Large and elegant assertment of all the SPRING and SUMMER STYLES, At the Lowest CASH Prices.

All Goods Warranted to gies Satisfaction. PORTER & PENISTON,

No. 9 NORTH 24 STREET,
First Hat Store above Market, cast side.
mar 25, 1871—set1 PHILADELPHIA

LADIES' SPRING SUITS LADIES' SUITS!!

PILES OF ALL KINDS perfectly and permanently CLRLD, without pain, danger, caustics or instruments, by WM. A. McCANDLISS, M. D., LATEST STYLES FOR SPRING, 1871 WM. A. McCANDLISS, M. D., No. 2001 ARUH STREET, Philadelphia. Who can refer you to over 120 cases cured in Philadelphia loni. We desire to say to those afficiets, there is emitted no deception in the care of these Distass, it matters not low long or how screedly you have been afficted, we can care you. We also cure Fistula, Fissure Frolapuns, Strictures and Ulceration of the lower lowed. Come you that are suffering, we will not decree you.—We have patients from almost every State in the Union and from Europe. Have treated these diseases for 20 years without a failure. [april 22, 1831—by In greater variety than can be found elsewhere, as we make it a specialty, Rich & Elegant Black & Fancy SILK & POPLIN SUITS. LADIES' CLOAKS, In every Variety of Material.

SILK AND CASHMERE COSTUMES. A most varied and extensive Stock of LINEN AND WHITE SUITS. For Summer wear.

BLACK SILKS, For Dresses. The very best Goods at the very LADIES' UNDERWEAR At Remarkably Low Prices.

AGNEW & ENGLISH, NO. 839 CHESTNUT STREET, (Opposite the Continental Hotel,) And 29 SOUTH NINTH STREET, April 15, 1871-3m PHILADELPHIA.

CHEAP RELIABLE ONE PRICE STORE. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO INFORM THE LADIES THAT I HAVE JUST OPENED A SUPERIOR STOCK OF LYONS BLACK SILKS

FOR THE SPRING OF IST.
FROM THE LOWEST TO THE BUST GRADES,
UNSURPASSED FOR COLOR, CHEAPNESS AND
DURABILITY.
IT WILL BE MY CONSTANT AIM, AT ALL TIMES,
TO BE UNDER THE MARKET PRICE.
WE HAVE NO AMERICAN SILKS.
ALSO,

DRESS GOODS FOR SPRING. DRESS GOODS FOR SUITS,
2 CASES OF SILK SERGE FOR SUITS,
2 CASES OF BLACK MOHAIR.
SUPERIOR GOODS,
MUCH UNDER PRICE,
SPRING POPLINS FOR SUITS,
From SIC. TO 75c. 1 CASE SERGE PLAIDS. BEAUTIFUL QUALITY, ONLY 25c. PLAIDS AT ALL PRICES FOR SUITS.
A BULL LINE OF SILK ROLLED POPLINS FOR SUITS. A PULL LINE OF SILK ROLLED POPLINS FOR SUITS. A PULL LINE OF JAPANESE SILKS, PLAIN, PLAID AND STRIPE OR IN DIRESS PATTERNS, AT OUR USUAL LOW PRICES.
ALL THE ABOVE AT

GEORGE D. WISHAM.S. No. 7 North Eighth St., Philadelphia Our motto: Small profits and quick sales. April 15, 1971-3m.

CHEAP DRY GOODS.

Hand-boom Table Linen at 31, 37, 43, 50, 63, 75 and \$1. There are very heavy, and excellent goods to wear. Bleached Hamasks at 59, 73, \$100, \$123, \$15,0\$ \$1.75 and \$2.00 per yard, new and very handsome patterns.

Towels and Toweling. House crash at 8 cents per yard to the finest hucka-tocks, and towels from \$1.25 up to \$9.00 per dozen, in a wery large variety of styles.

Napkins at \$1.00, \$125, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.—

Shirt Fronts made of Richardson's Linen, from 25 cents up, in all styles; will outwear any other make. Linen Handkerchiefs.

extra cheap, from \$1.00 per dozen up, fino Hemstitch a 25, 31 and 37 cents. SPLENDID STOCK OF CAMBRICS. PLAID AND STRIPED Muslins, Piques and Calicoes.

LARGE STOCK OF BED SPREADS. in every quality, from \$1.50 up to the finest imported Muslins! Muslins!

The cheapest place to buy your Muslim in the City, thou Bleached at 10, 12 \(\frac{1}{2} \) and 15 cents.

Good Unbleached, full yard wide, at 10 and 12 \(\frac{1}{2} \) cents.

13 \(\frac{1}{2} \) wide at 12 \(\frac{1}{2} \) and 14 cents. ALL WIDTHS OF SHEETING VERY CHEAP. All of which will be sold by the PIECE, at the lower wholesale prices. Goods sent to the depot.

Granville B. Haines, 1013 MARKET STREET, 19aff 20, 1871—2m PHILADELPHIA, PA

SILK POPLINS.

SILK ALEPODRAS Several cases new flossy filk and Wool Gowle, for Hastier Suits, from 75 etc. to \$1.25, most of them fully 120 per cent, less than last year's prices.

SILK POPLINS.
SILK POPLINS.
SILK POPLINS.
SILK POPLINS.
SILK SERGES.
SILK SERGES.
SILK SERGES.
SILK ALEPODRAS.
SILK ALEPODRAS.
SILK GRISELLES.
SILK GRISELLES.
SILK GRISELLES.
SILK GRISELLES.
SILK SESTRES.
SILK SESTRES.
SILK SESTRES.
SILK SESTRES.
SILK SESTRES.
SACK SILKS.
MOHAIR LUSTRES.
FORNIG CHINTZES.
ENGGISH PRINTS.
PERCALE ROBES.
JAPANESE ROBES.
JAPANESE SILKS.
JAPANESE SILKS.
JAPANESE SILKS.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR. LADIES' SUITS. LADIES' SHAWLS. LADIES' SACQUES. L'ADIES' WATER-PROOF CLOAKS.

In point of freshnes s, attractiveness, great variety and howness of prices, our souck was never so interesting a now. We invite you to look at it. COOPER & CONARD, S. E. cor. Ninth and Market Streets,

znar 18, 1871-7m Pockhill Wilson spring, 1871.

Finest and most Complete Stock

of Ready-Made Clothing ever offered to Man or Boy.

VALL

AND

LOOK FLOUR, FEED & PROVISIONS 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. mar 25, 1871-3m

THE CECIL WHIG.

They are clever for first attempts.]

On the Dead.

BY J. S. D.

Beneath the weeping willow,
Where the flowers bud and bloom,
There lie the silent sleepers
In the cold and lonely tomb;
We the sands are constal.

And on them is inscribed,

"In memory" of the loved ones I carressed when by my side.

But now I'm very lonely,
Those whom I loved have gone;
I never will forget them,
Nor their sweet and merry songs.

Nor their sweet and merry songs.
The songs they sang when by me,
Soothed my aching head.
But now I'm lost without them,
For they sleep among the dead.
The grave, it holds their bodies,
But their happy spirits are gone
To join the holy angels,
In a bright and heavenly home.

Letter from Colorado.

NO. V.

Thursday, 10.50 r. M., was again on the

Ogden, a Pullman Palaco car, bound east-

rooms. These cars are manufactured by

Pullman & Co., costing \$1,000 per ton and

weighing thirty tous,-making them cost

After a night's ride, morning again found

forms dotted the country for miles and

as we were armed with seventeen-shooters .-

have been fatal but the one in the heart .-

A ball in the head will not disturb his head-

maneuvering, Capt. B. got a fair shot at

a shake of the head was all, with a slight

attempt to describe this son of nature;

hung uncovered by his side; in one hand a

bow, in the other a javelin; on his back

was the quiver of arrows; from the left

side of his belt hung a number of scalps;

on the right his scalping knife, just beside

his tomahawk. Soon he raised his hand,

in imitation of taking a drink, while his

throat went gurgle, gurgle, gurgle, -fre-

water. Then commenced a pantomime conversation between the Indian and Capt.

B. But I noticed the ritle of the Captain

was in readiness to be used at any moment.

while he carefully kept between the Indian

and his pony. On asking him afterwards

why he kept such a watch on the Indian,

he replied : not from any fear of the Indian

harming us there, being too cowardly to

molest us, but that he would mount his

fied to take all, except the tongue and tail

are peaceable. They are fed by the Gov

ernment, and used to fight hostile tribes.

Each tribe had a number of scalps hanging

at the doors of their wigwams,-except

when hunting, when they carry them attached to their belts by the hair. We

could easily tell the women's from the men's

by the long hair. The little boys showed

us some specimens of their markmanship

by striking a cent, twenty paces, nearly

every time, with an arrow. The women go naked to the waist; the children entirely

naked. The women do all the work and

all the drudgery; it being a mark of dis-

honor for a brave to labor-which some of

the Elkton braves have well imitated. The

babies are found strapped on a board, sit-

strapped on the squaw's back. Each chief

has several wives; the others seldom more

than one. A squaw brings about \$20 to

\$30 dollars in the market-about the same

One of the chiefs asked me how many

squaws I had? I replied one. You should

have seen him shrug his shoulders and

grunt, "Ugh, ugh, ugh, ugh; one squaw

poor, poor, poor!" and with an expression

of countenanco such as a savage only can

make, replied to my question as to how

many he had, held up seven fingers with

more pride than a miser counts his gold .-

A similar disappointment was manifested

when, in reply to his question as to how

many pappooses I had, he again counted

thirty, with a loud laugh, pointing his flu-

ger toward me with a hiss. But my turn

came next. I showed him my seventeen

Spencer ritle, and when I discharged it

seventeen times in as many seconds, his

delight was unbounded, and with a fallen

expression of countenance, pointed to his

price as an Indian pony.

\$30,000.

VOL. XXX---NO. 44.

PHILADELPHIA.

THOMAS DEPUY,

PHILADELPHIA.

(formerly 520 Arch Strost.)

Of posite "Old Masonie Hall," PHILADELPHIA,
have stress of American and Soites Gold and Solver Watches,
Opera, Libotica and Vist Cheins, French Clocks,
Opera Glasses and Fairey Goods. Tancy and Plain Solid
Silverware and Rogers Celebrated Sposis, Forks, Toses, to, Ice Pitches, Casions, Ac., all of which are selling at
reasonable prices.

Piles or Hemorrhoids.

WINDOW BLINDS,

Curtain Cornices

PAINTED SHADES of the latest tints.

Store Shades Made and Lettered.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

B. J. WILLIAMS, JR.,

No. 16 North Sixth Street,

JEWELERS,

No. 902 CHESTNUT STREET,

Philadelphia.

Are now prepared to fill Orders for the

GENUINE WALTHAM WATCHES

Under their own guarantee, in either

18 Karat Gold or Coin Silver Cases,

(No other qualities sold by us,)

Those watches greatly excel in fine finish, variety of style, and accurate time-keeping qualities. We invite particular attention to the low price at which a really good watch may now be had.

Orders received from all points, Goods sent C. O. D. to any address. FIXED PRICES, securing to the absent buyer ever advantage possessed by a present purchaser.

JAS. E. CALDWELL, & CO.,

CARDS.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Offers his Professional Services to the public.
OFFICE—On Main Street, opposite National Bank, Elkton, Hd. [jan 4, 1862—tt.

DENTIST,

OFFICE-Opposite the Presbytorian Church.

DR. J. H. FRAZER

DRUGGIST and CHEMIST.

(OPPOSITE BROWN & BRO'S STORE,)

ELKTON, Maryland.

Particular attention given to Prescriptions

P. S.-A share of the public patronage respectfully

At the Old Stand, East Elkton.

Fresh and Salt Meat,

Fruits and Vegetables,

Good Stock always on hand.

NOTICE.

The North East Building and Loan Association of Ceccounty, Maryland,

James M. Hogg and Sarah M. Hogg, his wife.

n the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery, May 11th, 1871.

ORDERD, That the sale made and reported by Beulen Haines, Attorney for the North East Building and Lean Association of Geril county, ML, of the Real Estate of James M. Hogg and wire, be ratified and confirmed, unless rause to the contrary theorof be shown on thefore the fifteenth day of July, next; provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed at Elkton, ML, once a week for one month before the fourteenth day of June, next.

The Report states the amount of sale to be \$500.00.

DAVID SCOTT, Clerk,
True copy; test,
DAVID SCOTT, Clerk,
True copy; test,
Clerk.

Rich in Phosphates and Salts, and equal to the test A.A. Guano. For sale at \$22 per 100 by JOHN PARTRINGE, est 10, 1868.

BLACKSMITHING.

HORSE SHOEING and general Black-mithing, by HARLAND HARGRAVES, LITTLE EIK, Md.

Elkton, march 11, 1871-tf

True copy; test, may 13, 1871—1m

Orchilla Guano.

ELECTON, MARYLAND

JAMES BLACK GROOME,

DR. MUSGROVE,

REUBEN HAINES,

902 CHFSTNUT ST., PHIL.

PICTURE CORDS, TASSELS, &C.

Holland Shades.

PHILADELPHIA

Lace Curtains,

5 37 South Second Street, above Chestm

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1871.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE. A Fine Farm of 230 Acres, on the Octorro Creek, in Cecil county, Md., 5; unite from the Rowland-ville Depot of Phila. A Bail. Central Railroad. The hard is of the finest quality; 70 acres of it heavily Timesers, the balance in a high state of cultivation.

The improvements are a large STOME HOUSE, with 14 recome; a Dauble-Decker Barn, 50x 60 [4] and for the control of the farm, and necessary cultivalidings. There is an advantage of the farm of the farm, which will be sold separate, with land sufficient for mills, it desired. Price reasonable; terms casy.

Address, THEODORE EWING, ROWLENSTREE, Part 18, 1871—4f Cecil county, Md. Has just opened, with a large and well selected stock of Foreign and Domestic Corpotings, of Choice styler and qualities. Also, 0d Cloths, Mathing, Pringgets, Kings, Mats, Stair Rosls, &c., &c., all of which he will sell very cheap for cash. P. S.-J. STEWART DEPUY, is not at 253 South Second Street; but, with Thos. Depuy. HENRY HARPER, No. 722 CHESTNUT Street, (Grinerly 520 Arch Street)

55 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers at Private Sale, about FIFTY-FIVE ACRES OF LAND, the most of which is cleared and nucler cultivation.—
The land is located in the 8th District of Cecil county,
Md., about two miles from Rowlandstille Depot, on the
P. & B. C. Radirosi, and the same distance increases
wingo Depot, on the Columbia & Port Deposit Rullread.
The land is of good natural quality, all under Rose, is
improved by a confortable and commodious
buildings, and a Log Tenant House. A small
buildings, and a Log Tenant House. A small
care the middle. Terms casy. Address
april 15, 1871—2m Rowlandsville, Md. april 15, 1871—0m

Valuable Town Lots & Houses, IN ELKTON FOR SALE.

The subscriber will sell, on very reasonable terms, the VACANT LOT in Elkton, at the corner of which was the subscriber and the ground on Bow street, running north, and including the two BRICK HOLYES, now occupied by E. Wesley Janney and Willis Rutter.

The Lot fronts 40 feet on Main street, and is one of the most desirable locations in Elkton, as a place of BLINDS PAINTED & TRIMMED.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. The undersigned, by virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, sitting as a Court of Equity, will offer at Public Sale, at the Cross Keys Hotel, Brick Meeting House, Cecil county, Md., on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14th, 1871, WALTHAM WATCHES.

at 3 o'clock P. M., all that VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, now in the possession of William D. Blackston, situate about 1 mile east of the Brick Meeting House, formerly ewned by Arad B. Newton, and containing

114 1.2 Acres of Land, more or less. The quality of the soil is good. The Buildings are in good condition. The farm is wellings are in good condition. The farm is well fenced. The neighborhood is healthy.

TEINIS OF SALE, as prescribed by the decree are: One-half of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale; the balance in One Year; to be security and to bear interest from the day of sale.

Costs of Deeds, Stamps, &c., to be paid by purchaser.

REUHEN HAINES.

May 13, 1870—ts May 13, 1870—te

TRUSTEE'S SALE REAL ESTATE & SAW MILL, NEAR NORTH EAST.

By virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, in Chancery, the undersigned, as Trustee, will out at Public Sale, on TUESDAY, the 13th day of JUNE, 1871, Please send to us for Price List

> Lot or Parcel of Land. n or near the said village of North East, containing 3 Acres and 33 Square Perches

3 Acres and 33 Square Perches
of Land, more or less, and which is particularly described
in a mertgage from Joseph (I. Johnson and wife to John
Glipin, dated the seventh day of November, 1866, and
recorded among the Mortgago Records of Cecil county,
in Liber C.H. H. No. 1, folio 469, &c.
This property is improved by a YALUABLE
TWO STORY STEAM POWER

A.W. M. H. L.L.
O x 45 feet, with two Wings attached, each 16 x 24 test,
and is a first-rate place for the business.
THE TERMS OF SALE, prescribed by the Decree,
are: That one-half of the purchase money shall be paid
in cash on the day of sale; one-fall of the revidue in
the day of sale. The credit payments to lear interest
from the day of sale, and the balance in Two Years from
the day of sale. The credit payments to lear interest
from the day of sale, and to be secured by the Bends or
Notes of the purchaser, with approved security.

M. J. JONES,
May 20, 1811—ts

TRUSTEE'S SALE

MARSHALL HAINES, VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY. ATTORNEY AT LAW,
ELKTON, MD.,
Offers his Professional services to the public. Prompt
and careful attention given to all Law and Chancery
luminess entrusted to him.
OFFICE—With W. J. Jones, Esq., North street.
July 16, 1870—W ATTORNEY AT LAW At Rowlandsville, Cocil County, Md. By virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court for Cecil county, sitting as a Court of Equity, in a cause wherein James A. Datis and Joseph B. Pugh, partners trading under the name and first of Datis & Pugh, per complainants, and Sophia M. Christic and others are defendants, the undersigned will offer for sale, for the purpose of partition, or

ATTORNEY AT LAW, ELKTON, MD.,
Offers his Professional services to the public. Prompt and careful attention given to all Law and Chancery business cutrusted to him.

OFFICE-Main street, (building formorly occupied by Earle & Creswell.) TUESDAY, JUNE 13th, 1871, t the Court House door, in Eikton, Cecil county, Md., t 2 o'clock P. M., all that Valuable

Mill Property and Real Estate, f which a certain John S. Christie died sized, as tenant reomnon with the said Davis & Pugh, situate, lying all being at the mouth of Basin Run, on the Octoraro reck, at Rowlandsville, Cecil county, aforesaid, consist-

35 Acres of Land, More or Less. The improvements consist of a large STONE and FRAME Griat Mill, nearly new, three stories high, and with three Run of Stones, driven by Turbine Wheels—and excellent water power. This Mill is fitted with the latest improvements in machinery, and is in every way one of the very best mills and occupies the best location in the county. One Frame Dwelling House, two stories high, 30x 40 effect, with purches on two sides. Also, two confortable TEXANT HOUSES, Stable, Cooper and Blacksmith Shope.

About 30 acres of this tract of land are suitable for About 30 acres of this tract of land are suntable of Building Lots.

The neighborhood is healthy; churches, schools, stores and markets are in the immediato neighborhood.

The Phila, and Balt, Central Railroad runs close by the premises, with depot adjacent.

THE TERMS OF SALE are as follows: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in each on day of sale; one-third in One Year, and the balance in Two Years from day of sale. Credit payments to be secured by the Bonds of the purchaser, with approved security, and to bear interest from day of sale.

Cost of stamp, deed, &c., so be paid by purchaser.

REUBEN HAINES,

may 13, 1871—ts may 13, 1571-ts J. W. PURNER,

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

The undersigned, as Trustee, by virtue of the authorr rested in him by a Decree of the Circuit Court for cill county, sitting as a Court of Equity, in a caute aerein Joseph Pennell is complainant, and Thomas P. impled and wife and others are defendants, will offer Public Fale, at the Cross Keys Hotel, at the Brick esting House, Cecil county, Md., on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14th, 1871,

1 20 clock P. M., all that valuable REAL ESTATE, no the possession of the said Thomas P. Campbell, con Three adjoining Tracts of Land.

180 Acres and 140 Square Perches of Land, more or less, with a large, comfortable and the Land HOUSE, large Barn, wagon House and Granary.
No. 2. Known as the "Friendly Let," con-

2 Acres and 9 Square Perches, excepting therefrom Six Square Perches of Land, for a hool-house lot, on N. E. cerner. No. 3, containing 12 ACRES, 20 PERCHES,

valuable for building lot.

The farm is under good forcing, and is in excellen condition. The land is of excellent quality, and easi, tilled-with sufficient timber for fencing purposes in thome use. All persons destring a good farm, located is a healthy neighborhood, and acconvenient distances from railroads, churches, whools and markets, should exart ine this farm before purchasing elsewhere. The farm better purchasing elsewhere. The farm better the village of flick Meeting Home, severalize from North East, a depot on the Phil, Wilmington & Baltimer Railroad, four miles from the Riling Son TERMS OF SALE.—One-half cash on the day of sale; ne balance in One Year from the day of sale; to be curred by the Bon-lof the purchaser, with approved curity, and to bear interest from the day of sale; or If the purchase money may be paid in each or the day of sale, if the purchaser prefer so to do. Cost of stamp, deed, &c., to be paid by purchaser. REUBEN HAINES,

FOR SIGHT IS PRICELESS! But the Diamond Spectacles will Preserve it.



[A beginner sends us the following lines. | ing grounds of his fathers. This is too true; while he commits many wrongs, he too has his rights-or rather there are rights which he should have, that he does not get; but it is civilization against barberism. The latter must fall. J. E. W.

Letter from North East.

MR. EDITOR-Dear Sir:-If not imposing upon your valuable time and space, we will give you a few lines for your inspection and publication, if you deem them worthy of room. There must either be an improvement or

on the porch. Perhaps the success of the business require two or more signs. A young man, now a resident of this place, on Saturday, 27th ult., imbibed two freely of mine hosts whisky, which, according to the nature of the article, made him very ward. The elegance and convenience of the richest and most elegant of drawing- pistol at his antagonist, but it not being

proved harmless. We would advise North End to have mine host's whisky analized at once, and ascertain if it contains any poisonous drugs, is in the buffalo country, -whose black and have him get some "first class whisky," -same as he wrote about last winter-that

miles away, seemingly caring little or noth-ing for the cars. All at once a succession We have used our influence, both by preof shrill whistles are heard: buffaloes on cept and practice, to show the evil of rum the track. I have often heard of Buck in our community. Yet we have some ague, and if there is any such thing as "respectable free-holders," who would time it would take to tell it, a number were of the greatest evil on earth, in our midst. off the cars, rifle in hand; ball after only for those names our little Borough ball was sent in the direction of their would have resumed its former quiet it had black forms, but none dropped. Regard- when prohibition ruled. It is no more less of being left, or the danger from the than right for these men to be held morally Sioux Indians, who, with Red Cloud at responsible for the actions of all drunken their head, were hunting close at hand, and men in our village; such as fighting, prowho have an inclination to lift the hair fanity, blackguarding, and all manner of press in quick succession. when a good opportunity offers. I, in com- vice instilled in the minds of the youth pany with Capt. B., of the Regular Army, that see and hear it.

an old hunter and Indian fighter, and a Who knows but they have opened up a citizen of Michigan, singled out an old highway for their own offspring to the so that people may write advertisements bull, whose tail I have in my possession, drunkard's grave, alms house, penitentiary or the gallows? There is no knowing it Several balls were sent after the old bull; they will be their children or their neighat the Hotel of Benoni F. Thomas, in the village of North East, Cecil county, Maryland, at one webset F. M. but after a three-mile chase, we—I think I bors'. Just think of the responsibility -brougt him down; for they owned my they have brought upon themselves, their ball hit behind the fore shoulder, and bad example may follow them for generalthough he had several in him, none would ations to come.

Solomon says, "The highway of the upright is to depart from evil," and why is ing, as at one time, after considerable it they cleave to rum with such a tenacity. his head and hit him just above the eyes;

Young America at the Wheel.

loss of hair where it struck. No sooner down than we set to work to secure his A well-known clergyman was crossing tail and tongue. In the midst of our busy Lake Erie, some years ago, upon one of other, which may bear the name designated. operation, as it is no small work, with a the lake steamers, and seeing a small lad This is a guard against delivering letters penknife, to unjoint his tail, we were sur- at the wheel, steering the vessel, he accosted to wrong persons. prised and a little alarmed by a voice from him as follows: behind : "Me buffalo Injun ; Injun meat."

Jumping from his pony in a second, a live to steer so large a boat."

Sioux, in all his paint and feathers, was "Yes, sir." was the reply; "but you "Yes, sir," was the reply; "but you beside us. It would be utterly useless to see I can do it though."

"Do you think you understand your six feet in height, whose long brawny arms | business, my son?" "Yes, sir; I think I do." Can you box the compass ?" " Yes, sir."

"Let me hear you box it." The boy did as he was requested, when he minister said : "Well, really, you can do it! Can you box it backwards?"

"Yes, sir." "Let me hear you." The boy again did as requested, when he minister remarked: "I declare, my son! You do seem t

understand your business." The boy then took his turn at question asking, beginning:

"Pray, sir, what might be your ness?" "I am a minister of the Gospel."

pony, signal others of his tribe, and lift our hair before we could reach the nearest sta-"Do you understand your business?" tion, or help reach us. Similar cases hap-"I think I do, my son." pen every little while, the fleet Indians "Can you say the Lord's Prayer?" laughing at the pursuit of the blue-coat in "Yes." "Say it." column, while they scatter and are lost to view in short time. The Indian was satis-

The clergyman did so, repeating the vords in a vory fervent manner, as though after the securing of which we started for rying to make an impression on the lad. "Well, really," said the boy, upon its the station, having several good shots at antelope as we returned; but not bringing conclusion, "you do know it, don't you? Now say it backward." On our way home, we spent a few hours

"Oh! I can't do such a thing as that.-Of course-" with the Caw tribe, who, like the Utes, "You can't do it, ch?" returned the boy. Well, then, you see, I understand my business a great deal better than you do vours.'

The clergyman acknowledged himself beaten, and retired.

The Story of Daudo.

BY CHAS, DICKENS, in a letter to Prof. Felton

Perhaps you don't know who Dandy was. He was an oyster-cater, my deal Felton. He used to go into oyster-shops, without a farthing of money, and stand at the counter eating natives, until the man who opened them grow pale, cast down his knife, staggered backward, struck his ting by the door of the wigwam, when not white forehead with his open hand, and cried, "You are Dando!!!" He has been known to eat twenty dozen at one sitting, and would have eaten forty, if the truth had not flashed upon the shopkeeper. For these offenses he was constantly committed to the House of Correction. During his last imprisonment he was taken ill, got worse and worse, and at last began knocking violent double-knocks at Death's door. The doctor stood beside his bed, with his fingers on his pulse. "He is going," says the doctor. "I see it in his eyo. There is only one thing that would keep life in him for another hour, and that is-oysters." They were immediately brought. Dando swallowed eight, and feebly took a ninth. He held it in his mouth and looked around the bed strangely. "Not a bad one, is it?" says the doctor. The patient shook his head, rubbed his trembling hand upon his stomach, bolted the oyster, and fell backdead. They buried him in the prison yard, and paved his grave with oyster-shells. Atlantle Monthly for June.

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[may 6, 1871—19]

City Soup. Add and when I told him of the great Father in Washington; his legions of all the week, get your washing nicely done that the clothes ironed and put away before night. Now if you don't know how to do the legion of the land optician, Sole Agent for Ekkton, Md., from whom can only be obtained. No pediers employed.

With J. Alricell, Jeweler and Optician, Sole Agent for Ekkton, Md., from whom can only be obtained. No many braves had gone to the happy hunt-like the control of the many braves had gone to the happy hunt-like the control of the many braves had gone to the happy hunt-like the control of the many braves had gone to the happy hunt-like the control of the many braves had gone to the happy hunt-like the control of the many braves had gone to the happy hunt-like the control of the many braves had gone to the happy hunt-like the control of the many braves had gone to the happy hunt-like the control of the many braves had gone to the happy hunt-like the control of the many braves had gone to the happy hunt-like the control of the many braves had gone to the happy hunt-like the control of the many braves had gone to the happy hunt-like the control of the many braves had gone to the happy hunt-like the control of the many braves had gone to the happy hunt-like the control of the many braves had gone to the happy hunt-like the control of the many braves had gone to the happy hunt-like the control of the many braves h bow, which shot but once; and when I told

The Press of New York.

The office of a great daily newspaper presents a scene of activity and industry which forceably reminds one of the headquarters of a small army. Indeed it may its appointments and management. The Editor-in-Chief is the General in Command. The managing Editor is the chief Executive Officer, while the Assistant Editors, Reporters, Compositors, Electrotypers, etc., etc., are the great working rank and file of the great intellectual company.

We propose to make a tour of one of an unimprovement in the rum traffic in these offices and examine, though not one, by the way; all this must be written North East, as they frequently have two thoroughly, yet sufficiently in detail to give at length, and yet must show that masterly signs out, one on the pole, and one lying a fair insight into the manner in which a

morning paper is made.

The building occupied is usually a four or five story building, each floor being cocupied by a certain kind of work. The Prim, lately assassinated by the dastardly strong and courageous, (some say crazy) h) It is a curious and interesting sight to witstrong and courageous, (some say crazy) h) It is a curious and interesting sight to wit-becoming very much enraged commenced ness from the street, the hundreds of com-a life, the incidents of which the reading tearing down the porch railing. When positors setting up type about ten or tearing down the porch railing. When positors setting up type about ten or public were, as a general thing, ignorant. interferred with by some of his friends, the cleven o'clock at night. Their arms swing- Yet the next issue after his death the Press infuriated creature entered the house and ing from the case to the stick in rapid struck the looking-glass and clock with motion, as type after type falls in its proper these cars excel everything—having a conductor and steward to each car: everything as clean as can be; the bed linen changed exerved as: the washing arrangements are everything arrangements are everything arrangements are everything and carefully stored away in the aforemental every day; the washing arrangements are everything arrangements are everything arrangements are everything arrangements are everything arrangements. every day; the washing arrangements are Town Bailiff undertook to quiet him, but Editors and Reporters, or peripatetic ediperfect; on each side are organs, whose being small in stature, was soon brought tors and their assistants. The Managing rich notes swell and roll over the vast prai- to the ground, and only for immediate Editor also has his room on this floor.rie, and were it not for the noise of the assistance no doubt would have been badly The first floor is occupied by the business train, one would think himself scated in hurt. The Bailiff in return snapped his offices of the concern-sometimes the Editor-in-Chief has his private office here, as in the case of "H. G." whose office, it is generally known whether charged or not it said, presents the appearance of an old, dusty, dilapidated rat's nest, of which he is the presiding genius. It is a source of wonder with some how it is possible for him to find anything when once laid down; but there is not much fear of difficulty in

this respect. The basement is occupied by the electrotypers, the presses the steam-power, furnaces and such necessary apparatus .-In many cases the engines occupy positions buffalo ague, I had it then. Almost in the even dare to sign the petition for the sale under the sidewalks. If you look down through the grating of the sidewalk at the corner of Spruce and Nassau streets, you can see the great engines and boilers of the Tribune office in full operation, while further down Spruce street, the presses can be seen in active operation, the hundreds and thousands of sheets flying from the

In first class establishments accommodatious and material are supplied outside the counters on the business floor, for writing, or letters, etc., in the office, and deliver them to the proper clerk. We see, also, places where advertisements may be handed in for publication, and matter of various kinds may be handed in to the appropriate

departments.

The Advertiser's post-office is also situat ed here. When an advertisement is handed to the clerk, and paid for, always strictly in advance, a printed slip is handed to the advertiser, on which we read: "Deliver all answers to advertisement Jones to the bearer." When an answer is sought in due time to an advertisement the post office clerk will hand the bearer, and no

The duties of an Editor-in-Chief are "My son, you appear to be a small boy multifarious and no doubt sometimes oner ous. He has but little time to himself, him, and immediately after, when he was certainly not when in the office. What between a general supervision of the whole office, directing the tone and tenor of the paper ordering editorial to be written on this subject and that, and in some cases even giving an outline of the article required, receiving visitors, answering correspondence, repelling attacks, making others, etc., etc., ad infinitum, his time is pretty fully occupied. Yet instances are known where a Chief Editor finds time to write books quite foreign to his proper

duties such as "What I know about Farming," "American Conflict," "Translation of Homer." There is also a Managing Editor to each paper, whose authority is only second to is chief. He has authority to employ or discharge any person in the office. He engineers the paper financially and otherwise. A great deal of the success of a paper depends upon this officer. While the great European conflict between Germany and France was yet but a cloud in the distance, the energetic and watchful Managing Editor of the Tribune was perfecting his plans to procure the best and latest news in the shortest time; and we all know how well it was done. For the Tribune occupies to-day a proud eminence in the grand Galaxy of New York dailies,-So during the late great American Rebellion-Bennett, of the Herald exercised a generalship in the conduct of his paper which placed him in possession of the title 'The Bonaparte of the press." So you observe that in order to be a successful Managing Editor one must possess qualities akin to those of a great General. Ever watchful-he must be keenly alive to the requirements of the people, and present them with justwhat they need, in the shortest space of time and the best possible man-

ner. Like an expert Cuisinier, he must present his dishes savory, smoking hot, pleasing to the eye, gushingly tempting, irresistible! And he of his subordinate who cannot be taught to manufacture his intellectual tit bits as he orders or desires, must be cut off from the staff as a bud from the tree with a pruning hook, to give

place to another. There are about ten, more or less, suborlinates who attend to various branches of the service. Two or three of these, generally the most versatile, facile pens, are track of everything going on in this country, and write such articles as may be nec-There is also one designated the Biograplaical Editor, who has charge of the biogaphies of all important individuals in forign lands as well as at home, and generally has them well and carefully written up in that in a certain instance the biography of many years.

o'clock, when intelligence of the death called winter-there is scarcely an hour reaches the office at half past ten P. M .-- when the sails cannot be used. In coming For instance, take the case of the death of down again, the force of the stream is suffi-

WHOLE NO. 1559.

Charles Dickens. News reached the city about noon, and yet a splendid and lengthy biography must be prepared for to-morrow's issue. The more celebrated the individual, the more urgent that a splendid notice should be served. Now here was a splenbe likened to an army so complete is it in did field for literary effort, and a grand offered, for the display of biogriphical powers. His volumes, of great numbers, must be searched for any particular or prophetic allusion to his death; a criticism of his works, worthy of the author, and adapted to his peculiar mode of diction; the incidents of his early life, a peculiar manner of composition which tells of an author who has steady command over his pen, or the public will turn from the sheet upper story, on account of facilities for a superior light is used by the compositors. active exertion, lay in more sanguinary complete in its minor details and finished in tioned receptacles. Details are added from time to time as occasion requires, and when the final call comes, the Editor is not found wanting. A few finishing strokes of the pen, of the time and manner of death, and the greedy compositor seizes

> Another Editor has charge of the mark ets and is well posted in regard to their fluctuation in past, present and prospective. Another writes of Music and the Drama. He is favored with complimentary tickets to all entertainments, and has an opportunity of witnessing every new star as soon as it flashes across the play-going horizon. Another writes what is known in the profession as "Minor Topics," short

the majority of theorizors. I fear he would arena, requires something more than an intimate acquaintance with its manual, its literature .- Q., in Goshen Democrat.

the tip of his fingers, commands the rise think, as I wandered through the galleries, and fall in gold, though in practice, like was more wonderful in that than in anybe apt to stumble. Success in the world's hand. There is a hint of the Quaker, you Donkey and Camel Riding in Egypt. BY DR. HURST. camel-my first and, if wishes are anything, speech, but using "thee" and "thou" My ride of yesterday forenoon was on : animal of that species. It happened to be you wonder whether the finest manners one of monsterous height, and rigged off with saddle suited to his tribe. He knelt old Saxon-terms; quick with his words, down to have me get on, otherwise a stepladder would have been necessary, and at and with no hint of the sacred sing-song his first lurch toward getting up, it seemed his sect has always held in such profound as if he would send me ten feet on ahead of was going to be cast as far in to the back. fathomics subject of the nature and desmaking his second, I did not know but I ground; but by holding on closely to the saddle, and having the friendly aid of a myself took the sunny side of the way; for once beyond my ambition or fondest out a case that should centre first and last dreams. Bridle I had none, also no stirrups. The only thing I had to hold my mammoth by was a single robe of palm-bark around his nose, and my only rest was by position over me—for the sun is tropical the doom of the lest, and persist in that to here, and has been all the time I have been ling-bag, for botanical, mineralogical or whatever purpose an excursion into country

the front of my hard saddle. Besides this, I had to keep my umbrella constantly in in Egypt-and care also for my little travelmight serve. I was very much afraid my amel would walk over some man or beast at once, so perfectly independent and straight-ahead was his conduct. He seemed to look down with imperial contempt on the little donkeys that wabbled below, and I believe he would have walked over any or all of them if they had not wisely tripped out of his path. A stroke from the cowhide of the driver brought him to a trot, and what a trot it was! He brought his great spongy feet up and down in quick succession, and left the donkeys away behind in a very short time. It seemed to me as if I were astraddle the roof of a twostory house which was under full gallop, and my fear equally divided between my being carried ahead or brought to a halt .-My camel-boy held the halter at the start, and ran along with his breast, applying the rawhide without stint. As I became a little used to the gait, he gave me the rope, and after this the whip, and it seemed that with both hands full, I could hardly keep on. But my camel was sure-footed, and as stumbling was the principal thing I had to fear, we accomplished together our journey without parting company by the way .-When he stopped, by two great lurches, like the foundering of a mighty ship, he brought me within stepping distance of the mother earth again.

THE NILE JOURNEY AS A RESTORATIVE. If one has the time, the very best way of eeing the ruins along the Nile, and enjoying the delightful atmosphere when it is winter elsewhare, is to make the trip by dahabeeh. A party of about ten, or less, assigned to write upon the topics of the can hire one of these boats for three months day. One for example, keeps track of the and ascend to the second cataract, and be European issues, the war and the political at expense for everything of from four to aspects of Europe. The other has charge five dollars a day. The dahabeeh has of the political questions of country.— capital room for sleeping, and dragoman Another is perfectly acquainted with the contracts to furnish everything neccessary. principles of Free Trade, Protection and Prime, in his boat life in Egypt and Nubia Political Economy. It is his duty to keep has describe the life very pleasantly and even more fully than J. L. Stevens in his Egypt, Arabia Petrea, and the Holy Land. essary during the week on such topics .- One must previously supply himself with ample reading, and be content to live without news even from his own fireside, as I have to do here on the steamer most of the time. As game of all kinds is in the greatest abundance, the journey itself will sup-

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> cient to carry the boat. But the boat is well-manned with a complement of rowers. in case of adverse circumstances. The nights are pleasant, and until nine

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clock in the morning, a light overcoat is sometimes not uncomfortable. Everybody wears a light hat, with a white cloth mid-day the desert-sand is very hot to your soon be surprised to find it as dry inside as or on any object, there is not the slightest never been able to greet you to-day as vividly as the lotus and orange in the Viceroy's garden. Every breath of this air seems as through heaven-sent for lungs on touch. How often do I wish as I breath it to establish their health had it to the full! If this letter-written in part by spells amid the jerkings of our nervous engine. which certainly was constructed rather for dyspepties than for those who sometimes use the pen-could take with it a good supply, it should do so. But poor Egypt has but few blessings, after all, compared with her more happy sisters. Her ruins, grand as they are, and her balmy atmosphere and cloudless sky and Father Nile, are but poor compensation for an oppressed peasantry, and the thousand ills of a false faith.

A writer in the Lakeside Monthly gives the following account of an interview with editorials, etc. Another has charge of the Quaker Poet: "When you see Whit-Real Estate, whose duty it is to point out tier you see instantly it is the Whittier of all the fluctuations of the market, and the pictures, only more thin and gray. occasionally writes articles predicting the The pictures give you a larger head, yet future value of land in certain places as a not so fine in the lines that mean most in a guide to real estate owners and speculators. man of genius; and no picture can give Another watches the finances of the coun- you the eyes, smaller than those we see in try. The Financial Editor is one of the the portraits of Burns, but dark, intense, most important offices connected with the and tender, and, when he speaks of what paper. He is supposed to be thoroughly touches him intensely, all aglew with the acquainted with everything relating to light of his soul, -such eyes indeed as you finances and stocks. In theory he is a giant only see now in a picture by one of the in monetary matters, holds wall Street on great old masters, whose genius I used to thing else that has come to us from their notice, in the cut of his dress, but not in the color, which is black, -not new, at all, but so spotless as to make you wish he would take all your new garments and put them through a course of training for a few months, that they might get the habit of looking as pure and sweet as that when you came to wear them ;-a Quaker in his with such a shy sweet grace as to make

esteem, especially in meet'n'.
When we had done with our greetings, we struck first—I cannot tell how tiny of the human soul. My friend, and Whittier the shadewy. We tried to make human responsibility. We marshalled our picked forces for a divino election of all souls at last to the everlasting life; he matched us with the freedom of the will, through which a man may elect himself to the end. We fired our last shot: "He shall go after the sheep which is lost until he find it, and bring it on his shoulders rejoicing." He feared that the habit of wandering would carry the day again whenever the hapless thing got its chance to break away; there would be no overcoming of the freedom of the will, to wander off or to stay by the shepherd even in the green pastures and by the still waters of God. It was a most pathetic and touching little struggle of two to one. Still Whit tier stood when we had done where he was when he began, -unspeakably solemn and tender, wishing, I thought, he could see what seemed so sure to us, but neither ablo nor willing to disturb the solid and strong convictions of a lifetime, and of such a life.

Then he said cheerfully to me : "I hear

thee is lecturing this winter on Burns. I

should like to hear thee. Burns is to mo

the noblest poet of our race. He was the

first poet I read, and he will be the last .-

Our people did not care for poetry," he said, "when I was a boy. We had in our house an American Reader, quite popular at that time, in which I found some pieces of the old school of singers; and, beside that, we had a poem called the 'Davidess' (I hope I have struck the title,) written by 'Friend' and held in great esteem by our ody. But somehow these did not seem to touch me; they were not what I wanted. One day one of our preachers came to stay all night, and noticing, as we sat by tho fire, that I was intent on a book, he said, "I will read to thee, if thee likes, some poems by Robert Burns. I have a copy with me." So he got the book and began to read. It was the first I had heard of Burns, and my wonder and delight over what I heard is as fresh still as if it were yesterday. I had heard nothing up to that noment, it seemed to me, that had any moment, it seemed to me, that had any right to be called poetry; and I listened as long as the old man would read. I noticed he left the book on the table; so I rose at gray dawn next morning and read for myself. I was hanging over the book when the Friend came down, and then he told me he was going further, to visit such and such meetings, would be back at such a time and if I liked would leave the book with me. Thee may be sure I gratefully time and if I fixed would leave the book with me. Thee may be sure I gratefully accepted his offer. I read Burns every moment I had to spare; and this was one great result to me of my communion with him: I found that the things out of which him: I found that the things out of which poems came were not, as I had always imagined, somewhere away off in a world and life lying outside the edge of our New Hampshire sky,—they were right there about my feet and among the people I knew. The common things of our common life I found were full of poetry. It was a new and a perfect revelation." He told me also what such a man only can say in good faith, that he could not understand what the critics mean when they say there are things in Burns not fit to read,—things impure and vile, the spume of a fallen spirit. "I never found such things," he said, "I read all Burns, every line of him, and while there is a difference, of course, to me every line is good." I know Whittier could not have thought, as he told me this, that Paul said once, "To the pure all

this, that Paul said once, "To the pure all things are pure;" and how purely true his commentary on Burns was to the great old text.

advance, and as carefully tucked away in ply the solid part of the food, if this be anold, dusty pigeon hole. It is recorded exempted in the contract with the dragoman. I cannot imagine how any one sufa cortain great man was written by a Biog- fering from bronchal or pulmonary disease raphical Editor who died shortly after could choose a better means to escape the writing it, while his subject survived him rigorous winter at home than by spending three months on one of the Nile dahabeelis. To the uninitiated it may be a subject of The journey is best undertaken about wonder how a biogriphical sketch of a December 1st, and as the wind is from the column and a-half in length, is written and north nearly all the time during the Egypin the hands of the compositors; by eleven tian winter-if this torrid weather can be

opportunity, and such as is not frequently covering it, and hanging down the back of

the neck. Then comes the umbrella .-Both these precautions must always be used, even when one does not feel the necessity of them. You see no clouds .-The sun is constantly in full glare, and at feet. The air is strangely dry. My towel dries in a minute or two, and if you leave your Cologne-bottle uncorked, you will out. Of anything like moisture in the air, trace. Else these grand frescoes and hieroglyphics on temples and in royal tombs had which northern winters have left their icy spread lenghty obituaries before its readers on deck and shore by day, and with open door and window by night, that every one its workmanship. The secret of this lies of those I know and love who need just it

> The Methodist. A Talk with Whittier.