JOB PRINTING! Every Description of Job Printing executed at THE Pamphlets, Checks. Receipt and Bill-books, POSTERS LETTER HEADING, Envelope Printing CARDS OF ALL KINDS. Colored and Bronze Printing,

EXECUTED IN THE BEST STYLE.

Terms Cash on delivery of all work.

Anything in the Printing or Lithographing line in be ordered at The Waig Office.

FCII.

VOL. XXXI---NO. 41.

Colored Silks, \$1 50.

Colored Silks, 1 75. Colored Silks, 2 00. Colored Silks, 2 25. Colored Silks, 2 25.

Black Mohairs, 37 1-2.

Black Mohairs, 50. Black Mohairs, 62 1-2. Black Mohairs, 75. Black Mohairs, \$1.00. Black Mohairs, \$1.25.

Grenadines, 37 1-2.

Grenadines, 50. Grenadines, 62 1-2.

ALL KINDS, ALL KINDS.

Grenadines, 75.

New Stripes, 25.

New Stripes, 25.

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1872.

W. M. KENNARD & CO.,

SIRVERA FOR THE PRESENT AT

FOURTH & KING STREETS,

WILMINGTON, DEL.,

OFFER THE FOLLOWING GOODS FOR

SPRING AND SUMMER.

Hlack Silks, \$1 25.
Black Silks, 1 37 1-2.
Black Silks, 1 50.
Black Silks, 1 62.
Black Silks, 1 75.
Black Silks, 2 00.
Black Silks, 2 50.

Japanese Silks, 75.
Japanese Silks, 81 00.
Japanese Silks, 1 12.
Japanese Silks, 1 25. Black Hernana, Black Hernana, Black Hernana,

Black Hernana, \$1 00. Black Hernana, 1 25. MOURNING GOODS. MOURNING GOODS.

White Goods.

New Plaids, 25. New Plaids, 25.

Every Variety. Every Variety.

Shawls, \$3 00. Shawls, \$50. And every style of NEW GOODS for Ladies' and Men's wear, oll to be sold at REDUCED PRICES to close before returning to New Store.

***AIRY! *** COMMODIOUS! LIGHT!

Light enough to make Goods visible!

Comomdious enough to give room for all who come to examine them! that broke out in Schieswig-Hoistein drew my battalion of guards to the field, whither my b

THESE ARE THE CHARACTERISTICS OF THE

NEW GLASS-FRONT STORE,

INTO WHICH A AND

HAS REMOVED. Within it are kept and displayed to rare advantage and sold at Prices that will please all, the most complete stock of

DRY GOODS,

WHITE GOODS, NOTIONS & TRIMMINGS, BOOTS AND SHOES,

> HATS, QUEENSWARE, STATIONERY, &C. | coronets, while behind it were ner remain attendants, clad in black cloaks in the

TO BE FOUND IN THE COUNTY. Don't fail to examine for yourselves.

DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES,

WHITE GOODS,

NOTIONS & TRIMMINGS, BOOTS AND SHOES,

HATS AND CAPS,

WOOD & WILLOW-WARE,

HARDWARE,

QUEENSWARE,

STATIONERY, &C.

A FULL AND COMPLETE ASSORTMENT ON HAND.

EGUARANTEED AS LOW AS IN THE CITY. CALL AND EXAMINE FOR YOURSELVES,

JAS. C. WILSON.

YOU CAN DO YOUR OWN PAINTING Bradley's Patent Enamel Paint,

The Most Economical, Benutiful and Durable.



These Paints are composed of PURE WHITE LEAD, ZINC and LINSEED OIL, with other materials which add greatly to the durability, elasticity, heauty and strength of the paint. The whole are chemically combined, so that the pigments are held in permanent solution; thus forming a new compound which dries upon the surface and adheres firmly to it, thus forming a smooth, glossy, firm elastic and durable Paint. The Oil, which is the real life of the Paint, cannot leave it and be absorbed by the substance to which it is applied, as it does in paints mixed in the ordinary way, and thus leave the pigment dead and brittle, to wash and rub off in a few months, or at farthest in three or four years. This paint is unaffected by changes of temperature, is perfectly impervious to the action of water, is well adapted to all classes of work, and is in every way a better. Paint for either INSIDE or OUTSIDE WORK or BOAT PAINTING, than any other Faint known to the trade, and will last at least THREE TIMES AS LONG AS THE a better: Faint known to the trade, and will last at least THREE TIMES AS LONG AS THE BEST LEAD AND OIL MIXED IN THE ORDINARY WAY.

Alway's Ready for Use and easily applied. Sold by the Gallon. ONE GALLON COVERS 20 SQUARE YARDS, TWO COATS.

> C. P. KNIGHT, Sole Agent, No. 93 W. Lombard Street, Baltimore.

BE-SPECIMENS AND PRICE LIST FURNISHED GRATIS. COUNTRY PRODUCE.

MARTIN Always pays the Highest Market Price for Country T. 110. \$2.20 to \$1.

Kennett Sonare Academy and Seminary CHESTER COUNTY, PA.

THE PATH TO SCHOOL.

He helped her over the meadow brook,
While her feet she timidly set
(Twin lilles they were!) on the mossy stone
With the cooling ripples wet.

' my G. Cooper.

They passed the brook, and it seemed to sing
With a sweeter, merrier sound,
As the two with their school-books wandered on
O'er the clover-laden ground.

O little maiden! how fair you were, With your eyes of heavenly blue; And the dimples played on your cheeks as

On a rose the drops of dew. As play on a rose the drops of dew, When the breezes merrily blow! And your lips they were tints of the ripen

ing peach; In the morning's ruddy glow. Bare feet how they twinkled among the Did you know whenever you took The path for school, that he waited for you By the willow-shaded brook?

Since then, the fragrant blossoms have come To the boughs, ah! many a time; And a bridge is over the brook that sings, As of old, its pleasant rhyme.

And two are straying upon the bank, As I pen these wandering words; And they talk of the happy school-day

And they watch the building birds. But a stream there is with a grander flow, With a sterner, sadder song: And lovers will cross to a different school, And help each other along!

THE SPECTRE HAND.

BY JAMES GRANT. CONCLUDED.

'Marie Louise and I were to be married, as you remember, to cure me of all my frolics and expensive habits-the very day was fixed; you were to be the groomsman, and had selected a suite of jewels for the more-no more!

Holsteiners under General Willisen. My a sickness came over me. I was again in Salbro on the Holstein rear, while the cenbatteries, beyond it carried at the point of the ivy that rustled thereon?—for where direction to extend my company in skir- bearskin cap! mishing order, among some thickets that with a secluded burial-ground.

'Just prior to our opening fire the funeral of a lady of rank, apparently, passed us, and I drew my men aside to make way for coronets, while behind it were her female was this? the grave. Desiring these mourners to make all speed lest they might find themmy companion opened, at six hundred yards, on the Holsteiners, who were coming on with great spirit. We skirmished with them for more than an hour, in the long clear twilight of the July evening, and gradually, but with considerable loss, were driving them through the thicket and over the knoll on which the ruins stand, when a half-spent bullet whistled through an opening in the mouldering wall and struck me on the back part of the head, just below my bearskin cap. A thousand stars seemed to flash around me, then darkness succeeded. I staggered and fell, believing tion trembled on my lips, the roar of the red and distant battle passed away, and I became completely insensible.

How long I lay thus I know not, but when I imagined myself coming back to life and to the world I was in a handsome but rather old fashioned apartment, hung, one-CARPETS & OIL CLOTHS, portion of it with tapestry and the other with rich drapery. A subdued light that came, I could not discover from where, my brown bearskin cap of the Danish Guards. I had been borne from the field evidently, but when and to where? I was extended on a soft fauteilu or couch, and my uniform coat was open. Some one was kindly supporting my head-a woman dressed in white, like a bride; young and so lovely, that to attempt any description

of her seems futile! 'She was like the fancy portraits one occasionally sees of beautiful girls, because she was divine, perfectly so, as some enthusiast's dream, or painter's happiest conception. A long respiration, induced by admiration, delight, and the pain of my wound, escaped me. She was so exquis itely fair, delicate, and pale, middled-sized and slight, yet charming round, with hands that were perfect, and marvellous golden hair that curled in rippling masses about her forehead and shoulders, and from which her piquante face peeped forth as from a silken nest. Never have I forgotten that face, nor shall I be permitted to do so, while life lasts at least,' he added, with a strange contortion of feature, expressive of terror rather than ardor; 'it is ever before my eyes, sleeping or waking, photographed on my heart and in my brain! I strove to rise, but she stilled, or stayed me, by a caressing gesture, as a mother would her child, while softly her bright beaming eyes smiled into mine, with more of tenderness perhaps than love; while in the whole air there was much of dignity and self-reli-

anco.
"" Where am I?" was my first question. "With me," she answered naively: "is t not enough?"

'I kissed her hand, and said:-... The bullet, I remember, struck me down in a place of burial on the Salbro road-strange!"

graves when in my thoughtful moods." "Among graves-why?" she asked. "They look so peaceful and quiet."

'Was she laughing at my unwonted gravity, that so strange a light seemed to glitter in her eyes, on her teeth, and over all her lovely face? I kissed her hands again, and she left them in mine. Adora- I was about to speak-to explain-to tion began to fill my heart and eyes, and be faintly murmured on my lips; for the great beauty of the girl bowildered and intoxicated me; and, perhaps, I was emboldened | filends and fled.

saying-"Look not thus; I know how lightly

you hold the love of one clsewhere." now!" and, drawing a ring from her finger, I slipped my beautiful opal in its place. "And you love me?" she whispered.

"Yes; a thousand times, yes!" "But you are a soldier-wounded, too, Ah! if you should die before we meet

again!" "Or, if you should die ere then?" said I, laughingly. "Die-I am already dead to the world

souls are as one, and-"

mingle with the genuineness of the sudden | soul seems to die within me. passion with which she had inspired me .kiss.

"Carl, Carl!" she sighed. "What! you know my name? And yours?"

"Thyra. But ask no more." 'There are but three words to express ment, intoxication, madness. I showered kisses on her beautiful eyes, on her soft trembling fingers, he said-

tresses, on her lips that met mine half way; but this excess of joy, together with the present, I feel her hand on mine; the clasp pain of my wound, began to overpower me; a sleep a growing and drowsy stupor, against which I struggled in vain, stole over me. I remember clasping her firm lant fellow, now the wreck of himself in little hand in mine, as if to save myself body and spirit, sank forward with his personal to the value of one hundred dolfrom sinking into oblivion, and then-no head between his knees, sobbing and faint.

that broke out in Schleswig-Holstein drew I was alone. The sun was rising, but had fest, I read in the Norwegian 'Aftenpos-'On again coming back to consciousness, fiancee was concerned; for, sooth to say, dark as the deepest indigo against the amboth of us were somewhat weary of our ber tinted eastern sky; and the last light engagement, and were unsuited to each of the waning moon yet silvered the pools other; so we had not been without piques, and marshes around the borders of the coldness, and even quarrels, till keeping up Langso Lake, where now eight thousand men, the slain of yesterday's battle, were

the bayonet, all of which was brilliantly the lighted buffet stood there was an old the bayonet, all of which was brilliantly done. But prior to that I was sent, with square tomb, whereon lay my sword and the Bieler Sea has fallen unward of three bearskin cap! such goods pay to the landlord of the Of the result of this I will speak further

-strewn with the flowers of yesterday, and at its head stood a temporary cross, fin covered with white flowers and silver Oh, what opium-dream, or what insanity

usual fashion, and carrying wreaths of ed by the vividness of my recent dream, white flowers and immortelles to lay upon for such I believed it to be. But if a dream, selves under a fire of cannon and musketry, thoughts, and filled with wonder and redebris of the battle-field, faint, feverish, and thristy, till at the end of a long avenue of lindens I found shelter in a stately brick mansion, which I learned belonged to the Count of Idstedt, a noble on whose hospitality-as he favored the Holsteiners-I meant to intrude as little as possible. 'He received me, however, courteously

and kindly. I found him in deep mourning and on discovering, by chance, that I was the officer who had halted the line of myself mortally wounded; a plous invoca- tkirmishers when the funeral cortege passed on the previous day, he thanked me with carnestness, adding, with a deep sigh, that it was the burial of his only daughter. " Half my life seems to have gone with

her-my lost darling! She was so sweet, Herr Kaptain-so gentle, and so surpassingly beautiful-my poor Thyra!" "Who did you say !" I exclaimed, in

a voice that sounded strange and unnatural, while half-starting from the sof. on which I had cast myself, sick at heart and faint from loss of blood.

"Thyra, my daughter, Herr Kaptain," replied the Count, too full of sorrow to redream. "See, what a child I have lost!" held, arrayed in white, even as I had seen her in my vision, the fair girl with the masses of golden hair, the beautiful eyes, and the piquante smile lighting up her teatures even on the canvas, and I was rooted to the spot.

"This ring, Herr Count?" I gasped. 'He let the curtain fall from his hand, almost tore the jewel from my finger.

infamous troops." 'As he spoke, a mist seemed to come

last night, with my opal ring on its third that volume which may happen to come finger-came stealing into mine, unscen! into their way. More than that, a kiss from tremulous lips der of the story must be briefly told.

'My soldlering was over; my nervous military service. On my homeward way for a juvenile to read nothing than to to join and he wedded to Marie Louise-a become afflicted with a fondness for flash, union with whom was repugnant to me fleeting stories, written to sell. now-I pondered deeply over the strange be, that had come upon me.

'On the day I presented myself to my. I looked around me; but saw nothing. did not in pressure of The grasp was firm. I passed my other now prevention tions, my pallor, doubt, and terror, with calm, but cool indignation.

by past success in more than one love affair. She sought to withdraw her hand, commiseration of my wounded head; and when I went abroad in the streets men eyed me with curiosity, as one over whom some evil destiny hung-as one to whom something terrible had happened, and gloomy what of that! I never, never loved till thoughts were wasting me to a shadow. sixty days, an appeal may be ordered at My narrative may seem increditable; but any time within the sixty days; but will this attendant, unseen yet palpable, is ever not stay execution except the bond be at the time of which the story tells: by my side, and if under any impulse, such filed. for a moment forget it, the soft and gentle tiff may proceed to enforce his claim; one the events which immediately preceded the its trimmings, and the numerous details touch of a female hand reminds me of the fieri facias against the goods and chattles destruction of the once great American

destiny; one lovely, perhaps, as an angel. 'Life has no pleasures, but only terrors -in loving you; but, living or dead, our for me now. Sorrow, doubt, and perpetual neath shall separate us now !" I exclaim- next moment may bring forth is ever in ed, as something of melodrama began to my heart, and when the touch comes my

'You know what haunts me now-God She was impulsive, so full of brightness and kelp me! God help us! You do not unardor, as compared to the cold, proud, and derstand all this, you would say. Still calm Marie Louise. I boldly encircled her less do I; but in all the idle or extravagant with my arms; then her glorious eyes stories I have read of ghosts-stories once seemed to fill with the subtle light of love, my sport and ridicule, as the result of vulwhile there was a strange magnetic thrill gar superstitution or ignorance—the so- notice to the defendant and to demand inin her touch, and, more than all, in her called supernatural visitor was visible to the eye, or heard by the car; but the ghost, the fiend, the invisible Thing that is ever by the side of Carl Holberg, is only sensible to the touch-it is the unseen but tangible substance of an apparition! He had got thus far when he gasped

the emotion that possessed me-bewilder- grew livid, and, passing his right hand over the left, about an inch above it, with 'It is here-here now-even with you

is tight and tender, and she will never leave me, but with life!" And then this once gay, strong, all gal-

Four months afterwards, when, with my friends, I was shooting bears at Hammer-

SWISS VILLAGES.

An interesting archaeological discovery has recently been made on the shores of be sold, and the defendant receive \$100 the Lake of Bienne. The Swiss Government has been for a long time cadeavoring ers shall determine whether the property 'I was with General Krogh when that lying stark and stin. Moist with dew and decisive battle was fought at Idstedt be-blood, I propped myself on one elbow and learners the two labors of Moising can be divided without loss. tween our troops and the Germanizing looked around me, with such wonder that Holsteiners under General Willisen. My a sickness came over me. I was again in battalion of the guards was detached from the cemetery where the bullet had struck lavel of the latter by cutting a count from the property to the amount of \$100. the right wing with orders to advance from me down; a little grey owl was whooping level of the latter by cutting a canal from tre was to be attacked, pierced, and the wall. Was the drapery of the chamber but ning of the present year the sluices were opened and the waters of the Lake of that no goods upon any tenements leased Bicnuce allowed to flow into that of Neu- shall be taken by any execution, unless farming implements and seeds were suppli-

mishing order, among some thickets that "Inclust rays of the wailing mooning the covered a knoll which is crewned by a stole through the ruins on a new-made covered a knoll which is crewned by a stole through the ruins on a new-made level of the lake. This fact becoming covered a knoll which is crowned by a stole through the ruins on a new-made ruined edifice, part of an old monastery grave—the fancied fauteuil on which I lay know a number of Swiss archaeologists visited the spot, and it was decided to one years' rent. The landlord must give remove the soil round these stakes to see the officer, who may be about to sell, notice hung with white garlands and wreaths of immortelles. Another ring was on my whether any remains of a Lacustrine villof the rent being due, to which notice immortelles. Another ring was on my lage, which they suspected had been raised there shall be appended an affidavit of the upon them, could be traced. At the dis- amount of rent claimed to be due. tance of between five and six feet from the 'For a time I remained utterly bewilder- present hed of the lake the workmen came kinds, which have been collected and are how came this strange ring, with a square at present under the custody of Dr. Gross, emerald stone, upon my finger? And of Locrass. Among them are pieces of where was mine? Perplexed by these cord made from hemp, vases, stags' horns, gret that the beauty I had seen had no ly for cooking. The most precious specireality, I picked my way over the ghostly men is, however, a hatchet made of nephrite (the name given to a peculiarly hard kind of stone from which the Lacastrines formed their cutting instruments." The hatchet is sixteen centimetres long by seven collection having any measuring more than eight centimetres in length. A quantity of about it. the bones found at the same time have been sent to Dr. Uhlman, of Munchenbuchsce, for examination by him, and he finds that they belong to the following animals, viz:-stag, horse, ox, wild boar, pig, goat, beaver, dog, mouse, etc., together with a large number of human bones. If

> tions with keen interest. The Standard.

WHAT SHALL CHILDREN READ. Children reared among literary surround. ings very early imbibe a taste for readingwith some it becomes a passion. They mark my excitement, for this had been the often devour every thing in the shape of a quaint old Danish name uttered in my juvenile book, and their apetite grows on been executed, the appeal may be executed took the signature for a caricature of the what it feeds upon. All of us know of by any Justice in the county. It is also Austrian eagle, and he readily joined in a he added, as he drew back a curtain which such children; the writer has one in mind, made the duty of the appellant to appear war against the United States; while France covered a full-length portrait, and, to my a girl, who, no matter what may be the growing horror and astonishment, I be- character of it, seizes upon any new book with all the eagerness displayed by a miser If he fails to do so, the judgment below in clutching at a fresh bag of gold. Then is the critical period in the child's mental soon as the appeal is sent up, or at the development. Then is the time when parents should exercise the greatest of care and judgment. It is within their power to mould the child's taste either in a right or wrong direction-to make it fond of and a terrible emotion seized him, as he real, substantial literature, or of trashy stuff which dissipates both mind and ener-""My daughter's ring!" he exclaimed. gies. When this relish for reading begins It was buried with her yesterday-her to manifest itself, children should be supgrave has been violated-violated by your plied at once with the best of books-with standered works, volumes, which they can in future years assert with a feeling of over my sight; a giddiness mayle my censes pride that they have read. They should reel, then a hand-the soft little hand of not be lett by parents to persue this or

More than half of the so-called Sunday-I could not see was pressed on mine, as I school books are of a trashy order. Ninesank backward and fainted! The remaintently of the children's stories, published from year to year, are of a milk-and water order, and weakening rather than strengthsystem was too much shattered for further ening to the child's intellect. It is better

Puthermore, the saving of time is another subversion of the laws of nature presented point to be looked at. While your children by my adventure; or the madness, it might are wasting their hours over the miscellaneous books, which, in one way and anoth- and woe, with all its mines and mountains, er, come into their posession, they might be perusing standard authors-works which | boats, railroads and talegraphs; with all its her, I felt a hand-the same hand-laid they may not have time to read in after ""As I am fond of rambling among softly on mine. Starting, and trembling, years. Who of us do not regret that we The grasp was firm. I passed my other hand over it and felt the slender fingers and the shapely wrist; yet still I saw nothing, and Marjo Louise gazed at my monitor, and Marjo Louise gazed at my monitor. The presidents are their command. If there are no libraries at hand, economize in other ways and buy at hand, economize in other ways and buy shills southers. The presidents, and look abroad upon your inheritance, and get ready to then, let parents see to it that their chills are their command. If there are no libraries at their command. If there are no libraries at hand, economize in other ways and buy shills southers. The presidents, and look abroad upon your inheritance, and get ready to then, let parents see to it that their chills then have valuable instead of trashy books at their command. If there are no libraries at their command. If there are no libraries at hand, economize in other ways and buy shills southers. The presidents, and look abroad upon your inheritance, and get ready to then, let parents see to it that their chills then have valuable instead of trashy books at their command. If there are no libraries at their command. If there are no libraries at their command at hand, economize in other ways and buy shills southers. The presidents, and look abroad upon your inheritance, and get ready to then, let parents see to it that their chills then have valuable instead of trashy books at their command. If there are no libraries are not in the liquid then have valuable instead of trashy books at their command. If there are no libraries are not interest. good books for the juveniles.

I was about to speak—to explain—to say I know not what, when a kiss from Not the least of these is the establishment

For The Cecil Whig. FAMILIAR LAW. EXECUTION.

After judgment is obtained, and it be not superseded, which must be done in There are two ways by which the plain-

past, and haunts me, for a guardian de- of the defendant; the other, attachment, mon-if I may use such a term-rules my affecting credits and moneys of the defendant. The first is a lien from the time it is placed in the officer's hands-it always being best for the officer to note the hour task with a heavy heart, for whenever I gamitures. In many instances these reach dread, have sapped the roots of existence; and day of receiving it, as in a question of ours are as one, and dread, have sapped the roots of existence, what the priority it will often save trouble. The contrasting our proud condition up to that second or attachment being a lien from the fatal year with the humiliating position time it is served, or laid in the hands of the garnishee, as the plaintiff has a lien in The story is a short one. In the fall of blended in an almost indescribable melange, all the effects in the hands of the garnishee 1872 Horace Greeley, the editor of a news. very pretty to look at, yet hardly suggesfrom the time of service and from that time until final judgment or a decision is rendered, the garnishee is a stakeholder of for him because they believed him to be an everything in his hands affected by the honest man. But he was vain and weak, fashions are graceful and becoming, and attachment. It is also his duty to give and he entertained certain fanatical and distingue, but they are certainly not simple. formation as to the extent and justice of the plaintiff's claim, that he may know what defense the defendant may have, and which he may and should plead before the Justice of the Peace, as though the

defendant himself had appeared. No attachment of the wages or hire of any laborer or employee in the hands of employers, whether private or corporate bodies, shall affect any salary or wages family. not due at the date of the attachment, and the sum of ten dollars of such wages or salary shall be exempt.

One hundred dollars' worth of property of each defendant shall be exempt. The defendant may select property real or ed appraisers to be summoned and sworn by the officer at the time of the levy or service, and the appraisers shall return the appraisment, signed by themselves and

which shall be returned with the writ. If the property, real or personal, cannot be divided so as to set apart a portion of it of the value of \$100 without loss to all parties concerned, then the whole shall

All wearing apparel, books, and the tools of mechanics, shall be exempt in addition

By the statute 8 Anne ch. 14, Sec. 1, which is in force in Maryland, it is enacted,

SUPERSEDEAS. Any claim on which judgment may have been obtained, if the defenda the Justice be dead or out of office it may be suspended before any other Justice of the same county. CERTIORARI.

The act of 1853 prohibits this writ where an appeal will lie. The Code is silent upon ered in any part of Switzerland, no other this subject, except in forcible entry and detainer. Nothing further need be said

APPEAL.

Having previously remarked that an appeal must be taken in 60 days I shall nly note a few facts in connection therewith that may be important.

If either party die after judgment is had,

his administrator or executor may appeal the level of the lake continues to sink, it within sixty days after date of judgment. is hoped that further discoveries will be It should be remembered, as before stated, waiting the result of the engineering opera- in which to file his appeal bond, execution may issue any time before it is filed, the bond staying the execution, the appellant paying or tendering the legal fees due upon it. It is therefore, advisable, if the nations. parties wish to appeal, they should do so giving judgment before an appeal bond has graph upon a fly-leaf. The Emperor misof the Court to which such appeal is taken. shall be affirmed as of course; hence as commencement of the first term of Court after such appeal, the only safe rule is to employ the attorney at once; provided he

does not intend to try it himself. PCIRE PACIAS is a judicial writ, founded on some record and requiring the person against whom it is brought to show cause why the party bringing it should not have the advantage of such record. When three years have already been had, or cause why exceution where through neglect or otherwise the plaintiff has allowed three years to elapso without issuing execution he should apply to the Justice who will issue a scire facias. J. E. WILSON.

A Word to Boys.-Boys, did you ever think that this world, with all its wealth the future-all are boys now.

The very best way to clean a stalued

WHOLE NO. 1608.

THE CONQUEST OF AMERICA. Consequences of Mr. Greeley Election. A PROPHETIC TALE

The following is supposed to have been written in 1892 by Max Adeler, who was a witness of the terrible scene which occurred

You ask me to tell you, my children, of Union, and the capture of the country by its present European rulers, and to say of the United States. The people voted more besitting for toilets at this season.

ed, when the pursuit ceased, and the army was drawn up in a continuous line, with orders to shoot any person who attempted housands of these poor creatures perished line grenadine. from starvation. This seemed to frighten President Greeloy, and he sent a message to Congress recommending that seven hundred thousand volumes of a comic book of his, entitled "What I Know About Farming," should be voted for the relief of the starving sufferers. This was done, and ed, and then the millions of wretched outthe Bieler Sea has fallen upward of three sued out shall before the removal of casts made an effort to till the ground.

In the meantime the President was doing infinite harm to the country in another way. His handwriting was so fearfully and wonderfully bad that no living mar could read it. And so, when he sent his first annual message to Cangress—the document was devated wholly to the tariff and to agriculture-a sentence appeared which subsequently was ascertained to be the Justice of the Peace within two months is the only hope of the American nation, and give such security as the said Justice I am sure." The printers not being able shall approve, shall have a stay of execu- to interpret this put it in the following form, tion for six months, if the judgment is in which it went forth to the world: "The \$30 or less, if more than \$30, a year. If Czar of Russia could't keep clean if he washed himself in the whole Atlantic Ocean once a day." This perversion of the message was immediately telegraphed to Russia by the Russian Minister, and the Czar was so indignant that he instantly

declared war.

Just at this time President Greeley undortook to write some letters to Prince Bismarek upon the subject of potato-rot, and after giving his singular views at great length he concluded with the statement that if the Emperor William said that subsoil plowing was not good in light soils, or that guano was better than bonedust, he was "a liar, a villian and a slave!" Of course the Emperoralso immediately declared war, and became an ally of Russia and of England, against which latter country made, and the scientific world here is that although the defendant has sixty days Mr. Greeley had actualy begun hostilities already, because the Queen, in her speech from the throne, had declared the Tribune's advocacy of a tariff on pig iron incendiary,

> Unhappily, this was not the full measure at once by taking their securities with of our disasters. The President had sent them on the day of trial or as soon as pos- to the Emperor of Austria a copy of his sible thereafter. If the Justice dies after book, "What I Know," &c., with his autoon or before the second day of the term was provoked to the same act by the fact that when the French Minister came to call on Mr. Greeley to present his credentials, the President, who was writing an editorial at the time, not comprehending the French language, mistook the Ambassador for a beggar, and without looking up handed him a quarter and an order for a clean shirt and grubbing hoe, and said to him, "Go West, young man, go West!" So all those nations joined in making

clapsed after a judgment is rendered, and serted. The President was afraid to call no execution having been sued or taken away the army from Kansas at first for fear cut upon said execution, the law presumes the outraged people upon the Plains would as to touch the top of the sleeve and the that the judgment has been satisfied, or come East in spite of him. But at last he that the plaintiff has released the execu- did summon the army to his aid, and it that the plaintiff has released the execu-tion; hence a scite facias is required in moved to meet the enemy. It was too when that the defendant may have an late! Refure the troops reached Cincin. order that the defendant may have an late! Before the troops reached Cincinopportunity to show that execution has nati the foreigners had seized Washington and all the country east of the Ohio, and should not issue against him. Therefore had hung the President (whose loss was not regretted,) the Cabinet and every member of Congress. The army disbanded in

TRANSIENT RATES—8 cents a line for one liner tion and 4 cents a line for every additional insertion One inch of space counted as twelve lines.

STANDARD RATES.—
1 linch \$3.25 \$3.50 \$5.00 \$8.00 \$1.50 \$1.00

EASILIONS FOR JUNE.

The Ceril Whig IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

BY E. E. EWING.

SUBSCRIPTION.

\$2.00 a Year, in advance. If not paid within the year, \$2.50. Six Months, \$1.00. Three Months, \$0 cents. No subscription taken at less than the above. Single Copies, Five CENTS.

ADVERTISING.

LOCAL MATTER, 10 cents a line; or 80 cents an nch for ever insertion.

TRANSIENT RATES.—8 cents a line for one inser

The summer fashions bring us many pretty things, but no real novelties. The tout ensemble of the toilet is not radically changed, but the nicest attention is paid to is somewhat shorter and a trifle plainer, but the move in the direction of economy something also of the cause which led to that this would seem to indicate is frusthese deplorable results. I undertake the trated by the prevalence of elaborate skirt revert to that terrible time I cannot help to the height of three-quarters of a yard, sometimes even higher, in front, puff succeeding flounce, and ruffle surmounting paper in New York, was elected President tive of that simplicity which would be

It must be admitted that the present preposterous notions-about agricultural | Even the white suits and linen costumes, matters, for instance-which he was deter- which have heretofore been cited as modmined to force upon the people at all haz- els of simplicity and economy, and a sure ards, and despite all opposition. He be- refuge from the extravagance of fashion, lieved, among other things, that every are now very frequently elaborately trimman should go to the West to earn his med with embroidery and lace, the embread, and long before he was chosen broidery worked directly on the material President he used to advise everybody to itsef, edging the flounces and tunique, and move to that region as a cure for all the in the white suits supplemented by Valendisasters which could befall the human ciences, or guipure lace, according to the quality of the material. On linen, batiste As soon as he reached the Executive and the novel suits made out of Turkish Mansion, which we used to call the White towelling, guipure, or cluny lace and inser-House, President Greeley organized an tion of the color of the material, are much army of two hundred thousand men and used, the insertion set in, not on the goods. proceeded to force the entire population of | Suits of eeru and flaxy-gray batiste have, to the scaboard States westward at the point a great extent, replaced the heavier linen of the bayonet. The utmost violence was costumes, and are capable of being renderused. Those who resisted were shot down, ed quite dressy. The handsomer and more and their dead bodies were carted off to a expensive ones have stripes varying in national factory which the President had width, or polka dots of white satin, but the established for making some kind of humor-ous fertilizer. All the large cities of the scrue, trimmed with lace, either white or East were depopulated, and towns were the color of the material, is made up into entirely empty. The army swept before it over-dresses for use with black and colored millions of men, women and children, until silk dresses, the over-dress made without the vast plains west of Kansas were reach- lining, and showing the low waist and short sleeves of the dress underneath.

These are very pretty, but they are neither so youthful-looking nor so becoming as to visit the East. Of course, hundreds of the overdresses of white organic or mousse-

Lovely polonaises of white swiss or organdie are made of narrow stripes of the material, alternating with Valenciennes or guipure insertion, the edge of the garment pordered with lace to match. Bows of narrow gros grain ribbon, either matching or contrasting with the dress underneath. ornament the front and support the loopings of the tunique.

Coquettish little bows, placed in all sorts of unnecessary places, are a distinguishing feature in many of the new toilets. They are of faille ribbon, about two inches wide. or of doubled silk that width, according to the material of the suit. One is placed far up on the left front, another on the right shoulder, with short ends falling behind; a Watteau bow, with long streamers, depends from the back just below the neck; saucy little bows ornament the sleeves just above tivation of rutabagas and beans the elbow or at the top of the cuff, and sustain the drapery of the overskirt. On white costumes the effect is especially pretty, the bows to be of some light, becoming color.

Garments with the broad Watteau plait in the back-sacques basques, and polonaises-are exceedingly fashionable, the plait sometimes proceeding from the neck, but more frequently turned over, so as to form a jaunty little hood, or finished between the shoulders with a Watteau bow of broad ribbon, a jet buckle with ribbon loops, or a passementeric ornament. The style is especially becoming to such figures as are wanting in fullness and rondeur, and for thin goods, or "Dolly Varden" designs, particularly large ones, it is very effective; in the latter case effectually settling the difficulty as to where the figures shall be located, and making them appear a little less like huge chromos seen in a broken mirror, than they do in a fitted

back with side forms. When the Watteau style of garment is not used, most of the fitted street suits are completed by graceful little capes; the simplest, the plain, round cape, looped on the shoulders, known as the "Broadway," and the newest and most stylish, named the "Lucca." The latter is especially pretty in summer silk, grenadine or crepe de Chine trimmed with lace, fringe, or narrow ruffles, and it is not absolutely essential that it should be of the same material or color

as the cestume. Lingerie is carried to the daintiest pitch of perfection as the complement of the tasteful summer's toilets, most of which are made with the half-open corsage and open eleeves. Valenciennes and Mechlin lace are lavishly used in trimming lovely chemisettes, collarettes, and undersleeves, the shapes differing very little from those of last season. Lace, indeed, seems to be a fureur. Lovely neckties of delicately tinted silk are edged with lace, both black and white, or gleam mistily through graceful jubots of lace; and bewitching little war upon the United States. They swoopout opposition, for those exposed portions of en fichu over light and dark dresses, plaitour unhappy country were absolutely debow, then spread out on the shoulders so becoming .- Demorest's Monthly.

A Beantiful Chemical Experiment.

Take two or three leaves of red cabbage, cut them into small bits, put them into a alarm, and the invaders moved to the far basin, and pour a pint of boiling water on West, where they found the population them; let it stand an hour, then pour off dying of starvation because they had fol- the liquor into a decanter. It will be a fine lowed the advice of Greeley's book to "Try blue color. Then take four wine glasses; for your first crop to raise limes, and don't into one put six drops of strong vinegar, plant more than a bushel of quicklime in a another six drops of solution of soda, into hill!" Of course the wretched people a third the same quantity of a strong soluoceans, seas and rivers; with all its steam with all its steam to boats, railroads and tries; with all its credit be it said—treated them kindly, main empty. The glasses may be prepared millions of grouping men, and all the fed them and brought them back to their some time before, and the few drops of science and progress of ages, will soon be old homes. You know what followed; how colorless liquids which have been placed in given over to the boys of the present age- Prince Frederick William of Prussia as them will not be noticed. Fill up the boys like you? Believe it, and look abroad cended the American throne, and the other | glasses from the decanter, and the liquid all the result of our blind confidence in a will remain unchanged. By adding a little misguided old man who thought himself a vinegar to the green it will immediately philosopher. May Heaven preserve yest, my change to red, and adding a little solution