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and building material generally. Also Cumberland coal for Blacksmithing, all of which I will sell at lowest Baltimore prices for cash. Doors, frames, Shutters and Sash turnished to order at factory prices. Respectfully, ROBERT B. DIXON. Office Washington St., Easton, Md.

> A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

E take this method of informing our friends an elegant stock of new and beautiful SPRING GOODS.

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HARDWARB AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS The latest improvement in WHEAT DRILLS, CORN SHELLERS HORSE POWERS, CIDER MILLS,

FODDER CUTTERS. HOUSKEEPERS' HARDWARE, in profusion.

| MUSLINS, FANCY GOODS, Hats & Shoes | CLOTHING ready made to USE, So don't delay but push along While I sing this CHEAP STORE song,

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Manufactured. It will hem, tell, stitch, tuck, I Room, is now stored with a large stock of bind, braid quilt and embroider beautifully .- 1.4 White Mattings, 5.4 White Mattings 6.4 MRS. E. A. LYNCH, has just returned Price, only \$20, including Barnum's self-sewer White Mattings, 4-4 Colored Mattings, Oil Cloths Iva from the city with a well selected assortand self-turning bemmer. Fully warranted for floors, door slips, step cloths, Hall Cloths ment of &c., &c. Call and see them. [may]1

opened the largest and best stock of SPRING& SUMMER GOODS. ent and approaching season,) ever offered by generally she solicits a continuance of the same. him, selected with great care, and purchased at apr 20 complete assortment of Spring Goods, which reduced prices. He invites his friends and the were bought at the latest decline in prices, and public to give him a call and examine stock

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Stoneware, &c. disposed of at a very small advance. Thankeful for the liberal patronage heretofore received by them, they ask and will try to mercontinuance.

SOMETHING NEW!

JAPANESE GLASS POLISH, Forks, Tin Glass, Silver and Plated Ware. No Soap! No Water! No Slop!

ON'T say you don't want it until you have Single Ploughs, tried it, or seen it used. The Japanese Glass Polish is destined to su- Fans, Cornshellers, and patrons and the public generally, percede the use of all other articles heretofore that we have just returned from the city with used for cleaning windows Mirrors, Brass, Tin, Glass, and Silverware, and in fact everything where it is necessary to preserve a fine beautiful work of any description :- Boiler Grates, Ship . We would also embrace this opportunity to polish. Housekeepers will find it indispensable work &c., Iron Railing &c. All work garanteed. return our thanks to a generous public for the after once trying it. The beauty of the thing is

> SAML. B. HOPKINS. Agent for Talbet County. N. B .- Dealers supplied at aliberal discount. S. B. H. Retail price 25 cts. a box. Easton, Md. may 11-6m.

Agnes and Tread Haven.

above vessels will leave Easton every Wednesday, and Baltimore every Saturday. Every effort will be made to make this a sure which she has selected with great care and at Line, and all goods delivered in Easton when the lowest cash prices, which will be sold at required. Let your grain and goods come and every effort will be made to give satisfaction .-She has added to her business a full set of Goods and Freight of all kinds will be brought Embroidery and Brading Stamps, and will do from the city as cheap if not cheaper than by any other line. All freight must be paid on the Being thankful for the liberal patronage she delivery of the goods. Feeling thankful for pase received heretosore, solicits a continuance favors, we hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same. mar 4-ly 'LEONARD, BLAND & CO.

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TUNTS BLOOM OF ROSES-Phalons WASHING MACHINES, II Hair Invigorator-Gallaudett's Hair Res-Sicilian Hair Renewer-Burnett's Cocoaine- TOMATOES. -Just received a fresh supply BUILDERS' HARDWARE in variety. Sicilian Hair Renew - Japanese Hair Stain Phalon's Oriental Cream - Japanese Hair Stain DAWSON & BRO.

PROFESSIONAL CARD,

R. J. M. H. BATEMAN, offers his protessional services to the citizens of Easton and vicinity. Office with Dr. Earle on Washington street, adjoining the residence of Mrs. Bartlett, where he can be found at all times when not professionally engaged. mar 30-6m

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TAVING recently opened, for the accom-I modation of permanent and trancient boarders, at corner 231 Pratt & Sharp streets, Balto., Md., I take this method of informing my friends that they will find, not only home comforts, but can rely on my table being suppled with all the substances and luxuries of the market. The Great Burgains Open for the Season house, for cleanliness and ventlation, is unsurpassed and has just been furnished throughout with new beds and furniture. It also has bathrooms for the occommodation of patrons. GEO. GOSLIN,

> mar 30-tf Baltimore, Md

No. 231 Pratt & Sharp Sts.,

Spring and Summer Hats (ESTABLISHED A. D. 1810.)

THE subscriber, after returning his grateful thanks to the citizens of Talbot and the adjacent counties for the liberal patronage exsended to him during the last 27 yers, informs them that he still keeps on hand a large and well selected stock of plain and fashionable HATS and CAPS, at Baltimore prices for the

Ho! all ye! who have "shocking bad hats," come and let him fit you with new ones. Store 5 doors south of the Bank. THOMAS BEASTON. Easton, March 23d, 1867.

Millinery and Fancy Goods.

Millinery Goods,

Dress Trimmings, &c., which she has selected with great care and at the lowest cash prices which will be sold at small W. CHEEZUM, has just returned from advance. A large stock of Pattern Bonnets on Philadelphia and Baltimore, and has now hand, and all kinds of repairing done at short notice. The public is requested to call and examine for themselves.

Being thankful for the liberal patronage she (in great variety of style, adapted to the pres- has received from her friends and the public NUDIV

THOMPSON & KERSEY. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS,

usual large and complete stock of NEW SPRING COODS. have been bought during the heavest pressure on the market and at the lowest net cash prices, and in view of the scarcity of duliness of trade, and other circumstances of the times, they propose to sell their goods at unprecedented low prices.

HEAVE just returned from the city with their

As it affords them pleasure always to exhi-It'ST landing at my yard at Easton Point, a will be found large and at reduced prices, hav- bit their stock, they hope their friends and the of full assortment of White Pine and Hem- ing been purchased at latest decline, and will be public generally will call and examine for them-

ENCOURAGE YOUR HOME Institutions.

[] uthill & Avery are prepared to furnish at their Agricultural Works and Foundry. Implements of all descriptions, and will sell for Floats out on the breeze, as she stands in her place, cash, lower than can be bought of any house For cleaning Windows, Knives & in Maryland. We are manufacturing McCork- Oneslight fairy foot just a step in advance ell's wheel Cultivator and Gang Plough, unequalled for its kind.

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TRADES AND CALLINGS.

BY MILES O'REILLY. Of all the trades that men may call Unpleasant and offensive, The editor's is the worst of all, For he is never pensive. His leaders lead to nothing high,

His columns are unstable,

It does not suit his table. The carpenter-his course is plane, His bit is always near him; He augurs every hour of gain,

And though the printers make him pi,

He chisels-and none jeer him: He shaves, yet it is not close, they say The public pay his board, sir: Full of wise saws, he bores away, And so he swells his board, sir. St. Crispin's son—the man of shoes,

Has all things at control, sir; He waxeth wealthy in his views, But pe'er neglects his sole, sir; His is indeed a healing trade, And when we come to casting The toe tal profits he has made, We find his ends are lasting.

The Tailor, too, gives fits to all. Yet never gets a basting; His cabbages, however small, Are most delicious tasting; His goose is heated—happy pig! Unstitted in his measure; He always plays at thimble-rig,

And seams a man of pleasure.

The Farmer reaps a fortune plump, Though harrowed, far from woe, sir; His spade forever proves a trump, His book is I've an hoe, sir. However corned he does not slip, Though husky, never hoarse, sir; And in a plough-share partnership, He gets his share of course, sir.

The Sailor on his giddy mast-Comparatively master-Has many a bulwark round him cast To wave away disaster; Even shrouds to him are full of life, His mainstay still is o'er him, A gallant and top gallant crew Of beau esprits before him.

The sturdy Irish Laborer picks And climbs to fame-'tis funny, He deals with none but regular bricks, And so be pockets money: One friend sticks to him, (mortar'tis,) In hodden gray unbaffled, He leaves below an honest name When he ascends the scaffold.

The Printer, though his case be hard, Yet sticks not on his nap, sir, 'Tis his to cannonize the bard, And trim a Roman cap, sir. Some go two-forty-what of that? He goes it by the thousand ! . A man of form, and fond of fat,

He loves the song I now send.

The Engine driver, if we track His outward semblance deeper, Has got some very tender traits-He ne'er disturbs the sleeper; And when you switch him as he goes, He whistles all the louder: And should you break him on the wheel,

It only makes him prouder. I launched this skiff of rhyme upon Trade-winds of the muses; Through pungent seas they've borne it on The boat no rudder uses; So masticate its meaning once, And judge not sternly of it-You'll find a freight of little puns,

CROQUET.

And very little profit.

The rim of her hat casts a shade o'er her face: From beneath, astray curl, with the sun aglow, With mallet in hand, to deliver the blow,

Of the other, its mate, half hidden, half seen; And from out her bright eyes a quick, roving glance, like the game. There is not a square inch on, At a late meeting of the Institute Farmers' As her ball bounds away o'er the close-shaven green. in or under me, but aches. I sleep nights dream- Club in New York, Dr. J. C. V. Smith discours-Harrows, Double, Tripple and Straight beneath the first arch-it is always the ing of "hot balls," "flys," "touls" and descended on the stomach of the ox with reference to

Cousin Clare seldom misses in making her play, Ruth stole wheat, and never was so lame since nivorous animals have but one stomach or mill For Mam'selle has, through practice and love of the the burning of Luther.

But I at this game with the mallet and balls Am like to a blacksmith that handles a sledge; And the blow I deliver unwittingly falls

With the force that is needed to drive out a wedge. Besides, being awkward and new to the play! Those bronze balmorals, of so dainty a size, Will attract my attention, strive hard as I may Not to mention the glances that fall from her eyes.

Why is it at times, when we two sit alone, In the cool summer-room with the blinds closely drawn, She will rise, as my voice takes a lover-like tone,

To propose of a sudden a game on the lawn? She is lovely, this maiden with wavy gold hair, And eyes soft and bright as the glance of a star; But I fear that the name for my sweet cousin Clare Is that of our game if you leave out the R.

Make conquests by scores; yet one day, I'll be Some adept in matters concerning the heart Will "strike her ball out" ere she goes the grand

Let her flirt as she pleases, and act ber own part,

As a Base Ballist.

It came about thus. Secondary deployment is too shirksome for the system. The doctor own planting the following: "Triumph." "Rus- cases. said we needed exercise. Doctor knows. He sell" and "Hovey," and it we wished another, told us to join Base Ball, we joined-Bought a "Jucunda." They should be planted in this wise Works. One would imagine in Paris that book of instructions and for five days studied it in making up a full bed, with half a dozen di- women had only just been created, so incessantly wisely if not too well. Then we bought a sugar visions: I Triumph, 2 Jucunda, 3 Hovey, 4 Rus- does the Parisian mind busy itself with their scoop hat, a red belt, a green shirt, yellow trous- sell. In this way a fine crop is assured with description and analysis and classification. Balof those Tomatoes from J. Donovan which ere, punkin colored shoes, a paper collar and as much certainty as anything can be. The zac writes chapters and Michelet books about Phalon's Oriental Cream—Japanese Hair Stain
— Chalfants Coco Cream, just received and for light manure in the first year, after that if needed, light manure

ATHS—No. I White Pine Laths, for plassoltness, the size of a goose egg and five degrees ground moist and cool, which this berry likes, heir dresses.

against each other. It is a quiet game, much and smother the weeds .- Germantown Telelike chess, only a little more chose than chess. | graph. There was an umpire. His position is a hard one. He sits on a box and yells—"low!." His

duty is severe. I took the bat. It was a murderous plaything, life is written in his face, in such indelible and descending from Pocahontas to the head of John striking lines that anybody tolerably well skilled Smith. The man in front of me was the pitch-er. He was a nice pitcher, but he sent his balls accurately measure subtle unseen character. caught it too!

The umpire said "play." It is the most rad- vicious nature in physical movements of the ical play I know of, this Base Ball. Sawing body and modes of expressions, and also in wood is moonilght rambles beside base ball. So prevailing and related ideas. So likewise, charthe pitcher sent a ball towards me. It looked acter is perpetually struggling against the bonds pretty coming, so I let it come. Then he sent of restraint, and pushing out into the broad dayme another. I hit it with the club, and hove it light of actual recognition. By a careful retigently upward. Then I started to walk to the cence at the right time, and a sort of negative first base. The ball hit in the pitcher, or his habit of life, combined with a shrewd managehands, and somebody said he caught a fly. - ment, a man may pass current for altogether Alas, poor fly! I walked lessurely towards the more than his actual value. But seoner or labase. Another man took the bat. I turned to see how he was making it, when a mule kicked let out the secret of the interior life.

me on the cheek. The man said it was the ball.

It is a great study, these human faces looking The ball went on.

a hot ball as they called it, came skyrocketing then the character of universal "bruiser" may toward me. My captain yelled "take it!" I hastened gently forward to where the ball graphed upon his face in such a manner that was aiming to descend. I have a good eye to all discerning people can read him through at measure distances, and saw at a glance where the first glance. We "cannot see ourselves as the little ærolite was to light. I put up my others see us and that explains away very much hands. How sweetly the ball descended. Ev- of the impudence and swagger of the multitude, erybody looked-I felt something warm in my which passes for genuine energy and life. If eye! "Mulfin!" yelled ninety tellows. "Mut- you would know more of an acquaintance than

eye, and yet it paineth! captain said "nay." So I nayed and stayed. and read the whole elaborate story of his striv-Pretty soon it was strike. "Brick to bat!" yell- ings, his loves and aversions, his triumphs and ed the umpire. I went but not all serene as was his lailures. It is all there, locked up in fleshy my wont. The pitcher sent in one hip high. He sent in another neck high. struck me in the gullet. 'Fowi!" yelled the ing stimulants of license and prodigality. We I took it square and sent it down the right field, face. The love, the composure, the passion. through a parlor window-a kerosene lamp, and the unrest, the hatred and revenges, the strength rip up against the head of an infant who was and the weakness, the angel and the beast of quietly taking its-nap in his or its mother's our natures, all collect and come to a locus in. arms. Then I slung the bat and meandered the face and make disclosures which no cunning forth to the first base. I heard high words and magical art can conceal. And it seems to us

The game went on. I liked it—it is so much fun to run from base to base just in time to be Throughout all her wonderful array of diversiput out, or to chase a ball three-fourths of a mile down hill while all the spectators yell "muffin!" "go it!" "home run!" "go around again!" or "go around a dozen times!" Base ball is a vine. sweet little game. When it came my turn to bat again I noticed every body moved back about ten rods. The new umpite retreated twelve his dog sat in the shade of an oak enjoying the sincere harted foresters. The ball broke one leg of the dog and He used to tell with much apparent pleasure, lacded like a run-away engine in the corporosi- of a dinner he enjoyed with particular satisfacty of a fat man. He was taken home to die. and tried to stop a hot ball. It came towards me The people were listening with seriousness and

from the bat at the rate of nine miles a minute. deep attention to the truths of the gospel, when I put up my hands, the ball went sweetly sing- in the very midst of his sermon, his host, who ing on its way with all the skin from my palms sat near the door, suddenly rose from his seat, More raw beef.

and this is the glowing result: Twenty-seven dollars payed out for things. One bunged eye, badly bunged. One broken little finger. One bump on the head. Nineteen lame backs.

A sore jaw. One thumb dislocated. Three sprained ankles. Five swelled legs.

a ball a thousand yards. hip, well back. A nose sweetly jammed and five uniforms spoiled from rolling in the dirt at the bases.

I have played two weeks, and don't think I But I am proud of my proficiency in the family have several. These amimals, after feed-

To give the French accent, grown skilled at Cro- game. It's fine exercise, a little easier than be- ing several hours, generally he down and coming run through a threshing machine, and not mence regrinding the food or pellets which the much either. It's a nice game for a poet or ora- general receptacle or large hopper has received tor-'twill make one sore beyond all accounts. during the hours of feeding. These are drawn I've looked over the scorer's book and find up successively by a kind of air-pump and masthat in two weeks I've broken seven bats, made ticated over again, formed into smaller divisions one tally, broken one umpire's jaw, broken ten and dispatched to the second stomach. This windows in adjoining houses, killed a baby, mill is composed of the substance known as broke the leg of a dog and mortally injured the tripe, and furnished with a fluid which still furbread-basket of a speciator, knocked five other ther modifies the food received, giving it a yelplayers out of time by slinging my bat, and lowish linge. From this it falls into a third knocked the waterfall from a school marm who hopper of still smaller dimensions, where it comwas standing twenty rods from the field, a quiet bines with a whitish fluid and passes along in

Bawlingly thine,

"BRICK" POMEROY. P.S. All ladies in favor of "universal suflering" are invited to join our club.

Strawberry Beds.

dry month, but in case of the absence of rain the does not afford relief, administer another after newly planted beds must be watered every day the laps of half an hour. In flatulent colic great heavy. Dig deep, pulverize fixely, and apply able when the colic arises from indigestion, which a pretty heavy dose of good barn-yard manure. It frequently does. Seven or eight drachms of Look at that brace of hands, once so soft and Let the divisions be about three and a half feet aloes should also be given, as this will remove pretty, now suffused with the Egytian blushes. in width, and as long a may be desirable. Set any irritating substances from the intestines Cassimeres, and Vestings. Then look into those optecs and tell us tales of the plants about eighteen inches apart, insert which may have given rise to the colic. He consympathy. And look at this Mount Tom on our them in the ground firmly and well up to the demus the practice of running horses about under right cheek bone. Base Ball! This is the crown, and then keep clear of all grass and spur or the whip, as is sometimes practiced as

moved gently to the grounds.

There were two nines. These nines were may be substituted as a covering. A half a crop lectures about their history, and the reporters on antagonists. The ball is a pretty little drop of may be expected the first season. A mulch of the opening day of the Chamber of Deputies

The Face a Record of Life.

The record of a man's moral and intellectual hot. The man behind me was a catcher. He There is an old maxim that "blood tells," and it does reveal its gentle or boorish, its virtuous or

It is a great study, these human faces looking It telt like a mule, and I reposed on the grass. up from the audience room, the social circle, the street, the car, beaming out an effulgence of Pretty soon there was two more flies and three sympathy and goodness or trowning under the of us flew out. Then the other nine came in, rigors of disappointment, or flashing out defiance and us nine went out. This was better. Just and contempt for the sources of their discomfort. as I was standing on my dignity in the left field, The young man who aspires to nothing higher fin be d-d, It's a cannon ball!" For three age, occupation, capacity and temper-if you days I've had two pounds of raw beef on that would inspect the secret sources where he draws supplies of impulse and of comfort along life's Then I wanted to go home, but my gentle toilsome and dusty pathway, look into his face characters, in the folds and furrows made by the plow-share of time and toil, or the exhaust-He sent the ball in again. This time literally turn ourselves inside out through the

When I slung the bat I had with it that when the great Apostle said "some men's broken the jaw of the umpire and was found ten signs are open before-tand, going before to judgment," he must have been looking into hypocritical faces of the old scribes and Pharisees .ty and magnificence, nature abhors concealment,. and this accounts for and magnifies, too, the revelations shining through the human face di-

ANECDOTE OF BISHOP BASCOM-Mr. Bascom. rods-he was timid! The pitchersent 'em in traveled two years in the mountainous region hot. Hot balls in time of war are good. But I of Kentucky. The country was rough, and the don't like 'em too hot for fun. After a while I peoble generally poor. But the romantic wildgot a fair clip at it, and you bet it went, cutting ness of the country was congenial with his feelthe daises down the right field. A fat man and ings and he enjoyed the rude hospitality of the

tion. He was preaching on one occasion in a Then I went on a double-quick to the field, cabin, which was at once church and dwelling .. snatched the gun from its wooden brackets upon which it lay against the joist, went hastily out, That was an eventful chap who first invented fired it off, and returning, put the gun in its place base ball. Its such fun. I've played five games and quietly seated himself to hear the remainder of the sermon.

The whole affair had hardly consumed as much time as it requires to read this account of it, and in a very few moments all was going on as smoothly as if no interruption had occured. After-service was ended, Bascom inquired of the man the meaning of this strange conduct. "Sir," said be, "we are entirely out of meat, and I was perplexed to know what we should give you for dinner, and it was preventing me-

One dislocated shoulder from trying to throw from enjoying the sermon, when the Good One sent a flock of wild turkeys this way, I happen-Two hands raw from trying to stop hot balls. ed to see them, took my gun and killed two at A welt the size of a hornet's nest on my lett a shot; my mind telt easy, and I enjoyed the remainder of the se.mon with perfect satisfaction."

The Stomach of Mules.

in which to prepare their food, while the bovine looker-on.
I've used up fifteen bottles of arnica liniment, it assumes the appearance of curd, having reachfive bottles of lotions, half a raw beef, and am so hed that stage of refinement which emables it to full of pain that it seems as if my bones were impart vigor to the animals by whose complex broken bats, and my legs the limbs of a dead organism it has been manufactured and refined. horse chestnut instead of the once elegant tret. Having reached this stage, the animal has no control over it.

Colic in Mules-Treatment.

A. J. Murray, conductor of the veterinary department of the Western Rufal, recommends as a cure for colic in horses an ounce of sulphuric Srawberry plants can now be set out at any ether and a like quantity of the tincture of optime. It is gennerally a very warm and very jum in a pint of tepid water as a dose. If one r two until they become established. The bed benefit is obtained by the frequent administrashould not be in a damp situation or the soil tion of injections, and they are also very servicea means of reliel-and states that quietude is As to the varieties, we should choose for our much better than enforced excitement in such