Terms Cash on delivery of all work.

# HE CECT, WHIG.

VOL. XXXII---NO. 23.

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1873.

WHOLE NO. 1,642.

## GREAT REDUCTION!

## W. M. KENNARD & CO.,

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.

WILL COMMENCE THEIR

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARING OUT SALE

## DRY GOODS.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH, 1872,

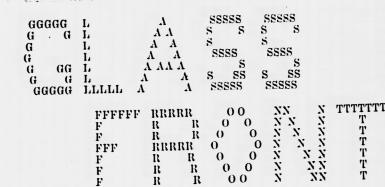
AND CONTINUE UNTIL

EVERYTHING OF A FALL AND WINTER NATURE IS SOLD.

AS THE STOCK IS STILL LARGE

THE REDUCTION IN PRICE WILL BE GREAT

Insure their Early Sale. 306 MARKET STREET.



ANNOUNCEMENT ! ANNNOUEMENT

#### HOLIDAYS!

We beg to inform our friends and customers, and the public, that we will open on MONDAY, and every day during the week till Christmas, a large assortment of all kinds of

GOODS SUITABLE FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

#### FINE DRESS GOODS

In Cloth Colors; Astrakhan, Caraculo and Beaver Cloths for Ladles' Sacques; Ladles' Handkerchelfs in Fancy Caskets.

FUR DEPARTMENT. LADIES' FURS-SABLE, BEAVER, ASTRAKHAN, ALASKA SABLE, MINK AND ERMINE, all in sets of Mully, Bon's and Capes.

SSSS

# YOU CAN DO YOUR OWN PAINTING

BY USING

## Bradley's Patent Enamel Paint,

Made from Pure White Lead, Linseed Oil and Zinc.

We especially call attention to the following testimonials of the Paint. The Balti-

Inore Catholic Mirror says:

A REVOLTION IN HOUSE PAINTING.—The advertisement of the New Jersey Enamel Paint Company has been some time in our rolumns, and it may seem strange that it is only to-day we call special attention to it. Our reason for this is that we do not like to recommend a new thing unless we know it is good. We were pleased to find that the Arent, Mr. C. P. Knight, was of our way of thinking, and which also she like that the paint should be find the Arent, Mr. C. P. Knight, was of our way of thinking, and which also be the standard in our tested, so that the editor could give his conscientions opinion of its merits. Having had this test made in our household, we have no hestancy in saving that the Enamel Paint comes up fully to all this test made in our household, we have no hestancy in saving that the Enamel Paint will prove invaluable, as it is already prepared, and can be applied by any one possessing ordinary judgment. For plain work in private-invellings, churches and school-house it will prove very economical as well as beautiful. One gallone of this paint will cover twenty square yards, giving two coats. Our friends may safely give it a trial without fear of disappointment.

To the Public.—It affords me much pleasure to state that in July, 1871, Front Street Theatre was painted inside and out with "Bradley's Patent Ename! Paint," for which C. P. Knight, No. 63 West Lombard street, is agent, and to testify to its superiority over any and all other paints for similar use. In no private dwelling can paint possibly be subjected to the very severe test undergoes at this establishment, where, during our daily cleaning, soap and sole are constantly applied to it, and yet it appears as sound and as fresh as when first put of the numerous advantages it preserves over other paints I will only mention its being misst and ready to use, in quantities to suit purchasers; its quickly drying properties, which saves much time in the execution of work where paint is needed, and its very perceptible tenerity, which inpurts beauty and durability to the objects on which it is used. As such I most extractly recommend it to the merchants and tradesmen in our city, believing it will give them greater satisfaction than they can possibly anticipate.

BALTMORT, April 25, 1872.

FROM HON. JOHN WETHERED.

Mr. C. P. KNIGHT: At the recommendation of a friend I was induced to apply your patent "Bradley's" pain to my house. I have pleasure in stating that it has proved highly satisfactory, covering more surface than you promised, is more economical, carries better gloss, than ordinary paint, and is freer from disagreeable color.

Yours respectfully,

JOHN WETHERED.

The following letter is equally strong and valuable: The following letter is equally strong and valuable:

C. P. Kyfort, Esq., Agent for Bradley's Patent Enamel Paint—Dear Sir: The paint we purchased from yow we will cheerfully endorse as the best of any kind we have ever used, its covering qualities is everything desired drying promptly and with a hard gloss, which must, we think, resist the action of all kinds of weather. This is our experience and we can recommend it with certainty, and intend to use it on all occasions where we desire our experience and we can recommend it with certainty, and intend to use it on all occasions where we desire our experience and we can recommend it with certainty, and intend to use it on all occasions where we desire our experience and we can recommend it with certainty.

EMMART & QUARTLEY, 22 W. Baltimore St., goed job of work.

Sold by the Gallon, Keg and Barrel. Specimens and Price List furnished gratis. C. P. KNIGHT, Sole Agent,

No. 93 W. Lombard Street, Baltimore.

to SPECIMENS OF THE DIFFERENT COLORS MAY BE SEEN AT THE OFFICE OF THE CECIL WHIG, ELECTOR. [Nov 10, 1872-Jan 1

# FERTILIZERS.

PERUVIAN & MEXICAN GUANO, Zell's Ammoniated Bonc Super-Phosphate Wattson & Clark's

Rhodes' Baugh's Raw Bone

Bowers' Complete Manure, BONE DUST PURE,

And other Fertilizers.

FOR SALE BY JOHN PARTRIDGE,

Wilmington Daily Commercial, for 1873.

Astern Pennsylvania.
THE COMMERCIAL IS
1. Republican in politics; but it argues, and does not buse. Its views are firmly held, but courteensly pre-

CONNUBIALITY.

RESPECTFULLY INSCRIBED TO MR. & MRS

Chilly blows the wintry breezes, Gently fulls the pure white snow; Brightly glows the sunlight golden On their home—prepared below.

Bells of morning ring out joyous On the clear and Wintry air; Smile, oh heavens, with e'entide glory On this happy nuptial pair.

While they at the altar holy
Pay their life-long, sacred bow,
We for trucst, lasting blessings
At the throne of mercy vow. Useful be their years, and many,

Joyous as a grateful song; Crown their footsteps, Lord, with blessings, Hand in hand their pathway long. Smile, O! Father, on this union, Hearts and hands in wedlock bind; In their home may true affection And forbearance be enshrined.

Let the cov'nant angel guard them,— Make of life the most and best; By its discipline prepare them For the mansion of the blest. Home, January 1st, 1873.

#### MARCHRITE.

BY META AND IOLA.

CHAPTER III. Nellie arose from the sofa with alacrity that could have made him perfectly happy. falsehood. Mrs. Chester's brother from nd greeted the new comer with more warmth than Rupert thought absolutely necessary. But the impression soon were off as her winning smiles and sparkling wit

was dispensed equally to each. The little French clock on the mantel chimed eleven and Rupert knew that it was divorced from reality. time to leave; but there sat Mr. McJilton serenely smiling and Nellie chatting with him in a manner that her lover found very exasperating. At last Mr. McJilton arose to go. Rupert intended to linger behind a few moments and hear from Nellie's lips the words that Mr. Me J.'s untimely which imagination saw in the deceiver .presence had interrupted. But the little Rather be above trying to look forlorn and witch with a careless glance that bewildered her lover, extended her hand to him first and then with a charming smile, bade heart enough at the time; but as sure as them good-evening.

Rupert's face bore rather a rueful expression as he walked down the street with holding to it from an idea that is a sign of in this town who act perfectly ridiculous bered that Nellie had really accepted him.

How was it with the bright-eyed girl who had thus tinged his whole future with

The normal and healthy condition of the gleams of rosy light. Alas! we must re- human heart tends to recuperation. Howcord that she was engaged in combing out ever rudely its powers be smitten down, ANNOUNCEMENT La her raven tresses and crimping the silken they will soon begin to lift themselves anew strands to ensnare, perhaps, another heart and they return to and often surpass their on the morrow. Her thoughts ran on from former strength. It is in love as everyadim wonderment if Rupert would be angry thing else-and only a morbid heart will be the corner, "that it is reported that Mr. because she had dismissed him with Mr. Mc J. and how long she could carry on the little game without compromising herself must smart and bleed, but unless life flick.

Nellie Stanley's bright eye. I noticed must smart and bleed, but unless life flick. little game without compromising herself

> The next morning, the sun had not ceased to shed his glorious beauty on other worlds, ere Rupert was up and walking around his mother's handsome grounds .-The last became gradually tinged with gold and rose colors, and soon the full splendor what a change had occurred since he had tion, Hell hath but despair. last walked through those shaded paths. The grass and every shrub and flower were laden with trembling dew drops-glimmering in the hearts of the rich autumn roses new fountain of joys welling in his heart that made him appreciate the loveliness that Nature lavished in his path as he had

never done before? At the morning meal he appeared very abstracted, and his mother twice asked him if he would have his cup of coffee replenished, ero he replied that it was " too long," much to their amusement.

"Why, uncle Rupert," laughed Margurite, "you must have been dreaming about my lessons, too, for mamma says I talked in my sleep last night, and said that Miss Waples' lessons were too long."

As soon as he could leave, he wended his way towards Mrs. Green's pretty cottage, where Nellie was now visiting. She kept him waiting about ten minutes and then appeared in a charming street-suit, standing just outside the door within Mrs. Green's range of vision.

"Oh, good-morning Mr. Howell! I am o glad to see you. Is it not a lovely day? I have a wretched head-ache though, and thought, perhaps, the fresh air might effect

a cure. Will you join me?" Rupert, of course, acquiesced readily, though he would have preferred remaining

in the cool parlors, and soon they were strolling beneath the arching maples that line the upper part of Gay street.

It is needless to say that Rupert pressed his suit with ardor. Nellie laughed gaily, and did not say nay. Rupert was very much in love, and the smallest crumb satisfied him. He told her that he was wealthy, and though they were both young, might to pay them a call,—not that she was in marry soon and lead a life of endless bliss. the habit of going to the grand house of Outwardly, Nellie smiled, and demurely replied that she, too, believed in short sulted her taste as to a hat for Margurite

au excellent cat's paw.
"One thing, Rupert," said Nellie as they were about to part at Mrs. Green's door, ed, with the little beauty who had lately "our engagement must be kept secret for

at least a month." "Anything, my darling, to make you happy," returned her lover. The next day saw him in Bailly's elegant

jewelry store, where he selected the glittering circlet that he supposed would prove she was cutting out for one of the housea secondary link to their love. Nellie received it with a smile and slipp-

ed the superb stone on a taper finger of the small, white hand, where several others, very much like it, already gleamed.

wise."

pleasantly, and Rupert faithfully kept his, ished till next week. I am very sorry, but 2. An enterprising Newspaper. It always has the cones. It you desire to keep posted concerning events in the field over which it circulates, you must read the compared regularly.

Trust, however, cannot forever entire attention," "Dan!" echoed Mrs. others. Trust, however, cannot forever entire attention." "Dan!" echoed Mrs. Community of the state of intelligence, with money to spend, read it, and consult its gence, with money to spend, read it, and consult its confidence. Nellie, really gave him neith- men Miss Nancy?" "So I do. They are gence, with money to spend, read it, and consult its confidence. Nellie, really gave him neithing the men Miss vamey.

TERMS:—By mail \$6 per annum, 50 centes month.

er. She flitted with all the gentlemen in all deceivers. But Dan is my cat. I think exception of him than any creature breathing. Arangements exist for its regular delivery in most of the larger towns in the Peninsula accessible by religious process.

JUNIANS ATKINSON,

JULIANS MAKET FEREITS,

Jan 1,1873—3w

Jan 1,1873—3w

Jan 1,1873—3w

Jan 2,1873—3w

Jan 3,1873—3w

Jan 3,1873—3w

Jan 4,1873—3w

Jan 4,1873—3w

Jan 4,1873—3w

Jan 4,1873—3w

Jan 4,1873—3w

Jan 5,1873—3w

Jan 5,1873—3w

Jan 6,1873—3w

Jan 6, as for confiding in him, the nearestapprox- fit last night, and I was afraid he might imato she made to that was, when she told die; but by dosing him with snake-root tea A STORK and DWELLING, near Asbury Meeting House, on the road from Battle Swamp to Perryille, Ceril county, Md. The Store can be rented without the dwelling, if desirable. Apply to with to on on the following Sabbath to the with the on the following Sabatan with the one of the Elkton belies. "I suppose you have heard about Mrs. hand at once.

But the scales were soon to fall from his | Chester disgracing the whole town? 'Tis eyes. One evening in October, he called a stain that all the water in the creek can't on Nellie, as it was his custom to do. The wash out. Oh, its perfectly awful," and servant told him that she was out, and was Miss Nancy threw out her hands pathetinot expected home for at least an hour .- | cally, whilst a shiver ran over her angular

He hardly noticed the twinkle in her eyes frame. as she replied to his question. Turning Mrs. Howell's face flushed with displeafrom the door, he walked to the gate, and sure-" What can you mean Miss Nancy? was just about to pass through it, when Be careful how you speak, for Mrs. Ches-Nellie, leaning on a gentleman's arm, ter has many warm friends." "Well," stopped by it. His swift walk was stayed, responded Miss Nancy, lowering her voice as he heard the words in cutting, scornful and glancing towards Rita who immediately left the room, "Maria Stewart was com-"Engaged to Rupert Howell! You are ing along by Mrs. Chester's house last very much mistaken if you imagine for evening about dark (you know Mr. Chester one moment Mr. Luding, that I could love is away on business) and what should she

ceived it."

hears this absurd tale."

know the report is true."

cantly, "so do I."

selves."

TO BE CONTINUED.

CIVILIZING THE INDIANS.

INTERESTING NARRATIVE BY GEN. GARFIELD

A Washington correspondent of the Tri-

bune credits General Garfield with the fol-

lowing opinions of the Indians of Montana;

Montana last Summer, while on a special

pressed very little faith in the possibility

of civilizing the Indian tribes of that Ter-

ritory. The most discouraging trait in

their character was a lack of acquisitive

ness. They appeared to have no desire to

acquire property, and if one came in pos-

session of any surplus of provisions or

blankets, every vagabond in his tribe was

Indians seemed to feel bound to carry hos-

nitality to such an extent as to give away

everything they had. An industrious fel

low, who had accumulated a store of dried

meat or fish for Winter consumption

would soon be visited by a crowd of his

improvident brethren, who would live on

him as long as he had anything to eat, and

join his guests, and they would all quarter

on some other member of the tribe. Thus

these absurd ideas of the duties of hospi-

tality took away all incentive for the accu-

Gen. Garfield thought the chief hope for

and cattle, which was the only kind of pro-

perty they appeared to set any value upon.

If they were ever to be led out of barbarism

t would be into the condition of herdsmen.

He did not believe it was possible to con-

vert a savage tribe at once into peaceful

agriculturists, and was certain that no

amount of presents of plows, patent reap-

ers, and seeds would accomplish this end.

Nature's process for civilizing savage races

was to make of them first a nomadic pas-

toral people, agriculture coming as the

second step in the path of progress, and

manufactures as the last. The mistake in

all our dealings with the Indians was that

we had attempted to induce them to make

an immediate change from the life of hunt.

ishes, was admirably adapted.

mulation of property.

wasn't true when I heard it. I do hate

people who talk about others, before they

"Yes," said Mrs. Howell, rather signfi-

covered with a carpet of tinted leaves.

"Miss Nellie I am delighted to hear it, blush. It is the truth, for Maria belongs for now I can speak of my own hopes .- to church and wouldn't lie. She told Mrs. May I call you Nellie? But let us stroll Grey about it and Mrs. Grey's little boy told Joshua Thompson and their daughter a little farther," said her companion. told me. So you see it comes very straight. Rupert stood as though stunned. Those same lips that had responded in loving By this time it is all over Elkton, for you accents to his own words of affection, now

"Dupe, fool, that I have been," thought Mrs. Chester has always been so proud, she he, "not to have seen through her shallow needs a lesson and I am glad she has rearts, and known that she was a coquette." He slowly returned home. All the brightness of his life seemed to have vanished. His fond dreams at one breath had sorry, Miss Nancy, that such a report has been dashed to the ground and he felt that hereafter his future would be bereft of all will do your utmost to stem the tide of Like all youthful lovers, he thought China, arrived unexpectedly last evening

not misunderstand.

with Tupper, that -"If the love of the heart be blighted It bloometh not again."

But he was not to realize for some years yet, that poetry and romance are widely

What person of sense can really believe that a jilted man or woman, no matter how entirely the ungrateful object of their affections may have been loved, is always going to sigh beneath the willow when in the world he or she may find the real worth heart-broken any longer than the feeling really lasts. It will twist and wring your storms pass and give place to cloudless but he is single, so all the girls will be skies, it will leave you in spite of your after him. There are some young women Mr. McJilton. His thoughts, however, soon a deep and true nature to be inconsolable over the men; but 'tis no use of talking, assumed a brighter turn, when he remem-under such a loss. The truly, strong and for they continue on." "Mamma," said

> The normal and healthy condition of the able to prove that to lose love's object forers and goes out in the struggle, the worst for you know his office is near my shop wounds still heal. If God had not given and for the past week he has appeared very us this gift, smiles and gladness would vanish from earth forever.

That person is self-deceived who sincerey says: "I have seen the hollowness and falsehood of life, I no longer hope." Earth of the luminary burst upon his view. But is the place for Hope, Heaven hath frui-

The next day dawned and Nellie passed on the green sward. But was it really the missing. The parlor, however, was filled give Dan and my two kittens their dinner." beauty of the early day, or a sense of the with company, and she exerted herself to appear as levely as possible. Whilst chatting with a certain Mr. Hendrickson, whose remarks were very uninteresting, she heard one of her other callers say that Rupert Howell had left town for a week. Her cheeks flushed with indignation as she ping her thread. "Of all the pests that heard the words. It was cool neglect on his part, and she would show him that she did not care by immediately breaking their engagement. Her visit in Elkton would not be over for several weeks yet, and she would flirt so desperately before him that he would soon return sighing for one glance

of her black eyes. Nellie was mistaken in this. Rupert replied very politcly to her note and conducted himself in such an irreproachable manner that Nellie was completely nonplussed. She, however, felt that she was guilty and cared not to probe into the matter two deeply. In a few weeks she left the town and dropped as completely out of Rupert Howell's life as the pearl that falls from its setting and rolls away from the range of the owner's vision to be found and

appropriated by another. Mrs. Howell and her daughter both knew that something had occurred to dampen Rupert's spirits for heretofore he had always been lively; but now the conversation between them often flagged and they noticed that he avoided the society of young ladies and even answered Rita so shortly, as to bring tears to her brown eyes.

Miss Nancy B-, the chief scandal mon ger of the town, shortly after this, decided the town; but Lady Summerfield had conengagements—inwardly she was thinking, and she came up for the estensible purpose Rupert a love-sick ninny, who would make of telling her that the frame had not come from the city; but in reality to learn if Rupert had been smitten as it was report-

visited the town. The servant with a smile lurking in the corner of his mouth, ushered her into the bright morning-room where the ladies were

Mrs. Howell looked up from the garment girls, with evident surprise depicted on her face.

Her daughter was seated by the piano, instructing Rita in the rudiments of music and as she glanced around a shadow of "The gifts of her father and cousins," annoyance passed over her countenance. innocently thought Rupert. Could he "Good-morning, ladies! How do you have seen the interior of Nellie's jewel case all do? said the new comer, as she dropped and known the names of the donors of the into one of the luxurious arm-chairs, and sixteen rings glittering there, the seven- deposited a blue cotton umbrella that she The attention of the readers of The Wito is called to the Wilmington Daily Commercial, the LARGEST, OLDEST, and BEST of all the Daily Journals published on the Delaware Peninculs. It is now in its eventhy year, and has an extended circulation in its eventh year, and has an extended circulation in the Delaware Peninculs. It is now in the readers of The Wilmington, throughout the Peninculs, and in Souther wise." "where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be she continued—"Miss Summerfield (I can't remember to call you by that handel to The golden autumn days passed very your name) that hat of Rita's can't be fin-

A TALE OF "INDEANNY."

from a driving storm, when we had almost given ourselves up for lost. Most welcome had been the shelter for

on the wide prairie. everything would come out all right in the the other hand, from drunkenness he is such a conceited youth as he. My ideal is see but Mrs. Chester leaning on the arm of that he belonged to that class of chronic the Rev. Thomas Jackson ("Our Dumb a man, not a beardless boy," and Nellie another man and Maria says she saw him grumblers called farmers, for according to Companions,") having been once made so laughed at what she considered a good kiss her. Yes, actually kissed her right his own account, the modern farmer is the drunk with malt liquor that he was unaon the street, and Mrs. Chester didn't even nature and the rest of mankind are combined to cheat him. In the East it is the

gatherer and the railroad companies. He was a heavily built young fellow, know this is a fearful place for gossip. No with a dull, expressionless face, slow and scorned him in little words that he could one is spared. I declare when I heard it I awkward in his movements, and as I notwas so dumb-founded I couldn't speak .ed these things, more from a habit that has grown upon me from studying faces, supplying first the spring of allegiance to than from any interest I felt in the subject his master, and ever after reconciling him, before me, I had no idea that I was study-Mrs. Howell exchanged a rapid glance ing the profile of one of those marrying with her daughter, then said-"I am very men that we read about. One of those heroes who figure in the strange stories been circulated, and I am sure that you

told about the Western divorce courts. The mistress of his unpretentious mansion, was a tall, good-looking, woman; past the first flush of youth, but by no means old in manner, or appearance. Her and he was, without doubt, the gentleman hair was that dark auburn tint, which a Miss Stewart saw with her. Mrs. Chester is a pure, high-minded woman, and I fear painter might spend a life time in the vain she will feel very much grieved when she attempt to reproduce, and the blue eyes had a mild, pensive expression. Her hus-"Law, me!" ejaculated Miss Naucy, band called her jocosely by that common you don't say so. I know'd the story nickname, "Liz."

"How many brothers?" inquired my new landlady, who happened to be Sol's sister, and lived on the farm adjoining.— 'Any married?"

We of course satisfied her curiosity upor Miss Nancy, however, was irrepressible this point, but were quite taken back at "I suppose you've seen the new ministhe next question: ter. They say he is very nice and preach-"Any divorced?"

es excellent sermons. He is very slim, "Divorced," repeated I in astonishment, I should hope not. Such things are though-too much on the fence-rail order considered disgraceful in Maryland," I said with pardonable pride in the moral opinion of my native State, upon the sub-"Why them's nothin'," she replied naively, "Sol's had two a'ready."

"Two what?" I cried in utter astonish All three watched the pretty child skip "Why, divorces." down the avenue before the house, now "You don't mean to say that "Liz" is his third wife?" I asked, letting the crim-

son cloth, I was hopelessly trying to man "That reminds me," said Miss Nancy, as Rita's scarlet cloak disappeared around ufacture into a basque, fall to the floor. She nodded her head and laughed, evi-Rupert was considerably damaged by Miss dently highly amused at the mingled wrath and astonishment which this revemyself that he isn't so lively as usual, lation had caused my feature s to express. "You'd better let me help with the basque," she ventured in her kindly, childmelancholy." Both Mrs. Howell and her like way. I gave her the cloth willingly, daughter though that Miss Nancy's sur- for I must own, that in the manufacture of wearing apparel I am not an adept, and mises might be correct; but were unwill-

generally go it blind, indulging the wild ing to have her think so. "You are probably mistaken Miss Nanhope that it will fit somehow. cy. Here comes Rupert now with Rita. "What did he get divorced for?" questioned after awh ile, my head still full He does not look very love-lorn." "Well, maybe I was mistaken," respondof Sol and his strang e matrimonial history. ed Miss Nancy, rising slowly from her

"Well vou see he wasn't but eighteen, wondered why Rupert did not come. The snug chair, as though unwilling to leave the first time, and she was seventeen, 'Liz' it. "But I must bid you good-day, and she's his step-sister; no relation you know, but always lived about our house. His first wife, was a town gal, used to come longer, so the bearer of the cotton umbrelout to Aunt Becky Buntyes, in the Sumla passed out of the gates, just as Rupert mer, we didn't none of us want him too, but he would have her, and she wasn't no with Rita by his side entered the grounds. "A scandal monger is a walking pestiaccount. Couldn't keep house worth a lence," said Mrs. Howell, impatiently snapcent. He took her home to pap's, and

step-mother and " Liz" had all the cookin' affect social life, there is none deserving to do. Sol said he couldn't eat nothin' she more approbrium than a tattler. Rupert cooked, and he we sn't goin' to stand it." would be very angry, Flora, if he had "How long did he try her?" I interrupted. heard Miss Nancy's remarks. We had "Oh about a month, then he went down better keep this morning's news to ouro Richmond and got his divorce. Then he went down in Kausas a herdin' on some tiful and affecting of all the attributes of

of pap's land, and fell in with a school miss a dog .- From the Quarley Review. and married her, and she got to thinkin' too much of another feller that owned lotso'land out there, and Sol found from their letters that they was goin' off as soon as they got things fixed right, but Sol beat 'em, he come right horne and told "Liz' all about it, and she told him to go for At a social gathering in this city last Saturday evening, Gen. Garfield gave an another divorce right off, and he went and interesting account of his observations in got it. "Liz" went along with him, and they jist got married there. I didn't 'low

as "Liz" would have him, but she did." mission for the Indian Bureau. He ex-"What became of the other poor creature, his first wife?" I inquired, my eyes

filling with tears of sympathy. "Oh she's married agin long ago; married rich they say, and passed Sol and 'Liz on the street one a and turned up her nose at 'em and flirt ed past, "Liz" said, like all. Now if you only had "Liz's" basque at liberty to come and help himself. The pattern we could make this fit like all."

> and decidedly, feeling that I had no further use for this innocent looking, but pati- taken to bring out the stereoscope or book ent and persevering "Liz." A. A. C. While Professor Agassiz was on

"It will fit well enough," I said coolly

his scientific: expedition to South America, he found araong other curiosities near Patwhen his last morsel was gone, he would agonia a gigantic sea weed, the largest known, in fact, the longest growth made chills and sours a child's heart to have her children to take the prey which had in the vegetable world. This alga grows along the coast in from six to twenty fathoms of water in vast beds, and so compact that mariners avoid them for fear of an inextricable entanglement. the ultimate civilization of these wild tribes was to be found in their love for horses

They rarely gave away their live stock, and standing which, he died a Christian, and parlor, where you may join in the converuniversally respected. If you would relish your food, labor for it; if you would enjoy your clothes, pay for them before you wear them; if you

would sleep soundly, take a clear conscience to bed with you. A recent calculation relative to the principal European languages, shows that English is spoken by ninety millions of persons, German by fifty-five millions, Spanish by fifty-five millions and French

by forty-five millions. New York has published no less than twelve historics of the devil during ers to that of farmers. If any remnant of the last three years. Every New Yorker the Indians should be preserved from the feels competent to write him up on the process of extinction so rapidly going on, ground of personal acquaintance.

the General believed it would be through VALUE OF GOOD STOCK .- A Wisconsin their adoption of stock-raising as a means of subsistence, for which a vast extent of and two two-year colts for \$1500. The country among the Rocky Mountains, sire was a Hambletonian horse, but otherwhere the nutritious "bunch grass" flourwise these colts cost their owner no more than three young scrubs would have done.

An old man's advice to a young is a good thing, but is like butter in warm weather—it wont do to have too much on hand at once.

\*\*The state of the beautiful of the season o

THE CONSCIOUSNESS OF DOGS.

A dog feels anger precisely as we do, and after provocation is sometimes vindictive and sometimes placable, according to his I was interested in Sol; indeed, I had individual character. He is susceptable of cause to be, for his roof had sheltered us hatred of the bitterest kind. He is so excruciatingly jealous, that his life becomes a burden in the presence of a favored rival. His envy continually leads him to cat what the night, under that humble roof, far out he does not want, 'lest another animal should take it, and to illustrate the fable of I had rather liked Sol, partly for his hos- the dog in the manger. Gluttony holds Sam Patch make his famous jump off pitality, and partly for his cheerfulness; the out to him temptations under which even Genesee Falls, thirty or forty years ago. abiding faith, which he expressed, that his honesty sometimes succumbs; but, on He says that jump day was a great day in end, was remarkable, when we consider nobly emancipated. A dog mentioned by around to see this intermittent American most abused man in the community; all ble to walk up stairs, ever after declined to be done as well as others, "he slashed around taste the pernicious beverage, and growled like Sergeant Bates through the Western fly in his wheat, and the patent-manure Again, as to love, Don Juan was a cold Before his last jump he bought a big black and unenterprising character compared to bear of a circus man, and led him over the man; in the West it is principally the taxa dog; and as to maternal affection, the turnpike to Rochester. mother dog feels it with heroic passion, starving herself to death rather than forsake her offspring. Gratitude may be almost said to be a dog's leading principle, with true magnanimity, to take evil from the hand from which he has accepted good. they often break his heart. Fear is a passion which dogs exhibit with singular variation, some breeds and individuals being can observe the dog watching for his mas

> Pride in a successful chase may be wit- One minute, two minutes, three minutes, nessed in every dog, and even felt in the and no signs of the daring jumper. Then quickened heart-beats of a greyhound when the people set up a loud wail-a long murcaressed and praised. That dogs have per- mur of sorrow. sonal vanity appears from the fact that they are so manifestly dejected and demoralized when dirty and ragged by long exposure, and recover their self-respect immediately on being washed and combed. Chivalry and magnanimity may nearly always be calculated upon in dogs, and wife-beating is an offence to which the ward they found his body away down below four-footed beast never descends. The Rochester, drifted upon the rocks. stories are endless of big dogs generously overlooking the insults of small curs, or taking them into water and giving them a good ducking as a punishment for their Northern countries, where wholesome air mpertinence, and then helping them mer- and cleanliness are among the necessaries cifully back to land. Sense of property, of life, Egypt is the most detestable region bifurcating into both covetousness and upon the earth. Upon the retiring of the avarice, is common to all dogs. The ken- Nile, the country is one vast swamp. An nel, rug, collar, waste basin, or bone once atmosphere impregnated with every putrid

and lady-like croquet. Lastly, faith in a beloved superior is perhaps the most beau-

#### YOUR BOYS' GUESTS.

Every right minded home-mother regards it as a matter of importance to make her home agreeable for her husband's guests. If a gentleman is expected for dinner, there is sure to be the best linen on the table, and something more than the ordinary meal prepared. She takes pride and pleasure in making her parlor bright, and her guest-room as comfortable as is in her power.

who encourages such intimacies. It is a very easy thing to do. A kind, pleasant word of welcome when he comes will make dition to the table fare-all these trifles gers him to be scolded in their presence!-Such a course is like sowing the wind, and you will surely reap the whirlwind.

The course of a boy thus treated will be Th' An exchange paper says in an obit- down, down. Far better have him choose uary notice, that the deceased had been his friendships under your eye, and enjoy for several years a bank director, notwith- the companionship of his associates in your little longer, mother."

Your boy will have associates; if not by to take the trouble to make home pleasant for him and his friends, rather than to run such fearful risks?-Lutheran Observer.

was. She did.

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The Geril Whig

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Sam Patch's Last Jump.

A PAINFUL SCENE OF FORTY YEARS AGO

From the Commercial Advertiser While in Rochester I met Mr. Hebbard, an old resident of Genesce county, who saw Roshester. The people gathered for miles jumper, as he performed his last feat.

Sam Patch had previously jumped over Niagara. Then, saying "some things can and snarkd at the sight of a pewter pot. part of the State to back up his proverb.

The morning of the day came. Sam had arrived in town with the black bear, and the crowd rushed into Rochester from miles around. Twelve o'clock was the hour to jump—to jump a hundred feet down—down the terrible fall into the boiling cauldron below. A staging had been built out over the water, and Sam appeared on the stag-Regret and grief he feels so deeply that ing dressed in a sailor's fancy jacket. His friends now took up a collection on shore, while Sam swung his hat and said, after jumping himself, he would return and very timorous, and others perfect models throw the bear over. Then, amid a deathof courage, the latter characteristics and like stillness, he ran a few steps and gave fortitude seeming to be more characteristi- one leap into the air and fell, cutting the cally canine. A greyhond has been known, mist, like a lead-sinker, two hundred feet after breaking his thigh, to run on till the into the seething whirlpool. As he left the course was concluded. As to hope, no one staging his body assumed an oblique position, his head foremost, but above his feet. ter's step, as in Landscer's picture of As he struck the water there was a dread-"Expectation," without admitting that ful silence, while the populace awaited he knows the sentiment as well as we .- with choking breath his reappearance .-

> This was the end of Sam Patch. They say he had been drinking during the morning, and failed to keep his feet together and his body perpendicular, as on previous occasions. So when he struck the water the breath left his body, and he was knocked senseless. A month or so after-

THE PLAGUES OF EGYPT .- To strang. ers, and particularly to inhabitants of devoted to his use, no dog can see trans- and offensive exhalation, stagnates, like ferred to another without indignation .- the filthy pools over which it broods. Then Frequently he "covets his neighbor's the plague regularly begins, nor ceases nouse," and attempts to ensconce in it sur- until the waters return again. The ravreptitiously; and almost universally he ages in the French army under Napolean, covets his neighbor's bone, and purloins it, by the plague during the month of April, if he dare. Even from avarice he cannot at one time amounted to a hundred men in be wholly exonerated, observing his pro- a single day. Throughout the spring, pensity to bury his treasures. Shame, intermitten fevers prevail universally .after transgressing any of the arbitrary About the beginning of May, certain winds rules imposed on him, a dog displays with cover even the sands of the desert, with ludicrous simplicity; but of the deeper the most disgusting vermin. Lice and sense of violated modesty which in human Scorpions abound in all the sandy deserts beings accompanies the commission of sin, near Alexandria. The latest descendents the dog evidently knows nothing whatever. | of the Pharoahs are not yet delivered from Humor, so far as it can proceed without the evils which fell upon the land when it language, the dog catches readily from a was smitten by the hands of Moses and humorous master, and also the enjoyment Aaron. The "Plague of Frogs," the of such games as he can understand. As "Plague of Lice," the "Plague of flies," a baby crows with glee at "bo-peep," so a the "Murrain, Boils and Blains," prevail, dog barks with delight at "go-fetch.' .- | so that the whole country is "corrupted," Make-believe runs and false starts, romps and "the dust of the earth becomes lice upon and ticklings, throwing a ball for him to man and upon beast, throughout all the land catch on the grass, or a stick to fish out of Egypt." This application of the words a lake, all supply him with pleasures per- of scripture affords a literal exposition of feetly analogous in their nature to that existing facts, such a one as the statistics which boys and men find in blind-man's. of the country now warrant. Sir Sydney buff and prisoner's base, lordly cricket, Smith once, while at the village of Etko preferred a bed upon the sand of the desert to the dirty lodgings of the village, thinking there he would be secure from vermin; but one experiment satisfied him-the sand

A GREATFUL CAT .- A cat in a Swiss cottage had taken poison, and came, in a pitiful state of pain, to seek its mistress' help. The fever and heat were so great that it dipped its own paws into a pan of water, an almost unheard of proceeding in a water-hating cat. She wrapped it in wet linen, fed it with gruel, nursed it and doctored it all the day and night after. It recov-But how many mothers take pains to ered, and could not find ways enough to make it pleasant for their boys' guests? It show its gratitude. One evening she had is an excellent thing for a boy to have his gone upstairs to bed, when a mew at the window roused her she got up and opened principles and behavior; and it is a lasting it, and found the cat, which had climbed a blessing to a boy when he has a mother pear-tree nailed against the house, with a mouse in its mouth. This it laid as an offering at its mistress' feet and went away. For above a year it continued to bring him at once feel at home. A little pains these tributes to her. Even when it had kittens they were not allowed to touch this of engravings for his amusement; permission to your boy to take his toys into the cat it the mother gave them a little tap, parlor for the time, if he likes; a little adhowever, the mistress accepted the gift. make your boy's heart glad, and endear to thanked the giver with pleased look, and you the heart of the stranger. Oh! how it restored the mouse, when the cat permitted mother frown on his friends! How it ana refined feeling of gratitude remembered for months after, quite disinterested, and place above the natural instincts (always strong in a cat) toward her own offspring. Good Words.

was literally alive, and his person was soon

covered with them.

making sad havoc among the buffaloes in western Kansas, not far from the line of pleasant lessons. There is nothing a boy Atchison, Topeka and Sante-Ferailroad. loves so well as an intelligent, talking They are found in great numbers near a mother. She may regard it as a great fork of the Pawnee river, and are shot compliment when he coaxes for another down by hundreds every day. Dodgehalf-hour at evening with "Let's talk a City is the last station on this road. It is about three miles from Fort Dodge; it was settled about the last of September, and your permission, he will by stealth; and consists of about fifty houses—every one companions thus chosen will hardly fail to of which, with possibly two or three exlead him to destruction. Is it not letter ceptions, is a store, a billiard-saloon, a rum shop or a dance-hall. The hunters make this their headquarters. During two months one firm received over 20,000 buffalo hides, for which they paid from \$1.25 When Mrs. Stanton was delivering to \$2.50 each. Another party received in her lecture on the "Coming Girl," in ten days ending last month over 6,000 Green Bay, Wisconsin, she told how her hides. Buffalo meat is very cheap. The father, when they were going over the hams sell from one cent to two cents a highlands of Scotland together, had a pair pound, and are shipped over the Atchison, of boots made for her. After the lecture, Topeka and Santa-Fe road to Kansas City farmer has sold this season one yearling a bronze-face, fuzzy individual said to her: and to St. Louis in large quantities. The "An' wi' ye shek haan's wi' the maan wha fore-quarters cannot be given away, but made the bootles for ye?" and there he are thrown out in the streets. One merchant had twenty-five thousand buffalo You can secure one faithful mourn- tongues packed away in one room waiting er at your funeral by always lending your shipment to market. Notwithstanding morning paper to your neighbor. He will this wholesale slaughter the hunters tell of

BUFFALO HUNTING .- The hunters are