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# THE CECIL WHIG.

VOL. XXXI---NO. 42. 23. Anything in the Printing or Lithographing line up be ordered at The Whig Office.

Colored Silks, \$1 50. Colored Silks, 1 75. Colored Silks, 2 00. Colored Silks, 2 25. Colored Silks, 2 50.

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Every Variety. Every Variety.

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1872.

WHOLE NO. 1609.

## W. M. KENNARD & CO.,

FOR THE PRESENT AT

FOURTH & KING STREETS.

WILMINGTON, DEL.,

OFFER THE FOLLOWING GOODS FOR

SPRING AND SUMMER.



Japanese Silks, 75.
Japanese Silks, \$1 00.
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White Goods. Shawls, \$3 00. Shawls, 3 50.

Shawls, 4 00. Shawls, 4 50. And every style of NEW GOODS for Ladies' and Man's wear, oll to be sold at REDUCED PRICES to close before returning to New Store.

#### YOU CAN DO YOUR OWN PAINTING "Faint heart never yet won fair lady," by way of comfort, the honest fellow scarcely seeing that his ancient saw hardly applied Bradley's Patent Enamel Paint.

The Most Economical, Beautiful and Durable.



These Paints are composed of PURE WHITE LEAD, ZINC and LINSEED OIL, with other materials which add greatly to the durability, elasticity, beauty 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 adheres firmly to it, thus forming a smooth, glossy, firm elastic and durable Paint. The countries 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 por four years. This paint is unaffected by changes of temperature, is perfectly imperor four years. This paint is unaffected by changes of temperature, is perfectly imperor four years. This paint is unaffected by changes of temperature, and is in every way a better Paint for either INSIDE or OUTSIDE WORK or BOAT PAINTING, than any other Paint known to the trade, and will last at least THREE TIMES AS LONG AS THE BEST LEAD AND OIL MIXED IN THE ORDINARY WAY.

Always 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. #2-SPECIMENS AND PRICE LIST FURNISHED GRATIS.

COMMODIOUS LIGHT! AIRY!

Light enough to make Goods visible!

Airy enough to keep them pure!

Comomdious enough to give room for all who come to examine them! his daughter, Mabel, a stately Roman-

THESE ARE THE CHARACTERISTICS OF THE

## NEW GLASS-FRONT STORE,

INTO WHICH

#### LEVIS

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.

TO BE FOUND IN THE COUNTY.

Jan 27, 1812

## BRICK MEETING HOUSE

DRY GOODS,

WHITE GOODS,

NOTIONS & TRIMMINGS,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

WOOD & WILLOW-WARE,

HARDWARE,

CARPETS & OIL CLOTHS, is refined and elegant. Do you not loathe and detest all that is saving, scraping, STATIONERY, &C.

A FULL AND COMPLETE ASSORTMENT ON HAND.

TGUARANTEED AS LOW AS IN THE CITY. For I suppose you know that people are CALL AND EXAMINE FOR YOURSELVES.

JAS. C. WILSON.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. MARTIN Tolways pays the Highest Market Price for Country Produce, at RISING SUN, MD. Jan 27, 1872—tf

Feb 10, 1872-1f

Kennett Square Academy and Seminary, CHESTER COUNTY, PA. Terms, \$1.25 to \$4.75 per week. No extras. SHORTLIDUE & NORRIS.

FAIR MELISSA. Fair Melissa, through the grove Listlessly was straying;
Thinking of her absent love,
Promised tryst delaying.
"Fair is false, and falso is fair,
Men deceive us everywhere,"
Quoth Melissa, sighing.

Tripping came a little maid—
"Maiden, where dost wander?"
"But to find the crock of gold,
Where the bow stoops, yonder!"
"Fair is false, and false is fair,
Hope deceives us everywhere,"
Quoth Molissa, sighing.

Next drew near a pensive youth-"Whither art thou hieing?"
"Lady fair, to search for truth, In the deep well lying!"
"Fair is false, and false is fair,
Truth she dwells not anywhere,"
Quoth Melissa, sighing.

Plucked she roses from the hedge-Lo! a thorn among them Cruel tore her dainty skin; Quick away she flung them.
"Fair is false, and false is fair,
Beauty is a cruel snare."
Quoth Melissa, sighing.

Lo! an arm around her thrown; Lo! an arm around ner thrown,
Lo! a deep voice pleading!
And soft kisses—nor her own—
Stop the wound from bleeding.
"Doubt and fear flee far away,
Hope, truth, love, I've found to-day,"
Quoth she, without sighing,

A MATRIMONIAL ADVENTURE.

Shall I own to the feeling that instead of being damped by failures in all my former love adventures-and I am conceited enough to deny that they were failuresmy ardor was rather whetted. Such disappointments were the result of nostine accidents; my own honest exertions had that "he had taken quite a fancy to me, another's cattle, damage feasant,—that is break my heart." and, bursting with ag-Kinahan, indeed often repeated the adage: "Faint heart never yet won fair lady," by to my case. I had no special views with regard to "fair" ladies, and, therefore, faintness" did not enter into the matter. I was all right in that respect. The thing was, would boldness carry the day with a rich lady; and, on this point, his information was meager to a degree. His lights

was highly and deservedly considered in partment.

whose solicitor the host was. Mr. Tumbrill was the name: a starched white waistcoat, starched white tie-starched white trousers, if such had been the regulation manly, elecutionary sort of man; so much so, that as he spoke from the rug before dinner, he seemed to stand in a sort of the vas comfortable; and secondly, because spectral pulpit that reached up his lower limbs to the Peel woistcoat. This then was Mr. Tumbrill, M. P.; with him was and a poetical bearing. I was introduced to both, and received cordially. I took her in-I mean to dinner. All through the meal the member gave various sermon's, chiefly on one text-rank-Lords-Peerage -birth "blood in your veins"-a perpetual fire, with a shell every two minutes or so of "The Duke"-"The Duke." The influence of high casto could alone save the country; and if the rich streams of "blue blood" could only be more generally diffused through the country-he seemed to be speaking as though "mains' could be laid on from some great central reservoir-there would be a new future for England. He did not care for wealth; what was it? for estates? what were they? Give him rank or blood. The young lady, too, spoke in the same strain. She, too, adored rank and blood, and the society of "well-born persons." Had I not remarked how much "nicer" these were in every way-to talk to, to be with. I cordially agreed with both, and introduced my august relative, Lord Sillopes. Both started, and almost gave a cry. Why, they knew him well, and they had been at Sillopes. And I was his relation! How strange, how mysterious was this meeting! Why, if there was a man who could be pointed to as an illustration of the few theories he had been laying down as a true nobleman-gracious, generous, ennobling to all those with whom he came in contact -that man was Lord Baron Sillopes. I could scarcely concur in these eulogies, consistently, at least, with a nice and accurate sense of truth; but a dinner table is not a witness box. So, for courtesy sake, I joined in these praises. I seemed to rise to a vast height in their estimation, and when I told them that his Lordship had GROCERIES, when I told them that his Lordship had taken such an interest in our family as to take care of all my prospects, finding me a

ommission in the army, &c., both declared that I must come and stay at Tumbrill. "I like you exceedingly Mr. Quenton," he said, "and so does Mabel. In the general reign of plebeianism it is refreshing to meet with a gentleman. Talk of your vir-HATS AND CAPS, tuous and heroic people. A gentleman is to me the finest human creature going." Miss Mabel held really the same language. ground laid out, everything made smooth, "You will sympathize with us I can see. QUEENSWARE, We shall read Tennyson and Frederick Locker-my favorites. Everything there is refined and elegant. Do yeu not loathe mean, especially shabby aping gentility .- than this." There are some who have done me the honor to pay me great attention, and who into importance. I took leave of my friend were what is called desirable, and who heartily, and proposed that we should exseemed very nice and such as I could like. change cards. He laughed. good enough to style me an herress and on "But my name is one easily recollectedthat account make me the object of their Robinson. kind attentions." (This set at rest some

FAMILIAR LAW.

not speak to him again. Another gentleman boasted of the time he had kept his hat; only fancy, saving money in that way. O! meanness, doing anything unworthy of one's easte and position is what I

All this seemed to be a little extraordinary, not to say incomprehensible. I was father's nice feelings on this topic deserved security to return them provided they shall but at length, gathering courage, she movthe more credit, as they had risen from a be adjudged not to be his at the trial, or to ed up to the bar, and said: considerably lower position than the one they at present occupied. Still they seemed to me to deal rather unreasonably with the little shifts and savings just mentioned, which were, in truth, as we knew at nome, often matter not of choice but of cruel necessity. As being a lady's theory it was not worth while dissenting from.

fect revulsion came over me, and I could

In short, I made so favorable an impression, that I was pressed to come to Trumbrill that very week, where a small shooting party was expected. "Come, come," said Mr. Tumbrill, "no excuses, my daughter likes you, and we will take care

During the next day or two I heard good deal more of these people. It was really, as Kinahan called it in his plain way, "a bona fide thing," which signified value shall be determined by the appraisthat she would inherent all her father's ers, who are summoned and sworn by the money and estates, made in trade, and Constable. It is the daty of the Constable worth some four or five thousand a year. to deliver the goods at once into the hands The same authority, who was good naturec always though he took care to exact payment by never ceasing "chaffing" and

jesting, assured me that they had questioned him about my connection with Lord redress to himself,—to distrain cattle or she said. Sillopes; that Mr. Tumbrill had announced goods for non-payment of rent, distraining accidents; my own nonest exercions had and meant to keep me at Tumbrill as long doing damage or trespassing upon his land. on;, she turned to the landlord, and said: as he could." This was some encourage- A distress is the taking a personal chattel ment, and I proceeded to get ready to start out of the possession of the wrong doer don't." at once.

by rail, on a line well known for its breadth, ted. -3 Blackstone Commentaries. both of gauge and of charges. I have conbo sheer mock modesty to have any deli- him that is entitled to receive it. cacy in the matter; I was a gentleman, and a poor one. There is nothing to be asham- be an agreement for a certain sum, either ed of in the confession. I should feel much in writing or by parole; nor is the right were not very remarkable, though he had a native bluntness that stood him in good more shame if I had done what some of to distrain for rent in arrears extinguished my companions, with very little more by the acceptance of an order which is dis-Some of the officers in my regiment used often to affect discrimination in the invita- out scruple, viz., run in debt without any may be in the night or the cattle may his defenceless wife and children. tions they accepted, "turning up their reasonable hope of paying, and I was escape; but for rent it must be done in the tions they accepted, "turning up their reasonance hope of paying, and I was escape; out for fent it must be done in the noses" at any worthy people who were inclined to be hospitable. I never took this fore, when I got to the station I felt no day in which the rent is payable, for it view. First, it seemed to me to be an scruple in going in the cheapest way I cannot be due until the last moment of the ungracious return; and, secondly, to one could. I took my place in a solitary sec-

to him to be sometimes maccurate. He ble goods and chattels of the tenant or relief. The solicitor was grateful to me (he had a bundle of newspapers, and good-na-asked no less than four of "ours." The had a bundle of newspapers, and good-na-bundle of newspapers

this sort; and I have heard of more than requires further time for payment of the

one who has declared that "he would travel fourth class if there was one, were it only to spite the companies." But he was very reserved and guarded, and I soon found that I could extract little from him of his personal history. His remarks had a caustic flavor that was highly entertaining, and he was specially satirical on the other sex. He said a man had not time nowadays to think of making love .-Marriage was of course a different business; but the follies committed in that way

were really melancholy. He had known many fine young fellows who had thus committed suicide-so he called it-in a moment of infatuation, marrying some young thing-a good deserving girl it might eided with my own, as I indeed told him, should be repaid with a certain generosity. I said I had had several escapes from designing persons; and that I, too, had seen enough of life and of that sex to know that chough of life and of that sex to know that To John Smith, Landlord, Dr. To John Smith, Landlord, Dr. the only plan was to take them as you

"Perhaps marrying for money," I said, is not so selfish a thing, or so foolish, after all. I frankly own it is what I intend "Ah !" he replied, "but it is easier in

tending than doing. People are more often bitten than they bitc. I'd advise you, Sir to be careful." "Ah! you hardly know my policy," said; "I am armed at all points. You

might not think it, but at this moment I am going on an expedition of the kind .-Not that it has been of my seeking. These things come to me, not I to them." "You are lucky, then," he answered .-"And has it gone far? Of course I don't

want to know your secrets." "Oh! as for that," I said, " you are welcome. I may say this much, that at the house to which I have been invited there is a wealthy father and an only daughter; the and I have only to walk on straight-mum -you understand. Of course I mention no

names, and don't like to boast." "I wish you all success," he said. "But here we are; I don't go further It was a manufacturing town, fast rising

"Oh, I never took that trouble," he said

spoke of a bargain he had made, or how confident."
The had saved cab hire' by walking, a per-

For The Cecil Whig.

REPLEVIN. This writ lies for goods and chattels only. Things affixed to the freehold cannot be hotel, and for a time he took his seat in replevied. It is a judicial w:it directed to the bar room. the officer, complaining of an unjust tak- The door opened suddenly, and a woman ing and detention of goods and chattels, stepped in. She was the very picture of commanding the officer to deliver back to agony; her dress negligent, her eye unfided to me that Miss Trumbrill's and her the owner the goods; the owner to give steady. She seemed to hesitate at first,

> show the injustice of the taking.
>
> This action lies to recover any goods which
>
> "Landlord, don't sell my husband any more rum. You have already rulned us. have been illegally taken. The primary You know that before he came to your bar object of this action is to recover back the he was a sober man. He was as kind a huschattel itself and damages for taking and hand as any woman ever had. We had a detaining it. Goods in the hands of the law cannot be replevied. The best way being where goods are taken into execution being where goods are taken into execution. which belong to another party, will be in you got a mortgage on his farm; you sold many cases to wait until they are sold and it, and turned me and my helpless children then replevy; the party having the choice to out of doors! My husband lost his health, replevy or to sue for damages. After the his character, and his reputation. He bereturn of the summons and the defendant came cross and abusive to me, whom he fail to appear, the Justice shall fix a day once tenderly loved. He beats me and my of trial not less than six nor more than children cruelly, and threatens to murder fourteen days from the return day.

amount in controversy exceeds \$100, which the landlord stood speechless. of the plaintiff.

man to be his own avenger-or to minister stretched out imploringly to the landlord, into the custody of the party injured, to Tumbrill was about two hours distance procure satisfaction for the wrong commit- landlord walked deliberately out from be-

sources of myself and family, and it would | youd the day of payment is an injury to | her husband, and, pushing her out, shut Distress for rent will not lie unless there

means than I myself possessed, did with- honored. A distress for damages feasant ungracious return; and, secondly, to one could. I took my place in a sontary seed day. An agreement that rent may be discussed in the pursuit that I was, it was one fact december on the pursuit that I was, it was one fact december of the pursuit that I was one fact december of the pursuit that I was one fact december of the pursuit that I was one fact december of the pursuit that I was one fact december of the pursuit that I was one fact december of the pursuit that I was one fact december of the pursuit that I was one fact december of the pursuit that I was one fact december of the pursuit that I was one fact december of the pursuit that I was one fact december of the pursuit that I was one fact december of the pursuit that I was one fact december of the pursuit that I was one fact december of the pursuit that I was one fact december of engaged in the pursuit that I was, it was only prudent not to neglect any opportunity that offered. When, therefore, a local solicitor of good standing, a man who solicitor of good standing solicitor of good stan partment.

He was dressed genteely in a sobershootbe removed from the premises which has the place, asked me to a set dinner, I he was diessed generally in a soler shoot at once agreed to go. There was no knowing suit, had his cloaks, rugs, &c., and albeen rented, before or after the time the ing how it might turn out. Such people most at once became engrossed in one of rent has or will become due, - and whether ing now it might turn out. Such people inost at once became engagescent one of the has of will become une,—and whether are often the sort of ground that Belgium those handy railway novels, written by the such removal be by night or day,—the

whose descriptions of good society seemed notice, or taken in execution. All monea-

osity was quite piqued, when he spoke of an anvil in a smith's shop, if they are nee toxicating liguors, if they so will it? his mother and sister who lived in London. ossary for carrying on his vocation or trade He also half apologized for choosing that as it is the public good that trades, should he could not afford to throw away much ant require further time for the payment (second article) being of extraordinary money. I met his confidence by a similar of rent, and the landlord chooses to allow richness and beauty. There are pictures confession, adding the declaration I so it, he should take a memorandum in writ- of Harrisburgh, glimpses of the Susquelately made to the reader—that I thought ing from the tenant, as it will prevent the hanns, Havana and Watkins Glens, Seneca it was more gentlemanly to pay all that one landlord from being deemed a trespasser, Lake, etc.' etc. Another interesting illowed than to keep up false appearances.— which after five days he would be, and ustrated article is on "The City of War-Who was he? In these radical days no-blemen have done little eccentric things of form should be followed when the tenant tables, etc., his curious and important the-

I [here insert the name of the tenant or I [here insert the name of the tenant or tenants] do hereby consent that [here the name of landlord] my landlord who, on the—day of—in the year—, distrained my goods and chattels, for rent due to him, shall continue in possession thereof, on the premises, for the space of seven days from the date hereof; the said [landlord] undertaking to delay the sale of the said goods and chattels for that time, in order to enable me to discharge the said.

Witness, my hand this--day of--18-[To be signed by the tenant or lessee.] See Latrobe Justice practice, page 183. forms, it is not necessary to give them Allen, and Mary L Ritter. Dr. Holland, be, but without a penny. This view coin- here, except the form of making out an for I am one of those who think confidence davit must be made before the Justice of ness of Farming Lifelu America." The Old

county, \$100.

J. E. WILSON. Rats. The following curious ancedote, furn-

ishes another instance of the occasional confidence of animals in others which they are supposed to regard generally as their natural enemies. "Some years since, I lived in the village of Ickleton, in Cambridgeshire. After my shooting excursious the dogs were fed in their kennels, the food duty of ten cents a ton on guano." being placed in a long trough. To this duty I generally attended myself. Upon one occasion, after feeding the dogs. I looked into the kennel through a hole in the door, and was some what astonished, not at preceiving a number of rats there, but to see them in the trough, quietly and fearlessly partaking of bread and milk with the dogs, who seemed to pay no attention to such 'small deer.' I doomed the rats to distruction; and the next day placed rats to distruction; and the next day placed the trough in such a position, that a gun pointed through the hole would rake it from one end to the other. At the usual hour the food was placed as a lure, —but the dogs were kept out—in vain. I could see the head of a sagacious old rat, peering out at more than one hole, and from under the manger, for the purpose of reconnoitering; but none descended. Having waited half an hour to no purpose, Het in the dogs, and in a few minutes they were again feeding check by jowl. Had I not ascertained this. I might have supposed that altering

A THRILLING SCENE.

A few years ago I was in company with curious old customs of the conservaa gentleman who had just returned from New England. He said he put up at the

us! Oh. don't let him have any more liquor!" The Justice has no jurisdiction if the and the tears gushed from her eyes, while

In the midst of these entreaties, a man stepped into the bar room, and, with the vacant stare of an inebriate, moved towards the bar.

Instantly the pleading wife threw herself between the man and the bar, and with one This is a case in which the law allows a hand against his breast, and the other

"Oh, don't my dear! don't drink! You'll "Oh, don't let him have it! don't,

And while this scene was passing the hind the counter, and taking the woman A distress may be taken for any kind of rudely by the arm, said, "This is no place fided to the reader the very slender re- rent in arrears, the detention whereof be- for women," and violently tore her from the door against her.

The wretched inebriate staggered up and the college cooks are men-cooks) stands by drank his dram, placing a piece of money with a plate in his hand, into which every upon the counter; the landlord wiped it off member of the college after he has had his complacently into the drawer, and the drunkerd passed out, maddened with the is, for the head of the college (termed draught, to renew his brutal attacks upon

No one defended such barbarous cruelty

There was then no redress in law for vivacious Mr. Trollope, I think. We pre- landlord may follow, seize and sell such that suffering woman. She had been robnas been to contending Powers, where the greatest hosts often meet in battle; or, persently got into conversation, though he property under distress for rent due, at bed of her home, of her comfort, of her husgreatest hosts often meet in battle; or, perhaps, like some obscure little town which has been chosen as the scene for the discussion of vast treaty. I was wise in my

asked no less than four of "ours." The cynosure of the party was an M. P.—a tall, portly. Sir Robert Peel sort of legislator—portly. Sir Robert Peel sort of legislator—portly. Sir Robert Peel sort of legislator—and the presence of the party was an M. P.—a tall, soon found out that he had spent a good deal of time in traveling, that he was fall of the presence of the party was an M. P.—a tall, soon found out that he had spent a good deal of time in traveling, that he was fall one right in giving the inhabitants of each deal of time in traveling, that he was fall one right in giving the inhabitants of each deal of time in traveling, that he was fall one right in giving the inhabitants of each deal of time in traveling, that he was fall one right in giving the inhabitants of each deal of time in traveling, that he was fall one right in giving the inhabitants of each deal of time in traveling, that he was fall one right in giving the inhabitants of each deal of time in traveling, that he was fall one right in giving the inhabitants of each deal of time in traveling the fall of the presence of the party was and mong so many,) and was seized upon as the presence of the party was and mong so many,) and was seized upon as the presence of the party was and mong so many,) and was seized upon as the presence of the party was and mong so many,) and was seized upon as the presence of the party was and mong so many,) and was seized upon as the presence of the party was and mong so many,) and was seized upon as the presence of the party was and mong so many,) and was seized upon as the presence of the party was and mong so many,) and was seized upon as the presence of the party was and mong so many,) and was seized upon as the presence of the party was and mong so many,) and was seized upon as the party was and mong so many, and was seized upon as the presence of the party was and mong so many, and was seized upon as the presence of the party was and mong so many, and was seized upon as the party was an analysis of the party miliar with many languages, and, in short, nor the books of the scholar; nor the axe; town the power of preventing the opening was a most accomplished person. My curi- nor the instrument of the carpenter; nor of gin shops and houses for the sale of in-

> ory of the center of gravity of populations; Mr. Whitelaw Reid, managing editor of the "ring" of the pure boyish the Tribune, ably discusses "Schools of the soft morning air.—Belgravia. Journalism;" Mr. Wilkinson continues his criticism of Mr. Lowell's prose; Mr. Warner gives us another charming chapter of "Back-Log Studies;" Mr, W. J. Stillman presents an interesting sketch of an "English Art Reformer;" Mrs. Oliphant's "At his Gates" is, as usual, strong and masterly; order to enable me to discharge the said | Saxe Holm's "Draxy Miller's Dowry," has a singular rush and breeziness, -this installment contains an exquisite little hymn by Draxy herseif. Then there is a powerful story in the Lancashire dialect, by Fannie All the other proceedings being before a E. Hodge. The separate poems are by Justice of the Peace, who has the necessary | Harriet McEwen Kimball, Elizabeth Akers in" Topics of the Time," writes of "Theaaccount for rent due. The necessary affi- ters and Theater-going, "and "The Lonelithe Peace, and attached to the following Cabnet talks about "Cousin Bertha,"

"Our Standing among our Friends, "Talking about the Absent," "Human Symapathy," "The Afterglow," "Imita-For one quarter's rent [or a year or month, as the case may be] due on the 1st day of May last, and in arrear, for the house [or farm, as the case may be] occupied by you, belonging to me, in Cecil tions) on croquet. Culture and Progress ion'" and "The Big Pictue." The tions) on croquet. Culture and Progress has critiques on Church's "Parthenon," Thomas Moran's "Grand Canon of the Yellowstone," music, new books, etc., and the etchings are very graceful and suggestive. The contributed and editorial papers altogether cover a remarkably wide

> The Chicago Post has obtained the following advance copy of the first veto message of President Greeley: "An act to raise revenue by imposing

I return this obnoxious measure without is an ass; the men who voted for it are thieves. I judge that, on an average, every man, woman, and child in America uses a ton of guano a year in some shape or other; whether as the farmer in New York, al articles. We thus consume, in round ly. The arbitrary and revolutionary act which I veto to-day would thus impose a tax of \$4,000,000, a , car on our people. With what effect? It would not stimulate

OXFORD.

TIVE UNIVERSITY.

The University of Oxford (which is, per-

haps, take it for all in all, the most conserratics spot on the face of the habitable globe) has many curious old eustoms, established centuries ago, and to which the glorious weather-beaten city clings with tenacity. Queen's College (founded in 1340 y Robert Eglessield, confessor to Queen Phillippa, consort of Edward III) has two or three of these ancient customs .-Everybody likely to read these pages has heard of the ceremony of bringing in the boar's head on Christmas day at this college, while a carol, partly in English, partly in Latin, is sung. It is not, there- jails, to find so few respectable-looking fore, necessary for us to give a detailed convicts.

Our Next Door. Nobody will go to

account of that ceremony, or to quote that oft-repeated earol. But there is another yet more curious custom practiced at this college on New Year's Day, of which, perhaps, many of our readers have not heard. This it is: - On that day the Bursar of the college (the gentleman appointed to receive and disburse payments) presents to every member of it a threaded needle, saying, 'Take this and use thrift." The words arguille et fit-needle and thread-form a sort of pun on the name of the founder of the college, Eglesfield.

University College, which claims to be the oldest in Oxford, and to have been founded by Alfred the Great (although Merton is the college that can produce the oldest title-deeds,) has a very curious custom. This is called "chopping the tree," and the performance of it is as follows:-On Easter Sunday the cook of the college adorns a small tree, or a good sized bough of a large one, with wreaths and flowers. and places it in or near the buttery. The members of the college all dine in the hall, according to the University custom. After there for the purpose. Then comes the jail seem to be ample. We want more gist of the whole business: the cook (all organizations for keeping people out. "chop" at the tree, drops a fee. This fee "master,") half a guinea; for the fellows, five shillings each; and for the undergraduates, half a crown. The custom must be a truly delightful one for the cook, and

probably was originally instituted to furnish an adequate income for that important functuary; just as at Eton it was once the custom to collect a sum of money termed "salt," to defray the expenses of the captain of the school, when he went up to the University. Oxford cooks, it may be remarked, are important personages, receive large salaries and perquisites, and very often acquire comfortable fortunes. The College of All Souls has a quaint custom called "hunting the mallard." It is said that, when the college was originally

founded (in 1437 by Henry Chickhele, Bishop of St. David's, and afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury,) the workmen, in digging for the foundations, uncarthed from a drain a splendid mallard. This was caught, roasted, and eaten (not much be had for money, and when it is introduced

a song is sung, the burden of which is:-"O swapping, swapping mallard." Magdalen College (founded in 1456 by of him. "Come here, General Bradley," William of Waynfleet, Bishop of Winchesmore pleasing and picturesque custom .-On the 1st of May, at 4 o'cleck in the morning, the choristers of that society He agreed, and said that was his view too. might be sued for trespass for staying wick," England. Professor Hilgard, of of all who assemble to hear them. As we in our undergraduate days, we can speak the "ring" of the pure boyish voices on

#### THE SHEPHERD'S DOG.

ing towards town by one of the northern Tottenham, about a dozen of the same spesleep to oneside of the road, and surround. ed them, as it were, with a wall of men, until the larger flock should have passed. to prevent his escape, and, forcing his way ed him, sprang into the midst of the other flock, in which he appeared, to the unpracuntil the drivers came up and fully securand a bystander expressing his pleasure at

the sagacity of the dog, the driver put the was seen now urging on the main body, now restraining stragglers, -now at his my approval. The man who introduced it the flock, and barking with all his might. After this display had continued for some scheming British agents and the men who time it was interrupted by an outcry from say this is not the case are liars and horse behind, and the stray sheep was seen re- fourth shot nearly severed the body of the nowing his attempt at an escape. In this reptile. "Foul!" cried out Straddle; "you he again succeeded, although his pursuers hit him in the body; but take off the ratwere now aided by a number of bystand- tles, the game is yours." The man did as ers; and the poor animal, no doubt thinking he was bid, and there were eleven rattles Louisiana, Colorado, Podunk, &c., in agri- the coast clear, came bounding onward in and a button.—Letter from the Plains to culture, or as Charles A. Dana, for editori- eager haste. As before, however, his tri- the Philadelphia Press. umph was but of short duration, for the figures, 40,000,000 tons of guano annual- dog delivered him a second time to his rightful owners.

A Syrian Protestant has set up a steam flouring-mill at Acre, near Mount Carmel, the production of American guano .- and is grinding wheat for the whole popu-American birds could not compete with the lation of Galilee and along the coast. An little doubts I had had; though, indeed, an only child of an M. P. might have been above suspicion.) "Well you may call me sensitive, or romantic, or what you will, but, somehow, when one of these men spoke of a bargain he had made, or how the had saved cab hire' by walking, a per
Iittle doubts I had had; though, indeed, an out my note-book.

"Not worth giving you," he answered, answered, surposed that altering puper labor of birds in debauched and this, I might have supposed that altering priest-ridden Central America. I am not to meet again; it's no matter. I wish you but, somehow, when one of these men spoke of a bargain he had made, or how the lad saved cab hire' by walking, a per
To be continued.

American brus count not compete with the fine accretained this, I might have supposed that altering priest-ridden Central America. I am not the position of the trough, or some other trilling disarangement of the economy of the kennel, had aroused the suspicions of the builted creatures. They seemed, how, speaks to the contrary is a hell hound and speaks to the contrary is a hell hound and bribed by British gold.

American brus count not compete with the fine accretaint has a saw-mill near this, I might have supposed that altering priest-ridden Central America. I am not the position of the trough, or some other trilling disarangement of the cenomy of the business of the kennel, had aroused the suspicions of the trilling disarangement of the cenomy of the suspicions of the trilling disarangement of the cenomy of the business is a saw-mill near this, I might have supposed that altering priest-ridden Central America. I am not the bound of the Orontes.

Armenian Protestant has a saw-mill near this, I might have supposed that altering priest-ridden Central America. I am not the business of the suspicions of the trough, or some other trilling disarangement of the cenomy of the trough, or some other unit of the cenomy of the trilling disarangement of the cenomy of the trilling disarangement of the cenomy of the trill pauper labor of birds in debauched and Armenian Protestant has a saw-mill near King of Britain. The surrounding grounds

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HERBERT. Don't you think there is too much leniency toward criminals, taking the place of justice, in these days? THE FIRE-TINDER. There may be too much disposition to condone the crimes of

those who have been considered respectable.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

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OUR NEXT Door. That is, scarcely anybody wants to see his friend hung. MANDEVILLE. I think a large part of the bitterness of the condemned arises from a sense of inequality with which justice is administered. I am surprised, in visiting

jail nowadays who thinks anything of him-

THE FIRE-TENDER. When society seriously takes hold of the reformation of criminals (say with as much determination as it does to carry an election) this false leniency will disappear; for it partly springs from a feeling that punishment is nequal, and does not discriminate enough in individuals, and that society itself has no right to turn a man over to the devil, simply because he shows a strong leaning that way. A part of the scheme of those who work for the reformation of criminals, is to render punishment more certain, and to let its extent depend upon reformation. There is no reason why a professional criminal, who won't change his trade for an honest one, should have intervals of freedom in his prison life in which he is let loose to prey upon society. Criminals ought to be discharged, like insane patients,

when they are cured. OUR NEXT DOOR. It's a wonder to me, what with our multitudes of statutes and dinner each member, from the master of hosts of detectives, that we are any of us out the College down to the youngest undergraduate present, as he leaves the hall a State-prison without a new spasm of fear chops at the tree with a small axe placed and virtue. The facilities for getting into

> MANDEVILLE. That is the sort of enterprise the women are engaged in, the frustration of the criminal tendencies of those born in vice. I believe women have it in their power to regenerate the world morally. THE PARSON. It's time they began to undo the mischief of their mother.

THE MISTRESS. The reason they have not made more progress is that they have usually confined their individual efforts to one man; they are now organizing for a general campaign.
THE FIRE-TENDER. I'am not sure but

here is where the ameliorations of the conditions of life, which are called the comforts of this civilization, come in, after all, and distinguish the age above all others. They have enabled the fine powers of women to have play as they could not in a ruder age. I should like to live a hundred years and see what they will do.

HERBERT. Not much, but change the fashions, unless they submit themselves to the same training and discipline that men

I have no doubt that Herbert had to apologize for this remark afterwards in private, as men are quite willing to do in particular cases; it is only in general they are

Two miles out on our road back, we

found Straddlebug sitting like a statue,

gazing at something in the road just ahead

he called, "I want to introduce you to one ter, and Lord High Chancellor) has a far of the inhabitants of this delightful country," at the same time pointing to a monster lattlesnake coiled in the trail. "I have been plaguing him," continued old (sixteen in number) ascend the splendid Straddle, "and he is a game fellow. See," tower of the college, and there usher in he added, holding out his sabre toward the May-day with songs, to the great delight reptile. Quickly the snake raised his chest and sprang his full length, falling within two feet of the legs of old Straddle's horse. "Look out there, or he'll bite you," cried from experience as to the pleasing effect of General Bradley. "Not a bit of it," replied Straddle. "The fact is, General, I have been studying this specimen of the natural productions of this country for more than an hour; and I have found out, first, that he will not bite unless coiled; second, that he can only jump the length roads. As it passed through the village of the snake ceil up again and strike two or three times. "He ain't much of a traveler cies were seen approaching in the opposite either," said old Straddle, whipping the direction; and the drivers of this small de- reptile when stretched out and making it tachment became, as usual in such cases, run as fast as it could. "He coils tail auxious lest any of their diminutive number | first," continued the experimenter, making should desert to the stronger party; to him coil, "and like an honest fellow, gives prevent which they gathered their few fair warning before he strikes, which is more than some of our own kind do, General; besides, I don't belive he'd strike in the dark at all. You will readily observe," One of them, however, baffled all attempts continued old Straddle, growing facetious, "the difference between the nature of the between the legs of the men who surround. snake and the dog; a dog shakes his tail to show you he is pleased, the snake shakes his tail to show you he is mad. Look at tised eye, completely lost. A vigorous that eye, sir; I have looked a mutineer in pursuit immediately commenced, and the the eye and disarmed him; but I would not drivers running to and fro, made every like to look at that fellow steadily in the effort to recover the fugitive, until they were obliged, from mere exhaustion, to snake was coiled, his body resting on his give over the endeavor. The head driver tail, and his head raised to the hight of a of the larger flock, who had looked on ap- foot, and his neck proudly curved. His parently enjoying the transaction, then eyes shone like two little diamonds, and gave the word to his dog, who dashed for- his yellow skin glistened in the sun. The ward and brought the affair to a very spots on his back seemed ever changing speedy conclusion. He singled out the from dark brown to a bright red copper runaway without the least hesitation, and color. "Come," said old Straddle, "I'll seizing him by the loose skin of the neck, bet there's not a man in the crowd can bore him to the ground, and held him fast shoot him in the head." (It is said to be almost impossible to shoot the head off a ed him. The larger flock now passed on, rattlesnake. The hunters declare that their sensitiveness is so great that they can feel the wind of a coming bullet, and dodge it. animal into vigorous employment; and he Be this as it may, I have seen men who could hit a bull's eye or drive a nail at one hundred yards that could not shoot a snake master's feet,-and now, again, circling in the head.) Several revolvers were levcled and discharged at him, but the snake remained unharmed. A soldier then dismounted, and taking a carbine, at the

> WARWICK CASTLE was situated between the town of Warwick and the Avon, on a steep acclivity, and was one of the most perfect specemens of an ancient English feudal fortress. It was, when it was burn-od, still used as a residence by the Earl of Warwick. The fortiess was originally founded by Etheliloda, a daughter of Alfred,