2 Mostles, 3 Mostles, 6 Mostles, 1 Front, 1 linch \$3225 \$4550 \$5590 \$5800 \$2 linches \$450 \$590 \$889 \$1400 \$2 linches \$625 \$7.00 \$12 linch \$1800 \$4 linches \$7.00 \$8.00 \$14 linch \$12 linch \$12 linch \$12 linch \$13 linch

PHILADELPHIA. THOMAS DEPUY.

THOMAS DEPTY,
37 South Second Street, above Chestnut
PHILADELPHIA. Has just opened, with a large and well selected stock of Foreign and Demostre Carpetings, of their stock of Foreign and Demostre Carpetings, of their styles and equalities. Along off Colors Mathines, Druggers, Eugs, Mats, Stair Robs, &c., &c., &d. and of which he will sell very cheap for each Math. 1811—5m P. S.-J. STEWART DEPLY, is not at 253 South JOE H. HUDSON. Second Street; but, with Thos. Depuy.



(formerly 520 Arch Street.)

Opposite "Old Masonic Hall," PHILADELPHIA, have a large stock of Assertican and Series Gold and Sider Watches, Opera Glasses and Fancy Goods. Fancy and Plain Solid Silverware and Regers' Celebrated Species, Forks, Toxis, Lord Pitches, Castors, &c., all of which are selling at reasonable prices. HATS, CAPS,

AND STRAW GOODS. Large and elegant assortment of all the SPRING and SUMMER STYLES, At the Lowest CASH Prices.

All Goods Warranted to give Satisfaction. PORTER & PENISTON, No. 9 NORTH 24 STREET, First Hat Store above Market, east side. PHILADELPHIA.

AMOS MILLBORN & CO FURNITURE, MATTRESS, FEATHER, BEDDING WAREROOMS. 44 NORTH TENTH ST. Below Arch Philadelphia.

CHAMBER FURNITURE. Spring Beds, Spring Mattresses, Hair do. Husk do.

I Feathers. Feather Beds,
Bolsters and Pillows
Counterpanes,
Comfortables,
Blankets, 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 cheap as if present at the store.

March 4th, 1871—361 SILK POPLINS.

SILK ALEPODRAS

SILK POPLINS.

SILK POPLINS.
SILK SERGES.
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SILK ALEPODRAS.
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SILK GRISELLES.
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SILK GRISELLES.
SILK GRISELLES.
SILK GRISELLES.
SILK SILKS.
BLACK SILKS.
BLACK SILKS.
BLACK SILKS.
BLACK SILKS.
FERCH CHINTZES.
FERCH CHINTZES.
FERCHE CHINTZES.
FERCALE ROBES.
JAPANESE FORES.
JAPANESE FORES.
JAPANESE SILKS.
LADIES SILKS.

In point of freshness, attractiveness, great variety and lowness of prices, our stock was never so interesting as now. We invite you to look at it. COOPER & CONARD, S. E. cor. Ninth and Market Streets, PHILADELPHIA.

of Ready-Made Clothing ever

offered to Man or Boy.

mar 18, 1871-7m

AND

HOOK

When You Come to Town. It makes us happy to show you

If you prefer your clothes made to order, from our unsurpassed stock of American and Foreign Piece Goods, Write for Samples by Mail AND WE WILL SEND THEM



Taking Your Own Measure.

GREAT BROWN HALL, 603 & 605

Chestnut Street,

PHILADELPHIA.

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

Manufacturers and Dealers in the most approved Brick Set,



ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1871.

WHOLE NO. 1,551.

PHILADELPHIA.

VOL. XXX---NO. 36.

VANDERGRIFT, STAPLER & CO. PRODUCE COMMISSION HOUSE, 334 NORTH WATER STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

TEGGS, POULTRY, CALVES AND PORK, SPECIALTIES. EGG CARRIERS famished to regular shippers, on application. [Ptb 25, 1871—51a*

HEMPHILL & CO., Wholesale TOBACCO Warehouse. No. 222 MARKET STREET, Philadelphia.

THE OLD ESTABLISHED FURNITURE and BEDDING WAREROOMS of H. R. and HEIDING WARRINGTON CONTROL OF THE LEWIS ARE THE CHAPTER IN PLUSH, Hair Cloth, Reps of Terry; Walnut Chamber Suits in Oil or Vanish: Cottage Furniture, all styles Hedding and Mattresses, vary variety. Come an Ise and be contined. You will sate money by giving us a call before purchasing cisewiere.

H. R. LEWIS.

No. 1430 and 1434 Market Street,

Next door to corner 15th street. PHILADELPHIA. Feb 25, 1871—5m Carpets: Carpets! W. F. BAKER.

Carpets! Full assortment. Also, Oil Cloths, Mattings, Druggets, Rugs, Window Shades, Stair Rods, Se.

G. B. SNYDER & CO.,

34 South Second St., Philadelphia, N. B .- A liberal discount to Churches and Clergymen

FLAVORING EXTRACTS Are warranted equal to any mode. They are prepared from the fruits, and will be found nucle better than many of the Extracts that are sold. Asky our Groecero Purggest for Wiltberger's Extracts. BERLOWS INDIGO BLUE is, without doubt, the best article in the market for bluring clothes. It will color more water than four thorse the same weight of indice, and much more than any other weak blue in the market. The onlogenaint is that put up at ALERD WILTBERGE'S DEED SOME, NO. 237 North Second Street, Philadelphin. The balgis have both Wiltberger's and Rulew's mane on them, all others are to interfal. For sale by most Grocers and Druggists. Wiltberger's INDELBIEL INK will be found in that to be a superior writele. Always on hand and for sale at reasonable prices. Pure Ground SPICES, Granic MEDICINES, Chamois Skins, Spong's, Tajloca, Peat Sago, and all articles in the drug line, at e warranted equal to any made. They are prepared on the fruits, and will be found much better than many

ALFRED WILTBERGER'S DRUG STORE, No. 233 North Second Street, Philadelphia. May 28, 1870-1y. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A CARD. MRS. GEO. W. MAHAN

kindly acknowledging the patronage of the citizens of Elkton, respectfully desires a continuance of the same. BREAD, BUNS, ROLLS, &C.,

nearly always on hand, or made to order at the shortest

NOTICE. SAMUEL J. ENGLAND ET AL.

ISAAC F. VANARSDALE ET AT. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery. In the Great Cont ferveen county. In Conserve Ondering This 17th day of March, in the year 1871, that the sale made and reported by Jas. T. McCullough, Trustee for the sale of the real estate of Elisha H. England, deceased, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 20th day of May, real: provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newgay or printed in Coult county once a week for one month before the 20th day of April, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$2,500.00, DAVID SCOTT, Clerk, Time copy; test, DAVID SCOTT, Clerk, Mar 18, 1871—1m Clerk,

WHEELER & WILSON

SEWING MACHINES are on exhibition and for sale at DRENNEN & BRO.'S STORE, ELKTON, MD.

23-Call and examine them before purchasing. 63 SOLD ON EASY TERMS. C. C. HENRY, Traveling Agent, WILL CANVASS THE COUNTY. april 8, 1871-0m

STANTON & MOORE.

SUCCESSORS TO WM. McCRERY,

DEALERS IN

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

IN THE "HOLLOW."

SIGN of the "RED POSTS," OPPOSITE THE "BEE HIVE."

NOTICE.

JOSEPH PENNELL THOMAS P. CAMPBELL & ELIZABETH CAMPBELL his wife; JOHN PILLING, WAYNE MacVEAGH, Trustee; JAMES H. ROWLAND, trading as J. H. Rowland & Co.; JAMES A. DAVIS and JOSEPH B. PUGH, trading as Davis & Pugh.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery, No. 334 New Docket. No. 334 New Docket.

The object of this suit is to procure a Decree for the sate of the Real Estate of Thomas P. Campbell.

The Bill of compaint alleges that a certain Joseph B. Carbart and wife conveye extrained estate to a certain Walter Mete, on or about the 3rd of January, 1863, suiter to the payment of a certain mortgage, made and executed by the said Joseph B. Carbart by a certain Cale Republis, to secure the payment of the sum of \$2.80; said mortgage dated January 19th, 1857; and which said mortgage was sasigned to John Pilling by the Eventor of Caleb Reynolds, decreased, March 25th 1853, but the complainant is not informed as to the amount due thereon. That the said Walter Mote and Annie F. Mote, his wife, conveyed said real estate, subject to the aforesant mortgage and also subject to a

ORPHANS' COURT. THE STATED MEETINGS of the Orphans' Court of Ceril county will be held on the second TUESDAY in every month. Executors, Administrators and Guar-dians, wanting their accounts stated, will please bring

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A NICE HOME AT TRUSTEE'S SALE By virtue of a Decree of the Orphans' Court of Cecil county, I will sell at Public Salo, on the premises, at 11 SATURDAY, the 15th day of April, next,

all that LOT OF LAND, in the 8th Election District of Cocil county, containing 11 1-4 ACRES,

where of Stephen Hill died seized. The land is all well fenced, and is improved by a new 18 x 25 feet FRAME INVELIMI, with state proof and cellar under the whole house. There is a good Spring of water near the door.

TERMS—One-third cach en day of sales one-third in Six and the balance in Mine months from day of sale.

The credit payments to bear interest, and be secured by the Notes of the purchaser, with approved security.

M. P. EWING,

Inar 25, 1871—18

TRUSTEE'S SALE HOUSE AND LOT, IN ELKTON.

By virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Ceell county, in Chancery, the undersigned, as Trustee, will sell at Public Sale, at the Court House door, in Eikton, On Tuesday, the 18th day of April, next, HOUSE and LOT, IN ELECTON,

whereof David A. McCrea died seized. This property is on Back street, on the nerth side, a joining the residence of Alfred C. Cole; the Lot having a front of 40 feet and running back to the P. W. & B. B. alroad, some 429 feet. The front building is brick, 20 by 15 feet, two stories in hight. The back building is frame, a story and staff in hight, 20 by 12 feet.

The property will be sold clear of all liens.

THE TERMS OF SALE, prescribed by the decree, require: One third of the purchase money to 1e paid in each on the day of sale, and to be secured by the Bonds or Notes of the purchaser, with surety to be approved by the Trustee.

J. T. McCULLOUGH,

mar 25, 1871—ts

Trustee.

AGENTS, Male & Female, To Askrys. Information free.
Address American Book Co., 62 William St., N.Y. [51]
This is no humbud:
By sending \$5 CENTS with age, height, color of eyes and hair, you will receive, by return mail, a correct picture of your future husband or wife, with name and date of marriage. Address W. FOX, P.
O. Drawer No. 24, Fultonville, N. Y. [51]

O. Drawer No. 24, Fultonville, N. Y.

WANTED, AGENTS, (820 per day,) to sell the celebrated HOME SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE. Has the UNDISTREED, makes the "bockstitch" (alike on both sides), and is fully licensed. The best and cheapest family Sewing Machine in the market. Address JOHNSON, CLARK & CO., Boston, Mass.; Pittsburgh, Pa; Chicago, Ill., or St. Louis, Mo.

Coughs! Coughs! Coughs! Why will you Cough when you can be so easily relieved by using Dr. Wells' Carbolic Tablets?

CAUTION. Don't fet worthles articles be surject only WELLS: CARROLLE TAILERS.

J. O. Kernson, 31 Platt Street, N.Y., Sole Agent.
Sold by Druggists. Price 25 cents a box. [5]

AGENTS WANTED FOR

"WONDERS

OF THE WORLD." OF THE YOULD.

Over Over Thousand ILLESTRIPS. The largest, best selling, and most attractive subscription book ever published. One agent in Denver, Colorado, sold 100 copies in days. One agent in Missakie sold 20 copies in '1' day, and a large number from 20 to 20 copies per day. Send for Circulars, with terms at once. Address U.S. PUBLISHING CO., 411 Broome St. N.Y. [5]

REDUCTION OF DUTIES. GREAT SAVING TO CONSUMERS

LISTORY OF THE WAR IN EUROPE

frep other books and secure territory immediately.— Address for circular. ZIEGLER & McCURDY, 16 So. Sixth St., Phila, Pa. [51 JURUBEBA

WHAT IS IT?

WHAT IS IT!

LIVER AND SPIEEN, ENLARGEMENT OR OBSTRUCTION OF INTESTINES, URINARY, UTREINED AS BEIGHT OR OBSTRUCTION OF INTESTINES, URINARY, UTREINED AS BEIGHT OR REMITTENT OR A WANT OF BLOOD, INTERMITTENT OR REMITTENT FEVERS, INFLAMMATION OF THE LIVER, DROPSY, SLEGGISH CIRCLATION OF THE BLOOD, ABSCESSES, TUMORS, JAUNDICE, SCROFULA, DWSPETSIA, AUER AND FEVER, OR THEIR CONCOMITANTS.

DR. WELLS having become aware of the extraordinary medicinal properties of the South American Plant, called TITLE LED A. JURUBEBA,

ent a special commission to that country to procure it in tenative purity, and having found its wooderful cura-ive properties to even exceed the anticipations formed by its great reputation, has concluded to ofter it to the uddic, and it happy to state that he has perfected rangements for a regular monthly supply of this won-terful Plant. He has spent much time experimenting and investigating as to the most efficient preparation from it, for popular use, and has for some time used in its own practice with most happy results the effectual neshrine how presented to the public as

DR. WELLS' EXTRACT OF JURUBEBA

8 O'CLOCK. READ Edith O'Gorman, Escaped Nun, whose disclosures are thrilling and statiling. Price, \$1.50. Coxx. Pun. Co., Hattford, Ct. [53] USED by NEARLY EVERYBODY.



J. B. BURR & HYDE, Hartford, Conn.

BEDFORD Mineral Spring Water. HOWARD TITUS, COAL of superior quality, for sale by JOHN PARTRIDGA. A HOME SKETCH. BY AGRICOLA.

It was evening, and mid-winter, Piped the wind on pinions fleet, While the sharp, incessart rattle, As of insect horder at battle, "Gainst the windows drove the sleet. Cosily, in an ample kitchen Scated were a busy group, 'Round a hearthstone awept most trimly, While the flunes rolled up the chimney, Chimney I road and deep. On the hearth the sleepy howe-dog Lay, with muzzle on his paws;

Poring o'er the county paper, Quite absorbed the father sat; While a merry little urchin, With some twigs and splinters birchens, Built a tower upon his foot.

On a stand with oil cloth cover,
There stood a box of "Crandall's blocks,"
And a bright eyel little school boy,
Whose young face 'peared lit with joy,
As he built his towers or rocks. With her carnest eyes and loving Bent upon the little land, Sat a matron brickly sewing. Shating garments well worth showing, With a patient hand.

Curled the smoke wreaths up the chimney, While below the simmering pile, Like a summer insects droning, Or the night wind's stifled meaning, Sounded all the while.

Mingling with the cracks and cob webs, 'Pon the whitewash on the walls, Dancel the curious shadows lightly, While the fames burned dim or sprightly, Mounting up in wavy coils. Sounded out the measured ticking Of the clock against the wall; Sat a youth, his feather wishling, For The While a poem yielding, Which would form him laureate fame.

At the farmer's happy home; Kindly words of love were spoken, Beaming glances gave sweet token, Of the love for him from home.

Still without the storm kept raging, Wallingly the blast swept by, 'Gainst the panes the sleet still driving, Seemed for entrance valuey striving, Emblowe of the tempter's arrows, Wardel with their weblets orrows, From this farmer's family. Town Point, Mar. 17, 1871.

Social Life in Washington during Mr. Madison's Presidency.

If the old National Intelligencer had but known its hour, it would have shut up its They are a sure cure for Sork THE ART. CORE, HORASTANS.
They are a sure cure for Sork THE ART.
ENGLISHED and ALL DEFASES OF THE LUNG, THEOAT AND
BRONGHILL THES.
From the great number of Testimonials as to the
efficiency of this invaluable medicine the following is
selected:

"47 Wabpanech Ave, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 14, 1871.
"For the last ten years I have been a great sufferer
"from frequent attacks of Acute Bronchitis, and have
"never found anything to relieve me from these attacks"
until I tried Dr. Wells' Curbolic Tablets.

EDIZAMENT T. Root."

CA ATHERICAN. Book by wathing a white selection. office and decently died at the breaking out mother day. The volume recently published by Messrs. James R. Osgood & Co., while in some sense a history of the Intelligencer and a Memoir of Colonel Seaton, BEADY FOR AGENTS.—The look that is selling. The Cheapest and Best History of the Late War, in both ENGLISH and GEMAN. Perfacely libertatel, only \$2.00. One agent reports to select in two days. Act quickly and coin money.

A. H. HUBBARD, Publisher, 191 (1914) (1914) (1914) (1915) (1 graves, and from the hints and half-views are placed on the table, which are removed during the period from 1812 to 1830 or 1840. In this latter aspect it has a great and permanent value to the student and historian; continued half an hour longer to drink a and to show something of life at the Capital in those old days is the object of this

present writing.
In 1809 William W. Scaton, then twentyfour years of age, married Miss Sarah Gales, who was four years his junior. He began men came in, and we adjourned to the tea-REDUCTION OF PRICES his career in journalism at Richmond when room, and here in the most delightful eighteen, did service in newspaper offices manner imaginable I shared with Miss S., at Petersburg, Halifax, and Raleigh, and who is remarkably intelligent, the pleasure had been married three years when he came of Mrs. Madison's conversation on books, BY CETTING UP CLUBS.

Agree and for our New Price last and a Club form will aw, Joseph Gales, entered into ownership and management of the Intelligencer. Gales had already been on the paper for about five years; Seaton had done elsewhere what was called exceedingly good work in those and management of the Intelligencer on the paper for about five years; Seaton had done elsewhere what was called exceedingly good work in those days; both families were of agisteerstic. days; both families were of aristocratic larly invited to attend the levee the next connection, and the Seatons therefore found

> open to their admission. The seat of government had been removed form, 'tis not her face, it is the woman from Philadelphia but ten or twelve years altogether, whom I should wish you to see previously. Washington, in 1812, was a She wears a crimson cap that almost hides dreary place,-"the wings of the Capitol, her forehead, but which becomes her the President's mansion, a few public extremely, and reminds one of a crown buildings, and a score or two of private from its brilliant appearance, contrasted dwellings, stranded among the marshes, with the white satin folds and her jet black scattered over the rural hills, and along the banks of muddy Goose Creek," constitut- from the hauteur generally attended on ing the main features of the infant metrop- royalty, that your fancy can carry the olis, says a chronicler of the period. The Capitol now stands with its rear toward the city. The original proprietors of the for the ladies, every moment of his time is neighborhood, as well as Washington himself, intended the city to be built up eastward, toward the navy-yard, but land was plimentary salutions, his attention is unaheld at such prices in this direction, that it | voidably drawn to more important objects.' was found cheaper to fill and improve the marshes toward the White House. Hence naval reception and naval ball on baord the anomaly of a great statue on the dome the old war ship Constitution, then lying of the Capitol that looks into sunrise at the Washington navy-yard site, -both and away from the city. The ridge, of being in honor of Captain Hull and his which the Capitol forms a part, was cov- associates, who fought and captured the ered with a fine growth of noble and wide- | English Macedonian with the Constitution, spreading forest trees, which might have after a hard engagement of about twenty formed the nucleus of a handsome park; minutes. Mrs. Seaton does not find Hull but in purchasing the ground, government as she had pictured him, "like Mars to had not reserved the right to these trees, threaten and command," but describes and of course the sharp and money-loving him as "a little, jolly, sturdy, fat-looking Marylanders cut them down and sold them fellow, with a pair of good black eyes. the expense of all future generations. "I totally unacquainted with the present President from 1801 to 1800, "so that I pleasant chat with Mrs. Madison, Mrs. might save these grand trees." The broil- Monroe, Mrs. Gallatin, and other notable ers under later Washington summer suns ladies. During the evening the straggling

The peculiar mental and social characout plainly enough in the first paragraph she writes about the life of the new city. She speaks of "the refined case and polished gayety" porvading certain circles, of Mrs. Seaton, who appears to have been considerably abashed; but, on looking also of pretty good common sense, whose was far from being singular." heart and brain were never much spoiled by long residence in the pernicious atmos-

good husband, preferred remaining at home | herself exceedingly.

with his wife, "as I have not yet been pre- She evidently did not whelly like the sented to her Majesty, and it not being eti- Washington household customs of the quette to appear in public till that ceremony is performed." We do those things in one of her letters:—

give a number of official or semi-official dinners during each session of Congress, other meal. In private families, if you dinners during each session of Congress, and we tell no secret in saying that all these are great bores to General Grant.—
The custom is no new one, however, but prevailed in Mr. Madison's day, and Mrs. Seaton pleasantly relates the story of the first one he gave in the winter of 1812-13. Among the guests were the United States Treasurer, Albert Gallatin, old Gen. Van Ness and family, the Minister to England, Mr. Russell, William R. King, then in Congress and subsequently elected Vice-President on the ticket with Pierce, the brothdent on the ticket with Pierce, the brother-in-law of Mrs. Madison, Mr. Poindexter, afterward Governor of and Senator from being utterly unknown! Missippi, and "Washington Irving author of Knickerbocker and Salmagundi." We now let Mrs. Seaton tell the story in her

"On Tuesday, William and I repaired to the palace between four and five o'clock, our carriage setting us down after the first comers, and before the last. It is customary on whatever occasion, to advance to the upper end of the room, pay your obeisance to Mrs. Madison, courtesy to his Highness, and take a scat; after this ceremony being at liberty to speak to acquaintances, or amuse yourself as at another party. Mrs. Madison very handsomely came to me and led me nearest the fire, introduced Mrs. M., and sat down between us, politely conversing on familiar subjects, and by her own ease of manner making her guests feel at home. Mr. King came to our side sans ceremonie, and gayly chatted with us until dinner was announced. Mrs. M., by priority of age, was entitled to the right hand of her Hostess; and I, in virtue of being a stranger, to the next seat, Mr. Russell to her left, the President's Secretary at the foot of the table, the President in the middle, which relieves him from the trouble of serving guests, drinking wine, etc. The dinner was certainly very fine; but still I was rather surprised, as it did not surpass was rather surprised, as it did not surpass some I have eaten in Carolina. There were many French dishes, and exquisite wines, I presume, by the praises bestowed on them; but I have been so little accustomed to drink, that I could not discern the difference between Sherry and rare old Burgundy Madeira. Comment on the guality of the wine seems to form the chief topic after the removal of the cloth, and during the dessert, at which, by the way is chiefly of interest from the glimpses it no pastry is countenanced. Ice-creams, maccaroons, preserves, and various cakes t presents of social life in Washington for almonds, raisins, pecan-nuts, apples, pears, etc. Candles were introduced before the ladies left the table; and the gedtlemen

social glass. Meantime Mrs. Madison insisted on my playing on her elegant grand piano a waltz for Miss S. and Miss M. to dance, the figure in which she instructed them in. By this time the gentleevening. . . . I would describe the digthe best social circles of the times freely nified appearance of Mrs. Madison, but I could not do her justice. 'Tis not her

curls: but her demeanor is so far removed resemblance no further than the headdress. . . . Mr. Madison had no leisure engrossed by the male visitors who court his notice, and after passing the first com-About this time the Seatons attend a

for fuel,-thus turning an honest penny at | She did not dance in the afternoon, "being wish I were a despot," cried Mr. Jefferson, style of cotillons," but says she had much Monroe, Mrs. Gallatin, and other notable can heartily echo this sentiment of the old city was illuminated; "a more than usual quences that followed to Johnson. Mr. man who was only the chief magistrate of portion of the youth and beauty of the place attended the ball," and all were thing of the reaction against similar charges eager "in paying homage to the bravery and cristics of the author of this memoir crop politeness of the naval heroes." At one and with all his pompous, ponderous, and stage of the ball there was a great noise, and of "that era of a courtly tone and Macedonian, which were unfurled and fury, signifying nothing." It is remark stately grace of society, marked by the hung up as trophics. Young Hamilton able, too, that after his unbounded admisimplicity of high breeding, and the absence of tawdry display." Fortunately we are associates, his mother and sister, and many not obliged to rely on this person for our old naval and field officers. "I cried purchase of icebergs and white bears, at pictures of Washington social life; they excessively," says the young wife, "and an outlay of seven millions in gold to Rusare to be drawn from the published letters could not check my tears, at which I was sia and two hundred thousand to the lobby

not only a woman bright of humor, but round, I recovered, in the conviction that I A few week after, Mrs. Scaton, who, meantime, has partially mastered the and all sorts of national disasters. by long residence in the pernicious atmosphere of the capital.

She was twenty-three years old when she metropolitan style of dancing, goes to a She was twenty-three years old when she went there, in the fall of 1812. Mr. Madison was just then closing his first term as President, and Monroe was in his cabinet as Secretary of State. "A flavor of royalty still clings to habits and modes of speech;" the White House was known as without refreshmments being handed. 1st,

differently nowadays, when who will may go to Mrs. Grant's afternoon receptions.

The President is required by etiquette to complete to submit. Lam more surprised.

Think how benighted the place was,hot rolls and warm bread in the morning throughout the South. I admit that there

of the time greatly shocked the pure- prevails. I make due allowance for a conminded and well-brought-up wife from dition of society following a great war, but when she did speak, her words had no that necessarily resulted from slavery .the state balls, -note how she writes:-

transcendently beautiful back and shoulders that ever were seen. . . . It is the fashion for most of the ladies a little advanced in age to rouge and pearl as putting on their bonnets. Mrs. Monroe paints very much, and has, besides, an appearance of youth which would induce a stranger to suppose her age to be thirty; in lieu of which, she introduces them to her daughter, eighteen or nineteen years old. Mrs. Madison is said to rouge; but not evident to my eyes, and largely camposed of paroled soldiers. Their camps and klans are a military organization, and they are all armed.

ARMS FOR THE REBELS.

The gentleman from South Carolina (Mr. Elliott) told us the other day that there came to them through the port of Charleston, in swiftly recurring invoices, great numbers of Winchester rilles, and a particular to the company of the company o

General Grant and San Domingo.

The New York Herald asks, and very aptly answers, the following question: Why did he (the President) ask of Congress authority to send down to St. Domingo

scheme? and innuondoes advanced by Mr. Sumner, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, against the President in upon the probable safety of such investthis aforesaid gang of annexation specula- and those of your constituents. tors. In short, according to Mr. Sumner, General Grant, in this annexation project, has played the ignoble part of the interregardless of the consequences to Domi-

name of the United States. The St. Domingo Commission, after a embodied in the resolutions of Congress, having vindicated the President against all these charges, insinuations, and denunciations, General Grant is content to turn over the annexation scheme to the discretion of Congress. In other words, having spiked the guns of Mr. Sumner, the General retires rom the field. He has gained his point .-He has the honest soldier's sense of honor, and he has made it good. President Johnson, in the Stanton-War Department imbroglio, accused the General of deception and falsehood, and we know the conse-Sumner, in his turn, has already felt sometouching the honesty of General Grant; thundering philippies, we expect the Senawhich produced terror and confusion, but tor, by the simple facts of the St. Domingo proved to be the arrival of Lieutenant Commissioners' report, will be reduced to Hamilton with two of the flags from the a mere bag of wind-"full of sound and and after carrying through that delightful -it is, indeed, very remarkable, that Mr. Sumner should regard the annexation of Dominica, at less than one-fourth the cost of Alaska, as a scheme of war, bankruptcy

she remarks, "not ten minutes elapsed in the Mister of the White House was known as spoken of as "Her Majesty." Races were as popular then as now in the neighborhood, and that of October 1812, was called "an exhilerating spectacle" by Mrs. Seaton, who devotes to it a good portion of her ist letter to her mother, then living in flateigh. "Such an assemblage of stylish equipages" she never before sew,—more, perhaps, than the whole of North Carolina, sould have produced. That afternoon "the first drawing-room of the season was held" species; 10th, boiling chocolate." The White House was known as good husband, preferred remaining at home is prefer without refreshmments being handed. 1st, but Mr. Sumner's hostility to General deeper and nearer home than San Domingo. and children.

SPRING SNOW STORM.

BY J. H. K.

The swelling bads have burst to blooming life,
The stately forests wave with foliage green;
The merry Spring with health and beauty rife,
Adoms the lovely scene.
Along the silver brooks the fragrant flowers
Are brightly blushing in the morning's beam,
The birds sing sweetly, and the happy hours
Gibbs on, like moments in a pleasant dream.

Far from the north, the gathering clouds arise, And shade in darkness leauteous scenes below; The flowers droop pale, the birds with plaintive cries Seek shelter from the snow. The glowind children case their romping play, And round the glowing hearthstone closely crowd, And verdant hill and valley fale away. In silent death beneath the spotless shroud.

Extracts from a Speech of Judge Kelly,

Sir, we are in the condition of war.-Domestic tranquility does not prevail may be considerable portions of the coun It is also evident that one other fashion try in which a general state of good order Carolina. She was in Washington several make due allowance for all that, and for months before she spoke of it to her mother, the effects of the poverty and ignorance uncertain sound. She had been to one of Violence is to be expected under such circustances. Violence, sporadic, emotional, dames of the beau monde adds to the general grandeur, it certainly only tends to make the contrast still more striking between them and the young and beautiful. This incongruity of dress extends to young girls, and is equally incompatible with general propriety. Madame Joseph Bonaparto is a model of fashion, and many of our belles strive to imitate her, but without equal celat, as she has certainly the most transcendently beautiful back and shoulders that ever were seen. . . . It is the

pistols. I will not pause to ask who furnish these weapons, with which Southern Republicans are to be awed into silence and inaction or murdered.

NORTHERN OVERTURES.

It is within my knowledge, sir, that in the early part of 1867 there was a combinathis exploring expedition if it was not for tion of Northern capitalists who had gaththe puspose of pushing on the annexation | ered together subscriptions amounting to \$300,000,000, to be placed at the disposal The answer is substantially that the of the people of the South on such security express object of the expedition was the as they could give. These men were ready efutation of certain serious charges and to establish a credit mobilier with such a nsinuations made in the Senate against capital which would lend money on mortthe President in connection with this annex- gage payable in annual installments, the ation project. What were these charges entire principles not to be called in for a and insinuations? They were the charges given number of years. At the instance the navy; guilty of the design and of the The next report they received was of a attempt to appropriate the territory of an certain scene in Mobile, in which, as my independent State upon usurpations and companions tell inc-for military power false pretences, and in opposition to the restrained me from making a personal ex wishes of the people concerned; guilty of amination-the wall before which I stood a design to foment a war as a pretext for while speaking to the people was marked the subjugation and seizure of the African with sixty-seven bullet-marks. One man Republic of Hayti; guilty of a disgraceful was struck in the head, the bullet passing copartnership with a gang of unscrupulous | round under the scalp and taking off part speculators in a scheme to divide the spoils of the ear as it came out. Another, within from the annexation of Dominica in certain three feet of me, placing his hands upon appropriated lots and lands, which, under his abdomen, cried out, "My God, I am he Government of the United States, it shot!" and fell dead to the sidewalk. That was believed, would become exceedingly was the next report. It had precisely the valuable; guilty of employing offices of effect, gentlemen, that these assassinations the United States navy as confederates of of humble men have upon your interests

THE MURDER OF THE ZOOKS. Every man driven out of the South, every annoyance, social or otherwise, in ested tool and copartner of a "ring" of flicted upon his family, is a barrier to the reckless adventurers in a monstrous job, flow of capital and a check to the development of your resources. And for your nica or Hayti, or to the Treasury or good sake, as well as for the sake of our common country and her free institutions and laws, I will support this bill. I do it with careful investigation under the instructions no spirit of hostility, but with a feeling of

fraternity. You could have had in Mississippi a large infusion of young farmers from Lancaster county, Pa., but for the slaughter of the we Zooks, who had gone there without politics or political affiliation, and carried their hereditary estate with them. And Mr. Speaker, when their crop of cotton was ripe and ready for picking their carcases were found in the field. The neighbors who had annoyed them up to that time would not permit them to enjoy the fruits of their labor; and the negroes, who had been paid their wages, and had not worked on shares, were charged with having murdered them, because, as it was falsely said, their wages had been withheld, and they suspected that the crop was about to be carried off.

WHAT SUCH MURDERS DO.

Every instance of that kind takes from the South her power, disparages her in the estimation of others, and breeds doubt and dissension among her people; and I say to gentlemen who expect the steps we have taken to be retraced: "Do not lay to your souls the flattering unction that if the souls the flattering unction that it the Democratic party comes into power you will undo what has been done." Revolutions which enfranchise millions of men never go backward. Masses of men once enfranchised, and who have drunk freely of the waters of freedom, cannot be reenslaved. Join with us, then, in giving pages and sequents to your farths and have peace and security to your fertile and beau-tiful section. Say to these people who were so humane and so loyal to your fami-

For The Cecil Whig.

April has dallied with us too long,
Now putting us off with a robin's song,
Now out of a cloud of gusty glooms,
Nodding and toosing her alder plumes,
As if they were sprays of Summer-blooms;
Anon, with the sunshine on her crown,
Shifting her clock, all ragged and brown,
To give us glimpose of her green gown,
Lifting her veil, or plumering through,
Just to let us see how blue, how blue
Are her eyes, the deep, each anting hus
Which brims the liverleaf's cup with blue,

It is time for April's flowers to show
Along the hon of her gown's soft flow.
I placked the earliest, long ago,
From a cloud-piled field of gamest-sky,
Ere the wild March-snows field drifted by;
Lilac, white, and the delicate dye
Tinging the checks of anemones,
Pearleolor, pink of the bads that drink
At a brown brook's messy, flower-fringed brink,
And rare, even on those upper leas.
That luminous tint of clear pale green,
Which only blooms in the sky, I ween.

It is time for April's flowers to show Along the hen of her gown's soft flow. I plucked the earliest, long ago, When roldin the wizard's song was new, A vision of blossoms serendy line, Breathing sky, delicate colors forth, A peared and vanished, a feery-light, A vision by roldin conjunct forth, But it comes no more; the roldins sing, And I wait with closed eyes, listening, And I wait with closed eyes, listening,

Here I am reminded of another pleasure of modern dwellers in Venetian palaces, which could hardly have been indulged by the patricians of old, and which is hardly imaginable by people of this day, whose front doors open upon dry land: I mean to say the privilege of sea-bathing from one's own threshold. From the beginning of June till far into September all the canals of Venice are populated by the amphibious boys, who clamor about in the brine, or poise themselves for a leap from the tops of bridges, or show their fine, statuesque figures, bronzed by the ardent sun, against the facades of empty palaces, where they hover among the marble sculptures, and meditate a headlong plunge. It is only tho Venitian ladies, in fact, who do not share this healthful amusement. Fathers of families, like so many plump, domestic drakes, lead forth their aquatic broods, teaching the little one's to swim by the aid of various floats, and delighting in the gambols of the larger ducklings. When the tide comes in fresh and strong from the sea the water in the Grand Canal is pure and refreshing; and at these times it is a singular pleasure to leap from one's doorstep into the swift current, and spend a halfhour, very informally, among one's neighbors there. The Venitian bathing dress is a mere sketch of the pantaloons of ordinary life; and when I used to stand upon our balcony and see some bearded head

ducking me a polite salutation from a pair of broad, brown shoulders that showed above the water. I was not always able to recognize my acquaintance, deprived of his factitious identity of clothes. But I always knew a certain stately consul-general by a vast expanse of baldness upon the top of his head; and it must be owned, I think, that this form of social assembly was, with all its disadvantages, a novel and vivacious spectacle. The Venitian ladies, when they bathed, went to the Lide, or else to the bath-houses in front of the Ducal Palace. where they saturated themselves a good part of the day, and drank coffee, and, possibly, gossipped .- Atlantic Monthly.

City Cousins.

Another "Country House Nuisance," and one that we consider inconceivably greater than the so termed "Feather Bed Nuisance." is City Cousins. They come upon us in the heat of summer, lumbering our houses, from garret to cellar, with baggage, claiming all our time, attention and strength, and even sleeping in our best feather beds-and continuing to sleep there, late in the morning, while our breakfast must wait until, say nine o'clock, and everything else is disarranged accordingly. This we endure for weeks, perhaps months. Then, when they return to the city, and are deprived the luxury of a feather bed. and enjoy the soft side of a plank, they show the deceitful side of their nature, by ridiculing our hospitality and feather beds. Now this is what we country people get for our pains; and I, for one, don't enjoy it! Next summer they will come again. notwithstanding their aversion to our feather beds! We wonder at their impudence in coming again, but considering their ignorance, we do as before-fuss and fry, bake and stew over a hot stove, until we heartily wish there were no "City

Cousins" to torture us. But, look now on the other side. We go to the city, and call on our cousins. Are they as delighted to see us as when they were dying of heat and starvation, and came to the country for supplies, free of cost? By no means. They scarcely know us, have no room for us; their house is full; they don't see how they can accommodate us, and it is a lucky thing for us if they can't; for we would find no feather bed to rest upon-only an abominable apology for a bed, with more B. B.'s to feed upon us than we have flesh and blood to supply; and in the morning we have not strength enough to rise up in defense

of anything short of a feather bed .- Louise. Worse and Werse.

Within the last few months the Kuklux organization has mustered in at least twenty thousand men, making in all a force of about sixty thousand in the State of North Carolina, armed and equipped, prepared to resist the United States or any other Government, should any attempt be made to protect the Union men there. Outrages continue, and the Kuklux have

assumed pretty much the entire control

over Gaston, Lincoln, and adjoining coun-

ties, where they have not exercised much

authority before. In the recent fight at Union county, South Carolina, over one hundred men from Charlotte, North Carolina, (the home of Senator-elect Vance) participated. They took their departure, armed and equipped,

State. - Washington Chronicle.

SPRING FLOWERS.

[From The Aldine for April.]

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