VOL. XXVI. NO 50.

ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1895.

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to Live In Italy. There are 55 street planes and two or three large hand organs on the streets of Washington each day, and it is estimated that about \$720 is paid each week by residents of the city for the privilege of being ontertained. All the instruments are owned and managed by Italians, who travel, as a general rule, in pairs. These people reside in two portions of the city. people reside in two portions of the city. One small colony is situated south of the capite, and the other, which is the larger, on D, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. It is at these places that the genuine low class Italian life can be seen. The latter locality has been named "Little Italy." There are only eight or ten habitable houses on the square, but in these live at least 100 Italians. Many of them are engaged in pursuits other than that of "grindin de org," and a few sell fruit and perform manual labor on the streets.

The business of an Italian street plane player is remunerative. It is a bad manager, indeed, who is unable to glean at least \$1.50 a day, and the receipts often aggregate \$3 and \$4 a day. This, when taking into consideration the fact that the pianos are procurable at a comparatively low price-\$145-and that it is necessary

persons who, in their native country, consider themselves well to do if they are able to carn 40 or 50 cents a day.

The Italian organ grinder is an interesting being. He is industrious, enterprising, frugal and, above all, law abiding. His life is simple to a remarkable degree, but does not reach the point of self denial. He is very little given to dissipation, and his carnings, for the most part. tion, and his carnings, for the most part, are placed away safely, where they may be used in the future to bring him comfort in his native land. He is at all times looking for the "main chance," and never

to purchase a new one only once each year,

is very profitable, especially to a class of

loses an opportunity to earn the small boy's and little girl's penny.
Germany, Switzerland and France, owing to their close proximity to Italy, are the most attractive countries to emigrants from Italy, but the United States by no means loses its share of them.

A remarkably large number of them land on the shores of this country, but 50 per cent of them do not remain. Their ulterior object is to amass a sufficiently large amount of money to enable them to return to Italy and spend the remainder of their lives in comfort and without labor. This is especially the case with the street piano players. It is seldom that any one of them remains here longer than six or

Their mode of living here is very cheap.

Their dress is neglected almost to the point of repulsiveness, and their table is meager. Macaroni and spaghetti, it is true, have their charms for them, but it is seldom indeed that these two products of the sunny country are found on their tables. The expense is too great, they say, and it is only on special occasions that the two dishes are eaten. Their main means of sustenance consists of boiled beef and bread, with a small quantity of beer occasionally. Any one who visits an Italian pianist's house can find at any time a quantity of beef, which boils incessantly. This forms a dish somewhat in the nature of a broth, and, together with a small portion of the beef, is eaten with a great deal of satisfaction. The expense is somewhere in the neighborhood of 10 cents a day, and the cost of living after this fashion does

not exceed 25 cents a day.

The musician's labors begin quite early and end late. At 8 o'clock they are upon the street, all traveling in different directions. The instruments are not housed until 9 at night, when the time limit prescribed by law expires. During this period there is very little rest. Not a little time is consumed in wheeling the pianos from place to place, which is no easy task. There is an agreement between the organ grinders as to the route to be pursued by each one. To each piano is allotted a certain territory, and the pianist is warned not to trespass upon the precincts of his fellow "musician." Occasionally an in-fraction of this understanding occurs. The down town districts, however, are free from restriction, and each plano player is allowed full swing on any street he desires. There are no regular rates, but a 5 cent

piece generally warrants the playing of about ten selections.—Washington Star. The idea is apparently widely enter-tained that sidewalks and the floors of public conveyances and buildings are a sort of ever read; cuspidor. The habit of ubiquitous expectoration-always disgusting and unnecessary in health-becomes dangerous when practiced by consumptives. Sweeping trains catch a surprising amount of filth, and tubercle bacilli as well as other germs have been found in the skirts of ladies' dresses, whence they may be introduced into houses. How often do we see a consumptive shivering over a register and dropping the scourings of the cavities in his lungs down the hot air pipe, to be dried and disseminated

throughout the building. An apparatus, differing only in detail from the ordinary register, is used in laboratories for the experimental inoculation of guinea pigs with uberculosis. On the other hand, the consumptive must not swallow the infectious material raised from the lungs, for by so doing he might set up tubercular inflammation of the stomach and infestine. The expectoration should take place into a oup that can be readily disinfected, or into a waterproof

Glass Eyes. Altchison, the greatest manufacturer and dealer in glass eyes in Europe, was recently interviewed. He says that England alone consumes some 50,000 glass eyes annually. A good English glass eye will last about a year and costs \$5. Glass eyes of German and French make are cheaper, but will not stand wear as long as the English. The greatest destroyer of the glass eye is the salt contained in the

paper receptacle that can be burned.—A.

L. Benedict, M. D., in Popular Science

tears. Its caustic action upon the glass haz up to this time baffled all human invention. He says that there are some pecple who wear two glass eyes, but not in order to see-as the interviewer inadvertently asked—but to keep the lids better in place and in good condition, and particu-

Eskimo Story Telling. The Eskinos are great story tellers When they are lying around the three sides of a hut some one will call out, "Tell a story," and then the man who makes a business of that sort of thing will spin a long yarn, until he finds that every one else has dropped off to sleep. That's what his business is-to taik them to sleep. The stories that are told are always of the blood and thunder kind, and I have never heard any one of them in the least degree im-

larly in order to look more attractive.

proper.—Alaska Letter. Glasgow and the Ticket Clerk. Hero is an ancedote of the late Lord Glasgow. His lordship was traveling by

rail and tendered a "fiver" to the booking clerk for a ticket to Glasgow. "Put your name on it," said the youth. And Lord Glasgow indersed it as requested and handed the note back. "Here! Hi, you old idiot!" cried the clerk. "I want to know who you are, and not where you're going to." We dare not print Lord Glasgow's reply. -Pearson's Weekly.

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These goods are on our counters and will be on sale for short time only. We simply ask you to come and see us, examine goods and prices, you need not buy; we only want to convince you what we say is true. We have

For the Merchant, For the Banker, For the Clerk, For the Workingman, For the Farmer,

or anybody in need of a Good Suit. Call and see if what we say is not so. Bring this advertisement along and compare it with the goods. Every article to be sold at less than

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\$6.00 in any store in town. Good Black Cheviot Suit \$3.48,

worth \$6.00. Good All-Wool Cheviot, in Black and Blue, guaranteed all wool or no sale \$5,50, worth \$10.00. much finer All-Wool Imported Cheviot \$6.98, worth \$12.00; fit for any man to wear for best and guaranteed cannot be bought Finer Pants \$2.00 to 5.00, in town for less thad \$12.00.

Good Wool Suit \$2.98, worth | An All-Wool Cheviot Suit, Imported Cloth, Satin Lined throughout, \$7.50, worth \$16.00.

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worth double. These goods are in Sacks, Cutaways and Double Breasted.

Look in Our Windows, See Our Goods and Prices, A Look will be sufficient to make you a Customer

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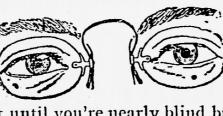
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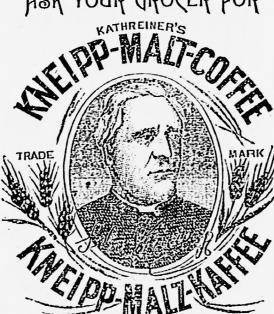


Don't wait until you're nearly blind but heed our timely advice! Come and let us Carefully Examine your Eyes (FREE) by our improved method-you may need glasses--you may not--but it costs nothing to find out-now is the accepted time. -

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These instruments have been before the public for nearly lifty years, and upon their excellence have attained an UNSURPASSED PREMINANCE which establishes them as JNEQUALED in TONE, TOUCH, WORKMANSHIP.

EVERY PIANO FULLY WARRANTED FOR FIVE YEARS. SECOND-HAND PIANOS A large stock at all prices, constantly on hand, comprising some of our own make but slightly used. SOLE AGENTS for the celebrated

SMITH AMERICAN ORGANS AND OTHER LEADING MAKES Prices and Terms to Suit all Purchasers WM. KNABE & CO.

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Main Street, Ellicott City. WINES, WHISKIES, BRANDIES,

GINS and CIGARS. EIGENBROT'S BEER-ICE COLD and always on hand. Bottled Beer for CRAPE PAPER DECORATIONS.

Wonderfully Artistic Effects Wrought

From the Pliable Fabric. Very few people, I fancy, writes Emma H. Heath in The Ladies' Home Journal, have ever seen a paper party carried out in all its details, but those who have are unanimous in their expressions of delight and surprise at the wonderfully artistic effects which have been produced with that pliable material, crape paper, and the best part is the comparatively small expense and infinite variety of changes in

color combinations.

First to be considered is the room, and perhaps a description of one which I helped decorate not long ago will suggest more ideas than I could give otherwise. It was a large room in a clubhouse, some 30 by 40 feet, with ceiling 16 feet high, crossed and encircled by big oak beams. On one side were three window seats, and opposite n big fireplace, with window seats on either side. Something entirely different from anything that had ever been seen was wanted, and this was how it was done: Morning glories in pink, purple and crim-son made in vines, with large leaves of tissue paper, were everywhere. Before each of the window seats were hung curtains of morning glory vines, made by hanging lengths of the vines close together across the opening from the top of the archway, and then draped back each way and let to fall gracefully on either side. The beams were all hung with garlands of vines across and all around the room. The dogways at either end of the room were hung with curtains, and long vines trailed down carelessly over the pictures. The Gothic arches over the fireplace were outlined with the vines. The room was illuminated by a big circle of electric lights, and from this to each corner hung a long vine of lights. These were wound and hung with vines, and each light was shaded with a big morning glory, as were also the lights on the side chandeliers about the room. The fireplace was filled with palms and ferns, and the whole effeet, when lighted, was a big bower of morning glories. Of course it took quan-tities of vines, but many hands made light

### BRITONS IN INDIA.

A Visitor Tells How John Bull Holds His Own There. Mr. Spenser Wilkinson gives the following account of his feelings in going brough the streets of Peshawur, and how he discovered the spell by which we hold

"The town gate of Peshawur is a mile from the cantenment, and the morning after my arrival I drove in with no companion but a native interpreter. Peshawur, with its mud and wood houses, its latice windows and its multitude of men. i infinitely picturesque. But the impression of the first visit upon an Englishman is not due to the quaint appearance of the houses nor to the eastern dress of the in-

habitants. "There are about 80,000 natives in the city. As soon as you are through the gate and inside the walls you are among them. Not another Englishman is to be seen, and possibly enough you are, at the moment, the only one in town. Every one looks at you. There is no staring or no rude ness, but you feel the eyes.

"The looks of the first half dozen men you pass, as they sit in their shops or stand in the streets, give you a new and strange sensation. You straighten yourself and hold your head up with a resolve, of which you are hardly conscious till afterward, that if a knife is plunged into your back you will not flinch. The eyes about you suggest that if there were no cantonment, no others to ask for an account of you, your throat would be cut and your corpse thrown away, and that the people in the street would look on without moving. "You immediately feel that there is a responsibility in being an Englishman. You are a representative of your race, and all that you do or say must be worthy of the position. The first duty is not to mind the 80,000 people in Peshawur nor anything they may do. These first five minutes in the Peshawur bazaar reveal to you the secret of British power in the east. It is impossible without utter fearlessness." -Spare Moments.

New York Hotels.

"The gorgeous new hotels of New York are not as homelike and comfortable as the old ones," said a frequent visitor to town. "The new palaces are so heaped and littered about with costly bric-a-brac, paintings and statues that the proprietors have to keep servants hanging around all the time to see that the pretty things are not damaged or stolen. One consequence is that no one feels at case in them, and there is no such thing as privacy except you lock yourself in your bedroom. To hold a private consultation with a friend in one of the parlors is impossible, unless you do it in whispers, because there is always a maid or a detective loitering near you. And if you whisper you become a suspicious character at once." A wealthy westerner who dresses very carelessly made a scene in one of these luxurious lounging rooms the other day. Whenever he went into the parlors he was watched and followed. Either a maid or a man took turns in keeping eyes on him. At last he went up to the detective and ordered him out of the room. "I live here," said he, "and I don't propose to be shadowed another five minutes." The man went out to inquire whether the indignant person was a guest. But before he went to the office he sent a mald into the parlor to see that the angry man did not steal a statue or an onyx ta-

ble.-New York Sun. Jesse James' Bowle Knife. Deputy Sheriff McClure has the bowle knife of the noted outlaw Jesse James. The relic is in a good state of preservation. It is about 8 inches in length, has the ordinary bowie knife blade and has a fine horn handle, with solid silver finishings. On one side of the handle is a silver heart, while in the other there is a large silver star. Small stars also adorn the handle. On a silver bar the name of Jesse James appears, beautifully engraved.

The knife is incased in a horn scabbard that is mounted with solid silver. The weapon cost the desperado \$50, but i would take several like amounts to buy i

from McClure. Ex-Sheriff Martin Aguirro once carried the dangerous instrument. It was secured years ago from Mrs. Samuels, mother of the James boys, who at one time resided here, and who perhaps still resides here .-Los Angeles Record.

Took Too Much For Granted. "Have you sold that unruly horse that you had?"

You bet I did! "How did you manage it?" "Told the fellow that my mother-in-law could drive him anywhere.' "And-and-he"-"Exactly. He had never seen her!"-Chicago Record.

Pedantry, in the common acceptation of the word, means an absurd estentation of learning and stiffness of phraseology, pro-OPPOSITE PATAPSCO NATIONAL ceeding from a misguided knowledge of books and a total ignorance of men. - Mac-

> to his manners that he took a dancing lesson every day but Sunday for 28 years. What makes life dreary is want of metive.-George Eliot.

Louis the Great paid so much attention

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Give your orders NOW in order to have NO DELAY. FAMILY ORDERS delivered at Camden Station FREE OF -CHARGE. The Most Complete Line of-

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WINES, WHISKIES, BRANDIES, RUMS, GINS, Etc. IMPORTED & DOMESTIC. ALL BRANDS OF RYE WHISKIES

BOTTLED GOODS and CORDIALS OF EVERY NAME and BRAND. Don't PASS US and REMEMBER OUR ADDRESS. PRATT & SHARP STREETS, 2 Minutes from Part & Camden Station.

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who recently failed and whose entire stock was purchased by our buyer at our own

PRICES.

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**SALE** commences to-day at 9 A. M. continuing every day until every Dollar's worth is sold, our object, to give the Public the Entire Benefit.

MEN'S FINE SUITS. MEN'S FINE PANTS. 93.24 173 Men's Business 93.24 Suits in Black, Blue 93.24 and Gray Cheviots, 93.24 Regular \$8.50 Suits,
—Busted Price 690 Pairs Men's Pants in Plain & Fancy Patterns. Regular \$2.90 Pants.
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—Busted Price 40 225 Men's Finest Imported. Worsted 1749 Suits in all colors 1749 Suits in all colors 2749 Suits in all colors 2749 Suits. Every one Satin-lined. Regular \$18, \$20 and \$25 Suits. Busted Price

BOYS' FINE SUITS.

\$2.50 Pairs of Men's \$2.50 Pairs and Fancy \$2.50 Pairs All sizes. Regular \$5, \$6, \$7 Pants. Busted Price Men's and Boys' Fine Shoes

980. Men's A Calf Shoes in Lace and Congress. Regular \$2.75 Quality—Busted Price Will buy an All-Wool of L. 25 | Soys' Best Calfskin Shoes Child's Suit in 75 Dif-ferent Styles. Age 4 | L. 25 | Solo, Regular \$2.00 Quality. — Busted Price

Also 500 other such Bargains that we cannot mention in Print FREMEMBER THE NAME & NUMBER M. WITTGENSTEIN & CO., 132 W. Pratt St., Corner Sharp,

### FINE FRUIT SHADE & ORNAMENTAL TREES.

The Head to Foot Outfitters, BALTIMORE, Md.

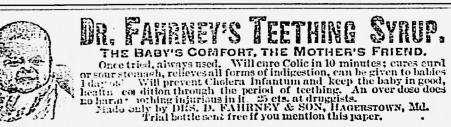
THREE MINUTES' WALK FROM CAMDEN STATION.



EVERGREENS, SHRUBS, ROSES, VINES and PLANTS at LOWEST PRICES. —the Spring and Fall of 1895.— Have been delivering trees in Cecil, Harford Have been delivering trees in Cecil, Harford Baltimore and other counties for twenty-four years. I challenge all other mursery firms or agents that have or can or will furnish as fine and as well-grown stock and as in good order or true to mame or label, as I have done in the pas and will do this coming spring and fall to all favoring me with their orders. In proof of which we can refer to those who have been dealing with me in the past twenty-four years.

WEST JERSEY NURSERY CO. C. E. PARK, Manager, for Maryland, Virginia and District Columbia Argus Building, - CATONSVILLE, MD. ZAGENTS WANTED.

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and grow and multiply. GENEVA LITHIA WATER is perfectly pure, contains no organic matter, and by taking only such pure water into the system we keep out much of that usual germ-laden element-ordinary water-and in addition, by the action of the tissue salts of Geneva Water, we strengthen it to withstand the attacks of these

The action of Geneva is to increase the waste products thereby allowing nature more rapidly to rebuild our entire system. Depot—Under Masonic Temple.

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