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two weeks after.

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VOL. XXXI---NO. 47.

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1872.

WHOLE NO. 1614.

# W. M. KENNARD & CO.,

FOR THE PRESENT AT

WILMINGTON, DEL.,

OFFER THE FOLLOWING GOODS FOR

SPRING AND SUMMER.

Black 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. Colored Silks, \$150. Colored Silks, 175. Colored Silks, 200. Colored Silks, 225. Colored Silks, 250. Black Mohairs, 37 1-2. Black Mohairs, 50. Black Mohairs, 62 1-2. Black Mohairs, 75. Black Mohairs, \$100. Black Mohairs, \$25. Japanese Silks, 35.
Japanese Silks, \$1 00.
Japanese Silks, 1 12.
Japanese Silks, 1 25. Black Hernana,

Black Hernana, \$100. Black Hernana, \$100. Black Hernana, 125. MOURNING GOODS. MOURNING GOODS.

New Plaids, 25. New Plaids, 25.

Shawls, \$3 00. Shawls, 3 50.

And every style of NEW GOODS for Ladies' and Men's wear, oil to be sold at REDUCED PRICES to close before returning to New Store.

#### 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!

THESE ARE THE CHARACTERISTICS OF THE

## NEW GLASS-FRONT STORE, their goods direfrom New York, in two hours time, anwill order from that city

INTO WHICH

### TEVIS

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,

TO BE FOUND IN THE COUNTY.

Don't fail to examine for yourselves.

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The Most 12conomical, Beautiful and Durable.



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' Always Readly for Use and easily applied. Sold by the Gallon. ONE G.ALLON COVERS 20 SQUARE YARDS, TWO COATS.

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# BRICK MEETING HOUSE

DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES, And this remark applies here as elsewhere. The examination here is conducted very

WHITE GOODS,

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BOOTS AND SHOES,

WOOD & WILLOW-WARE,

HARDWARE,

STATIONERY, &C.

A FULL AND COMPLETE ASSORTMENT ON HAND.

FGUARANTEED AS LOW AS IN THE CITY.

JAS. C. WILSON.

LETTER FROM NEW JERSEY.

HUNTERDON Co., N. J. June, 1872.

DEAR WING:-Rubbing the red dust of the "Jarseys" from my eyes, I take my dull after the exciting topics lately discussed in your local columns: Big fires, land sinks, Presidential visits, &c. What a God-send are such little incidents to the

poor harassed Editor, whom, I doubt not, is often driven to the verge of distraction for the want of something to say, and yet verybody, or else receive the anathemas language than necessary, and not commit any day a smash up. this readers. He is certainly excusable any highly improper acts. ihe does now and then draw a little upon la imagination. Inowing that your columns are open to

ar communications upon educational before with one of his neighbor's wives. toics I propose to tell you about our eximination, which took place in Flemingupothe 31st of May and 1st of June .-Nowny mortal eyes had never yet beheld Fleragton until the morning of the said 31st, which by the way you may remem- object to the word 'sociable.'" ber is a very beautiful morning,-when steppg from the 9:50 train, I found the dust cits unpaved streets clinging to my unhallyed feet. All the towns of Cecil

the traveler Possibly there is just a little too much she; for the yards also contain a great ma evergreens, and the solemn funeral shad which they produce does not accord beneficially with the sunny atmosphere our climate. But the gen-There are alst as many stores here as there are in iton, and as they receive

got, you can alve be in style and out of cash, if so dispose Flemington is a much nicer place to shon than a certain town I know of, where by third window has written beneath Attorney at Law. I hope the clerks itat ancient town read

especially women. Well in Flemington thet you alone, and they appear to drive a rishing trade

unabashed

amused; at this the passengers all laughed, and the train moved on. As a general thing, I believe the refined

ley pill without a grimace. I overheard two bright and shining lights of that bright and shining organization thus discussing the subject not long since. "Now" said the first speaker, "if Greeley's 'lected he'll put niggers in office, see ef he don't."

hull of 'em." But at this juncture, I retired.

past week and as a consequence the farmer's are jubilant.

the leer in that Irish maiden's eye I lege for colored youth, were held in a about five miles east from Oxford, in Chesnot disappointed. Bah! how the nar ter county, Pa., on the 19th inst. There ing house and hotel, and designated cc county was represented by a large delega-

with flowers and shrubbery. Arriving the gate of entrance I found a twin sply the graduating class—15 in number, and

President of the Board. Instantly ich was of course not understood by

cises. In Cecil we don't receive them for OUR TRAVELING CORRESPONDENT.

There was an attempt made about noon to conduct some oral exercises, and three masculines were detailed to the blackboard to write an answer to the question "What port to Erie) in the past week. I'm in FOURTH & KING STREETS, It was my open in hand, as the amateur letter-writers should be the character of a teacher?"— somewhat of a gratitudinal mood narran constant my open in Lynow will seem rather. The following original and far-fotched and dition; that is, I feel grateful that our swers were written upon the blackboard. engine and train did not again commit sui-1st. A teacher should be neat, cheerful, cide by jumping over a bank. This P. & 2nd. He should have a fare character, be

3rd. Should be an early riser and a hard to those seeking hasty exit. I cannot give worker; he should not get drunk more them a warranty against measles, smallbound to say something interesting to than fifty times a year, use no more bad pox, &c., but can guarantee them any train

This latter paragraph probably referred

objections?" roared the head of affairs.

reply. "Times up," said Examiner, looking at dust at strew repentant ashes on their himself time to collect his ideas before the ing a short shirt, supposed to belong to

hausting upon the mental powers; true, there could be no sly reference to abstracts and text books, and that would occasion some embarrassment sometimes.

Returning the next evening upon the late train, we encountered the usual characters to be met with upon the great there roughfares of travel. A bridal party occupied a seat to our left, the bride-groom as usual looking very sheepish and occupied in trying to force a pair of No.7's upon a pair of No.9.s. The bride, looking superlatively happy, gazing rapturously into the face of Adonis. Behind us are seated the veritable pair of lovers, why is it our inevitable fate always to be placed in the immediate vicinity of these lunatics, let us journey in what direction we will, and to be forced to listen to their insane babbling?

Then there was the lawyer, reading the new will, and to be forced to listen to their insane babbling?

Then there was the lawyer, reading the new label force where the less surprised. I supposed that every-them and any oncouragement. But I am none thunes are realized in a day. Allis done on failures. A man without money can't stay here, so I leave in first train. When a young man is found in first train. When a young

Then there was the lawyer, reading the paper, and the merchant who rushed in at gone lame from blood spavin, trying to jump from one tuft of grass to another. your paper. I we there last Spring to buy a dress, and ey store I entered I the last moment and took a rear seat. the last moment and took a rear seat .was taken to one s by a clerk and told Did you ever see a man that he was'nt in a in a confidential wahat if he was me he hurry. They usually stand upon the nearin a confidential wahat if he was me he would purchase off atain piece (usually the ugliest thing he and pured one off it a few days before. I thinks B—must possure a manupoth clearners are expression of countenance which says and one can always re-lie on them safely, and one can always re-lie on them safely. days before. I thinks B— must possess a mammoth clos press or a Sarasess a mammoth clos press or a Saraplainly, "you see how near I was being they are used to it.

"I forgot it, mister; and I let you know I dont keer fur General Grant nor Horace Greeley nuther." returned small boy

"I'll bet on that boy, Captain," said a gentleman on the train, apparently highly

and intellectual democracy of "Jarsey' hereabouts have decided to take the Gree-

"There your wrong, sir; he's goin' to colonize 'em. Why he made a speech on to it-Horace did. He'll colonize 'em, the

Rain has fallen plentifully during the

For The Cecil Whir.

Lincoln University Commencement. The commencement exercises of this coi-

should get the dregs of the breakfaste grove adjoining the institution, which is that soul-refreshing beverage is disgi was a general turnout of colored people by the vile decoctions culminated in be On inquiring for the Academy I tion from Port Deposit, Conowingo and directed to a handsome brick built other places. The Mount Vernon Cornet standing upon a gentle eminence, and a Band was present, and discoursed some

of the teacher persuasion tying up her de master's oration by one of the class of ble team and blocking the wheels of h A. M. buggs, and together we enter and are if A. M. Troduced to a big, pompous fellow, who if The first was a Latin Salutatory Address, President of the Board Instant tich was of course not under the Board Instant

ness point, similar to Havre de Grace—
hotels not so good. On the morning of my arrival, they did have a little momentary excitement. Some one came in town and notified the Mayor that a dead man was on the road side. A jury went out and found him to be a peddler, with a pack, who had been selling table cloths, &c.—
After mature deliberation that jury decided that Mr. Sellum Sheep came to his death from natural causes, superinduced by wearing a short shirt, supposed to belong to the supposed to the superinduced by ways gives us an exaggerated notion of its ways gives us an exaggerated notion of its

THESE PEOPLE ARE INTELLIGENT,

SESS A MAMINGS,

SIDENCE,

SESS A MAMINGS,

SUBJECT,

SENDING,

SESS A MAMINGS,

SUBJECT,

HOUSES OF EVERY CHARACTER, from the home-like cottage to the terraced palace, seldom seen, excepting in the oil

13th .- At Pittsburg, the Iron City. The same gloomy, noisy hum and buz; overy-body begrimed, and the faces of many present a singular contrast; a blackened face, ernamented with a vermillion nose They live up to the sentiment expressed in the song:

"The doctors all agree
That whisky's not the drink for me;
But, alas, you'll spoil my glow
If you part me and whisky, O!"

16th.—In the Mountain City—Altoona. 14,000 population, a Railroad town, built and sustained by Pa. Railroads, and con-trolled, 'tis alleged, by Pennsylvania's dic-tator, T. Scott, Esq. 143 stores; 6,000

THE LARGEST IRON FOUNDRY permits already out for over 1,200 in 1872, being and to be built. Property has increased on an average of 400 per cent. in 6 years. As an instance in the house lot where I'm writing, (St. Charles) was bought for 3,000. The present occupant offers 15,000 for the same ground. He can huy the house, but the land owner thinks he cannot find a better paying investment elsewhere. They are now preparing for 3,000 new residents,—mechanics, &c., &c., to operate mammoth sized iron works now in course of erection. Small lots in the suburbs, a mile from business, bring \$800 to \$1,000. Recollect this is the halfway point between Philadelphia and Pittsburg, and the terminus of the wostern division of the Great Pennsylvania Railroad hence its rapid growth and prosperity.

PRETZEL.

"The Plenipotentiary of the Anti-christ" An Irate Irish Editor Defines His Position.

Trebeleted to a big, pemposs fellow, who is the war of comes not understood by residual to the local. Instantly is greated at the local instantly in the local instantly is greated at the local instantly in the local instantly is greated at the local instantly in the loca

THE PLOT AGAINST HAWLEY. CHAPTER I.

HOW THE PLOT ORIGINATED. Near noon, the 5th of September, 1852, a

the hall.

A step was heard overhead, followed by the rustling of a dress, and a young lady descended the front stairs. Despite several points of marked contrast, there was a family likeness about the couple that proclaimed them to be brother and sister.

"Why, what's the matter, Luke?" cried the latter, starting at sight of the disturbed countenance that met her view. "Are you ill!"

I've just received bad news," replied the brother, leading the way into the par-lor—'news which has given me a terribic shock."

is ?"

"I haven't the least idea."

"Well, then, he's Will. Hawley."

The sister sprang abruptly to her feet, clasping both hands to her heart. The changing colors of her brother, his agitation, his anguish, all passed to her own feetures.

dead.
"Did she think that much of Hawley?"
muttered the brother, astonished. I didn't

years of age, with an originally light conplexion, which had reddened with generous living and bronzed with exposure to
wind and sun. His form was of the average size and height, and his features of the
most ordinary type. He was singularly
selfish and unserupulous, but of gentlemanly manners, being well educated and
used to good society. His ability as a navigator was fair for a man of his age and
experience, but he owed his position as
commander of a fine Australian clipper,
more to respect for his late father and to
sympathizing favor than to his own merits.

Miss Ruth Pedder was two years younger
than her brother, and consequently twenty-five years of age, although she owned
to only twenty. She was tall, thin, and a
little inclined in her outlines, as in her
temper, to angularity. She was not par-

they bled, staring at her brother with a fixedness amounting to ferocity.
"No! no!" she breathed fiercely. "The matter shall not end here. That marriage

-that abominable marriage—"
She clutched at her heart again, as if

whisper.

"My idea is to separate them: to turn their love to hate; to dig a pit beneath their feet that will remain open forever!"

"But how?"

"Will. Hawley is poor, isn't he?"

"Will. Hawley is poor, isn't he?"

"Certainly; there's no mistake about that. His mother was a helpless invalid for the last ten years of her life, and Willinsisted on her using for her comfort overy penny ho earned. It hasn't been six months since he was relieved of that burden. He's poor, therefore, as you say—poor as Job's turkey!"

"Then he'll have to leave his darling Clara," sneered Miss Pedder venomously. "He'll have to absent himself from his deary in order to earn their mutual bread

months since he was relieved of that burden. He's poor, therefore, as you say—poor as Job's turkey!"

"Then he'll have to leave his darling Clara." sneered Miss Pedder venomously. "He'll have to absent himself from his deary in order to earn their mutual bread and butter. In short, he'll have to go to sea again?"

"Well, yes; I suppose he will," assented Pedder. "He can get better wages at sea than elsewhere. He'll sail again soon, no doubt."

"I thought as much. And the sea is

"I thought as much. And the sea is full of terrible dangers! When do you sail again for Australia?"

full of terrible dangers! When do you sail again for Australia?"

"In about two weeks—possibly in about ten days, as the ship's filling up rapidly."

"Hawley is thoroughley competent to be your first mate?"

Pedder looked wonderingly at his sister a moment, and then answered:

"Of course. I know of no better man for the post."

"He must be your first mate then.—You have influence enough with your owners, I hope, to turn out the present incumbent?"

"Why, the post is already vacant. Mr. Jarding—you have seen him—Mr. Jarding has just been called home suddenly to Ohio, has just been called home suddenly to Ohio, and claws.

"Why, the post is already vacant. In Jarding—you have seen him—Mr. Jarding has just been called home suddenly to Ohio, on account of his father's illness—" "Good! That's fortunate. You must recommend Hawley for the vacant place to

your owners, and get them to engage him. The thing can be done?"
"Without the least doubt. It was understood, you know, as I just now remarked, that I was to help Hawley at the first op-portunity. We'll accordingly suppose that he sails with me as first mate the next voyage. What then?"
"You must leave him—not dead, but a

"You must leave him—not dead, but a prisoner—on some desort island between here and Australia!"

Pedder looked his astonishment.
"If it can be done," he said after a pause, "what next?"

"You must come back and report that he is dead, furnishing full details and good proofs. Those details and proofs will not be difficult to manufacture. Then you must be all kindness and sympathy to the young wildow, as she will suppose herself

must be all kindness and sympathy to the young widow, as she will suppose herself to be, and in less than a year thereafter and bathe the white features, and then set himself to chafing the clenched hands.

Capt. Luke Pedder was twenty-seven years of age, with an originally light complexion, which had reddened with generous living and brouzed with exposure in a will take a tinto a comparation. Then you must be all kindness and sympathy to the young widow, as she will suppose herself to be, and in less than a year thereafter she will be your wife."

"Oh, if this thing were possible!" sighed Pedder, beginning to look relieved.

"Possible! It's as simple as kissing.—And the mement you are married to Clara. and naturally enough, stumble upon the very island where you have left Hawley; effect his escape; tell him his wife is dead; condole and sympathize with him like an angel; and conclude the whole comedy by becoming his wife and settling in Australia. You'll thus have your Clara on this side of the ocean, and I shall be happy with Haw-

ley on the other."

She was smiling now, with every sign of anticipated triumph.

As to Pedder he twisted nervously in his As to redder he twisted nervously in his chair, scarcely venturing to breathe.
"There's just one difficulty," he muttered—"that of getting Hawley on the desert island without his suspecting any-

thing."
"It can be done," and the lips of Miss
Pedder came together like the jaws of a
vise. "There's no difficulty about finding
a suitable island?" "Not the least. I saw the island in my mind's eye the moment you uttered the word, and a glorious one it is for our pur-

pose."
"It will be easy for you to get Hawley upon it." suggested Miss Pedder thoughtfully. "If its near your route, you can call there for water. If it's out of your way, you can be blown there by adverse winds, or be drifted there by unknown currents or fatch up, there by a mistake in rents, or fetch up there by a mistake in your reckoning or a fault in your chronom-eter. And once there, you can have Hawley selzed by some trusty agent, while he is ashore upon business, or you can send him ashore under some pretence, such as looking for a deserter from the ship or for a shipwrecked sailor, and then sail away without him—"
"Say no more," interrupted Pedder, with wild exultation. "I see how to manage the affair from the beginning to its

"And you now see that we can undo that hateful marriage?"

"Perfectly—berfectly. The affair will require a little time and patience, of course, and a little expenditure of money, but we are sure to triumph. Capital! Glorious! What a load you have taken from my soul, which we can be compared by the course toward its nothermost bay, called by Capital Cook Christmas Harbor.

A fair breeze was blowing from the north, and the ship was carrying every stitch of her canvas, including studding-

What a load you have taken from my soul. Ruth! What a genius you are!"

He leaped to his feet and began pacing to and fro rapidly with the most extravagant signs and exclamations of joy.

"First to get Hawley on his island," resumed Miss Pedder musinely. "Next for you to marry the pretended widow. Then for me to rescue the prisoner and marry him. And finally for you and me to be happy, you in your way and I in mine—you with Clara in New York, and I with Will. in Australia. You comprehend the whole project clearly?"

"From the first step to the last. There's enly just one possibility of failure—"

"And that one?"

"An refusal on Hawley's part to accept

"A refusal on Hawley's part to accept

"A refusal on Hawley's part to accept

The Cetil Whig

BY E. E. EWING. SUBSCRIPTION.

\$2.00 a Veer, in advance. If not paid within the year, \$2.00. Six Months, \$1.00. Three Months, 50 cents. No substitution taken at less than the above. Single Copies, FIVE CENTS.

ach for ever insection.

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1 inch (53.25 \$5.50 \$5.00 \$8.00 14.00

2 inches 4.50 \$5.00 \$8.00 14.00

3 inches 6.25 7.00 12.00 18.00

4 inches 7.60 8.00 14.00 14.00

One Column, \$5.00 per inch for 1 year; for 6 and 3 Months, 20 and 25 per cent, additional. Three changes allowed to yearly advertisers without additional shares.

The next three or four hours passed slowly to Miss Pedder. She was beginning to fear the whole project had miscarried at its very commencement, and was fretting herself into a fever when Pedder suddenly

She clutched at her heart again, as if suffocating.

Pedder opened his eyes widely.

"Why, what can we do?" he queried.

"You wouldn't have me murder Hawley, I suppose? That wouldn't make him your hus! and. And, on the other hand, it wouldn't do me any good if you were to kill Clara Aymar."

"But there is a way, Luke, of undoing that marriage."

Pedder started toward his sister, as if electrified.

"Do you mean it? he demanded.

"I mean it, and I swear it! I'll never consent to that girl's having Hawley! I'll dig a gulf between them as broad as the ocean! I'll undo that marriage, or die."

"Softly! Where is Kate?"

"Softly! Where is Rate?"

"Then no one will hear us."

"I to weeks more, Ruth? We shall be off in six or eight days. The carge is faily tumbling aboard the Flying Childers.

chair. "There was little to do, you know, as I did not expect you home until dinner."

"Then no one will hear us."

"It drew a chair nearer to that of his sister and sat down beside her.

"What's your idea?" he asked, in a whisner.

CHAPTER II.

A GREAT STEP TAKEN. In the midst of the Antarctic occan, a little off the route from New York to Aus-trailia, there lies a large island named Ker-

and claws.

A more terrific solitude than this iske of Desolation does not exist upon our wrecked planet.
Neither the snows of Himalaya nor the

dog—not even a snake or a welf.
Lone, blasted and barren, it looks like
the skeleton of a land that has perished.
It may indeed be that Desolation is the

tempests.
Its mountains are only of moderate height, but are capped eternally with Its vegetation is limited to a few dwarf-

mers cold and frosty, its winters these the Polar Circles. The interior of the island is occupied by

The rains in Desolation are almost incessant, in their season, and the island is accordingly veined with numerous torrents of fresh water, some of which have worn out of the solid rock tremendous cavities and guilles. The only other season than that of the rains is one of almost constant snow.

The sun of Desolation is usually hidden by a canopy of lead-colored clouds, and appears, on the rare occasions when it is visible, scarcely brighter than the moon in other latitudes. As to the moon itself, and the stars, the clouds and fogs rarely permit them to better their relief relief. hem to betray their existence. No fish worthy of note, not even fishes of prey, abound in the adjacent waters, by reason, perhaps, of their containing poisonous minerals, or deadly exhalations from the

Yet the dark grim sea inclosing Desolation has done something to repair the ster-ilty of the island. Penguins, ducks, gulls, cormorants and other marine birds are plentiful in some of its harbors.

Seals also abound. Strange and terrible land!

Not a single human being, so far as is known, has eyelived there, save as is now to be recorded in these pages. Near the middle of a dull, dismal afternoon, some cleven weeks later than the preceding events, the good ship Flying Childers drew near to the island of Desola-

the post offered him—a refusal based upon his marriage."

Miss Pedder turned pale at the thought. "But he won't refuse," she soon declared, recovering her equanimity. "He has long been wanting just such a place. Married or single, he can't neglect his bread and butter."

"Well said, Ruth. I think we can count upon him. The post he came here to ask me for is now vacant, and I will accordingly have it offered to him, just as if nothing had happened."

"Exactly. You needn't speak of his marriage, or seem to know anything about

"It would, undoubtedly, be the best for the woman," was the sarcastic reply.

LETA sick man was told that his wife would marry again. "All right," said he, "there will be one man to lament my

Upon the quarter deck stood Capt. Luke Pedder, looking unusually happy, with Will Hawley beside him.

end of Africa and Austrailia, well up to-ward the South Pole.

It is a hundred miles in length by fifty in breadth, and is consequently three or four times as large as Ithode Island.

Its coasts are so wild and dangerous that its discoverer, during the two expeditions that he made to it, did not once bring his ships to anchor in any of its bays and harbors.

Neither the snows of Himalaya nor the sands of Sahara can outvie its terrors.

No inhabitant is there, not even a savage—no house, no tree, no shrub, no fence nor road, no field nor garden, no horse, no

It may indeed be that Desolation is the relic—the surviving fragment—of a continent that went down here countless ages age, with hosts of inhabitants, in some vast convulsion of nature.

It has certainly undergone dreadful visitations; been rent by carthquakes, pulverized by frosts, lashed and wasted by florce townests.

ish plants, including some mosses, a species of lichen, a coarse grass, a plant resembling a small cabbage, and a sort of

immense boggy swamps, where the ground sinks at every step.

The fogs of that ghastly region are well worthy of the rains, being of a cloud-like density, and hovering almost continually over the whole face of the island.

coleanic fires beneath them.

nquired: "Do you not think it would be the best

Grenadines, 50. Grenadines, 62 1-2. Grenadines, 75.

Every Variety.

Shawls, 400.
Shawls, 450.

Ladies' and Mon's wear, oll to be before returning to New Store.

COMMODIOUS!

Would sturedly "hide their faces in the dust al strew repentant ashes on their heads "or ever aspiring to be towns at all, coul they see this lonely little place, nestling, cosily down among these Jersey hills. It graveled side walks are shaded with thry maples, which you know is a tree of sle growth, and handsome outline and propdons. The tastefully built cottages all add back from the street and the door yardare decorated with flowers, rookeries, nigning baskets, rustic urns, etc.. How ratefully these beautiful and inexpensivornaments strike the eye of the every Variety.

The state of sle growth, and handsome outline and propdons. The tastefully built cottages all add back from the street and the door yardare decorated with flowers, rookeries, nigning baskets, rustic urns, etc.. How ratefully these beautiful and inexpensivornaments strike the eye of the every Variety.

The state of sle growth, and handsome outline and propdons. The tastefully built cottages all add back from the street and the door yardare decorated with flowers, rookeries, nigning baskets, rustic urns, etc.. How ratefully these beautiful and inexpensivornaments strike the eye of the every base of the vermin family, as they seemed to be done the vermin family, as they seemed to be dust on the vermin family, as they seemed to be dust on the vermin family, as they seemed to be dust on the vermin family, as they seemed to be dust on the vermin family, as they seemed to be dust on the vermin family, as they seemed to be dust on the vermin family, as they seemed to be dust on the vermin family, as they seemed to be dust on the vermin family, as they seemed to be dust on the vermin family, as they seemed to be dust on the vermin family, as they seemed to be dust on the vermin family, as they seemed to be dust at strew repentance of white.

Hour lambers of all kinds. Every day striking looked, as you appose, and happy town of 15,

eral effect is gl.

in dry goods. But at this rate I don'tow when I shall get to the examinat The first place I went to was the h not to call for sangaree and a cigar, at my chair back against the wall andk over the morning papers while I rest I haven't reached that point in my st-mindedness yet. I only wanted to wthe grim dust of travel off my benevi countenance, and see that my curls I straight down the middle of plaits and is, etc.. before appearing before that draibunal the Educational Board of Hunty county. No one being visible, I rate bell, which was answered by a morriking importation from Erin's Green, with red cheeks, bright eyes and an dance of long black hair that floated, Of course her first movement was ike a full and complete survey of my to that completed, she waltzed across tloom once and stopped midway on heurn passage, and asked: "And what ise's be wantin." Feeling somewhat net ordered a cup of coffee, and regrett a moment after, for I knew immediaty

"biled up," and when she returned rounded by a pleasant lawn, ornamen excellent music.

compare his blustering manner with the crowd, followed by one in English, on

HATS AND CAPS, Court House. This is an idea Cecil has not yet caught. The certificates issued are QUEENSWARE, are the same through all the grades. For CARPETS & OIL CLOTHS, Composition and Rhetoric; and to these branches is added Physiology, Geometry,

Corny, Pa., June 7th, 1872. MR. Epiron:-Have crossed that line over which none return (from Williamsport to Erie) in the past week. I'm in somewhat of a gratitudinal mood narian condition; that is, I feel grateful that our engine and train did not again countit suicide by jumping over a bank. This P. & E. Hoad offers superior inducements to those anticipating the happiness in future realms of bliss. One can go as quickly on this route as any known; to recommend it to those seeking hering. Learner wise over which none return (from Williamsfrank, scociable, independent, and hope- realms of bliss. One can go as quickly on

to an absent member of the corps who had is a town of 5,000; noted for its poor decamped for parts unknown, a few weeks hotels, and a standing crop of stumps, being built in a swamp. No oil; no enter-"Any objections?" thundered the Ex- prise. Simply a railroad town; in a busiaminer. No answer; only prolonged stares ness point, similar to Havre de Gracetonthe county town of Hunterdon Co., at the writing on the painted wall. "Any hotels not so good. On the morning of "Yes, sir," replied a florce, mustached tary excitement. Some one came in town giant from the upper end of the room, "I and notified the Mayor that a dead man "Emphatically I do," was the egotistic who had been selling table cloths, &c. would ssuredly "hide their faces in the his watch, apparently desirous of allowing from natural causes, superinduced by wear-

ningly in Greasedom. hotels; opera houses; in short

No rush; all busy in a quiet, steady way. All substantial, solid concerns, doing a heavy trade; millions represented on every

mechanics. here in the country. I would say in this connection that Altoona promises to become the largest inland city of the State. There were built here the past year 1,382 houses; permits already out for over 1,200 in 1872,

growth and prosperity. PRETZEL.

A heavy fall succeeded. The sister had fainted. She lay upon the floor as one

temper, to angularity. She was not par-ticularly bright, but she was bold and un-scrupulous, and possessed a flerce energy which was capable of compensating in any emergency for lack of genius.

The father of the couple had been a

The father of the couple had been a prominent ship-owner and merchant. But in his latter days the senior Pedder had been unfortunate, and had finally broken up completely—a result hastened, it was whispered, by the wild ways and financial irregularities of his son. The old man's failure had soon been followed by his death, and already—for such is fame!—he was generally forgotten.

"How old it is?" ejaculated Capt. Pedder, as he rubbed his sister's cold hands. "She madly in love with Will. Hawley, and I crazy after Clara Aymar! And now Will. and Clara are married, and Ruth and I left out in the cold."
Under the vigorous treatment he had adopted, Miss Pedder soon recovered her senses.

"Are you sure they're married?" she demanded.

"Perfectly. I learned the fact half an

to you?"
"No. But I expected that he would soon do so. He has been here often enough—" enough—"
"Yes, he came several times to ask me for a berth in my clipper. I promised to think of him at the first opening, and I really meant to help him, for I knew in a second to the second to the

"Exactly. You needn't speak of his marriage, or seem to know anything about it. You can simply offer him the post in question, in accordance with the old understanding. And he will accept it. He can't possibly have any suspicion of anything wrong. Outwardly and apparently we are all on good terms with one another, and will remain so. Let the wages offered him be liberal. Possibly he may object to leaving his young bride so soon, but the next voyage after this one—"

Pedder interrupted the remark by a gesture of impatience. He was all eagerness now—all determination.