Having taken the entire interest in the old stand formerly occupied by MCHOLSON & FOULK, at 102 West 2d Street, Wilmington, Dei, and laid in a large stock of BOOTS AND SHOES,

I i rite the public to give me a call. Having spent cleven years in the business, I feel assured I can please All orders will seeive my special attention. 102 West 2nd Sterr, Wo Liu, Del.

BANKING HOUSE JOHN McLEAR & SON

NO. 602 MARKET STREET, WILMINGTON, DEL.

COLLECTIONS MADE on all accessible thatals and Europe. Dividents Interest and Compons collected and country accounted for.

INFORMATION furnished, and purch ase the state of Securities and John McLear A son.

NEW PREPARATIONS.



E. BRINGHURST & CO. design to call the attention of physicians and others interpret, to the following new preparations of their own manufacture, which are destined to compact content position as the rost popular of the XCHTAY PANES.

Wine and Beef, each tablespoonful representing the neurishing of uents of one ownce of fresh Reef, with the gentle lating properties of Pure Cherry Wine. Wine of Beef and Iron,

containing the same ze the above with the addition three grains of Citrate of Iron in each tablespoonful Elixir of Beef, each tablespoonful representing the nourishment of on ourse of fresh Beef, with a desert-spoonful of other

Elixir of Beef, Iron and Calisaya,

Elixir of Beef, Iron and Calisaya, each tablespoonul of which contains the nonrolling properties of one onne of fresh Reef, three pries of Prophosphate of Iron, eight grains of Calisay. Both with Finest French Brandy.

The above elegant preparations are pultable and gratful to the laste, acceptable to the stomach and uniform in strength, baving for their basis pure Fattact of Beef, the nutrative and rest rative value of words in abbittated conditions of the system is well established. They are ensirently adapted for the treatment of those sadicing from the debility resulting from protected illness, in the whiching starcast typhod land other fewers in the exhaustion and Istigue arising from excessive work, loss of appetite, impaired digastion and deep particular and accompanying old again the rapid growth of children, and in all forms of general delility attended by defective naturation, a recurrent and the properties of the properties of the properties of the blood.

PRIPAREM AND FOLD WINGSPARE, AND EFTAIL AT

PREPARED AND FOLD WHOLEPALN AND RETAIL MY E. Bringhurst & Co., Cor. 6th & Market Sts.,

WILMINGTON, DEL.

THOS, Y. de NORMANDIE,

302 Market St.,

WILMINGTON. DELAWARE.

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN

China, Glass, Queensware

SOLID SILVERWARE,

· Fine Plated Goods,

IVORY HANDLE CUTLERY PITTIER AMERICAN OR FOREIGN.

Hard Rubber Handle Knives,

THE MOST SERVICEABLE YET MADE.

SOLID STEEL KNIFE Blade and handle forged in one piece, and heavily plated, making the most beautiful as well as cheapest seel most serviceable plated knile in the market. A great favorite with all.

FINE FANCY GOODS, Sait, ble for Bridal or Holiday Gifts, in endless variety.

Toilet, Tea, and Dinner Sets. OF FINE DECORATED CHINA.

GOLD BAND AND WHITE CHINA Dinner, Tea, and Toilet Ware.

WHITE STONEWARE OF ALL THE BEST MAKES.

CUT, ENCRAVED AND PRESSED GLASSWARE

OF EVERY DECRIPTION, AND AT

Prices that will defy Competition HAVING RECENTLY ADDED TO MY STOCK A PULL ASSORTMENT OF

SOLID SILVER GOODS,

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1872. VOL. XXXI---NO. 24.

WHOLE NO. 1591.

REAL ESTATE.

PAYING INVESTMENT. TWO BUSINESS HOUSES in the best location in the town of Eikton, will be sold on such terms that the investment will pay over Ten percent rest to the pur-chaser. Apply to CARL HOFMANN, Nor 18, 1871—1f Eikten, Md.

FOR SALE OR RENT. The DWELLING HOUSE, on North street, now occided by James Finner, East.
Elkion, Jam 6, 1872—tf CARL HOFMANN.

FOR SALE. The undersigned offer FOR SALE, his COMPORTABLE COTTABLE (12 reems.) in the interest pairt and healthy village of Zion. Also, in STORE HOUSE.

Jan 6, 1812-3w STEPHEN B. FORD.

FOR RENT. Two new and convertient DWELLING HOUSES, and WHELLING HOUSES, and Western to Aprily to THOMAS MeVEY. Terms 1979 to D. M. RITTENDOUS, at the place.

FOR SALE.

S Acres of Land in good condition. Comfortable Pwelling and outbuildings, with best of Well Water, at CHERT HILL, Cecil county, Md. Address JAMES K. BUINTTE, Dec 9, 1871—II Dec 9, 1871-tf

FOR RENT. An eight room HOUSE, with Collar, good Stalling, Slanghter-house, Cortchoure, Grand Stalling, Slanghter-house, Cortchoure, Grand Stalling, Slanghter-house, Cortchoure, Grand Stalling, St Apply to Dec 23, 1871—Tin

The Howard House for Sale This well-known flotel is now effect at Private 3.14.

The Building is the best in the county, the grounds unple and all the appointments consider.

State 1.14. Supposition of the special sp

The subscriber will clear a Private Sale, a PARM, containing 22 ACRES and some perches, in good condition. A three-stery COTTAGE strip new containing 8 rooms, with a Kitchen 18 room of the anti-part of the strip of the strip new containing 8 rooms, with a Kitchen 18 room 18 rooms and Fister back, with a never-folling Well of 18 rooms and 18 Jan 13, 1572-3m*

A SMALL FARM FOR SALE. The authoriber will sell at Private Sale, the FARM of William Ward and on which he now resides, adjoining ands of John W. Holt, the subscriber, and, others, con-

22 ACRES,

of which about three acres are in Wood, and the rest in cultivation, and well fenced. The first is a ambitantial STONE INVELLING HOUSE, 1989 by 18 feet, two stories high, on the property. There is also a Stable and Cornection to the promises. flere is also a Static and Countries and a Well of good water.

The property will be sold on resecuable terms.

JAMES McCAULEY, Jan 13, 1872-5w

FOR SALE. The HOUSE AND LOT, on Main street, Elkton, shere I reside, will be sold at a bargain.

where I reside, will be sold at a bargain.

THE HOUSE

is a large 2½ story Frame, 40 test wide and 45
feet deep, contains 13 rooms and has a dry Ceilar under the whole. It is lighted with gas; has a toulroom, supplied with hot and cold water; a large brick
cistern in the cellar, and a pump of carellent water,
the door. There is a splendid Chilcon range in the
kitchen and Bibb heaters in the parlor and dining room.

THEE LOT
is 50 feet from 100 feet deep and well stocked with
grapes, cherries, plums, entrevis, blue kberries and other
small fruit. The location is very pleasant and desirable
for a private residence, and with small expense could be
oneverted into a first-class boarding house.
Agricus Pres. w. P. EWING, Elkton, M4.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By sirtue of a decree of the Circuit Count for Coult

County, in chancery, passed in Carse No. 242, Chancery

Hopes that beamed around my way,

Cast their light on yours to-day.

All that you do I have done; TRUSTEE'S SALE

situate, Iving and being between Grove and Pond's Neck, in the First Election District of Coulcounty, con-

240 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, which was conveyed to William Tims, by deed from Joseph Wickes, Trustee, recorded among the Land Records of Gerl county, aferestid, in Lifer R.C. II, No. 4, follo 243, &c.

Upon this ferm are a large FRAME DWELL, 1997, ING HOUSE, two stories and su attic high surfrontaining sit large remont; a EARN and STABLE, nearly new, and anaple for the form; STABLE, nearly new, and anaple for the form; together with other outbuildings, all in good regularized, convenient to steamboat landing, schools, &c., and its roll, which for good natural quality, has been considerably himproved by the use of lime and other fertilizers.

THE TERMS OF SALE, prescribed by the decree, are: The whole purchase money to be paid in Cash on the day of sale.

N. B.—Any person desirous of purchasing can ascer-tain what modification, if any, of these terms can be absoluted by applying to the Trustee before the day of ale. Costs of Deed, Stamps, Ac., to be paid by purchaser. JAMES BLACK GROOME, TRUSTER, Jan 6, 1872—14 Annapolis, Md.

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Elkton Property. The undersigned will offer at Public Sale, on the tremises on

Wednesday, 31st of January, instant, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following Valuable Property, on West High and Depot streets, divided into

situate on West High and Depot streets, divided into nine Lots.

LOT No. 1, 1s 65 by 145 feet located on the corner of High and Bepot streets, and improved by a fifther story Fight Relick DwELLING, with two story Frame Back Radiotog attached.

The Islance of the property adjust No. 1, 1 fronting on High street 350 feet and running back shout 120 feet, which will be offered in Late of 40 feet front acch. The subscriber reserves the privilege of offering the property as a whole after having closed in 1 days from the property as a whole after having closed in 1 days on such time as may be agreed upon between purchaser and the subscriber.

**ReParities destring farther information concerning

PUBLIC SALE. 面照曲 Having ceased farming, I will offer at Public Sale, on

STOCK:

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, &c.

For The Cecil Whig.

VRITTEN FOR A LITTLE GIRL, ON THE OCCAPION OF HER ELEVENTH BIRTH. DAY, JANUARY, GTH, 1872.

Fleeting time is on the wing— Surly Winter, joyous spring, Glowing Summer, Autumn near, Mark the changes of the year.

Late the earth was green and fair,

Still the fields and trees are groen, And the birds keep singing on, Though the early flowers are gone; And the melting noon-day heat, Strips the shoes from little feet, And sow, you are reaping now. Corn, which late, was scarcely seen Struggling slowly into green, 'Neath the Summer's torrid glow—

The Emilding is the best in the county, the grounds only and all the appointments complete.

It is the principal Hotel of the town, and doing a prosperous business.

Prosperous March Cith, 1872.

Terms accommodating.

Apply to H. H. MITCHELL.

Dec 2, 1871-tf Eigen, 324

Eigen, 324

Riches more than golden ore, Silent workers they explore:

With their apparatus small, Noiselesslessly they gather all.

When their work is done, behold Tissurers, richer far than golden. When their work is done, behold Treasurers, richer far than gold, Fill the farmer's store-house wide-And his grateful soul beside.

Ringing from ten thousand throats, Shout aloud that Summer's dead, And Autumn reigns in her stead. Now another change behold— All the varied tints of gold, Purple, crimson, orange, green-Every hue and shade between, Every hue and shade between,
That bedecked the forest trees,
Now lie scattered by the breeze.
The birds have flown. (Faithless friends
Love the most when they're best fed;
And when they have gained their ends,
Shamefully have turned and fled.)
Winter claims his wide domain,
And begins his frigid reign.
Thus the seasons come and go;

All that you see I have seen. County, in chancery, passed in Carae as Trustic, will explored to the independent of the place o Dam'd the brook and built my mill;

Myst'ries then confused my brain, Which have since become more plain; While much that seemed plain and clear,

Has grown darker year by year; When my artless prayers I said, Skies were near—just over head; And the angels seemed so near,

Though in better words I pray, Angels keep so far away, That I wish, but wish in vain, That the skies were near again; That no other words I knew, But those simple ones and few, That the angels used to hear, When I whispered in their car. I would barter all the fame, Wealth and learning that I claim, Which a life of toil have cost.

Some years ago when the writer was a reporter upon an eastern paper, it developed upon him to write for the same edigold headed cane to the Rev. Dr. Mudge, the clergyman of the place, and the description of a patent hog-killing and sau sage machine that had just been put in the two locals mixed up in a frightful manner, and when we went to press something like this was the appalling result:

The Prices will always be as Low.

First-Class Goods can be furniched as A careful inspection of the Goods, and a rigid examination of Prices, is earn a rigid examination of Prices, is earn estly invited.

All Solid Silver Ware will be sold as low as TOPANY & Co., and BALL, Black and solver a number of attelets of Industrial House, Lawrey and fair-dealing.

HOUSE holds and the following and the sold as low as TOPANY & Co., and BALL, Black and the following and the sold as low as TOPANY & Co., and BALL, Black and the following and the sold as low as TOPANY & Co., and BALL, Black and the following and the sold as low as TOPANY & Co., and BALL, Black and the following the following and the following the follow

THE MYSTERIOUS RING.

than speculate regarding it, and in default have no knowledge that the article is stances, and mourned the loss, while she of actual evidence, circulate Innumerable I Italian. I have never looked into the book. and extraordinary surmises.

who had any such knowledge. I knew wearer's fate. Is all this more chance, casual intercourse or indifferent conversa- believe it so. I am required to recognize tion, but with a coincidence of feeling and the force of such a conjunction. I am an identity of sentiment that is often a doomed man, and my shadow walks ever found among those who have grown up with me." Pausing for a moment, he together and developed common sympa- abrubtly asked, "How can I ever ask thies and impulses. We had been boys at | Edith Talfourd to share it with me? And the same school, were in college together, I've loved her for years." and now were studying law in the same

His whole life was encircled by and like a child. bound within the signet ring he habitually wore. It may seem an extravagant or such.

The article in itself was peculiar enough to excite any degree of interest. He wore it on the fourth finger of the left hand, from the possession of any single object. Without any circumlocution or distortion of realities, the article in question was found in the stomach of a blue fish which Leisler hauled in from the waters of Jamaica Bay, during a fishing excursion summer before last. He had been out all day with ill success. In fact he had caught nothing, and was just making for the inlet when his line throlling through the water, attracted the attention of a large specimen

of the race, and secured a victim. During such preliminary investigations as was necessary the ring was found .-How it had got there, where it had come from, what were its antecedents, we did not know. The fact of its existence and its present purpose was evident. Leisler appropriated it and placed it, with great satisfaction, upon the finger aforesaid .- er she ever suspected Leisler's love I did The object was certainly a curiosity. Apart | not know, though I was sure he had never the uncertainty attending its provious history, it possessed intrinsic peculaiarities that entiled it to more than ordinary consideration. The ring was small, barely large enough to fit Leisler's rather diminutive hand. A broad flat band of gold, surwhen or how, or under what circumstances, came, and with it Ihoped for a change. was a profound mystery. On the face of the stone were a number of imperceptible that variable month sometimes developes scratches, apparently the result of some as an earnest of those that follow; an injury, and regretted by Leisler, as im- almost perfect day, with no harsh winds pairing the value and beauty of the object.

The ring was certainly antique; and tho' advertised found no owner. About a month or six weeks after the of his desk, and which presented no legal

increasing devotion to the musty antiquated We walked through the street slowly and old tome. One morning he closed the book, with the tired look the last few weeks had taught me to know, and resting his head upon his hands, looked up as though about to speak. He twirled the ring upon his finger, as he asked, with a melancholy

"Rich, are you superstitious?" I looked at him in surprise. The possibility of his being affected with such considerations had never occurred to me. I

"Not in the least, my dear fellow. Are

the ring, and said: "I'm sure I don't know. I didn't use

to be." "What on earth, then, has brought it to your mind now?" I inquired, with curiosity and with the intention of having it out then and there.

"Well," he said, slowly at first, as the arriving at a conclusion, "not that I believe in any of the trash we read about, manifestations, mediums and the like. I havn't seen any ghosts, or been in any tion an account of the presentation of a trance; but between this infernal ring and this abominable book, I don't know what I do believe. 'I'm thoroughly mixed.'" And he looked at me in uncertainty and doubt. "The old book tells me all about operation at the factory. Now, what made Dr. Mudge mad was this: The inconsider prompted me to look it up; but I've done it. I don't know what evil spirit ever ate buccancer who made up the forms got it, and found out my fate. I won't trouble you much longer," he sighed.

"Tell me all about it, Far," I urged .-

"Let hear what it is." "Well," said he, "I don't know that it will afford you much comfort or satisfac very old and correspondingly valuable.-

"Listen," said he, as he proceeded to read "And it befell in Ravenna, that a cer-

My father comes across that rare book plate of gold joined to an oval disk of I suppose that never a man lived within altogether by accident. He is not an antia more contracted sphere, or devoted his energies more assiduously to the pursuit of frugal man. The book is brought home from the Canticles. One of these he were a single idea, than Farquarharson Leisler and is within my reach. I find this ring himself, the other he gave to his wife.during the Pall of 1869 and '70. And yet, in the only fish I catch during the day, and His was buried with him, the other his while the fact was apparent, the cause was that when I am returning home, without wife lost from her finger in the Atlantic, at so obscure that men could do little more expectation or intention on my part. I Cape May. She often told me the circum-

Yet I am led to consult the one with regard Not many of his friends pretended to to the other, and I flud there a minute and There is not a shadow of doubt but what any acquaintance of his inner life. I think particular description of the object, and this is the same—that the missing ring and that among them all I was the only one more than that, an awful intimation of the yours are identical." him, not as one may know another from and am I to regard it as such? I cannot abrubtly.

> The overtasked system gave way, and the poor fellow bowed his head and wept

I won't say that I was astonished. think I had already arrived at a degree of rather frivolous assertion, but it was a amazement beyond which any further faus, though none but myself knew it as attainment was phisically impossible .stances, it might have induced. I believe a mere idealism to such a renunciation was simply inexplicable. Certainly no words could do justice to the subject, or express the varied and conflicting emotions of my mind. It was a clear case of monomania, and needed measures I was not able to apply.

During the winter I saw Edith Talfourd occasionally, most frequently in her father's pew at Trinity, where I went on Sunday afternoons. She was a sweet looking girl, rather petite, with golden hair and blue eyes, and a wistful expression upon her face as though there might be something she sought and had not gained. I liked to watch her as she bent over her prayer-book in all the sincerity of her pure and earnest heart, and joined soft and sweetly in the intoned responces. Whethfrom the singularity of its discovery and revealed it in words. He had been a frequently visitor at the little house in Maiden Lane where her father still lived and kept his optician's store, though now for months he had never been near the place. She could not but notice his continued absence. though how it affected her, with my limitmounted by a large oval seal of chryso- opportunities, I could hardly determine .prase. It had evidently seen use, but And so bleak winter passed by and spring It was a lovely day in March, such as

or chilling frost to recall the season that had passed. Leisler had spent the afternoon over his old book, and put it down only to go over its contents mentally. I discovery, I began to notice a change in had begun to notice evidences of failing my friend. His manner seemed abstracted, health with an increased devotion to the distrait and troubled, while the blithe, pursuit of his idea. His earnestness was light-hearted look he had habitually worn such that it had impressed me to a certain gave place to a wearied, cheerless expres- extent with the reality of his suppositions. sion. At the same time he became unusually reticent, avoiding conversation, particularly of a personal nature, and was continually absorbed in the specusal of an expectation of an expectation of the articular of the special confident that if the ownership of the articular of the special confident that if the ownership of the articular of the articular of the special confident that if the ownership of the articular of the articular of the special confident that if the ownership of the articular of the special confident that if the ownership of the articular of the special confident that if the ownership of the articular of the special confident that if the ownership of the articular of the special confident that if the ownership of the articular of the special confident that if the ownership of the articular of the special confident that the same time it forced me to the pher, and friend after this? Coupled with a law makin it perpetocal. Shell want his Presidential aspirations, and his recent remarkable letters, does not this behavior among shaky Republikins. sion. At the same time he became unu- while at the same time it forced me to the old volume that appeared from some recess of his desk, and which presented no legal conviction brought home to his mind, he continually absorbed in the operusal of an confident that if the ownership of the artiappearance. I did not interfere with his might be saved. And to this end I labored; reflections, confident that time would but as yet to no purpose. On this afterdevelop their character. And the days noon I urged him to put away his book passed by, I working the more and he the and come out with me, a suggestion which, less, and exhibiting with the neglect an to my surprise, he proceeded to follow .-

silently till we approached the little store of Mr. Talfourd, when I remembered I needed a thermometer, and took my friend in with me. Edith was standing by the counter. A slight color spread over her features as she bowed to Leisler and myself. Her father was out, she stated, but she would be happy to attend to our wants. I expressed my desires, and while inspecting the articles entered upon a general conversation into which, with some effort, Leisler was drawn. As his hand rested on the

case, the ring came under Miss Talfourd's observation. "May I look at your ring, Mr. Leisler?" He mused for a minute, as he looked at she asked. "I believe it is considered a

curiosity." "Excuse my taking it off," he answered with some hesitation, as he extended his

hand. The simple interest on the face of the one contrasted peculiarity with the morbid excitement exhibited by the other. The scene was a study for an artist. I stood apart and waited a result. She looked for

moment and then asked: "What is the inscription, Mr. Leisler?"

"Inscription!" he exclaimed. "Why, yes," said she. "There is certainly an inscriptioned there."

"I wish there might be," he returned, with a gloomy incredulousness. "But there is," she repeated with evident excitement. "Can't you see it?" iudicating the scratches on the face of the "The marks are so regular that stone. there can be no doubt of it. Come to the window, Mr. Leisler, and look through this microscope to her eye, and bent over his hand. After a moment she looked up, and saying, "it is not sufficiently power

ful," anjusted another instrument. The strain was too much for his overtasked mind. "Read it," he exclaimed, "for God's sake, read it, Edith, if you can."

The flush deepened on her face as she looked. She simply said: "I can read it. Mr. Leisler." "Read it." he answered, as the working of his face indicated his suppressed excite-

"It is a quotation," she said, "from the

Song of Solomon, and written in the original Hebrew. It reads: 'I will seek him whom my soul loveth, Mr. Leisler," she added, "I can tell you the story of that ring. It is as remarkable, as it is true."

described the object so particularly that I could not but remember and identify it .-

"How did she die?" asked Leisler,

"Calmly and peacefully at home," was the response.

"And her husband?" "Under similar circumstances." the elements ?"

"None whatever." "And what was the inscription?" Her eyes fell beneath his earnest gaze, and the mantling blush again overspread

her cheek, as she replied: "I will seek him whom my soul loveth." I looked at Loisler. The worn and haggard look had gone, and in its place was the wouder which, under other circum- knew of old. His eyes beamed upon the other with a light before which she shrank, I was more affected by its suggestiveness and his lips caressingly touched her hair as than by its reality. That a man, such as he bent over her bowed head. With the had opened up before him.

"Edith, darling," I heard him murmur, as he drew near to her side, "will you seek

"No," she gently answered. "Why not?" impetuously. "Because I have already found him."

A GOOD MAN IN ADVERSITY. We doubt whether a much more pitiable spectacle was ever witnessed by the public than that which Mr. Horaco Greeley presented before the Senate Comnittee at the Custom-house on Thursday. down the principle in his paper that no

journalist had a right to make any statement which he was not prepared at any home from that trip yesterday, and the time to substantiate with the fullest evidence. If a journalist declined to produce this evidence, he must be, said Mr. Greeley, either a chattering magpie or a liar." We have always thought that Mr. Greeley was not a magpic, and we hoped he was not the other thing; but he now goes out of his way to prove that he must be one or the other, if not both. For he has been making the most sweeping charges against his county hed alluz been debarred from months past, and has cried out loudly for a committee of investigation. The committee came, and thinking to go to the fountain head for information, they immediately invited Mr. Greeley to produce his evidence. The astonishing man then gets ing at once that he knows nothing about the corruption he has so openly charged upon the Custom-house officials, and in the course of three hours' examination, he pro-duces not a single fact in verification of duces not a single fact in verification of his wild accusations. What are rural Re- want his old place back agin, in the event

what about the other alternative? Bad as Mr. Greeley's case was when he admitted that he knew of no foundation for the charges brought forward in the Tribune, he made it ten times worse when he said that he did know about the inhis mouth than they were conclusively disproved. He positively asserted that last Monday "General Ketchum told the memtold him so, he replied, "Messrs. Eastman and Goring." Neither of these gentlemen ever said a word to him on the subject .-Mr. Eastman distinctly denies having had any such conversation with Mr. Greeley as Mr. Greeley ascribes to him. When he began his evidence, Mr. Greeley was asked whether he would testify on affirmation or by oath. He replied that it was "immafailure of memory, or to that tendency of

a prolonged whine over the fact that Mr. | that he wuz to hev the post offis. Greeley's personal friends have not had what he considers their proper share of offices." Let no one take our word for it-sit down and read the evidence for enough to hang Mr. Murphy. The Fenton men were "proscribed"—they did not get enough solid pudding, &c. &c. This was the burden of Mr. Greeley's complaint. Did ever a distinguished man make so

contemptible an appearance? Mr. Greeley complains bitterly of Federother Custom-house officials, went to Saratoga to try to get him the nomination for Governor in 1870. Even Senator Conkling voted for him, but the rural delegates would not "swallow" the philosopher. They think he may be an experienced and able journalist, but as a practical politician they regard him as a most unsafe and dangerous man. And so ho is. He is perpetually chasing will-o' the-wisps, and trying to get other people to follow him. Just

HOUSCHOOL FURNITUE.

1. Will she offer a moster of attacks of loweled participation of the most delight of the limit to the merger of the limit to the most delight of the limit to the limit to the most delight of the limit to the m

at the chain of circumstances here involved. singer, as described in the Talmud; a broad We wish him well, and for that reason we exhort him to cut loose from his unwor New York Times.

[From the Toleda Blade.] MR. NASBY.

HE MAKES A TOUR OF THE NORTH TO SEP HOW MANY DISCUSTED REPUBLICANS WOULD BE WILLING TO JOIN THE PAS-

CONFEDERIT X ROADS, (wich is in the stait uv Kentucky)
December 29, 1871. The hopelisness uv electin a Dimekratic

President by Dimekrats alone wuz appa rent to all the gigantic intelleks uv the party, over a year ago. A conference wuz held in Noo York eighteen months ago; four hundred thousand, being the fourth Tweed, Hall, Connolly, and Sweeny, repre- city in the United States; and not only "It did not follow from any exposure of sentin Noo York, me and Garrett Davis does St. Louis outrival many Eastern cities representin Kentucky, the Blairs represen. in point of population, but also in many tin Missouri, and so on. We decided then that the Dimocrisy should appeal directly to the people to younito with us to beat Grant. Gen. John C. Breckinridge desired that the issue be made fairly between Grant and Despotism on the one hand, and the People and Yoonyun on the other .-Tweed liked that idea, but he desired to Even this last development failed to excite the tranquil, pleasant expression that I add to it. He wanted the issue to be Grant, being very extensively developed, being Despotism, and Corrupshen on the one hand, and the People, Yoonyunn, and Purity on the other. That wuz wat Tweed wantid. With sich a ishoo ez that, he feli as much misery as any man ever gained I knew Leisler to be, could be impelled by story, the shadow of the fate had passed that he cood go afore the people and make away, and a new life free from its malign sich a fite ez he never made afere. Gen. Breckinridge accepted this amendment gladly. He felt that the corrupation uv the present Administrashen, ez well ez its attacks upon constituoshnel liberty, hed bin a stench in the nostrils uv the people, in wich opinion Mr. Tweed coincided. It was resolved there and then to make the fite in this way and upon this basis, and the meetin adjourned.

Some months after the conference. Mr Tweed, for obvius reasons, dropped out uv the management uv affairs, and the Dimocrisy was left, reely, without a head. But I felt that the programme laid down was the proper one, and I determined to make It is only a week or two ago, that he laid a tour thro the Northern States to ascertain how much strength we cood depend upon gitten from the Republikins. I jist got followin extrax from my diary will show how successful the raid wuz: Smithville, N. Y .- Found one man, J. C., who was strongly in favor reorganizin

the parties on a new basis. Had groaned over the corrupshen uv the Republikin party for years. Hed bin a member uv the party from its organization, but owing to the management of the Custom-house for holdin offis, up to the year 1866. In March uv that yeer, President Johnson made him Collector uv Revenoo, which office he held with profit to hisself, till that ojus military tyrant, Grant, was elected. Ther wuz some triflin irregularities in his accounts, and he wuz dismissed and a supple tool uv upon the stand, and begins by acknowledg- tyranny appointed in his place. His ball wuz outrageously sood for his defalcashun, and hed bin cruoelly perseckooted eve since. Wuz a earnest beleever in Civil publicans to think of their guide, philoso. of success, and when he gets it, shood favor

Jonesboro, Ohio .- Found Mr. M. I., in a grocery, with his feet cocked up onto a a counter. Wuz disgusted and heartsick at the profligacy uv the present Administrashen, and saw no hope uv any change for the better until present party lines wuz bustid. Hope the new organizashen wood not overlock the claims uv men uv talent and genius ez completely ez the party now itics. For no sooner were the words out of in power hez done. His friends hed urged Administration for various posishens, from Minister to Venzuela to the post office in his native village, all uv wich the military bors of the Assembly that they must vote for the administration." When asked who tyrant now at the head uv the Government inward force that will not let them lie still. hed persis ontly disregarded. Felt that there must be a change or that room wuz inevitable: wuz in favor uv the new movement, sti vulating, uv coarse, that he shood

her his ch vice uv the offices in that locality. Browns vn, Illinois-P. B. confest that the post out In his natice village hed bin the height of his ambishen for twelve years, and ez he had nover bin able to ret it under terial"-and so, indeed, it seemed. He Republicia rool, he wuz willin to j'ue the makes certain rash statements, and gives new move unt of that wuz promist hinf.makes certain rash statements, and gives new movement of that waz promist hinf.—
as his authority for them men who never Hez a brower-in law who did want to be
Some men are poor in simple language. as his authority for them men who never oxchanged a word with him on the subget. Is this to be ascribed to an utter to go, in ab. He is doubtful, however, ez lobe of thought—words—refuse to present themselves, or come slowly and stingily.

[Failure of memory, or to that tendency of the hez lately experienced religion. Will be could be indoost. They have thoughts enough, but the symbols of thought—words—refuse to present themselves, or come slowly and stingily. the human mind which sometimes leads men to say deliberately the thing which is not? What are we to think of our late Franklin?

Let anybody read Mr. Greeley's evidence attentively, and then consider what it all comes to. It is nothing in the world but a prolonged whine over the fact that Mr.

The many how, ez it isn't certain that he try him any how, ez it isn't certain that he soundly converted. The promise uv the promise uv the piace may possibly fetch him. Ez the anybody read Mr. Greeley's evidence attentively, and then consider what it all comes to. It is nothing in the world but a prolonged whine over the fact that Mr.

The great mass of men lying between the fact that Mr.

Noblesville, Indiana .- Got together a meetin uv the leading Dimocrisy and the dissatisfied Republikius-ton uv the latter. One hed bin histed from the post office, and yourselves. We have reported it terbatim. the other nine had applied for it in valu.-Mr. Murphy, he says, "removed Fenton Ther wuz much enthoosiasm at the begin men and put in Conkling men." That is nin, till the question happened to arise ez to the distribushen uv the offises in the event uv success. The ten disgustid Republikins insisted that they shood be given Dimocrisy couldn't do nuthen, and the Dimocrisy insisted that of the Republikin renegades wuz to hev the offisis, they didn't care a tinker's cuss whether they did anything or not. "Ef Republikins is to hev the places anyhow," yelled the Dimocrisy all in a korus, "we'd rather it would be the decent ones." Meetin broke up in a row. Paid my own expenses out of that town. to them, ez without their assistance the al interference at conventions. But not a care a tinker's cuss whether they did anyword of complaint from him did we hear thing or not. "Ef Republikins is to hev when Collector Murphy, Mr. Latlin, and the places anyhow," yelled the Dimocrity town.

I break off my diary thus abruptly, for these are specimens uv the whole. I found in each town I visited Republikins willin to join us, but ther wuz aluz two troubles

in the way, viz.: 1. They wuz't never the kind uv men we wanted.

2. They all want just exactly what we

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Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 8, 1871. MR. EDITOR:-I am weekly in receipt of The Whig, and have been since I have been n this city, (now nearly three years,) and have never yet seen a line from what Mr. L. U. Rearis calls "The future great city of the world."

Many of your readers are posted on popular events transpiring in our city, through the medium of the telegraph to your Eastern dailies, but few have any idea of what St. Louis really is, unless they have visited the city.

The census of 1870, by the U.S. Marshal. gives St. Louis 313,000 inhabitants, and the count by the compiler of the city Directory for January 1st, 1872, makes it very nearly other respects. The class of public buildings and private residences will compare very favorably with any Eastern cities, not excepting New York. Her public schools are unequaled; those for the colored children being amongst the finest buildings for school purposes in the country. The commercial and manufacturing interests are supported by forty-three banks, some of which have as large capital as any banks in the country, outside of New York City. Some idea may be formed of the annual trade of the city, when I tell you that in 1871, there was sold by jobbers \$47,000,000 in dry goods alone. The daily clearings of the banks, show an interchange by bank checks, of an amount approximating \$3,500,000, which does not include currency

transactions. The importation of foreign goods is carried on extensively in certain lines of goods, especially in tin, plate-glass, queensware, lassware and cutlery. Our dry goods importations are yet in their infancy. You are aware, of course, that our importations are all via New Orleans, and not subject to appraisement until landed here.

You can safely say to any of your acquaintances around Cecil, that if they can find nothing to do, and will come to St. Louis, they can get 50 conts an hour loading corn on Mississippi River steamers, or \$2 an hour working on the bridge. I have had several acquaintances come here since I did, and I have one yet to find who came with the proper spirit, who did not get employment best suited to his qualifications.

There are very many attractive features, which must be seen to be appreciated. We are now favored with the presence of the Grand Duke Alexis, and the fashonable circles are all ablaze with excitenent over a grand ball to be given in his honor to-night, at the Southern Hotel.

If this communication proves acceptable, I will furnish you some interesting statistics, regarding St. Louis and Missouri; her soil and climate, and mineral resources; manufacturing interests, &c., at an early J. C. K. day.

Dear Sir: Will you have the kindness to write for the Ledger upon the subject of 'Conversation," and confer a great favor on C. If our questioner had made his question a little more definite, we should have been

CONVERSATION.

able, perhaps, to give some advice; as it is, e are in the dark as to what he wants. Does he wish simply to know how to communicate his ideas on business? Does he wish to attain fluency in social circles? Does he wish to learn how to be both instructive and entertaining? Does he wish to shine in society as a conversationist? Is he by nature reticent? Is he slow of speech and over cautious, and therefore

hesitating in the construction of sentences? Conversational power is a gift of birth. him time and a gain to the present tyrannical It is some men's nature to talk. Words low out incessantly, like drops from a spring in the hill side-not because they are solicited, but because pushed out by We have known persons whose tongue ran from the rising of the sun until the going down of the same. One sentence ran into

down of the same. One sentence ran into another as continuously as one link in an endless chain took hold of another link. We always marvel whether they do not wake up nights and have a spell of talk all by themselves, just for the relief it would ivo them. From this extreme is every degree of nat-ural modification until we come to the op-posite extreme, in which men seem almost unable, certainly unwilling, to utter their

The great mass of men lying between these two extremes, will be found to move toward the one side or the other, very much according to their education or circum stances, and to be susceptible of develop

ment in either direction.

There are very few men who do not talk well, about things which they understand, and in which they are deeply interested. Conversation is more the product of feeling than of reflection. Those who are quick and hot in motions will usually be the most fluent; while those who add an element of reflection to emotion will be the most entertaining.

The first element of conversational power springs from the natural gifts of feeling

In regard to language itself, the habit of reading pure English, and of employing it every day, is the best drill for a good talker. People always act more naturally in their every-day clothes than they do when dressed up for Sunday, and the reason is, that they are unconscious in one case, and self-conscious in the other. It is so in speech. If one allows himself to talk coarsely and vulgarly every day, in and out of company.

f company. Habit is stronger than intention, and

A BIRTH-DAY SONG.

Flowers were blooming everywhere; Birds were singing in the trees, While the balmy healthful breeze, Laden with perfume and song, Health and beauty, flow'd along. But a change comes o'er the scene;

And the coats from little backs; While the paddling bare-foot tracks, In the brooklet which I see, Tell of youthful sports and glee. Hay is rip ning on the plain. Fields are rich in golden grain, Mowers rattle sharp and shrill, Reapers echo from the hill. Farmer, dark and brown with heat, Push your labor—it is sweet, For the hope, in which you plow How like magic it does grow; Rising to majestic height, Drinks the sun-beams with delight,

But the scene must change again-But the scene must change again—
Hill and dell and spreading plain,
Speak so all can comprehend
Summer's reign is at an end.
Forests, gorgeously arrayed,
(Queens such dresses ne'er displayed,)
Grace the coronation scene
Of the lovely Autumn queen.
Birds, with multifarious notes,
Riccipa from ten thousand throats.

And begins in fight cap.
Thus the seasons come and go;
Spring gives place to Summer's glow;
Then comes mellow Autum's sway,
Rip'ning fruits and short ning day;
Conseque woods in crimson dress. Gorgeous woods in crimson dress, Beating queens in loveliness. Then the Frost King mounts the throne, Claims the empire for his own; Hail and rain and sleet and snow Are his ministers, that go On the swift wings of the blast, At his bidding, fierce and fast. Like the seasons of the year, Your young life will change, my dear. Now you're in your early Spring, Hope and joy are on the wing; Flowers blooming fresh and gay, Shed their fragrance round your way. Summer's heat is coming fast, And your spring will soon be past; For where you are I have been;

> Flew my kite from hill to hill; Sported with my top and ball— Childish joys I know them all. Childish sorrows, too, I've felt— Auguish that my heart would melt; Tears have wet my burning cheek, Caused by thoughts I could not speak.

I could whisper in their car. All that I have learned since then, I would give, if once again, Those bright visions would return. For I find the more I learn, Further off the skies appear, And the angels not so near:

For those priceless seasons lost. A PRINTER'S MISFORTUNE.

"Several of the Rev. Dr. Mudgo's friends on the farm of Mrs. 8 E. Ebiridge, on the read from called upon him yesterday, and after a negative for a feet of a level of the feet, Farming Impless the conversation the upon him yesterday and after a brief conversation the unsuspecting hog tion, but you might as well learn. I got was seized by the hind legs and slid along the ring, and, while wondering with you 11 head of Horses; some fine drivers and reversal table. His friends explained the object tank. His friends explained tank. His friends expl than a minute the carcass was in the wate . was a huge volume, written In English, Thereupon he came forward and said there and as the text and letter press indicated, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, &C.

Penington Reaper, with drop attachment: Westings
house Tirasher, 26 inch; 16-brase Pelton Power; Bartel Condieller, 2 Enckeys Mower and Respets, 1 Powh
Warch, 1 Powth Body, et of Spring; 6 re jewh ledy,
Iron Axle Wagon, 2 Iron Axle O. Caris, 1 four-borse
Wagon, 1 Irac Wagon Body, flay fork, Block and
Rope, 2 sets Wagon Barness, Spring Tooth Rick, Cylinder Buller, Clover Gutherer, 3 horse Tread Mill
Rope, 2 sets Wagon Barness, Spring Tooth Rick, Cylinder Buller, Clover Gutherer, 5 horse Tread Mill
Seed Sower, Con Drill, Hay Press, (Wakeman's patent)
Corn Guider, Flows, Hartons, Cultivator, Chain Tread
Or Coalns, Hill-side Flow, and numerous ether riflets

Or Coalns, Hill-side Flow, and numerous ether riflets