THE OLD ESTABLISHED

and HEDDING WAREROOMS of H. R.
LEWIS are the chapted in the city. He is now selling
PARLOR SUITS in PLUSHI, Hair Cloth,
Reps or Terry; Walmit Chamber Suits
in the Varnish; Costage Furniture, all styles,
Hedding and Haitreases, various sizes; chapt
than Auction prices; Carpets, every variety.
Come and see and be consined. You will save money
by giving us a call before purchasing elsewhere.
H. R. LEWIS,
No. 1430 and 1431 Market Stroet,
Next door to corner 15th street.
Feb 25, 1871—5m

FLAVORING EXTRACTS

Are warranted equal to any male. They are prepared from the femits, and will be found much better than many of the Extracts that are sold. Ask your Greer or Bruggest for Wilberger's Extracts. BARHOWS INDIGIBLUE is, without doubt, the best article in the market for bluing clothes. It will color more water than four finnes the same wight of indigo, and much more than any other weak blue in the market. The only genuine is that put up at Alfrard Wilberger's 100 Store, No. 23 North Second Street, Philadelphia. The labels have both Wiltberger's and Barlow's name on them, all others are or interfeit. For sale by most Grocers and Druggists. Wiltberger's INDELIBLE INK will be found on tiral to be a superior article. Always on hand and for sale at reasonable prices. Fure Ground SPICES, Genuine Millouries, Sponges, Tajoca, Pearl Sage, and all articles in the drug line, at ALFRED WILTBERGER'S DRUG STORE,

No. 223 North Second Street, I biladelphia.

No. 223 North Second Street, I hiladelphia.

May 23, 1870-19.

Carpets:

Window Shades, Stair Rods, &c.

34 South Second St., Philadelphia

N. B .- A liberal discount to Churches and Clergyme

AMOS HILLBORN & CO.,

Bedding Warerooms,

BELOW ARCH, PHILADELPHIA. CHAMBER FURNITURE. Feathers, Feather Beds, Bolsters and Pillow

Spring Cots,
Spring Mattresses,
Hair do.
Husk do.

Quilts. CALL AND SEE THE

WOVEN WIRE MATTRESS,

The best Bed ever offered for sale.

N. B. Our intention is to treat all customers so that they will become permanent dealers with us, and orders will receive the same attention; and persons can buy just as cheep as if present at the store.

March 4th, 1871—3m.

SHIRTINGS, SHEETINGS. &C.

We have now open everything in Bleached and Un bleached Shirtings and Sheetings which we are Selling

EVERY GOOD MAKE.

10-4 SHEETING. 9-4 SHEETING. 8-4 SHEETING. 6-4 SHEETING. 5-4 PILLOW MUSLIN. 9-5 PILLOW MUSLIN. 4-4 SHIRTING.

OUR BLACK DRESS GOODS STOCK is very complete ONE CASE BLACK ALPACAS, 44c, been selling at 60 TWO CASES BLACK ALBACAS, 44c, been selling at 60 TWO CASES BLACK SLIKS BEOM \$12.50 e 50.00. WINTER DRESS GOODS closing out at and below cos CLOAK AND SILAWL ROOM unusually well stock to LADIES (LOAKS, FULL STOCK, selling very cheal LADIES (LOAKS, FULL STOCK, selling very cheal LADIES SHAWLS, one of the best stocks in town. PARTY and EVENING DRESS EMANGED WINTERS SPECIAL STOCK ST

J. E. CALDWELL & CO.,

No. 902 CHESTNUT STREET, Philadelphia,

Having largely increased their Plated Ware Department,

call special attention to their stock of SILVER PLATED GOODS,

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

PLATED ON WHITE METAL, reliable in quality, and offered at exceedingly low prices. A full line of

PLATED SPOONS, FORKS, LADLES, &C ALSO.

FINE TABLE CUTLERY,

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

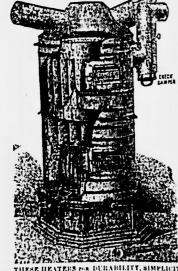
All goods sold on their own merits at fixed prices attached in plain figures to each article.

Jan 28, 1871-19 RAND, PERKINS & CO..

124 North Sixth Street. PHILADELPHIA.

Manufacturers and Dealers in the most approved Brick Set,

and Portable Heaters.



THESE IREATERS FOR DURABILITY, SIMPLICIT ND ECONOMY OF FUEL HAVE NO SUPERIOR IE RADIATING SURFACE IS MADE ENTIRE!

THE CECIL WHIG.

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MARCH II, 1871.

WHOLE NO. 1,546,

When I next turned to speak to Miss

But the happy evening ended at last.

We escorted Edith to her carriage, and

then I drove home with Mrs. Laurence,

both of us singing a chorus in her praise.

One thing deserves to be noted about that

strange to say, I could not find my camellia

been jerked out of my pocket. However,

V. THE EPILOGUE.

Mrs. Laurence, who, like middle-aged

adies, was very fond of match-making,

drawing-room. And that summer after-

noon I put my fate to the touch; and a

strange answer I received to my pleading,

when I told Edith Vane how I loved her,

She did not reply at once, but at last she

"Please do not think unkindly of me,

"I cannot think unkindly of you, Miss

it was the first time I met you!"

hide her blushes.

at my misery.

ing so. O Frank!"

face on my shoulder.

amellia was kept for life.

bim ?"

steal my darling's heart.

"And-and-" I said trembling. "I

know I have no right to ask-you love

A burning blush came over her face and

neck, as she looked into my eyes, and said,-

I clasped my hands over my face, and

my plotting! And yet she had given me

many reasons for believing that she had

some love for me. It was very bitter to

hear her confess her love for another man,

and to know that it had been brought about

vas sitting near me, -positively laughing

"I hardly thought I should have been

insulted," I said, indignantly.
But still Edith did nothing but laugh.

"How have I insulted you?" said she.

laughing at my disappointment when you

have confessed your love for another man!

"But I have not done that!"

"How have you insulted me? Why, by

"I cannot stop to guess riddles, Miss

"Why I mean that I love"-and here

she half turned her head away-"the gen-

tleman who had a camellia that night at

the Opera, and he says I insult him by say.

And then, looking divinely beautiful, she

in another moment she was hiding her rosy

IT If you want to be in a good humor

THE FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE

LAT At the cor. of 3d & Orange sts., in

COMPANY OF YORK, PA .- This Company

all the week, get your washing nicely done

said,—

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

VOL, XXX---NO. 31.

TO LET. A WHEELWRIGHT SHOP, to a single man who is a good workman. Apply to SAMUEL ENGLAND, Feb 18, 1871—4w near College Green.

The celebrated Humorist Josh Billings will deliver a Lecture in the ODD FELLOWS HALL, PORT DEPOSIT, Wednesday Ecening, March 15th, 1871.

Hubjeot:-MILK.

Mar 4, 4871-2w LECTURE.

PUBLIC SALE.

men m The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, on SATURDAY, MARCH 11th, 1871,

SATURDAY, MARCH 11th, 1871, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the Ah farm, now owned by B. C. Pearce, situated on the Chestuat Hill road, three miles from Elkton, the following property:

4 head of HORSES: 1 a 12, bit bay mare, 6 years old, with foat; 1 dark lay mare, 5 years old, promising speed; 1 black mare; 1 colt, 3 years old; 1 Yearling Colt. 11 head of CATTLE, 3 of which are Mileth Cows (2 fresh.) 1 yoke of Young Oxen, 3 head of Young Cattle; 8 Shoats, 2 two-horse Wagens (1 nearly new) 1 Market Dearborn, 1 Falling top Buggy, 1 Excelsion Resport and Mower combined, the reputation of which is well known, 1 new Stoner Steel-both Horse Rake, 1 new Yan Wickle Fan, 1 Grain Drill, 3 Pows, 3 Twin Harrows, 3 Cultivators, Mowing Seythes, Grain Cradles, Wagon Harness in good order, 2 sets Lead Gars, 1 set Carriage Harness, Plow Gears, Collars, Brilles, Double and Single Trees, Shortsle, Fotas, Hose, 1 Grinchene, Ox Chains, and a number of articles not mentioned, Also, a lot of Hans, Shouthers and Pickled Pork; Gesse, Ducks and Chickens.

TERNS OF SALE—All sums nucles \$20 cash, on all

Hams, Shoulders and Pickled Pork; Geere, Ducks and Chickets.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$20, cash; on all sums of \$20 and over, a credit of Eight Month? will agree be given by the purchaser giving his Note, with approved security, payable at the National Rank of Eikton, with interest and stamp abled. No gosle to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with.

\$\mathbf{T}_2NO\$ postponement on account of weather.

JAMES A. CAMELIN, EDWARD F. BIDBLE, [mar 4, 1871—18]

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned having leased his farm, will offer at jubic Sale, on the premises, near Bay View, Cecil cunty, Maryland, on Monday, the 13th day of March, 1871, Monday, the 13th day of March, 1871, the following Personal Property, viz.: 2 good horses, 2 Colts, I Mule, 3 Milch Cows, I Yoke of Young Ozen, well matched; 4 Shoats, 11 head of Sleep. I Rockaway Carrige, I Fallins-top Buggy, I Sulky, I two-horse Waron with Hay Rigging, I one-horse Waron, 2 Sleigh, Sleigh Bolt, 2 Burdan Kobes, 2 sets Carrige, Harness, Waron Harness, Plow Gears, Double and Single Trees, Warden Harness, Plow Gears, Double and Single Trees, Warden Harness, Plow Gears, Double and Single Trees, Wheeling, Christ, Chair, Rukes, &c. &c.—Plows, Plukes, Shovels, Hoes, Forks, Rukes, &c. &c.—Wheat in the ground; Corn and Oats by the bushell; Hay and Straw by the ton: Pork by the 5.

HOUSEHOLD AND RITCHEN FURNITURE, consisting of Belstrosis, Talles, Chairs, Looking Glasses, Mantel Clock, Washtanb, Bureau, Stowe, Carpting, Stoneware, Earthenware, and many other articles not mentioned.

neutioned.
TERMS OF SALE:—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on all sums above that amount, a credit of Six Months will be given, with interest from date, if not pald when due. The credit payments to be secured by Note, with approved security, payable at the National Bank of Elkton.

Elkton.
Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. M.
OTHO NOWLAND,
March 4, 1871—2w Thos. Ritcher, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE.

rticles too tedious to mention.
TERMS OF SALE.—All sums of \$20 and under, cash;

on all sums above that amount a crelit of Seven months will be given, the purchaser giving Note, with approve scentrix, payable at the National Bank of Elixon; no interest if paid when due, if not paid when due, interest from day of sale.

Sale positive, and no underbibbling.

E3-Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A.M.

LARGE PUBLIC SALE

Thorough Bred 罗罗曼西岛 The subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on the farm of the late Henry S. Magraw, at West Nottingham, in the Sixth District of Cecil county, the following choice, thoroughelred Stock, vizz

Thorough-bred Stallion, Master Lightfoot I Thorough-bred Stallion, Master Lightfoot, got by the celebrated horse Lexington. Master Lightfoots dam, Miss Lightfoot, by imported Trustee, half-sister to the great ractoting horse Young Trustee, the first to the great trotting horse Young Trustee, the first horse that trotted twenty miles in one hour; 21 dam Young Lady Lightfoot, by Shark; 3d dam Eady Lightfoot, by Horse James Jam

chestnut mare, foaled 1862, bred by R. A. Alexander by Laxington, dun Lilla, by imported Vorkshire; 20 Lam Victorie, by imported Margrave; 3d dam Argentille by Bertrand; 4th dam Allegrante, by imported Young Traffic, 5th dam Phantomia, imported, by Phantom 6th dam, by Walton; 8th dam Allegrante, by Pegassus 8th dam Orange Squeezer, by Hightlyer, etc.

No. 2. Mary Dunn, rown mare, foaled 1862, bred by R. A. Alexander, Eeg y Ruric, dam Young Elesler, by imported Yorkshire I dam Fanny Elesler, by Cripple; 3d dam Elborac, by import; 4th dam Mary Bedford, by Duke of Bedford th dam, by imported Speculator; 6th dam, by imported breslevil.

No. 3. Vivacity,

No. 4. Maggie Mincheart,

of dark hay) owned by Mr. E. S. Rogers, of Harford ounty. By Umpire, by Treasurer, by imported Roman and Fanny First, by Tries, out of Magodia, a Louisian str. These mares were all served by Master Lightfoot aring the oping and summer of 180. Also the following COLTES; LUCHER, bay horse 1822; we said by Tuber, and the Wagers Minchestic during the spring and summer of 1850.

Also the following CCO 1.778-5; LUCHER, bay horse Coll 3/5 years old, by Eindesey, out of Maggie Mincheart; lindesey is by Lexington, out of Kitty Clark, by Glencoe; his mane was chained in Tarf. Field and Farm; I thorough Ford parting Filly, out of Mary Dunn, by Master Lightfoot, no name claimed. Also, I yearling Filly, and I yearling between Colteare all dark brown in color; are sired by Master Lightfoot, and are out of everlind diriving mares. One of the two-year and a three-year old are full tothers, are out of a fast treating mare, who is deen good worker, and very safe to drive. They would make excellent stallions, and would be sure to improve the stock in any neighborhood where they might stand. Also, I year indivendently all the partial Calves. The above are half Alderney, out of fine butham cows, by an imported Alderney and the following IMPLEMENTS: 3 two-horse Plows, I three-house Boulds. The c, I flow Thasher and Shafer, I be tell Harness, I be of Old from. Side to be held on Thorselow. He follow day of March. 1871.

Thursday, the 16th day of March, 1871,

The Phantom Hunter.

The storm-winds roared through the forest old; The trembling stars shone pale and cold; Grandmother shuddered over the fire, At the crashing boughs and the raven's

cries, Through the tumult wild The forester's child Vainly listened, with anxious eyes.

"Grandmother, hearken! loud and clear The father's hounds and horn I hear— He comes, he comes through the night and storm."
The old crone shook her hoary head: "Strange hounds give tongue,
Strange horns are blown;
They are not your father's hounds" she
said.

But still the maiden cried again
"The horn rings clear—I know the strain,
Nearer—nearer—oh father, come!"
With quivering lips and gasping breath—
"Who blows that horn

Ne'er sees the morn No daughter hath he on all the earth."

But the maiden listened and knew no fear: "Hark, mother! the footsteps come near and near,
The dry leaves crackle—O joy! he comes!"
The grandmother tells her beads in fear:
"No human tread
Is that," she said—

"So shield us God and our Lady dear." A wondrous light dispelled the gloom,

And a huntsman stood within the room. His hat was plumed from the white owl's wing; His brow was dark, and his eyes gleamed

wild.

Few words he said,

But their meaning dread

Froze the blood of the forester's child. "He lies in the wood by the haunted well;

The grass is red where the old man fell. He calls his daughter—she hears him not— The swift winds hurry away his breath; But One doth see His agony As he strives alone betwixt Life and Death.' He spoke and vanished. In mortal dread

To the haunted well the maiden fled; There lay in his blood the wounded man, And murmured blessings upon his child, And cursed the foe Who had wrought him woe, And tore his wounds in his anguish wild.

By her father's side the maid sank down; The night-winds over them made their moan; The huntsman leaned on his spear hard by; His face gleamed white through the dusky

night. He raised his eyes To the stormy skies

And the moon in the heaven veiled her light.

The Aldine. For The Cecil Whig. Rum Selling.

The subscribers will sell at Public Sale, on the farm of the late Andrew Harvey, three miles north of Elkton and I/o of a mile from the Marley Paper Mills, on the road from Elkton to Blue Ball, on

THURSDAY, the 16th day of March, 1871, THURSDAY, the 16th day of March, 1871, the following Stock and Farming Implements:
These of HORSES and COLTS: No. 1 January, large Bay Marc, with foal, suitable for heavy work, and a good firty. No. 2. Accuri, dark bay, rising six years old, works gentle in all harness, and a fast trotter. No. 3. Detter, light bay horse, rising 4 years old, either broken, and a good fraveler. No. 4. Katz, black mare, with foal. Detter, light bay horse, rising 4 years old, either of the analysis of CATTLE, consisting of 4 good mile forms, 2 with cutter by their sices; 1 superior Ball; 1 Albering Heifer, 3 years old; 1 Heifer, 3 years old; 2 face Suthlewn EWES.
I two-seat Carriage, 1 three-pring Market Wagon, 1 light Rood Wagon, 1 Mill Wagon, 2 Sleighs and Bells, 1 now Fernack Cornsbeller, 1 Buckey Mover and Resperchance of the country, not being allow, Harness, Collars, Bri Hes, 2 Sablies and Brilles, Forks, Shovels, Eakes, and many other articles too tedious to mention. but who will entice others, who canno resist the temptation, but when they get one drink, must go on until intoxicated. and perhaps continue for days; and if unfortunate enough to have just received a month's wages, spend it all with the rum seller, and tell their wives a lamatable story that they have not received their pay from their employer. We have known of wives and children crying for bread, and when the wife would go to the tavern, and cry and plead with her husband to come home,

the rum-seller would laugh at her calamity? Who is responsible for this state of things? The respectable men who sign petitions to grant license for the sale of

Last summer, it was no uncommon thing to see the rum-seller and his wife, with a high-headed horse and a high-topped carriage, driving through this town and vicinity, in the evening, for pleasure,-sporting on the money received from the husbands and fathers of poor wives and children, without compensation, save the curse they

And who is responsible for this misery and woo? Respectable freeholders! Some of the husbands and young men of North East go to those sinks of ruin, get intoxicated, promenade the street, or lie in the gutters, with their clothes half-buttoned, cursing, swearing and insulting ladies on the street. And who is responsible for all this? The respectable freeholders! Oh that word respectable! It hides a multitude of sins; but does it save a soul from perdition? We answer no! but it is the of society flow-drunkenness, gambling,

rowdyism, blasphemy, and insult to ladies and gentlemen on our streets. If license is renewed this spring, and we are permitted, we will publish the names of every signer of a petition for the sale of

saint; but if they were known, perhaps they would hold lower heads. On Sunday, 26th ultimo, Rev. Thos. L. either direct or indirect, and he proved conclusively that the supporters or sympathizers with rum, either direct or indirect.

hope it will have a lasting influence on all. ciates the value of property in its vicinity, will live near a grog-shop-and increases the rates, if you want your property insured; as insurance companies contend the risk is schmoke all shust blows avay. I dinks I been taken for me, and which was installed greater near rum mills, and the rum-seller looks for de bloot, but I sees notings but in a place of honor in my rooms.

were as guilty as the rum-seller. His advice

-Is getting "tight" the result of "loose"

course of a lifetime has had possession of bigger. price of subscription to buy ribbon, confectionery, &c. But I had a secret hope that I might be able to borrow a copy occasionly. I was then dwelling in a portion of the moral potato patch which shall be nameless, I smelt a great many mice before I my sails to suit the wind as near as possifor either," he jocularly affirms when seen eading Democratic journals of the day is not especially invigorating.

I have now emerged from those shades of moral and political darkness, which are you going to do next?" lately environed me, into a region less inviting perchance to the eye of the casual observer, but even here I prefer to read my advise me?" all things are satisfactorily arranged I shall stipulate that I am to take my own newspapers and HE is to pay for them. But I lon't intend to hint at my strong-minded proclivities until after the honey-moon .-

Oh no, first catch your hare, &c. thanks, Mr. Ewing, for the suggestions you made concerning that co-operative the organization should insure each membe secured. When fully organized and in complete working order, I dare say it will prove mutually beneficial and satisfactory; but a truce to nonsense? I am not however, going to give way to despair, even should your projected society fall to the ground, but shall still pursue the even spirit, assured that I shall yet find him, it wall eyed celestials, or he may be a Quaker converted Piegan, but I am sure he still

The fair authoress of "Vanity and Virmatrimony, and, I fear, will lay aside the your plan all cut and dried, and you're the pen, much to the chagrin of her numerous

eaders. In the language of the immortal lip, "mey dey lives long and bee's happy." Why is there no "Teachers Association' n your town as well as in the upper part of the county? Is it lack of brains or lack of energy. The former I should be almost tempted to think, from the slim audience gathered to hear the readings of Murdoch. Every teacher who was able to get there possibly possess a more advantageous accomplishment for the school-room than to be able to claim the attention of his else in the interval, if even she were not nel!" gave me a thrill, thinking of her pupils by the magic of the voice, in the rendering of useful and instructive selections from our standard authors. But why blame people for not appreciating that for which they have no natural taste? A good heart may go hand in hand with a very dull intellect. One thing is settled you can't bring out of a man what ain't in him any more than you can bring beer out of an empty cask; you cannot cultivate and

develope in the human mind faculties which

For The Cecil Whig.

Letter from Manteufal Schnortgervig. BRINCIPIO, MD., Veb. 25th 1871. MINE DEAR UNCLE JACOB:-One, doo years ago mine fadder, Peter Schnortgervig, writes to you one, doo, dree letters from dis place, and tells you every ding vat goes on shust den-but mine fadder to dis place on last Monday—dat ish the next tay after Suntay, and I takes a look give my own name, fearing Miss Vane's as it vas ven mine fadder writes do you, makes de horses and sleighs and onder dings vat de peoples vant-and he bees a very good vorkman. De black-schmit shop, ountain from whence nearly all the evils and de shoe maker shop, and de Docther, and de carpenter, and de drug-schtore keeper, all bees in de same place, but de man vat makes de brooms he shust goes avay and buys himself de farm and puts a house on top de ground. And now Uncle Jacob I tells you some dings vat I see on rum in North East, and let the public know dat day, the noisy man vat sells de stewed and that I might seek an introduction to recover myself, and to collect my thoughts, their names are concealed, they can set in de villitge ven he goes vor de oysters, and says to de drug sethore keeper, do you vant any vhisky from de Port? de schtore keeper says yes, and shust gives him a shugk, and den tells him to shust look out vor Poulson gave us one of the best lectures some peoples vood schteal his visky. So on temperance that ever graced the North ho by gum no, I looks out says de noisy East pulpit. He commenced by calling man and goes on mit his vagon. Every attention to the fact that when he said ding goes on very vell till de evening ven rum, he meant everything appertaining to de noisy man coomes back from de Port intoxicating drinks and beverages-from mit de schugk, and gives it to de schtore brandy to the bitters sold in the store, and keeper and den goes on an onder time .that if any one talked plain on the subject | Den I goes away to mine place, and coomes of temperance, he was called radical; and de next day. De schtore keeper goes dat that he could prove a man had either to day after de law, and de man vat makes de be radically right or radically wrong; or coats he keeps de schtore, and tells de peopositively right or positively wrong, which ples dat dere bees shust a goot shoke, den we believe he did to the satisfaction of all de peoples say somebody schteals de every unprejudiced mind present. His visky from de noisy man mit his shugk, ideas were clear, his language simple and and der becs a great laugh mit de drug to the point, and his reasoning so cogent schtore keeper, and he dinks he shust be a in vain round the "glittering horse-shoe," not gainsay it. His subject was arranged scheels all his Dimocracy from him, but saw many fair faces, many bright eyes under two heads or in two classes; one de schugk bees all right, more, as it bees bent carnestly upon the stage; goldenclass was influenced by the love of the full of vater and bees visky not a bit. I haired and dark-haired beauties sat in snug love of the proceeds of the sale of rum, coomes back to de villitge on Saturday vor tive gentlemen, in irreproachable evening.

does not like do see de fights. Ven de by the enlarged photograph which had

coomes around vat I don't know of. Goot MANTEUFAL SCHNORTZERVIG.

were both members. He was smoking as usual, and his first remark was, "Well, old man, how goes it?" "I've just come from seeing her-" "Ol it's her again, is it?" I thought

"Then you've doomed to disappointment, my boy. I've just come from seeing her out driving in the Park,-have seen her several times, and it was glorious!"

"Ali it was glorious, was it? And what "That's just what I want to know,-I

if your delightful project of forming a soci-ety for the especial benefit and advantage haughty steeds are trampling out your heart's blood, tell her how you love her." of those young emigrants to Colorado, should succeed, I intend to become one of should succeed, I intend to be should sho the first applicants for membership. When as if the effort had been too much for him. "Don't chaff me, please, but tell me

> Teddy, who is a capital fellow at heart, said:-

"I have it. Write to her!" "Write to her?"

"Yes." "But I don't know her, and she'll never

"Never mind. Risk it. 'He either

"I think I will," I said, musingly. "That's right," said Teddy, encourag ingly. "Write and say who you are: I

I was rather staggered at the boldness of fully into my buttonhole, and covered it and asked her to be my wife. don't carry it out." this proposal, and went home, after having over with my light overcoat. thanked Teddy, proposing to think it over. It was indeed a mad scheme, not wilder, though, than my wild search, after I had lobby, Mrs. Laurence said to me :seen her photograph. And remember, I was madly in love with Miss Vane; so and Edith going up youder before us. I madly, indeed, that I could not be content suppose he's just brought her, for I know to wait until, by some happy occident, I he had to go to the same meeting as Mr. engaged already; she might even get mar- father, and I wondered with a vague curiried; and I was resolved at least to let her know how strange and mad a passion she had inspired. A girl with such eyes, I thought, must be romatic, and surely all the romance of her nature would come to my aid when she knew for how long I had

Park, and then I determined to act upon long time. Edith is his only child, and Teddy's advice. Not without some misgivings, however, as to the romatic nature of the proposal having any weight with faint at this intelligence. I am sure unsusher; for on one occasion she was riding, and was attended, not only by her father, but by a younger cavalier with whom she and I fancied even the box-keeper must seemed to be on very intimate terms, and have been able to hear my heart beating.

cifully about something. Our family were famous in old days for acting without hesitation, when once a course of action was decided upon, and I myletter and the camellia. Had she come, was no exception to the general rule. A I wondered, on this last night? But just goes shust avay, I don't know vere. So in letter, precisely in accordance with the mine dravels around de country I coomes sagacious Teddy's instructions, was written flower from my buttonhole, and put it into at de villitge, and I finds it shust about indignation. Being anonymous, the letter could do no harm if it fell into the hands and more doo, der bees a new man vat of any one who knew me. Of course she would see me at the Opera; but I thought that, if she kept the appointment, she would hardly be so base as to betray me. Garden during the next week, and on one camellia, and I should-so I said in the letter-construe her attendance as a sign

manner. of the appointed nights. I was absurdly early, in my eagerness to be upon the scene, and few persons but myself were in the theatre. These I scanned carefully through my opera-glass, and as the stalls of my time to a scrutiny of their occupants. People near me in the stalls must have wondered what made me so regardless of the music, and so much on the alert when any new-comer appeared in the house. I was voted a great barbarian, no doubt, with no soul for music, and my neighbors

come there to listen to the singing. better Republican as before, because dey that spread before me like a rainbow.

can get but few signers to his petition, in shust a little hair vat one man pulls out The next day I had no heart even to go

"Well, he has not kept tryst," I said, vat makes de schtone valls shust builds mad with love and disappointment. I leaning forward to get a good view of the house, and wondering whother any wretch

> hero of the romance. an instant in the Park on the third day. but she only drove round once; and I took my seat at the Opera, so prepared for a sion on her face, as if something was occuthird disoppointment that when she never pying her thoughts that she was trying to appeared I settled down in calm despair. conceal; something amusing, apparently, There was one more night, however, -one more chance for me and my white camellia; face looked quiet and demure. She an- and desert plains, but along the Atlantic

On this fourth evening I was obliged to friend of our family, who had been for many years in Canada, and had now come home to settle in his native country. He had no family; had taken a handsome house in town, and was very desirous of showing every possible kindness to me. I tion, but hoped that the Laurences would let me get away in time to go to the Opera.

I was pleasantly surprised, therefore, up into the drawing-room, Mrs. Laurence to amuse you all the evening, I have got a box at the Opera, Covent Garden: will you

don't think I should not be equally pleased

to be here." not wholly unselfish. I very seldom get to the Opera, as my husband does not care for music, and am glad when I can catch any one who will go with me. We shall lady coming to the box, who will only need an escort to her carriage, for she is a very independent person, and goes about a good

"Indeed," I said.

"She is a charming girl, however, and I hope you will like her." Then Mr. Laurence came in, and shortly

afterwards dinner was announced. Such an arrangement was an extremely only hoped that Mrs. Laurence and her

at liberty to scrutinize the house. intended to wear at my chambers. However, I persuaded good-natured Mrs. Lauence to drive round by my rooms, under pretence of getting my own opera-glass, which I said was specially adapted to my sight. Then I got my flower, put it care-

When we drew up under the portico at Covent Garden, and were entreating the

impossible." night at the Opera, when a gentleman was "The Colonel and Edith !"-" The Colobuttonhole?"

osity who they were. We were getting near our box, led by an haps you did not see him, I saw the gentle-

"You talked of the Colonel just now may I ask who he is?" the flower; camellias were common enough. "Colonel Vane, an old friend of my hus How was it I hadn't seen him? band's. He was quartered at Quebec a

I sometimes wonder now that I didn't pecting Mrs. Lawrence must have felt the arm on which she was leaning tremble. I fancied that she was chaffing him unmer- Edith Vane! This, then, was the name of my idol; and I thought never did name sound so musical. In a few seconds I should be in her company. I remembered as we reached the box-door, I tore the the ticket pocket of my coat. I was about to be properly introduced to her, and I

thought I would dissociate myself from my foolish letter. We got to the box; the usual introduc by my agency.

I was startled by a laugh. Edith Vanc tions followed; and then Colonel Vano departed, and left me with the ladies .-They had a great deal to say to each other, There were four opera nights at Covent and for some time I occupied myself with Garden during the next week, and on one sitting in the back of the box, just content of these four occasions I implored her to to look at Edith. If I had thought her appear. I should be there with the white beautiful in her photograph, and when out driving, think how I worshipped her loveliness when I saw her in full dress. I was that she was not fatally angry with me, glad that I had some time given me to

ice cream and oysters, coomes along droo her in some more convenient and legitimate for I was so stunned by this unexpected good fortune that I should have acquitted myself badly had I been required to make my seat in a stall at the Opera on the first | myself agreeable as soon as we were seated in the theatre. I was glad Edith had so much to say to Mrs. Laurence, and was amusing myself by comparing her real face, as I saw it before me, with my photo-

> than Edith or myself. Can you see any gentleman in the theatre with a white camellia in his buttonhole?" A pleasant occupation for me truly !-

How thankful I was I had taken the odions

lower out! by 10 o'clock Monday morning and have the clothes ironed and put away before night. Now if you don't know how to do this, just inquire at Moore & Bro., who manufacture that famous "Wilmington City Soap." Ask your grocer for it. "Yes, said Miss Vane, merrily, "do you see any swain in the stalls who looks particularly love-stricken?" "May I ask the reason of this investiga

appointment?"

Miss Vane glanced quickly at me for a is one of the best Mutual Companies in the country. The business of the Company is conducted in the most prompt and accurate manner, and losses paid without litigation or delay. Applications for insurance left at The Whig office, forwarded, and the policies procured, without further cost or trouble to persons desiring to insure property in the Company. moment, as if some suspicion had entered her head, and then said, smiling,-"Well, I suppose it is. The fact is, Mr. Harcourt, I have an unknown admirer, who implored me to be at the Opera on one night out of four. I did not intend to

in the house he will be gratified." the City of Wilmington Del., there is an "The faithless creature is not here establishment from which issues weekly apparantly," I said, scrutinizing the house through my opera-glass: "at least I don't

sign." "I'm afraid he's not," said Miss Vane. "How very ungallant of him-is it not Mr. Harcourt?"

erty in the Company.

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Telegraph, on the above subject. He says: Such is the present conditions of our native forests, and such the decrease within the last half-century, and this too with a small population-very small when com-Vane, I noticed a new and curious expres- of millions of the next fifty years-that it becomes a wise and intelligent people to prepare for the future want which must soon come-yea, is already upon us. Not for her eyes were laughing, although her only the timberless wastes of the northwest swered some question I put to her about slope, south and east of the great Lakes and Oblo river, the terrible scarcity of timber approaching calls loudly for immediate action in the direction of forest planting. You may build a house or even a city in a year, but to produce a forest of well-grown pines or other wood requires many years. This is not only a matter of national importance collectively, but also of private advancement. The young man of twentyone years who plants a forest of pines and European larch will reap from each acre before he is fifty years of age a net profit of more than ten thousand dollars, and many are the men who will say before twenty-five years have passed away, "Had I planted a forest twenty-five years ago as I might have done, to-day I would be worth

> Since the beginning of the railroad system the destruction of timber has been alarming. According to carefully-obtained statistics the number of acres of timber swept away annually by this cause alone amount to nearly half a million. Let this absorption of timber continue another half-century at the ratio the increased demand will necessitate, and neither the poorer nor middle classes will be able to obtain it.

road companies in lining the sides of their roads with belts of European larch and white pine would prove quite as profitable to themselves and for the country generally as the laying of tracks and putting the road in working order. Let a railroad company, owning one hundred miles of road, plant four rows of trees, of Europeon larch, two on each side of the road, and they have one hundred and twenty-eight thousand trees. each of which would make four railroad ties and four fence-posts, in number, one my devotion. Riding by her side in the million twenty-four thousand posts and ties, that are undecable, so far as rotting is the old days when I worshipped her at a concerned, within twenty years from planting. Let any man plant and care for one acre of larch and pine, and in twenty years it is worth ten thousand dollars, in thirty, fifteen thousand, and in fifty years the total net value of timber thinned out and forest remainings, having paid all interest on investment and cost of cultivation and marketing, will amount to no less than

> Commodore Scudder, of the United States Navy, had a double-nosed pointer dog of which he bragged a good deal, and for which he would have refused a larger sum than was ever offered for a dog since the creation of the world. But he is dead now-not Commodore Scudder, but his dog. Like the famous hound Gelert, he died a martyr to his high sense of honor. The

Commodore told me the story. "Perfectly. How can I ever forget it? he said, "and took the dog along. We "I went out hunting partridges one day," hadn't much luck at first, but after awhile Buster-that was the dog's name-stood and pointed at a covey of the finest birds were squatting down in the low grass, a mined to fire at them as they lay. I lifted my gun, took deliberate aim, and would have killed a dozen at least; but before I

immediate attention. to proceed, without a moment's delay, to Philadelphia to take command of a squadron which was about to sail to the Mediterranean. I was so much excited, you understand, that I laid down my gun right on the spot, and went off, leaving Buster there pointing at those birds like they were north stars and he was a marriner's compass, so to speak. I forgot all about him; but be groaned. Here was a pleasant end to all

first-rate time. When I returned at the rust and broken clean off the rotten stock. I regard this as the most extraordinary circumstance that ever came under my obserheld out to me, -my white camellia! And vation; but if any man presumes to doubt my word, I'll shoot him on the spot-I will, The appointment with the wearer of the

by George!" It was queer, that story of Scudder's, about his dog, but it would hardly be safe

To Stor Horses from Kicking.—Tie a knot in the end of the tail, above which tie a cord; then pass a cord between the thighs and around the girth or belly, and draw the tail down between the thighs and fasten the cord securely. We have known this to succeed when everything else ever heard of

swellings of the body and legs. LOOK TO YOUR COLLARS.-Now that Spring work is about to commence, farm-

ers should see to it that no ill-fitting collars are put on their horses. To not attend to this matter at once, may subject them to a great deal of annoyance, and inflict much

tine, mixed. Saturate pieces of cotton or flannel and put them in where they congre-gate. I made use of this, and never was troubled with them afterwards.

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hestnet mar, foaled 1861, bred by Captain W. J. Miner; J. Revenue, dam. La Victime, by imported Belshazer; I dam imported Brittania, by Muley; 3d dam. Naney; Muley Moleké dam.) by Dick Andrews; 4th dam. Spitire, by Benning-brough; 5th dam, by young Sir Peter, on of Bolger) 5th dam, by Rignieer; ith dam, by Wilson's Arabian; 8th dam, by Hutton's Spot.

Duke of Bedford; 6th dam, by 0th Union: arm dam, by imported Dabeter.

The names and pedigrees of the above mares were claimed in the sixth number of the sixth volume of Twef, Field and Farm, February 8th, 1864, and are cer-tified by its editor, Colonel 8. D. Bruce, the author of the American Stud Book. Thorough-bred Mare, Ring Dove,

Turnday, the 19th occors, a.m.

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Among the Pines.

was there many days; and as I always set ble, I did not venture to inquire if they knew of any one who took The Whig. and, luckily, on my way home I met him Even when I heard of an enlightened indi- at a literary and artistic club of whice we vidual whom I understand terms himself neutral among his Democratic brethern, who takes The Whig "just to get both sides of the question, as he don't care a darn taking his paper from the office. I did not request to see it, or attempt to borrow it. laughingly. o you must not wonder if this article is nild. Intellectual diet composed of the

I think the ladies owe you a vote of society, but then I think the getters up of ber a husband, or else pay them a good round sum in case the partner should not enor of my way in search of my twin may be among the last importations of

never existed there. March 2nd, 1871.

exchanged for it.

who are the friends of rum. As long as church, with the sanctimonious air of a that the most profound rum critic could beverage; the other was influenced by the

We would here remark that rum deprehis own vicinity.

For The Ceil Whig. back aready, maybe he bees a Republican Pines. back aready, maybe he bees a Republican writing to her, and never made her appear and you thought, from his letter, that he ance. I returned home the second night was a gentleman." An insane idea; one of those strong himself a new house and ven it ish done went into Maynard's room and upbraided delusions which come upon us often in the it vill make de villitge shust a good deal him for his advice, and altogether, as he my mind for some time, and that was that I could do without The Whig, and save the writes you no more mit out some dings with my portrait; and I saw Miss Vane for

THE WHITE CAMELLIA. A LONDON STORY. IV. AT THE OPERA. I determined to go to Maynard again,

you'd quite forgotton that affair," he said,

don't know what to do next. Can you "Throw yourself before the wheels of

what I'm to do." looked serious for a moment, and then

forgive such a piece of impertinence." fears his fate too much-' you know the rest,-that's my advice. If you won't take it, why the deuce did you ask me for it?'

wouldn't give your real name, but let her know you're a gentleman, and that if she takes you she'll stand a chance of being Lady Harcourt some day. Say you don't want to press matters till you can get a formal introduction to her, and "-here he stopped a moment-"ask her, if she's not very angry with you, to be at the Opera on some night in one week, when you'll go every night it's open, and wear a white tue," has lately entered the holy bonds of camellia in your button-hole. "There's

worshipped her photograph.

For two more days I watched her in the

It was with a beating heart that I took and boxes began to fill I devoted the whole

must have speculated what had brought me to the Opera, since I had evidently not But my search was hopeless. I looked den goes an onder time do mine place, and boxes, enthroned like queens, while attenmine letters and papers, der bees a goot dress, bent over them. But nowhere in many peoples dere, and all bees nice sober the great theatre could I see the one face peoples. Shust right avay von man coomes that was engraven on my heart; on the from de country and he bees not in a good first night, at all events, she had not to parents and children was good, and we humor, and he shust don't like somebody, thought fit to come; and as my mind and he dinks he shust kicks an onder man's dwelt on my disappointment, I was very dog a little and do onder man dinks he angry with myself for ever having taken kicks him a little. So dero bees a fight, Teddy's advice, and having written my lessens rent, as but few respectable men and all depeoples shust say nothing. Now mad letter. I went home in a very disconmine dear Uncle I bees a quiet man and solate mood, although I was rather consoled see any white camellia, if that was the

said, I qualified myself for Colney Hatch | would be present with a conspicuous white camellia, who would be singled out as the

and I still dared to hope that I should see the music, and then said,—
"Do you often go to the Opera, Mr. go out to dinner. My host was an old Harcourt?" "O yes," I said, carelessly. "I've been three times this week." And then, remembering my letter, I turned away to hide my confusion. The hours went swiftly by; far too fast, I thought, for I was in the seventh heaven was obliged, therefore, to accept his invita- of delight, and Mrs. Laurence seemed very pleased that Miss Vane and I got on so well together. I heard little of the Opera that evening. "Diva" Patti was entranc-

ing all hearts upon the stage, but my Diva when on reaching their home and going ears for music. said to me, "My husband will have to make his apologies to you, Mr. Harcourt, for he is obliged to go off on some most important business immediately after din ner. Now, as I cannot expect to be able evening at the Opera. When I got home,

take me?"
"I shall be delighted: but I hope you anywhere, and imagined that it must have

I had, luckily, not needed it, and I went to bed happy, and dreamed of Edith Vane. "Well, the fact is," she said, "I am had evidently made up her mind to foster my love affair as much as possible; not be alone, by the by, as I have a young for I was continually being invited to her house, and always met Edith Vane. I deal by herself."

Park, I used sometimes to look back upon fortunate one for me, I thought, and I distance and hardly dared to hope that I charming young lady might devote themshould ever be so blessed as to be daily in selves entirely to the music, and leave me her society. One afternoon I had gone to Worcester One thing I had to remember, and that Square, and as Edith was too tired with a was my camellia. I had left the one I ball the previous night to go out riding, I stayed chatting with her in the pleasant

but I have a confession to make." "Why, I declare, there are the Colonel

obsequious attendant, when I said to Mrs. man with the camellia that night." Laurence :-

they live in Worcester Square."

graph, when Mrs. Laurence turned to me, and said, laughingly :-"Mr. Harcourt, you have sharper eyes

tion?" I said, as lightly as I could, although I felt very nervous. "Is this an

come, but papa wished me to do so tonight: so if .the enterprising individual i

We would call the public attention "Poor young man!" said good-natured

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half a million!" .

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prices of timber. Commodore Scudder's Dog.

twenty-five thousand dollars at present

Vane,-Edith! You know it would be "Do you remember," she said, "that to meet me with a white camellia in his

"Well," she said slowly, "although per-I ever saw in all my born days. They "Did you?" I said, feeling terribly annoyed. Some fellow had been there with dozen vards off, in plain sight, and I deter-"Yes," she went on, "and I have seen him since,-very often!" And as she could pull the trigger a courier dashed up spoke she hung her head down, as if to with a dispatch which he said required How I cursed Teddy and his hateful "I reserved my fire and read the dispatch. advice! Some one had heard of the letter, It was an order from the Navy Department and had taken advantage of my plan to

was a faithful dog, Buster was-and like Cassabianca, he wouldn't have left a burning ship without my order. "Well, I went to the Mediterranean, and cruised around for three years, having a end of the cruise, it occurred to me, as I stepped ashore in Philadelphia, to go out and see how things were at the place where I went gunning. John and I went-and the first thing I came across was my gun, lying there, with the barrel covered with But what was my surprise, upon going a few paces farther, to find the skeleton of that heroic, double-nosed pointer, standing up just where I had left the dog three years before! He had never budged an inch, Vane," I said, abruptly. "What do you Mr. Quill, not a single solitary inch, that louble-nosed pointer hadn't; but he had stood there and pointed at those birds until he had perished in his tracks! Well, sir, after shedding a tear over my departed friend, I went a few yards ahead, andthere were the skeletons of those partridges!

te say what I think about it.

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establishment from which issues weekly thousands of pounds of an article which to every housewife is like "good news from a far country." That establishment belongs to Moore & Bro;—that article is Wüming ton City Soap." suffering on the poor beasts.

to the justly celebrated "Wilmington City nobody bees hurt, ben I gets mine papers and I goes away. I hear dat all bees quiet now, but do noisy man never coomes evidently incensed at my impertinence in local papers and I goes away. I hear dat all bees quiet now, but do noisy man never coomes evidently incensed at my impertinence in local papers and I goes away. I hear dat all bees quiet now, but do noisy man never coomes evidently incensed at my impertinence in local papers and good-natured local papers and good-natured local papers and I goes away. I hear dat all bees quiet local papers and I goes away. I hear dat all bees quiet local papers and I goes away. I hear dat all bees quiet local papers and I goes away. I hear dat all bees quiet local papers and I goes away. I hear dat all bees quiet local papers and I goes away. I hear dat all bees quiet local papers and I goes away. I hear dat all bees quiet local papers and I goes away. I hear dat all bees quiet local papers and I goes away. I hear dat all bees quiet local papers and I goes away. I hear dat all bees quiet local papers and I goes away. I hear dat all bees quiet local papers and I goes away. I hear dat all bees quiet local papers and I goes away are papers and I goes away. I hear dat all bees quiet local papers and I goes away are papers and I goes away. I hear dat all bees quiet local papers and I goes away are papers and I goes away are papers and I goes away. I hear dat all bees quiet local papers are papers and I goes away are papers are papers and I goes a

came to know the Colonel also, and in time was invited to Worcester Square, where Edith played the hostess like a little queen. Need I say that I came daily to love her more and more? And I had the happiness of believing that she was not indifferent to