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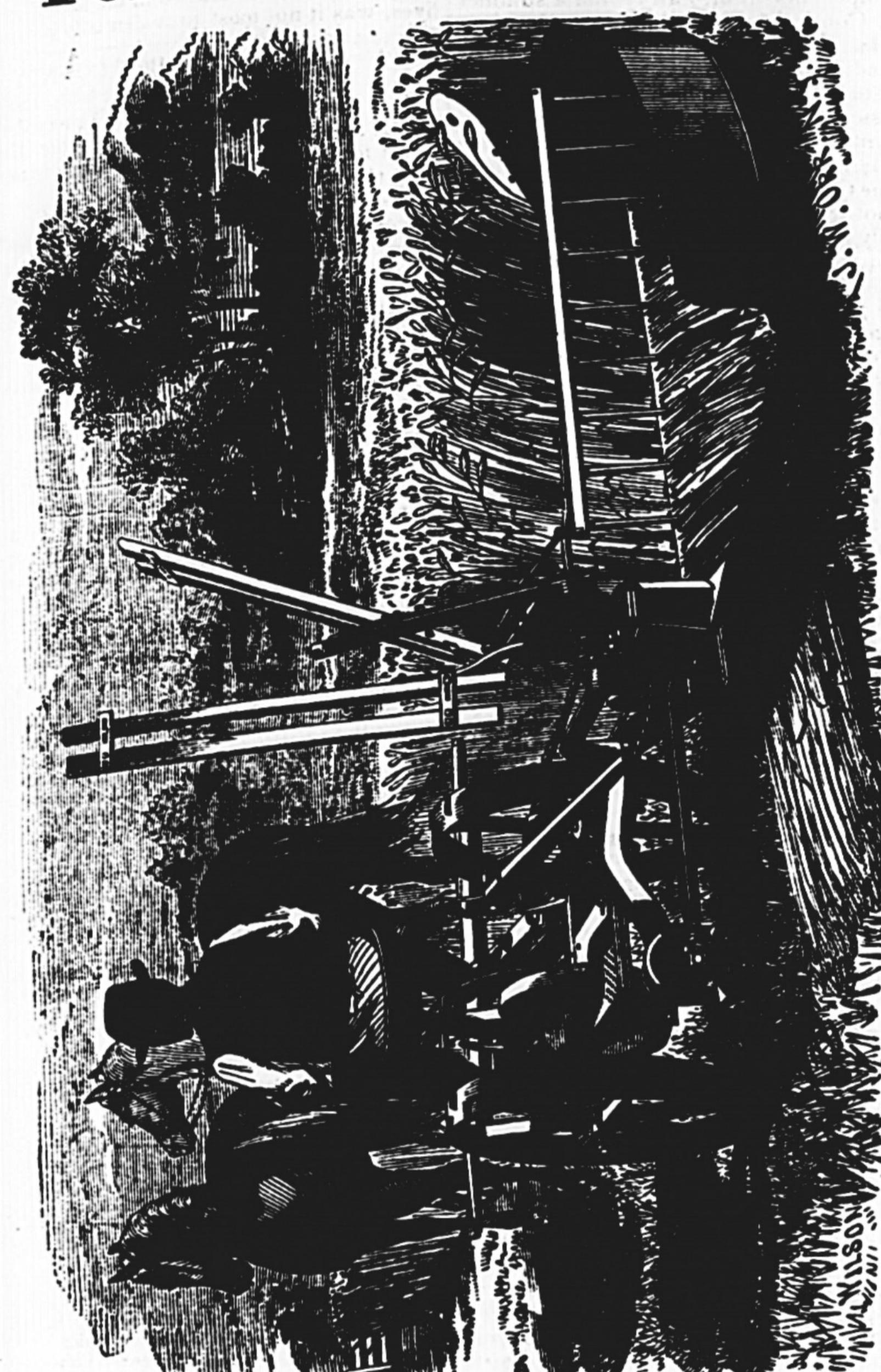
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ADVERTISEMENTS

Comment.

Merchants and others who advrtiese by the year, will in no case be allowed to insert any advertisement not connected with their regular business, without an additional charge. A orders addressed to the editor, post paid will receive prompt attention.

# For the Season of 1867.



Ohio and Buckeye Patents Combined, awarded the highest premium at the great trials in 1866. the United States fair at Auburn, at the grand fair of the St. Loius Agricultural and Mechani-

We constantly keep on hand, all necessary repairs, so that we can supply anything needed business in Easton, they are happy to again in- Of foetid rankness, to incircle mea short notice. To the farmers of Talbot and vicinity, this makes an important item, as it re- form the public that they continue to carry on the And monstrous insects fell in hideous mass loves the necessity of sending to a distance for extras and repairs. As we are General Agents same bustness at their new store room next er the Eastern Shore, we will appoint sub agents in localities remote from Easton. For pamphlets and further particulars apply to [may 4-3m] TUTIIILL & AVERY.



ai Association, and the Louisiana State fair at New Orleans.

# Great Burgains Open for the Season Line, and all goods delivered in Easton when To form anew some creature of my Lord."

Ren to EMANUEL'S very quick For HIGH PRICES are mighty sick, yeu wish to keep him down Bay the CHEAPEST GOODS IN TOWN, ake your CASH and BARTER there He will be polite and fair, BARGAINS there you all can get TEX per cent, his profits net, so rush along be in the ring And do your trading while I sing. FRESH ARRIVALS every day CHEAP and CHEAPER, buyers say, CALICOES of every shade and mly TEN CENTS for lowest grade,

At GOODS that all agree are CHEAP, In thirty-three lines I cannot tell Of all he has and how he'll sell, But this I know, he's selling cheap And profits large he dosen't reap, "No dead men wanted here," 'tis said But let them blow high price's dead, So I'll advise you CALL and TRY opskiris there are pile on pile EMANUEL'S when you wish to buy. he newest shapes and latest style, Having laid in a large stock of all kinds of Spring, Summer and Fancy Goods, I would ask a

are of the public patronage, as they will find prices very low. Call and examine my stock. Sore opposite the Court House. Respectfully. M. EMANUEL. Easton, April 20

# Spring & Summer Fashions, MILLINERY AND PANCY GOODS.

MRS. E. A. MASON, has just return- Powell & WHIGHT have just open-Para, with a splendid assortment of Millinery and Fancy Goods,

small all cash prices, which will be sold at this market. Their stock of She has added to her business a full set of Embreidery and Brading Stamps, and will do stamping of all kinds at city prices.

men's Clothing, the latest styles, just re- it continuance. Ceired at H. Isaacson & Co.'s, and will be sold at generally reduced prices. MEEN FUN, the celebrated Chinese Cosmetic Powder for sale by.

GEORGE M. DAVIS, Druggist, St. Michaels. USLINS-Bleached and unbleached, in opened the largest and best stock of great variety, at prices that cannot fail to SPRING & SUMMER BRODS.

I may 41 B Issued & Control of the sum of [may 4] H. Isaacson & Co.'s ROCK SALT—for sale by

IME-Best quality by the barrel or hogs

NEW SPRING

CLOTHING ready made to USE,

While I sing this CHEAP STORE song,

. EMANUEL has the cheapest GOODS

And BALMORALS of every style,

I So don't delay but push along

So run along and take a peep.

GODDS.

Ladie's and Gentlemen's Dress Goods,

Groceries, Liquors. Woodenware,

Stoneware, &c. of the certed heretofore, solicits a continuance disposed of at a very small advance.

T W. CHEEZUM, has just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and has now

SHOES—Ladies' Misses' Childrens' Shoes on a fresh lot just received, are sold at very him, selected with great care, and purchased at him, selected with great care, and purchased at lapt 271. H. Isaacson & Co.

LEVIN H. CAMPBELL. and prices before making purchases.

## Lumber! Lumber!

TUST landing at my yard at Easton Point, a full assortment of White Pine and Hem-Lathes,

and building material generally. Also Cum- In noiseless flight, so rapidly, they seem berland coal for Blacksmitning, all of which I Like a short winter day. Ere we can think will sell at lowest Baltimore prices for cash. Doors, trames, Shutters and Sash turnished Stand on the portal of the silent tomb. to order at factory prices. Respectfully, ROBERT B. DIXON. Office Washington St., Easton, Md. may 18

### A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

TTE take this method of informing our friends and patrons and the public generally. that we have just returned from the city with an elegant stock of new and beautiful SPRING GOODS.

We would also embrace this opportunity to return our thanks to a generous public for the liberal patronage bestowed upon us for the past twenty years, and we trust we may be allowed to indulge the hope, that by strict attention and untiting perseverance in business, we shall mert and receive a continuance of the same. The public's obd't. servants. THOMPSON & KERSEY.

# Spring & Summer Fashions, Which all must take. But his immortal soul Millinery and Fancy Goods.

TRS. E. A. LYNCH, has just returned Iva trom the city with a well selected assort-

Millinery Goods. Fancy Goods, Dress Trimmings, &c.,

lowest cash prices which will be sold at small The grave-worm reveled in the horrid feastadvance. A large stock of Pattern Bonnels on Nor was his pampered taste too delicate hand, and all kinds of repairing done at For low or high; for pauper or for king. short notice. The public is requested to call Impatient now to rend the solemn veil and examine for themselves. Being thankful for the liberal patronage she I thrice did call the well remembered name has received from her triends and the public Of one, who, lost to earth still lived to me.

# New Spring Goods,

The improvements for 1867, make it a perfect Self-rake, and as a combined machine it is un- THE subscriber being thankful for the patron With outstretched arms, and hollow, jeering laugh, age extended to them since commencing The spectre now advanced, recking with fumes Haddaway's Hotel, where may be found

READY-MADE CLOTHING OF ALL SORTS.

Dress Coats, Suits, &c. They will also have cloatnes made to Within the living walls of death, and thus order with neatness and despatch. They hope Addressed me. "Impious mortal, thou hast dared by a strict attention to business to receive the To penetrate the stillness of the tomb, favors of the public. Now is the time to secure Disturbing my repose. Thyself reveal, bargains in Summer clothing, as the season is And tell thy mission ere I strike thee dead advancing. Call and examine their stock.

# Agnes and Tread Haven.

above vessels will leave Easton every That thou may'st learn the raptures of a life Wednesday, and Baltimore every Saturday .- Devoted to the Master. My great work Every effort will be made to make this a sure Isbut commenced. I moulder back to dust, required. Let your grain and goods come and Thus said, he slowly vanished from my sight; every effort will be made to give satisfaction .- But left the recollection of that hour Goods and Freight of all kinds will be brought Seared on my mind-It lives, and haunts me yet! MUSLINS, FANCY GOODS, Hats & Shoes any other line. All freight must be paid on the Whose crystal wavelets laved the yellow sand, delivery of the goods. Feeling thankful for pase far off, there gleamed in rays of dazzling light favors, we hope by strict attention to business A shining throne, of finest burnished gold, to merit a continuance of the same.

mar 4-ly LEONARD, BLAND & CO. P. S .- All orders must be accompaniedbyt And every precious ore. Upon it sat on the delivery of the goods. Orders lest at Dawson & Bro.'s, Easton, and Tenthousond, thousand prostrate at His feet,

Smith's Wharf, Baltimore, will be attended to. With harp and voice, unite to swell the song OFFICE-In same room occupied by R. B. With the glad jubilee. Amidst the throng, Dixon, opposite the residence of Judge H. H. Arrayed in spotless white, I there beheld

# \$500 Reward.

Goldsborough.

CAUGHT HIM AT LAST, TUST as he was leaving the store of Thos. Shall be my care. If we believe the truth appearance and smiling features, having a large That, if our lives are spent in holiness, bundle of goods under his arm. He was imme | The soul shall dwell forever with it's Lord, LATEST ARRIVAL AND LOWEST PRICES. diately apprehended by the citizens of the town Then should our sorrow cease to agonize and his bundle thoroughly unpacked and con- Our hearts, when God recalls the gift He loaned. tents axamined when it was found to contain a large quantity of Ladies' Goods, Gents' wearing apparel, also a quantity of childrens' cloth. Our absent loved ones shout; with rapturous joy, ing, as well as a variety of hosiery, gloves cam. And spend a vast eternity in praise. brics. Handkerchiefs, Edgings, Inserting and Which she has selected with great care and at which for style and price cannot be excelled in many other articles too numerous to mention; the lowest are levels and great care and at which for style and price cannot be excelled in many other articles too numerous to mention; when upon turther examination it was found that he had purchased the above articles at the very lowest figure from Hardester's cheap store and was wending his way home to his family. will be found large and at reduced prices, hav- He was after a few minutes detention released ing to return and bring his friends where they distinctions between rich and poor were based score of years ago, when he found a little boy ed the old man; "politics as a trade, is what I Being thankful for the liberal patronage she ing been purchased at latest decline, and will be and allowed to go on his way rejoicing, promis-Thankeful for the liberal patronage heretofore can be supplied in all the articles of dry goods, upon laws, which, like those of the Medes and asleep in a crate on one of the wharves. CLOTHING.—A fine assortment of Gentlemen's Clothing, the latest styles, just relived at H 1 styles is latest at the liberal patronage heretofore as well as groceries, Hardware, Queensware, as we figure. His stock is latge, new and complete, followers of this code was a wealthy planter, eyes opened and flashed upon his, with a look good fortune would have it, persuaded some of and respectfully invites his friends to call and living in what is known as the Northern Neck. of surprise and timid bashfulness... examine for themselves. Thankful for past He was in all other respects a frank open-hearted "Why do you sleep here?" inquired the old consulting the one day at a State Convention. tavors, he solicits a continuance of the same. The publics' obedient servant.

Prices at [apr 27] H. Isaacson & Co.

POCK SALT—for sale by apr 27

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[For the Easton Gazette.] THE DREAM OF DEATH. AN EPIC POEM, IN FIVE CANTOS W. T. PIERSON.

(Concluded from last week.) Shingles Our life is but a span! The years glide by The noon of life is reached, our tottering feet The mellow suns of Autumn and the wills Of Winter, through the line of gather d years, Rest on the aged pilgrim's once proud head His tender offspring gather round their sire To soothe the pains that rack his weary frame. Supports his dving form with tender care. With failing vision, the old patriarch gazed Upon his children. Every eye was dim With tears, for greedy death his victim claimed. But she who oft had bowed with him in prayer-Had stood with him upon the shining mount-Had trod with him hnmiliation's vale-She long had gone before; but from her blissful home She waits for his freed soul to join her there. Like to the awful pause that shurely tells Of nature's great convulsion, so a calm Pervaded every soul. Then suddenly

There smote upon the air, the notes of grief.

The proud Oak was uprooted by the storm.

The old man slept the quiet, dreamless sleep

Had winged it's flight to brighter, purer realms. A change came o'er my dream. I stood within A dark and narrow, loathsome prison house. Dank vapors fanned my cheek ; the noxious air Oppressed my breath. On everything around Was stamped corruption; and, before, behind, On every side there laid some ghastly trace Of proud humanity's sad wreck. A flame which she has selected with great care and at the Ofsickley bue oppressed my throbbing brow. That shrouds the lifeless clay in mystery, generally she solicits a continuance of the same |Oh horrible! Distinct before my view There rose a shadowy form. It soon assumed The guise of him I knew. 'Twas then I saw The dreadful change death works on all his prey. His eyes, that glistened once in tenderness No longer now in gentle brightness shone-

But in their stead, the sightless sockets glared With flickering light on me. A frightful leer Disgusting to behold, intensified By foul, putrescent flesh, shot o'er his face-From desh grown so corrupt. it smelled to Heaven My soul recoiled aghast from such a sight-My fevered blood grew stagnant in its course-In vain I strove to leave the festered corpse! My steps were rooted in the cursed spot. With giant strides, and dread, potential will Sack-Coats. Whole He thundered o'er the ground, enclosing me

For thy presumption." Oh Thou Omnipotent And ever present God, deliver me! E.T. LEONARD. EDWARD BLAND. C. R. LEONARD My tongue, now blistered, from my jaws protrudes-FARMERS & MERCHANTS' My feet, in phrenzy, vainly seek to move-

"Seek'st thou to know the awful mystery No mind has e'er conceived but that of God? Would'st drag the disembodied spirit back N and after Saturday, March 11, one of the From Heaven to earth? To Heavenly regions go Begemmed with onyx, jasper, rubies, pearls, Ruler of earth, and Heaven's own peerless king.

W. S. Pawson's or Lloyd & Lowndes', No. 95 With robes washed white in His own precious blood, L., B. & Co. | And make the arches of High Heaven ring My venerated friend. "To God all praise, Honor, dominion, glory, now be given !" The high arch angel cried. His sweet response Commingled with the voices of the saints, In hallelujahs came, "Glory to God !" My dream is o'er. The moral now to show H. A. Hardester, a well dressed man of fine Which God's own mercy doth vouchsafe to man,

> GOOD ENOUGH FOR HER. A TRUE AMERICAN STORY.

BY AN ENGLISHMAN.

manly gentleman; but his estimate of his fellow- man. men was founded upon the principles that "Because I have no home," said the child. MACCARONI—Genuine Italian Maccaron governed his selection of his horses—blood. "Where is your father?"

Best quality by the barrel or hogs head. [apr 20] Nicola & Bartlett.

Nicola & Bartlet

hall the gentleman of Northern Neck were al- school, and grow up to be a good, and brave ready sighing for her love.

and useful man? There was in the country at this time a young man who was already rising high in the esteem "Come along with me, I will take you to my of his neighbors. He came of a good family, own house, and feed you and clothe you, and but was, as yet a poor young surveyor who had send you to school, if you prove to be as I think taught himself his profession and who had spent you are, a good and faithful boy." much of his time in traversing unknown forests, As the old man said this, he dashed a tear with nothing but his compass for his guide, and from his eye with his coat sleeve, for the boy chain for his companion, locating lands, and set- was the very image of his own sweet child. who tling disputed titles. He was a model of manly ha! died a few years before. Lifting the lad beauty, and excelled in all the varied leats of tenderty out of the crate, he led him to his own strength in which the olden time Americans took pleasant home, where he was washed and comsuch pride. He was calm and reserved, and bed, and then dressed in a suit of clothes formerthere was about him a dignified sweetness of ly worn by the son of the philanthropist. demeanor that accorded well with his frank in- To shorten the story, which has in it materi-The propon whose strong arm he long has leaned, - dependence of character. He was a great fav. al enough for a volume, the good old man gave. orite with all who knew him, and there was no the lad all the advantages afforded by the comgathering to which he was not asked.

Earth's brightest t'owers must lose their bloom and die! man, and it was not long before he insisted that was a well to do merchant. the latter should abandon all ceremony in his After several years of faithful service the visits to him, and come and go when he pleased. | young man expressed a wish to engage in The invitation was heartily given, and as prompt- business on his own account, or in some other ly accepted. The young man liked the planter, way to extend his usefulness. and he found the society of the beautitul Mary! "I will start you in business," said the old G-a very strong attraction. The result was man, "on certain conditions." that he was frequently at the planter's residence; "Please state them," remarked the young so trequently, indeed, that Mrs. G-felt cal man, with a smile, for he supposed his benefacled upon to ask her husband if he did not think tor was about to perpetuate a joke at his expense. it wrong to permit him to enjoy such unreserved | "I will start you in business, if you will intercourse with their daughter. The father make three promises," continued the old man. only laughed at the idea, and said he hoped his "Pray what promises do you wish me todaughter knew her position too well to allow make?" anything like love for a poor surveyor to blind "One is, that you will never awear." her to her duty to her family.

Nevertheless, Mary G-was not so fully impressed with this conviction of duty as was her tather. She found more to admire in the "The other is that you will have nothing topoor suveyor than in all her wealthy aristocra- do with politics." tic suitors; and, almost before she knew it, her "Agreed." heart passed out of her keeping and was given True to his promise as the steel to the star, to him. She loved hun with all the honesty the old man furnished his clerk with capital and and devotion of her pure heart; and she would started him in business in one of the Western have thought it a happiness to go out with him States. The young merchant was very atteninto back-woods and share his fatigues and troub- tive to his business and his habits of industry and bles, no matter how much sorrow they might sobriety were crowned with good fortune which bring to her.

so great, had not then learned to consider as bin- him the same kind-hearted and genial gentleding the distinctions which society drew be- man that he was when he first led him from the knew that in all that makes a man, in integrity the avenue. he stood upon a perfect equality with Mary pledges you gave me, when you suggested to fully, and no sooner had he satisfied himself Are you a temperance man?" she loved him very dearly.

cause the lady to conceal aught from her par-turnish them to my guests, nor to persons in my ents, the young man frankly and manfully asked Mr. G.\_\_\_\_, for his daughter's hand. Very employment." angry grew the planter as he listened to the au- "Good boy-give me your hand and let me dacious proposal. He stormed and swore furi- shake it again. How about that promise not ously, and denounced the young man as an ungrateful and insolent upstart. "My daughter has always been accustomed

lare you, sir?"

quietly; and left the house. soon after a wealthy planter, and the young man silly and vulgar habit of swearing, I think it heart and conquer his unhappy passion. He say something to be emphatic—and owing to a subdued it; but although he afterwards married a woman whom he loved honestly and truthful- lack of ideas and a proper use of language, he

ber wholly dead to his first love. lorget him, as his name soon became familiar should be ashamed of my speech, if I spiced in in every Virginian household. Higher and with profanity." higher he rose every year, until he gained a position from which he could look down upon the proud planter. Wealth came to him, too .- you. How about politics?" The struggle went on, and soon the "poor sur- when the last question was put to him, his veyor" held the highest and proudest position cheeks grew red as crimson. in triumph through the streets of Williamsburg a politician," remarked the young merchant. the ancient capital of Virginia, after the surrender of Cornwallis, the officer riding at the head of the column chanced to glance upon one of the neighboring balconies which was crowded with ladies. Recognizing one of them, he raised his to do with politics." hat and bowed profoundly. There was a commotion in the balcony , and some one called for water, saying, Mrs. Lee had tainted. Turning to a young man who rode near him, the officer that promise as easily as you kept the other

"Henry, I sear your mother has sainted. You two." had better leave the column and go to her." The speaker was George Washington, once tell you how it happened ?" the "poor surveyor," but then the commander-in -chief of the armies of the United States. The young man was Colonel Henry Lee, the comthe lady was his mother, and formerly Miss G with interest, the money you had the kindness the belle of the Northern Neck.

## A Governor Taking from a Crate.

A benevolent old man of Brooklyn was mak- sions, to express and delend them with my vote ing the tour of the city, in pursuit of truents on election days." In the days of the good colony of Virginia, the and little wanderers, one Sabbath morning a "There can be no objection to that" remark-

also fresh Sardines and Olive Oil, large Wealth, too was by no means an unimportant "I don't know sir, I ham't seen him for a long that State." feature with him. He had one human weakness time, never since he told mother he wouldn't

"Where is your mother?" .

"Yes, sir."

mon schools of the "city of churches," and then Mr G-seemed especially to like the young gave him a clerkship in his own store, for he

"Agreed." "Another is that you will never drink rum." "Agreed."

generally accompanies virtue, courage, enter-Nor did she love in vain. The young man prise and intelligence. A few years ago he paid whose knowledge of the world was afterwards a visit to a venerable friend in Brooklyn-found tween his position and that of the lady. He crate on the wharf to the pleasant cottage on

and honesty of purpose, he was then equal of "I am delighted to see you," remarked the any one. He believed, that, except in wealth, old man. "May I ask you if you have kept the G\_\_\_\_\_, and he loved her honestly and man- me the idea of election business -- 7----------

upon the state of his own feelings, than he con- "I have not tasted a drop of any kind of intoxfessed his devotion, simply and truthfully, and icating liquors since I promised you I would received from the lady's lips the assurance that not, and you know I had no sacrifice to make in keeping that promise, for I was never accus-Scorning to occupy a doubtful position, or to tomed to the use of such liquors; and I do not

to use profane speech?" "Well, sir, when I was a little wanderer and to riding in her own carriage," he said. "Who sold soap and matches, I scattered my oaths as liberally as colleges do their D. D.'s, but I "A gentleman, sir," replied the young man dropped them in your Sabbath School, and I The lovers were parted. The lady married have never resumed them. I never indulge the went out again into the world to battle with his shows a lack of originality. A man wished to ly, and who was worthy of his love he was nev- fills up the chinks of conversation with oaths. He curses his eyes-his limbs-his soul-his The time passed on and the young man began to reap the rewards of his labors. He had never been to the house of Mr. G.—since his cruel repulse by the planter; but the latter could not not claim to be a paragon of perfection, but I

"Good-good! I expected such a report from.

the cash and all bills for freight will be present e With Heavenly radiance crowned, the Son of God, When the great struggle for independence dawn. The young man of business had until this. ed he was in his prime, a happy husband, and one of the most distinguished men in America. moment maintained a perfect self-command; but

> in the land. When the American army passed "Well, sir; I suppose some tolks think I am "Sorry-very sorry," observed the old man. "I couldn't help what happened sir."

"You promised me you would have nothing

"I know I did." "Well, it is strange that you could not keep

"Will you have patience with me, and I will

"Well, go on." "As you are aware, I was fortunate in trade--honored my paper when it besame due-paid, to advance, I was a leading business man in the town, had opinions in relation to men and measures, and did not besitate, on all proper occa-

"As I said before, I got along well and as lected. Indeed, I am now on mo way to Wash. ington to transact some important business for

The writer desires to say that this story is a true one.-Little Corporal.

MA-A waggish editor says that the street of one of the Western cities are to be lighted with red