILADELPHIA.

Manufacturers and Dealers in the most approved Brick Set. and Portable Heaters.



# HE CEL WHG.

cannot turn her out by main force.

they are left to fight it out as they best can,

with the odds laid heavily on the little one.

All this time there is nothing of the tumult

of contest about her. Fiery and combative

as she generally is, when breaking the law

such aids. She knows her capabilities,

and she knows, too, that, the fewer points

and the less she argues, the slighter the

hold she gives her opponents. She is

either perfectly good-humored or blankly

innocent; she either smiles you into indul-

gence, or wearies you into compliance by

the sheer hopelessness of making any im-

the very vociferous and shrill-tongued kind,

burst out into such a noisy demonstration

that you are glad to escape from her, no

matter what spoils you leave on her hands;

bantam hen all heckled feathers and screech-

humanity at a public show, setting all rules

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1871.

inconveniences of two lives, is incabable of than of women; supplementing their down-

Thou are silent, sister, dear one, Sorrow lowers on every side, Be thou strengthen'd, though a near on

Her pure life was fraught with beauty-

Oh! the peace, the joy abiding

Where the soul can never die. His strong hand is ever willing-

May we then prepare to meet her

With the precious ones above; Father, mother, each will greet her In that home of endless love. Time may still the mighty torrent-

would ask, in meek submission, Years of life and love for thee: Be thy heart from sorrow free.

Philadelphia, 2-13-1871.

Little Women.

The conventional idea of a brave, an energetic, or a supremely criminal woman her husband, and about whom nature seemed to have hesitated before determining whether to make her a man or a woman,

lmost as much as towards muscular murdoing something terrible if he does not leressess, which to a certain extent redresslook out. Any way the little woman is es the overweighted balance. Our later unconquerable; and a tiny fragment of lovelists, however, have altered the whole setting of the palette. Instead of five foot and regulations at defiance, is only carryten of black and brown, they have gone in for four foot nothing of pink and yellow; instead of tumbled masses of raven hair, they have shining coils of purest gold; instead of hollow caverns whence flash unfathomable eyes eloquent of every damheavenly blue; and their worst sinners are

soul have been more heavily drawn on than is quite fair, and that, given heavy "braids" demanded a certain strength of muscle and toughness of sinew; but who can say that of golden hair," "bewieldering blue eyes," Jezebel was not a small, freekled, auburn-"a small, lithe frame," and special delicacy | haired Lady Audley of her time, full of the companionship, through three volumes, of sionate recklessness of her type? Regan a young person to whom Messalina or and Goneril might have been beautiful Lucretia Borgia was a mere novice. And yet there is a physiological truth in this association of energy with smallness; perhaps, also, with a certain tint of vellow hair, which, with a dash of red through it, is decidedly suggestive of nervous force .-Suggestiveness, indeed, does not go very far in an argument; but the frequent connection of energy and smallness in woman is a thing which all may verify in their own circles. In daily life, who is the really

by their strain where she is desired to go and what to do. But the little woman is irrepressible .-Too fragile to come into the fighting section of humanity, a puny creature whom and reduced her to penitence and obedience ne blow from a man's huge fist could anni-

the privileges of either. It is not she, for right blows by side thrusts of craftier all her well developed frame and formida- eleverness when they had to meet power ble looks, but the little woman, who breaks with skill, and were fain to overthrow bruthe whole code of laws and defies all their tality by fraud. The Norse women were defenders, the pert, smart, pretty little certainly as largely framed as they were Where Heavenly visions, our souls came to woman, who laughs in your face, and goes mentally energatic, and as crafty as either; straight ahead, if you try to turn her to but we know of no other women who unite the right hand or to the left, receiving your the same characteristics, and are at once remonstrances with the most sublime indif- cunning, strong, brave, and true.

ference, as if you were talking a foreign On the whole, then, the little women language she could not understand. She have the best of it. More petted than their carries everything before her, wherever bigger sisters, and infinitely more powerful, she is. You may see her stepping over they have their own way in part because it barriers slipping under ropes, penetrating really does not seem worth while to contest to the green benches with a red ticket, a point with such little creatures. There the self-imposed defeat of the stronger;

are assailable. For herself she requires no pression on her. She may, indeed, if of ing cackle, and tremondous assumption of

able to convey any true impression of the magnificence and beauty of the Taj, but, just as a mastiff will slink away from a nevertheless, I cannot be silent about it. which rises the platform on which the Taj is built. Each side of the white marble trees, and on feast days about eighty fountains-twenty-two being in the centrefling their cooling spray along its whole length, while trees of every shade, and

garden. one huge mosaic of inlaid stones of differ-

Indurated by frost,' exist with the face and manner of an angel direct from heaven; and perhaps tresses, and the dusky shadows of their band who loved her for twenty years of married life, and who lies beside her.

We walk up from the great portal along the central marble canal, ascend the plat form by twenty steps, and crossing the marble pavements, enter the Taj with feelings of awe and reverence. Our admira-

We stand before such a screen as we

great credit to her sagacity. A little Frenchwoman would have sailed round her casily; and as it was, shrewish though she was in her speech when provoked, her husband not only deceived but chastised her, and reduced her to penitence and obedience and reduced her to penitence and obedience

"in his way" to the throne.

Shah Jehan succeeded him, having murdered his own byother in order to do so.—
He married Arzumund Banoo, the nice of the "light of the harem," the daughter of her brother. She was a good wife, and brought to her husband several children,

Oakington Camp-Meeting.

BY PROF. JOHN G. ROBINSON.

Bless'd Oakington, name transcendently

near; How sweet to recall thy sweet seasons of prayer, And tell of the raptures revealed to us there.

'Twas there that our gaze, directed above, Beheld in its glory the fulness of love, Accepted its truth: rejoiced in its pow'r And felt its sweet influence every hour. How sacred those hours when Jesus was need. near! near! How sweet those communings of hearts so

sweet. We love the sweet songs that 'rose through

thy trees And wafted their fragrance afar on the breeze;
Their influence lives in memory still
To lead us so gently to Calvary's hill;
There looking we live, by faith we descry
The all cleansing fountain that never goes

dry; We plunge in that pure, sweet, life-giving stream, And drink of its waters and wash and are clean.

#### The Imperial Ring.

During the long Republican ascendency stantly alleged that the city of New York had been virtually deprived of self-govern- fear are the master-keys of politics, they ment by the system of commissions appointed by the Governor and Legislature. distrust mere nonesty as hypocrisy, and undoubtedly despise "the people" and The people were implored to save the very their representatives as heartily as Robert principle of free popular institutions by Walpole. overthrowing the Republicans and bringing the Democracy into power. At length the Republicans were defeated. We are now entering upon the second year of Democratic supremacy in the State, and popular government in the city of New York is already practically subverted. An imperialism has been established here as absolute unwarranted confidence in the power of as that of Louis Napoleon, and it is forwords to give any idea of such a vision in mally sustained, as his was, by an occastone. I do not cherish the hope of being sional plebiscite called an election. De Tocqueville, that acute political thinker, contemplated with the utmost apprehension a democratic state of society without hon-From the arch in the gateway the eye fol. est democratic institutions. He thought it lows a long, broad, marble canal, often full the worst form of tyranny. This is the of crystal water, at the extreme end of spectacle which the city of New York now presents, and it challenges the thoughtful attention of every political student, as of canal is bordered by tall, darle cypress every American citizen who is looking candidly to see with which party in this country the just development of the American constitutional and popular principal

is most assured. There are in the city of New York four well-known persons-Mr. Tweed, Mr. Sweeny, Mr. Connolly, and Mr. Hall, and the the Taj are all erected on a platform about most conspicuous of them, Mr. Tweed, has twenty feet high, and occupying a space of been described often and at length in one burgh Commercial, says: about 350 feet square. These buildings of the organs of his party in the city, the consist of the tomb itself, which is an octa- New York World, in terms which, if not justified by knowledge, were the most wanof about seventy feet in circumference, and tonly injurious that could be applied by any one who takes the trouble to observe of four minarets, about a hundred and fifty to any man. And it is one of the signs feet high, which shoot up like columns of of the power of which we speak that light into the blue sky. One feature pecu- the World is now as utterly the spaniel of interest, and it seems to claim special liar to itself is its perfect purity; for all the imperial Ring as Paul de Cassagnac's attention from the observers. portions of the Taj-the great platform, paper was of Louis Napoleon. The four Here, where the remarkable changes of the sky-piercing minarets, the building persons whom we have mentioned are the the solar surface have formed the subject are of pure white marble. The authors of the present city charter, which of remarkable observation, daily maps of only exception-but what an exception !- was passed last spring by the Democratic the position of the spots are made, and is the beautiful ornamented work, of an Legislature-many Republicans voting for their singular variatons have been the exquisite flower pattern which wreathes it because of a registry law which Mr. object of most interested scrutiny. the doors and wanders toward the dome, Tweed permitted to pass for the purpose

intends to repeal.

the Mayor and heads of departments. The tively bare. Mayor is elected for two years; and the system by which Tammany controls what now near the centre of the disk, has been are called elections is notorious. The Controller is elected every four years. The heads and commissioners of departments Such immense numbers convey no very are appointed by the Mayor to serve from definite impressions, and perhaps a more four to eight years. The charter was vivid idea of the size may be gained by passed, and took effect immediately. The Mayor was Mr. Hall, and he instantly appointed Mr. Tweed Commissioner of Public Works, and Mr. Sweeny the head of the department of Parks. In November Mr. Connolly was elected Controller under the auspices of Tammany Hall .-

Thus these four persons, known as the Ring, and who by familiar means nominate and elect their agents to the Legislature, seas. Pit a flery little Welsh woman or a tion is increased as we examine the details and fill all minor offices with their adhethe giantess with the heavy shoulders and petulant Parisienne against the most regal of the wondrous interior. The light rents, were placed by the charter which they had prepared, and which the party under their control had passed, in the chief executive positions in the city. Their offlcial terms are four years, except that of Mr. Hall, which is two. They will con-

tinue to hold the offices at their pleasure. the imperial Ring does not nominate will the size of the world might be dropped in one of whose obedience it is not sure. (Mr. Hall,) the Controller (Mr. Conolly,)

the interest of the city debt, and for the there. city's proportion of the State tax, shall This is one of many centers of similar appropriate at its pleasure all the money action, not all on the same scale, but bafthat it raised by taxation in the city. To thing the eye by their number and incessant make this extraordinary grant of power change of form, which the draftsman valuation already fixed for this year by the photographer is employed to make a daily Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments. | chart of these changes, and an inspection And it is further provided that no bonds of its truthful and unbiased record will and stocks of the city or county, except convey a more conclusive sense of the those already authorized, shall be issued almost awful magnitude and energy of the hereafter except by this Board. But it is solar forces, than the most vivid descripby their will alone that the rate of taxation | tion. Jehanghir, it may be noticed, as a charac-teristic of the times, had impaled eight the present valuation. It will rest with hundred of the race of Tamour, who were them alone to determine what the rate attempt to describe these "spots," and still apply embroidered red under-shirt and out the limitation for 1872, and leaving the description or comparison.

gotten. While this is the outer show, the secret aim of the imperial Ring is to dishearten opposition by showing its hopelessexercise of the mastery of property which it can, but it spares no blow, open or secret, picture worth preserving:

rorism is deepened by the public knowledge family in a farm-house by the sea shore. he is deprived of the last remedy of injus-

Thus the result of the ascendency of the at large if the people of the United States had not chosen war as the least fearful alternative. Nor is this surprising. The sincere!
'Twas Heaven decending in rapture to greet Our souls, in the "Valley of Blessing so ascendency was steadily hostile to the fundamental principles of a free government. It was a vast conspiracy to make slavery the fundamental law of the republic. That purpose required absolute national demoralization, and the great effort of the party was to produce it. A clear perception of the true spirit and principle of free popular government was fatal to Democratic dominance, and therefore the party ruthlessly sought to obscure it. In the city of New York the party has never lost its supremacy. The men who guide it to-day

are politicians bred either in total ignorance or in utter contempt of American principles. They are brought in constant contact with the most ignorant and venal men; in this State the Democratic party conthe sincerest persuasion that money and distrust mere honesty as hypocrisy, and

Any Democratic protest against this imperial power, whether from the mere adventurers of the party, like the World, or from honest men who cherish the vain illusion that they can control it, is swept away like a leaf upon Niagara. To-day the protestants of last spring are, either like the World, kissing the imperial feet, or, like those honest men, lending the prestige of their names and the weight of their votes to schemers whom they utterly distrust, and to practices which they abhor. The imperialism of the Ring is the rule of corruption by money and by fear. It is a plague-spot in the centre of the American system. It is the fresh attack upon American institutions under the name of Democ racy. Let the people of this country consider it well, and decide whether it is to restore the control of the national government to such men and to such influences that our brothers died in the field, and that

#### Remarkable Solar Phenomenon.

we are taxed to-day .- Harper's Weekly.

Prof. Langley, writing from the Observa ory, Allegheny, September 26, to the Pitts-The appearance of spots on the sun large

enough to be visible to the naked eye, is a rare occurrence, but it may now be noticed them. The aspect of the sun, through a large telescope, is one, just now, of singular

The side of the sun now turned toward

ent colors. Imagine, if you can, such a support for his charter, and which he now them, of all sizes, and in all stages of growth, while the opposite side, to be pre-The charter vests the executive power in sented to us a few days later, is compara-

The area of one of the spots which is computed from careful measurements and found to exceed 2,300,000 square miles. comparing it with that of the earth, whose entire area is less than a tenth part of that just given.

This is the area of the penumbra-an immense expanse of variegated form, crossed by channels and convergent streams of luminous matter, all shifting under some action like that of some whirlwind which is tristing them from one position to another, and changing their forms from hour to hour. The current sometimes appears to rush downward, carrying with great masses of luminous matter to lower depths, and opening, as it does so, black cavities of a size commensurate with the scale on which this action is carried. The largest of these cavities is seen to be

overlung with parts of the brilliant surface So efficient is the political machinery of which visibly break away in enormous por-Tammany Hall, and so well adjusted is it tions and sink in it, out of sight; indeed, it be elected Mayor, and it will nominate no without touching either side. It is impossible to convey an adequate idea of the The next step is now to be taken in the impression of infinite and exhaustless formal subversion of the popular system. energy, of which one is conscious, while The imperial Ring has introduced a bill in beholding this with adequate optical aid. the Legislature which constitutes the Mayor Masses, the size of whole continents, are utterly changed in shape or disappear from the Commissioner of Public Works (Mr. one day to another, sometimes the observer Tweed,) and the President of the Depart- watches them, and the whole "spot," is, ment of Parks (Mr. Sweeny) a Board of to all appearance, being slowly rotated by Apportionment, which, after providing for the cyclones which are visibly working

more acceptable, it is decreed that the labors after in vain, and which even the amount raised in 1871 and 1872 shall not photographer can but imperfectly render. exceed a sum equal to two per cent, of the At one of our largest observatories, the

is limited for two years to two per cent, of One who has been accustomed to watch them alone to determine what the rate attempt to describe these "spots," and still gayly embroidered red under-shirt and shall be after the two years are ended more so of the fatality of trying to convey pantalettes; the tiny feet, in two inch scaror to amend their law next year by striking his own impression by any extravagance of let satin shoes; the small formed hands,

while they destroyed liberty. Thus there is a show of care about the public grounds, is a show of care about the public grounds, them claim some interest from all of us. Why these magnetic needles move responsively to these great changes in the sun, or married to a man she never saw until bound orders given, because, while near enough to man to be somewhat on a par with him, she is still undeniably his inferior. She is too strong too shelter herself behind her weakness, yet too weak to assert her strength and defy her master on equal grounds. She is like a flying-fish, not one thing wholly; and, while capable of the thing wholly; and, while capable of the thing wholly; and, while capable of the total man to be somewhat on a par with him, courage, deception and daring, loyalty and while courage, deception and daring, loyalty and courage, deception and daring, loyalty and courage, deception and daring, loyalty and while courage, deception and daring, loyalty and wholl courage, deception and daring, loyalty and wholl dame.

The cost of the Taj, I may add, was and an anxiety to complete the system of opposing qualities. But the Steinger-line, to married to a man she never saw intil bound an anxiety to tomplet the system of water supplies. There is an ostentation of charity to the poor. But while every man is glad that suffering is relieved, he shrugs his shoulders when he is asked if them claim some interest from all of us. Why these magnetic endeases in the sun, or married to a man she never saw intil bound an anxiety to complete the system of water supplies. The cost of the mathle dome.

The cost of the Taj, I may add, was in dentered as solent action is married to a sho

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Francis Tiffany, in Old and New, gives ness, and to terrify capital by a relentless us this glimpse of a woman and a lady. We commend it to the "Troubled Marthe law bestows. It bribes to silence where thas" of the day and generation. It is a One summer I was boarding with my

Our host was a pitiful miser, starving himsupple tools of this enormous and arbitrary self, starving his family; and, a fortiori, starving his boarders. Sick of human nature, sick of petty, miserable contention, a party of us started out one day, in a wagon, for a fine beech some miles away, Democratic party in New York is the to try to forget our woes in the kind lap of destruction of popular government in the Mother Nature. As we approached the city, as it would have been in the country beach, we stopped a farm-house to ask beach, we stopped at a farm-house to ask permission to put our horse in the barn. Knocking at the door, it was opened by a motherly-looking woman of fifty, in spec-Democratic party in its long national tacles, the glasses of which, however, far from hiding, seemed only to serve, like varnish on a picture, to bring out the light and warmth of a pair of loving blue eyes underneath. She gave us the heartiest reception. "Put your horse in the barn? Certainly! You'll find plenty of hay there. Come out to spend a day by the beech have yon? That's right! I do like to see young people enjoy themselves! Won't you eat your luncheon in our apple orchard, it's so nice and cool and shady there? And wouldn't you like a pan of sweet milk to have with it?"

> "Bless your dear, loving heart!" I cried internally. "Then the stern necessities of farm life do not shrivel and wizen and dryrot all souls after the manner of old Grimes we are boarding with! But perhaps this old lady has trodden a more silken path." I looked round the room. There were milk pans enough to make life one eternal scour. Her dress, too, was trussed up; her arms were bare, and with that battered and callous look about the elbows which betokens hard usage. "No children, probably! that accounts for it." Presently a rustling of bed clothes, and an incipient wail from a neighboring room. "Ah; that's your grandchild, I suppose?" "No, that's my baby."

I was about as incredulous as Sarah of old; but she went right on. "I've had sixteen children!" Sixteen children! all these milk pans, the ordinary work of the farm-house! and room still in the heart for such a reception as we had had, for such generous "I do like to see young people enjoy themselves," for such hearty proffers of the hospitality of the apple orchard, and of a full gallon of sweet milk! Ah! I see it. "Where there is room in the heart, there is always room in the house,"-room for all these children, and then room to spare for a bevy of pleasureseeking, do-nothing strangers, who would seem sent only to suggest the complaint, "Why must my life be a ceaseless moil of nursing, scrubbing, ripping, sewing, while these people can lie on the rocks all day long, counting the breakers, cooled by the spray, dosing of the music of the pulsing ocean."

I went, after a preliminary embarrassment, in the stable over the horse's colar, and said, blushingly, "Madam, I am ashamed to say I do not know how to harness that horse!" "Of course not: everybody can't do everything!" and this in a tone as though she were already overwhelmed with amasement at the number of things I could. Her replying thus, I say, and then running to the back door and calling to two of her sons in the field, "Here, you Henry Clay! Daniel Webster! (room still in that heart, we see, for a streak of here worship). Come here and help this gentleman harness his horse!" But I cannot enlarge farther. Does not of procuring an appearance of unanimous us is, to-day, covered with hundreds of she, however, illustrate gloriously the creative power of a large heart-creative power to make a small house big, narrow means abundant, work play, a contracted sphere roomy, broad and airy.

#### Dress of Chinese Women.

BY MRS. E. E. BALDWIN.

A Chinese lady-that is, a small or boundfooted woman-may wear the most elegant clothing. Her outer garment is called a sang: it is a loose garment buttoned up the right side, and extending below the knee. It is often made of handsome silk or satin, sometimes very elegantly cmbroidered. She also wears a scarlet under skirt, coming below the sang down to the scarlet pantalettes; and both skirt and pantalettes are handsomely embroidered in many-colored silks and gold. The prevailing colors for the upper garments at Foo Chow are black, dark blue, purple, and sometimes drab; while the under-skirt and pantalettes are scarlet. In winter, the outer garment is sometimes lined with fur, but the fur is alway worn as lining, not outside. In summer, the Chinese lady very generally wears white muslin or silk gowns, bound and trimmed with black muslin or satin. Her sleeves are rather to Democratic voters, that no man whom is quite within the truth to say that a globe full, and when she calls upon you, she keeps her hands clasped meekly before her, excepting when she examines your clothing, which she does without any hesitation.

> I wish that I could describe the style of the Chinese lady's hair. It is very elaborate, and is certainly far more becoming than the present style of American ladies. The hair is so thoroughly oiled that it is very glossy, and keeps its place. It would be useless to attempt a full description of it, but it is brought low down on the neck, and then spread into a sort of fan or wing shape, and held in place by gold clasps and pins. A very elegant band, ornamented with gold and pearls, is often worn on the head just above the forehead. Flowers are universally worn; they may be either natural or artificial. They are fastened to long pins and put in the back hair, extending out several inches from each side of the head. A full-dressed Chinese lady would be

something for any one of my readers to see.

What with her wide spreding hair, adorned with gold, precious stones, and flowers; her heavy gold car-rings, with jade-stone pendants; the heavily embroidered song of satin, over which, and around the neck, two or three fingers of which have the very out the limitation for 1872, and leaving the valuation wholly at their pleasure.

Meanwhile, to divert public attention from this practical imperialism which the Democratic party has thus established, it imitates the policy of Louis Napoleon, who imitated the Roman despots, in amusing the people with games and public displays while they destroyed liberty. Thus there claim some interest from all of us.

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S. El cor. Ninth and Market Streets. Feb 4, 1871-9m PHILADELPHIA.

#### REAL ESTATE. PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

The subscriber, as Agent for the Heirs of Thoma Miller, late of Cecil county, deed, will sell at Public Sale, at the Union Meeting House, on Saturday, the 25th day of February, next at 2 o'clock P. M., all the Real Estate of which said Thomas Miller died seized, to-wit:

A Lot and House, situated in the village of Brick Meeting House, containing FORTY-EIGHT PERCHES, known, 29,31 as the Parsonage, now in the eccupancy of Rev. Wm. Potter. A Lot and House,

Thirty Acres of thriving Chestnut LAND, on the east side of the Public Read from the Union to the Rock Meeting House. This let will be sold in two lets of Fifteen Acres each, if desired. sold in two lots of Fitteen Acres each, if desired.

TERMS OF SALE.—bone-third of the purchase money to be part in each on the day of sale; the balance in equal modalments of Six and Twelve months from the day of sales to be secured by Notes of the purchase, with approved security, and to bear interest from the 2th day of March, 1841, when possession will be given. Deed to be made when the whole purchase money is part. Purchaser to pay for stumps.

WM. T. MILLER,

Jan 28, 1851—4w Agent.

PUBLIC SALE. The subscriber will offer at PUBLIC SALE, on MONDAY, the 27th day of February, 1871, at the Hotel of John A. Thompson, in Port Deposit, A TRACT OF LAND,

Called "URBANA," containing 10 Acres, 3 Roods & 25 Sq. Perches situated about two miles from Port Deposit, on the road leading to Rowlandsville.

The improvements consist of a good FRAME FRAME Frame Barn Stable, Sheshing, etc.; a good Well of water at the kitchen door, though the land is rich and would make an elegant truck alone.

## Loc. TERMS AT SALE. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. For further particulars inquire of WM. M. LOAG, Feb 4, 1871—ts Port Deposit. TRUSTEES' SALE

SPLENDID FARM In Ceell County, Maryland. By virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil anaty, in chancery, the undersigned, as Trustess, will Monday, the 27th of February, 1871,

1870. TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND.

OF LAND, MORE OR LESS.

This farm is situated one mile west of Brick Meeting House, on the read leading to Rising Sun, and is three miles from the latter place, a station on the P. A. B. C. R. R., and about the same distance from Nottlingham Station on the same read. This road gives direct communication, at nearly equal distances with Philadelphia and Baltimote. The Railroad can be reached at a point one and ahalf miles distant, at which place lime can be received. It is beautifully located in a highly cultivated and attractive neighborhood, convenient to churches, whose, mills, &c., and perfectly healthy.

There are about 20 acres of Woodbard, part of which consists of fine White and Back took.

Timber. The remainder of the hand is arable and beautifully unchalating, conveniently divided into six fields, under good fencing, and well watered.—The read is of excellent quality, in a high state of cultivation and improvement.

Trees, Ac.

The improvements consist of a commodious three Ac.

Two-Story BRICK HOUSE, about 45 x 02 feet, with Brick Kitchen attached, about 24 x 29 feet, with Well of everlient water at the door; a large frame Barn, 70x 56; with convenient outbuildings, such a Carriage-house, Irochemie, Wood-house, &c.

This is altogether one of the finest and most desirable farms in that section of country, and those wishing to invest in real estate will do well to give it their attention.

THE TERMS OF SALE, as prescribed by the Berree, received and the purchase noney shall be paid a rash on the day of sale; and the residue in two equal actionents in One and Two Years thereafter, with interest from the day of sale, and security to be approved by trustees.

N. HAINSS,
SACL BURNS, Auctioneer.

Eikton, Cecil county, Md., Feb 4, 1871—ts

## A FARM & MILLS

AT PUBLIC SALE. The undersigned, by virtue of the authority vested in aim by the last Will and Testament of Agnes R. Brick ey, decreach, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises ON THURSDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1871,

All that VALUABLE PROPERTY. lying in Cecil county, Md., within five miles of Port Deposit, of which the said Agnes R. Brickley died seized. It contains about One Hundred Acres of Land

which, in fertility and productiveness, is inferior to no land in the county. It is divided into fields, well and substantially fenced.

The buildings are almost new, and consist of a large TWO STORY STONE DWELLING HITTER TWO STORY STONE DWELLING HITTER TWO STORY STONE DWELLING A large FRAME HARN on a stone foundation, with abundant Stabling for horses and cattle, a large HaR Mow, Wagnon-house, Cern Crites, Spring-house, &c. There are also upon the premises a

Merchant Mill, Saw Mill, Clover and Plaster Mill. The Merchant Mill has been in operation several years but the other Mills are nearly new, and all in good repair. Principlo Creek is a never-failing stream, and affords a very fine fall of water, which may be readily increased at a small expense. The situation is healthy and the society of the neighborhood good.

Terms of Sale. 85,000 of the purchose money will be required on the day of sale, and the remainder in One. Year the teaf-ter; the credit payment to drawn interest from the day of sale, and to be secured to the satisfaction of the undersigned. Cost of Deed, Stamp, Ac., to be paid by esession (except of the 11 acres now in wheat, given March 23th, 1871. The right of the purchase in wheat a the growing wheat to enter for the purpose of cutting thrashing and removing the same, will be reserved.

WILLIAM W. MODIR,

Executor of Mrs. Agnes R. Brickley, deceased, Feb 4, 1871—to

LYTTLETON S. CROPPER, ET AL. DAVID P. MARSHALL, ET AL. the sale of the Real Istate of Kendull S. Crepper, decreased, be ratified and confirmed, unless came to the contrary be shown on or before the 1st day of April next; provided, a copy of thicorder be inserted in some mounth before the 1st day of March, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$100.00, DAVID SCOTT, Clerk, DAVID SCOTT, Clerk, DAVID SCOTT, Jan 28, 1841—1m.

FOR RENT. The MOTI L in Perryville, farmerly occupied by Johnrehman. Apply to GEO, II, OWENS.
Feb II, 1<sub>3</sub>71+3w<sup>5</sup> Perryville WESTWARD, HO!

ORPHANS' COURT.

THE STATED MEETINGS of the Orphans' Court of the Cecil county will be held on the second TUESDAY in every month. Eventura, Administrators and Guardians, wanting their accounts statel, will please bring link, wanting their accounts statel, will please bring in the vouchets a few days before Cent. JAMAB.

RELBIN D. JAMAB.

Register. ORPHANS' COURT.

RESPECTIVLLY DEDICATED TO M. J. R.

A sister dear, hath drooped and died.

Her sweet face to each a charm; She resigned her fond home duty Whilst her love was young and warm.

In that endless home above— In her Saviour now confiding, Leaning on its arm of love.

Strength dear sister, thou must gather; There's a home for thee on high; Near her, with thy Heavenly Father,

Each dear one will welcome thee; Each bright cup of bliss is filling In that blessed eternity.

Time will yet new joys impart; And God, in His infinite mercy, Bind with grace thy bleeding heart.

and the line of attack that best suits her. kind of debatable land, in fact, between the two sexes, and almost as much one as of contest she exposes, the more likely she the other. Helen Macgregor, Lady Macbeth. Catharine de Medici, Mrs. Manning, and the old-fashioned murderesses in novels, are all of the muscular, black-brigand type, with more or less of regal grace superadded, according to circumstances; and it would be thought nothing but a puerile fancy to suppose the contrary of those whose peronal description is not already known .-Crime, indeed, especially in art and fiction, has generally been painted in very nice proportion to the number of cubic inches embodied and the depth of color employed; hough we are bound to add that the publie favor runs towards muscular heroines

ing out in the matter of benches the manner of life to which nature has dedicated her from the beginning. As a rule the little woman is brave .-When the lymyhatic giantess falls into a nable passion, they have limpid lakes of faint, or goes off into hysterics, she storms or bustles about or holds on like a game in all respects fashioned as much after the terrier, according to the work on hand .outward semblance of the ideal saint as She will fly at any man who annoys her, can well be managed. The original notion and bears herself as equal to the biggest was a very good one, and the revolution and strongest fellow of her acquaintance. did not come before it was wanted; but it In general she does it all by sheer pluck, has been a little over-done of late, and we and is not notorious for subtlely or craft. has been a little over-done of late, and we tract or parcel of land which was conveyed to the said Rirk Brown by Samed L. Martinellie and May E. Martinellie and 147 Acres, 3 Roods & 3 Perches time, if too constantly repeated; as now, when we have all begun to feel that the resources of the angel's face and demon's when we have all begun to feel that the too, Judith and Jael were both probably resources of the angel's face and demon's large women. The work they went about

> formidable woman to encounter?-the black-browed, broad-shouldered giantess, with arms almost as big in the girth as a man's? or the pert, smart, trim little criminals and lawbreakers, while in reality bird, and of just about equal strength broad black eyebrows is a timid, feeble-

head, and she would have overcome him of feet and hands, we are booked for the consecrated fire, the electric force, the pasdemons of the same pattern; we have the example of the Marchioness de Brinvilliers as to what amount of spritual devilry can

Cordelia was a tall dark-haired girl, with a pair of brown eyes, and a long nose sloping downwards. Look at modern Jewesses, with their flashing Oriental orbs, their night-black olive-colored complexions; as catalogued properties according to the ideal, they would be placed in the list of the natural emale, with no more biceps than a lady- they are about as meek and docile a set of women as are to be found within the four

and Junonic amongst them, and let them admitted by the door does not dispel but minded, good-tempered person, incapable tay conclusions in courage, in energy, or in only subdues the gloom within. of anything harsher than a mild remon- audacity; the Israelitish Juno will go down strance with her maid, or a gentle chastise- before either of the small Philistines, and have never seen equaled. Divided into ment of her children. Nine times out of the fallacy of weight and color in the gen- several compartments and panels, it sweeps ten her husband has her in hand in the cration of power will be shown without the around marble cenotaphs that lie within it, most perfect working order, so that she possibility of denial. Even in those old and represent the real tombs seen in the would swear the moon shone at midday if days of long ago, when human characteristrault beneath. It is of purest marble, so t were his pleasure that she should make ties were embodied and deified, we do not pierced and carved as to look like a high a fool of herself in that direction. One of find that the white-armed large-limbed fence of exquisite lace work, but it is the most obedient and indolent of earth's Here, though queen by right of marriage, really far more refinend and beautiful: for daughters, she gives no trouble to any one lorded it over her sister goddesses by any everywhere along those panels are wreaths save the trouble of arousing, exciting, and superior energy or force of nature. On of flowers composed of lampis, lazali, jassave the trouble of arousing, exciting, and setting her going; while, as for the conception or execution of any naughty piece of self-assertion, she is as utterly incapable as if she were a child unborn, and demands on onthing better than to feel the pressure of the leading strings, and to know exactly great credit to her sagacity. A little the leading strings, and to know exactly great credit to her sagacity. A little

as no little woman would have suffered herself to be reduced. hilate, absolutely fearless, and insolent with the insolence which only those dare show who know that retribution cannot follow,—what can be done with her? She large-limbed creatures they are assumed to is afraid of nothing, and to be controlled have been, and as brave and energetic as by no one. Sheltered behind her weakness they were strong and big,-the Norse as behind a triple shield of brass, the women of the sagas, who, for good or evil, angriest man dare not touch her, while she seem to have been a very influential eleprovokes him to a combat in which his ment in the old Northern life. Prophethands are tied. She gets her own way in esses, physicians, dreamers of dreams, and everything, and everywhere. At home the accredited interpreters as well, endowed and abroad she is equally dominant and with magic powers, admitted to a share in irrepressible, equally free from obedience the councils of men, brave in war, active and from fear. Who breaks all the public in peace, these fair-haired Scandinavian orders in sights and shows, and, in spite of women were the fit comrades of their men, King, Kaiser, or Policeman X, goes where the fit wives and mothers of the Berserkers it is expressly forbidden that she shall go? and the Vikings. They had no tame or Not the large-boned muscular woman, easy life of it, if all we hear of them is whatever her temperament; unless, indeed, true. To defend the farm and the homeof the exceptionally haughty type in dis-stead during their husbands absence, and tinetly inferior surroundings, and then she to keep themselves intact against all bold can queen it royally enough, and set every- rovers to whom the Tenth Commandment thing at most lordly defiance. But in gen. was an unknown law; to dazzle and bewileral the large-boned woman obeys the der by magic arts when they could not con-

taking the best places on the platform over is nothing that wounds a man's self-respect the heads of their rightful owners, settling in any victory they can get or claim.herself among the reserved seats without Where there is absolute inequality of an inch of pasteboard to float her. You strength, there can be no humiliation in British chivalry objects to the public lay- and as it is always more pleasant to have ing on of hands in the case of a woman, peace than war, and as big men for the even when most recalcitrant and disobe- most part rather like than not to put their dient; more particularly if a small and fra- necks under the tread of tiny feet, the litgile-looking woman. So that, if it is only the woman goes on her way triumphant to a usurpation of places specially masculine, the end, breaking all the laws she does not she is allowed to retain what she has got like, and throwing down all the barriers amid the grave looks of the elders-not that impede her progress, perfectly irrereally displeased, though, at the flutter of sistible and irrepressible in all circumher ribbons among them-and the titters stances and under any conditions. and nudges of the young fellows. If the

#### battle is between her and another woman, East India Architecture-The Famous Tal-

The famous Taj, the gem of India and the world, the Kohinoor of architecture, is situated about three miles from Agra, on the west side of the Jumna. On approachin public places she is the very soul of ing it, one sees white marble minarets risserene daring. She shows no heat no pas- ing among the trees. We halt at the grand is a tall, dark-haired, large-armed virago, sion, no turbulence; she leaves these as portal of the great garden, and the entrance who might pass as the younger brother of extra weapons of defence to women who hall, or gate, so arrests us that we feel inclined to ask, with a little feeling of disappointment, "Is this the Taj?" This being a splendid building of hard red stone -whether sandstone or granite, I cannot remember-inlaid with white and black marble, and various colored stones. Its arched halls are spacious. We were conducted to the upper story, and from a great open arch, behold the Tai! All sensible travelers here pause, when attempting to describe this building, and protest that the attempt is folly, and betrays only an

plants of sweetest odor, fill the rest of the The buildings which make up the rest of gon, surmounted by an egg-shaped dome

"White as the snows of Apennine, arising amid the trees of an Eastern gar den rich in color, fruit and flowers, and standing against a sky of ethereal blue, with nothing to break its repose save the gleaming wings of tlocks of paroquets. adding to the glory of color; and all seen in perfect silence, with no painful associations to disturb the mind, or throw it out of harmony with the pleasing memories of a wife and mother buried here by a hus-

are the echoes from within it. They are unearthly, like those of an .Eolian harp. But who, it may be asked by that trying India who received an ambassador from England, Sir Thomas Roe, in the reign of James I. Jehanghir married a famous beauty, Niher-ul-Nissa, the widow of Sher Afgan, who, four years previously had been assassinated by this same Jehanghir. Her name was changed first into Noor Mahal, "the light of the harem," and afterwards to Noor Jehan, "the light of the world."

brought to her husband seven among whom was Aurungzebe, who was the last ruler of the united empire of the great Akbar, his grandfather. After burying his wife in the Taj, Shah Jehan became a miserable debauchee. He has, however, been very quiet and sober the two hundred years he has lain beside Arzumund Banoo,