Easton, Talbot County, Md., July 11, 1868.

## Look Here!

THE subscriber takes this method of informing the public that he always keeps on hand, and is constantly receiving new supplies of Ready Made Clothing,

such as arge. Selling at Baltimore prices.

Millinery & Fancy Goods, LADIES' DRESS TRIMMINGS AND PATTERN BUNNETS.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lynch and the public generally to give her a call, and feels consident of pleasing all who may

of tancy work done. Thankful for the patronage bestowed upon

her in the past, she will leave nothing undone to merit a continuance of the same. E. A. LYNCH, Cof. Washington & Dover Streets.

At the Old Stand, Formerly Occu- EVERYBODY-Recommends Them! pied by A. Dodd & Son.

THE undersigned having purchased the Store Costar's Exterminators. Room tormerly occupied by A. Dodd & Son. (at the Southwest corner of Dover and Harrison streets,) and having just received and opened a fine aesortment of

FAMILY GROCERIES. offers them to his friends and the public general ly at a small advance for CASH. A mong the stock will be found Tea, Coffee, Chocolate, Sugar,

Molasses, Rice. Crackers, Soaps, Candles, Coal Oil, Tobacco, Snuffs. Pipes, Family, Extra, and Super Flour, (Duer's brand,) which is considered superior to)

Gambrill's, Also, a fine lot of STONE WARE. (white) and colored,) among the white I name Cups and Saucers; Probers, Sugar Bowle, Greem Pourers, Tea Pots, Plates, Dishes, &c. Among the colored are Jugs, different sizes. Crocks, do., Pitchers, do., Jars, do., Bowls, Spittoons, &c. He has also a nice article of

and many other articles too tedious to enumer ate here, all of which have been purchased at a low figure for eash, and will be sold at a small advance, on the SAME TERMS. He respectfully invites his friends and the public generally to call and examine his stock, teeling assured they will be pleased with the prices 'Costar's" Corn Solvent. and the quality of the goods. The public's ob't serv't,

## ARTHUR BROWN. REW STORE! Goods!!

MEW STAND, AT THE SIGN OF THE REDEFILAG.

O Dover Street in the town of EASTON.

Cash Buyers look to your interest ! One cent saved is two made!!

NO MONOPOLY! FREE TRADE!! EQUAL RIGHTS!!!

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his triends and the public generally that "Costar's" Bishop Pills he has fitted up a store room on Dover Street opposite Nicols & Barilett's cheap hardware store, where he has opened a stock of goods just received from the city and selected with great care and at low prices. His stock is now ready for inspection and an invitation is extended to all to call and examine for themselves. It is no trouble to show goods, and his motto is "live! and let live." His stock consists in part of Calicoes of the latest Spring styles, Brown and Bleached Muslins, Drills, Oznaburgs, Linens, Domestics. Shittings, Flannels, Mens' and Boys' wear, Notions, Hosiery, Fancy Goods and

Boots and Shoes. The attention of Housekeepers is especially directed tobis fine assortment of lamily Groceries, coasisting in part of Brown and White Sugars, Super, Extra and Family Flour, (Duer's) Brand,) at retail or by the barrel, Bacon, Laid, Pork, Beaus, Coffee, Tea; a variety of washing Soaps, Baking and Washing Soda, Molasses, Sytups, Coal Oil, Salt, Pepper, Spice, Segars, Smoking Tobacco, best Garret Snuff, Contecjonery, Dried and Green Fruits, Corn, Corn Meal, Mili leed and many other articles not here-

BO Remember NEW STORES SELL CHEAP .-Call early and get bargains as I am determined

pot to be undersold. He returns thanks for the liberal share of patronage extended to him and solicte a contibuance of the same at the sign of the RED FLAG. on Dover street, where he promises to sell cheaper than formerly. Country produce generally on hand and for sale, and taken at all times in exchange for goods. J. H. T. HUBBARD.

SOMETHING NEW,

BRAZILIAN RAT-TAIL CIGARS.

HAVE just received a few of the above fine and new style Cigars, which I invite my friends to call and try. M. M. Higgins.

DRICE REDUCED-Coal Oil of superior - quality, warranted to be above the standard, for sale at a reduced price by DAWSON & BRO.

PREPARATIONS

EVENYBODY—Tries Them! EVERYBODY—Uses Them! EVERYBODY—Believes in l'hem

Are you troubled by Rats, Mice, Roaches, Ants, &c. Buy a 25c. or 50c. box of

"Only Infalible Remedies known."-"Free from Poison." "Not dangerous Hail ! thou mysterious Orb, out of their holes to die." Improved to And whose death-knell softly tolls keep in any climate.

Are you apposed with Bed-Bugs? Can't tle of— "Costar's" Bed-Bug Exter.

"Destroys and prevents Bed.Bags."\_ Until, unfolding thy rich cloak,-clouds, "Never fails." A Liquid, used by Tinged with rainbow hues of hope, Hotels, Boarding Houses, Ships, Boats, Sympathetic hour from thy sweet face-Public Institutions, and Housekeepers Thou smil'st a pitying, hopeful smile, every where.

For Moths in Furs, Woolens, Carpets, &c., &c. Buy a 25c. or 50c. Flask of-"Costar's" Insect Powder.

Fleas on Animals. "Nothing exceeds | And try to read thy mysteriesit in power and efficacy." "Free from Poison." Imported and prepared only Playing with the flakes of the driven snow, by "Costar."

merits. Buy a 25c. or 50c. Box of-

For Corns, Bunions, Warts, &c. "Try Laughing a welcome back it." It is positively efficacious. Take From top of rippling limpid wave away the cause. Apply the Corn Rem | Fit mirror of thy beauteous purity; edy, to your comfort. Then tell your And as the eddying ripples then expand, friends about it.

Don't suffer with l'ain ! A Wonderful pow- Dost wander through the darkling woods, er of Healing! Every family should keep Cheering the cavern with thy single rays, it in the house. Buy a 25c. or suc, Box of "Costar's" Buckthorn Salve.

Its effects are immediate. For Cuts, And muttering thunders roll, Insects, &c. This Salve has proved a Those messengers of mercy, thine, comfort and blessing to thousands.

"A Universal Dinner Pill," (sugar-coated) Whilst thou, in a l thy mystery, 30 years administered in a Physician's That mystery with beauty blending, Practice. 25c. and 50c. Boxes-

Of extraordinary efficacy for Costiveness, Indigestion, Nervous and Sick And as thy pitying glances rest on us Headache, Dyspepsia, Dysentery, General Debility, Liver Complaint, Chills, Fevers, &c. Not griping. Gentle, mild and soothing—cleanses the system of impurities, and builds up constitutions broken by the use of Tobacco, Liquors, All Hail !

"That Cough will kill you. Don't neglect And our spirit takes its flight it. Take home the Cure-the nicest From the land of coming night, improved article. 25c. and 5)c. Sizes As we pass thy kingdom bright, "Costar's" Cough Remedy.

The children cry for it-its a "Soothing

ent freshness.

Beware! of all worthless Imitations.

HENRY R. COSTAR,

Hail, orb of gentleness, Thy silver beams The captivating scenry of night. The wind God gently skipping through the vale The stars, that sweetly light thee on thy way; The Ossier's bending to the gentle gale,

Ode to the Moon.

Exceed by far the beauty of the day. The noise of busy day is hushed, The city's hum is still, While I alone, list to the roam Or ripple of the rill, Or cast my eyes up to the sky, Where thou dost ride in cloudless majesty. Beautiful orb of night-we wonder not-That thou art called the Queen of Heaven. Shine on with thy mild rays, While the wearied laborer rests,

And cheer the lonely hours of those Whose prestrate forms are scorched with pain, Wait the coming of the day.

Easton, July 2, 1868. For the Easton Gasette.

The Question and Answer. Answer me, orbs of beauty bright, Who shone on Eden's bowers, Why Eve, our Mother, caused the blight, Which make our bitter hours.

And man so sad and dreary, While sin is felt to be a foe, And we so sick and weary ? And the silent orb obeyed my call, And whispered to my spirit,

Wait, till the Father of us all

Easton, July 4th, 1868.

Why is the world so full of woe,

Shall read the Mystic secret. When you have passed the sensual plane, And stand a few steps higher, Then you will learn, that naught is vain, And gain your bearts desire.

> For the Easton Gazette. Ode to the Moon.

to the Human Family." "Rats come Whose birth we know but by thy presence; In mounings of no eternal zephyrs, Which fill the foldings of thy mourning cloak-The dark-with wails portentous; all hail! We sorrowfully wait for thee, to cheer sleep nights! Buy a 25c. or 50c. Bot- Our saddened heart with thy sweet influence; When in noisy gaudiness of day, we lose Our jewels and alone must weep, And in the sitent music of thy beams We hear, "There's rest in Heaven"-

How wellthey name thee, who have sung t praise, "Queen of the Heavens," and "Night's Supremes Destroys instantly Insects on Fowls Weknow, who dwell upon thy beauteous face, 'Tis true, when rising on the Winter's night

Or, mingling the music of thy beams with bells, Which tell the gushing joy of youth, Or sound the rapid flight of Time. "A sure thing." Thousands testify to its 'Tis true, when coming o'er the forest top, Thou stoop'st to converse with the finny tribes, And smil'st at thy reflected image, And with their love ambittous strive t' embrace The whole of thy sweet self, thou, Kissing with humble loveliness the uplifted wave,

And holding commune with the Dryad Nymphs. 'Tis true, when storms arise, Burns, Bruises, Wounds, Sore Breasis, And lightnings flash across the burdened sky-Piles, Ulcers, Old Sores, Itch, Scrolula Death's messenger, and that of Angry Gods—and Cutaneous Eruptions, Chapped Hands, Lips, &c., Bites of Animals, There messengers of mercy, thing. Hasten to sit upon the topmost clouds, To robe them in thy garments bright,

And sing the song of "Peace"-Fresh from battling with the "Prince of Air," Dort drive thy beaming chariot high aloft, And calm our fears with, "Peace be Still !" We meet thee on the land and on the sea;

When the eve of life and day Meet together on our way, When our mortal cheek shall pale,

We'll greet thy glories with, "All Hail !"

Singers, Speakers, and all troubled with Throat Complaints, will find this a beneficial Pectoral Remedy.

Singers, Speakers, and all troubled with the product and the state of their own, or do as Peter Ceoper than the scheme of the scheme o destrain is to walk from Bangor, Maine, to St. bears. (feb 1-6m hands of the stake holder, Mr. Elias

BY JAMES PARTON.

Victoria Bridge over the St. Lawrence. This ment of festive occasions. man was a truly wonderful mechanical genius; Drawing and pointing would be better suited The landlord produced the whiskey. which nature has placed in the pathway of hu- does not impair the delicacy of their touch.

to the fact that although the son of an artisan, reach of vulgar temptations. he had received the education which he wished his northern country dialect :

leaves everything else alone the better."

hold 'o the verbs."

food which the body needs, so does the healthfireman's son, was opposed to the general education of the working-men, and thus afforded is best fitted to enrich and strengthen it. But a striking illustration of the truth that a man as there are morbid cravings which we must not may be great in some things and little in others. This country is full of men who have made which we must not gratify. great successes, and are themselves great fail- Some young men there are who have a strong hen. I hav heard ov their doing better but I no: how to use or enjoy. If he continues in business, he can add but superfluous thousands to thousands which are already superfluous; and il he retires from business there is no earthly pursuit which can engage his attention of agree. ably fill up his lessure. It he has children, he knows not how to rear them in the new posi-

young people temperate when luxuries are with-

years I shall retire from business, and then I siness. will take a cottage in the country and go to

It is not possible for many to be rich. will be valuable to you whatever your future Into the dance house of this anomalous mon- attraction." destiny may be. Have a pursuit distinct from the occupation by which you live, and as dif-

lerent from it as possible. which we exercise; each of us must determine he's hell on reading, writing, praying and fightfor himself what is most suited to his circum stances, abilities and character. I will take the liberty, however, of mennoning a few of the history geography. See, with astonishing to

For the "Toilet," for Beautifying the Com- Paul. Minnesota, and return to Buffalo, New Music is a blessed alleviator of the ills of life, plexion, giving to the skin a transpar- York, making in all 5,000 miles to be complet and can be an education to one who devotes his preside, Bottles \$1.00 ed in 100 consecutive days. This feat is to be leisute to it. Rugged old George Stepenson, done for a wager of \$25,000 a side, in all \$50 .- who could not penetrate the mysteries of Eng-"Costar's" Bitter-Sweet and Orange Blossoms 000. A purse of \$25,000 is also being raised lish grammer, succeeded in mastering the dif Renders the skin clear, smooth and to be presented to Weston it he should accom- ficulties of the German flute. He played, for bold a prayer meeting here, I should lose what aqua fortis did very well at first, but it was not solt. Removes Tan, Freckles, &c .- plish this moster test. As he will not be al some years, in the band which performed the Ladies of taste and elegance in New lowed to walk on Sunday, he will only have 86 office of the organ in his Paris Church. There York are now using it altogether, to the secular days in which to accomplish the leat, are lew things mentioned in the life of Thomas exclusion of everything else. Try one and will have to make the enermous average of Jefferson which are so pleasing to me as the bottle and see its wonderful quality. 58 1-6 miles daily in order to win. He will fact that, for several years of his life, he pracalso have to walk 100 miles inside of 23 consec- ticed three hours a day on the violin. And how utive hours five times during the march of the pleasant is that sentence of the Autobiography 5,000, that is to say, once in each thousand, and of Franklin in which he tells us that his lather should be fail in doing this feat once, he forfeits "was ingenious, could draw prettily, was skill-None genume without "Costar's" signature all claim to the 25,000 purse, and torleits \$2,- ed a little to music, and had a clear, pleasing sy, sir?" 25c. and 50c. sizes kept by all Druggiets. | 000 for each event to the backers of time in the voice, so that when he played psalm tunes on "Oh, no I merely told my friend when it rain-81.00 sizes sent by mail on receipt of price. Wager. He will also walk fifteen miles in ten his violin, and sung withal, as he sometimes did ed lice in Egypt I though you must have walk-\$2.00 pays for any three \$1.00 sizes by express consecutive hours, once in each thousand miles, in an evening, after the business of the day was ing about there without a hat or an umbrella-\$5.00 pays for eight \$1.00 sizes by express. making five times in all. In both of these leats over, it was extremely agreeable to hear. Dr. that's all." he will be allowed two trials at each event .- Franklin inherited this musical taste, and be-Mr. Weston purposes starting on or about the sides playing on the violin. violoncello and 482 Broadway, N. Y. 18th of August from Bangor, Me., and termin- barpiscord, he can almost be said to have in-Bold by LEVIN H. CAMPBELL, Baston, Md., ating at Buffalo, N. Y., on Nov. 20. The first vented the harmonica. Many young readers and by all Wholesale Druggists in Baltimore, deposit of \$5,000 was made last night in the of this periodical, I am sure, would find it a "Positive, boil; comparative, biler; superlagreat addition to the happiness of their lives to tive, bust."

For the Easten Gasette. | Don't Be a Mere Money-Maker, learn to play well on some musical instrument. Singing, also, is a beautiful accomplishment,

he appeared to have an intuitive sense of the to a few, particularly those who have a natural "Up at the top of the hill, where the road best means of overcoming the materal obstacles talent in that direction, and whose daily labor turns-you know where the big rock is?" said the Indian. man progress; but, in some things his mind Others, again, of a more masculine babit of "Yes." was strangely narrow and incapable. He, the mind, would find the best mental nourishment "And beyond the rock there is a big stump." son of a fireman to a steam-engine, he who owed in some systematic study of science or language. you know where that is?" bis fortune to innovation, was in politics an ex. It is so easy to learn to read French, German, "Yes." treme Tory, and could never find language strong Italian or Spanish (merely to read, not speak or "Beyond that stump is an oak bush, sed und enough to express his abhorence of political write them.) and it is such an advantage and der it is the bear fast asleep." change. He used to say that il such men as mexaustible source of instruction to have an- Bonilace started with men, dogs and guns, Cobden and Bright should have the control of other literature laid open to our perusal, that I but no bear was found. the Government for one month, England would would strongly recommend young men to spare "You lying whelp," said he to the Indian, cease surever to be a leading power in Europe. an hour a day for this purpose. You will not he returned, "you have deceived me; there was Or, who watching near the couch of suffering lov- His biographer says: "The bare mention of ed one's,

ed one's,

Earl Russeli's name invariably ruffled his temper." He once said himself at a dinner party : easy reading books, and an hour a day for a Indians "It is all nonsense, Lord John, preaching and year, will enable any intelligent young man to "Yes, I found the rock." preaching education to the working classes .- read one of these lang lages with sufficient ease "And the stump was there, too, wasn't it?" What the artisan wants is special education for to enjoy the great work written in them. And "Yes." his own particular speciality; and the more he there is something in an achievement of this "And the bush was there?" kind which increases our selt-respect, enbances "Yes, but there was no bear there." And yet, Robert Stephenson owed his career our dignity, and tends to place us beyond the "Three truths to one lie! Pretty well for In-

Science is, of course, a boundless field. As ply. to deny to other artisans. His own father was tronomy, Geology, Chemistry, Natural Philosa signal refutation of his theory; for he suffered ophy, Political Economy-you have but to More Natural History.-Josh Billings is all his life from the ignorance of which he was a shamed, and which he tried too late to remove. With mere reading. Do not confine your reading to following up his style of writing for the benefit to novels; nor fall into the error of avoiding of children, given them some practical ideas on world he strove to remedy the defects of his ed- them altogether. I should say that about three Natural History. The following is his latest iucation, but found it impossible. He borrowed novels or less per annum would be about the deas on fowls: a grammer one day from a friend, but after keep- proper allowance for any man or woman under HENS-Leads me to remark in the fust place ing it a short time he brought it back, saying in thirty years of age. Three novels a year may that thus far they are a suckcess. richly reward an intelligent youth, if he chooses They are domestick, and occasionally are tuff. "I conderstand the vow'ls, but I canna gat them well, while three novels a month would be wicked waste and enervation. There can be enough in their younger daze, but the hen aink no rules given for the selection of books to read, tew blame for the To the end of his days this great Geo. Stephenson, the propriotor of the locomotive, and the founder of the present railroad system of the world, remained an illterate man, and suffered ter a fair trial, you find a book dull, it is gener to the best and and suffered ter a fair trial, you find a book dull, it is gener to the best and suffered the best and suffered the best and suffered ter a fair trial, you find a book dull, it is gener to the best and suffered the best and suffered to the best and both in his feelings and in his character from the fact. As his greatness was due to his knowl-wrong book. Generally, but not always. As edge, so his taults were aggravated by his igno the healthy palate craves and delights in the land tell you which wuz born fust the healthy palate.

I kant tell you which wuz born fust the healthy pand.

ures; men whose houses are large and whose natural inclination to elegance of costume and don't want a hen'or mine tew do it-it is apt souls are small; who have pictures without social demeanor, while they have neither taste being able to enjoy them; books and do not read nor ability for more serious attainments. Very impair their futur worth. them: fine clothes and bad manners, hundreds well; I think there is room in the world for a of dependents and no society; flatterers but not few dandies. It is disgusting, of course, and friends. Many such have I seen and pitied. highly immoral, for a young man to spend up-It is indeed a sorry thing to see a strong man, on his clothes more than he can afford; but, who has spent the best years of his life in a provided this error be avoided, I think we all chieving objects which, when achieved, he knows ought to dress as well as we can. I like to see a man well groomed and well dressed.

indulge, so there may be vicious mental tastes

The Wickedest Man in New York

next November, at half past twelve o'clock. Mr. Oliver Dyer has been studying underground life in New York to some purpose. Unknows not how to rear them in the new posi-lion to which he has climbed. Surrounded with means of self-indulgence and all the allurements of vice, it is not in the power of an ignorant man to infuse into them those higher principles, those nobler tastes, that elevating knowledge, those nobler tastes, that elevating knowledge, Dyer bestows this unflattering distinction keeps to the lesson. "Now," said he, pleasantly on a. a low dance house in Water street.

May-day to one of his companions, "I appoint. This fact of niself would not justify Mr. this broomstick to choose me a wife. The young in their reach, and diligent when they could be Dyer's epthet, but there are peculiarities con- lady who will not step over it shall have the aunected with it which make good the odious dis- ther of my hand." They passed from the splen-Among twenty men who can make a fortune tinction. The man is worth between seventy- did saloon to the grove. Some stumbling over you will hardly find nore than one who can five and one hundred thousand dollars, so that the broomstick, others jumped over it. At length, found a family. It is when I think of the chil the need of mosey cannot be pleaded in his bedren of men who are called successful, that I half, poor as such a plea would be under any leel how profoundly foolish are those men among circumstances. Moreover, he is an educated an ducated and wealthy young man; and he man, was formerly a school teacher, and is re- the husband of a prudent, industrious, and loveforce of their natures to business. How strange puted to have once been a preacher. He has to expend life in accumulating the means of livcation, connections and independent pecuniary which was under the greatest obligations. Both. This mistake cannot be rectified after forty.—

position he would seem removed from, every were rich, and each enriched the other.

I have often heard people say, "In ten or fitteen inducement to follow his present iniquitous bu-

will take a cottage in the country and go to If it is strange that such a man should keep school master to task for "larnin" the scholars seldom get as far as the cottage; and if they do, more mexplicable. He reads the Bible to that this ere airth is reound, and goes areound." they are apt to find it intolerably tedious, and his dance house girls, and his favorite papers The pedagogue smilingly replied that, however they seldom cut the leaves of the books with are the New York Independent and Observer. which it is stored. But, in truth, it is rare Healso takes the Little Wanderer's Friend, and learned men. for such to attempt the cottage. Few prople is much interested in mission work. Still more ever get into a position to retire from business. assonishing are his relations with his children, is reound, and goes areound, what holds it. whom he loves warmly, while consigning them up?" Therefore, I say, have two strings to your to a life of inlamy. He has a little five year the sun, and the sun holds it up by the law of. bow. Try for something besides wealth, which old boy of whom he is especially proud.

ster, Mr. Dyer, with two or three companions, descended and found thirteen ugly looking girls of one who adminsters a conclusive argument, Each one of us must determine for himself and seven cuatomers paying attention to an e-what pursuit will most retresh his mind and qual number of ballet-dressed syrens. The the airth, I should like to know what holds the qual number of ballet-dressed syrens. The the professor turned aside to quarrel with best preserve its balance. What I insist upon "wickedest man" was in his glory, and called is this: That every one of us should spare a on the girls to do their best. Soon he sent up for his gravity, leaving the good dame mistress of. little of every day for self-education: I do not his prodigy of a boy, whom his father took up the situation. say that he should all of us go apart and sit down and said, "Now, gentlemen, you are writers, and pore over books. There are many other philosophers and preachers; but I'll show you LARS.—The Ohio Cultivator says the following. things which we can do, and many facilities that my baby knows as much as any of you.

the liberty, however, of mentioning a lew of the more obvious means of self education, for the consideration of the young men who read this for a song, a "break-down," and a prayer, all your dirty clothes over night, or until they are Benevolent labor is one. Many young men titude. The visitors were invited to join in the would derive valuable education, and just the dance, but refused, when he asked them to give covored with water, add one teacuptul of the The children cry for it—its a "Soothing Syrup." For Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Bronchial Affections, Singers, Speakers, and all troubled with trains as the children cry for it—its a "Soothing dance, but refused, when he asked tuem to give a song, in which the girls took part, singing, washing fluid; boil half an hour briskly, then.

A Five Thousand Mile Walk.—The New Avid Series of the Weary," with great dustry, and assisting regularly in those enterthe pioneer and best known of America pedes of the pioneer and pioneer and the pioneer and the pioneer and the pioneer and the p

profession and the opinion of his neighbors .-What with my Observer and Independent, and ardent failed to exhiberate his spirit, the doctor, meeting hymns, I am already looked upon in told him he had better try aqua fortis. A short the neighborhood as being rather loose and un- time afterwards he was surprised by another sound; and if, a top of all that, I should let you visit from the individual, who told him that the little-character l've got lelt."

strong enough. "I say, doctor," said he, "don't On a subsequent occasion, however, a pray- you think a little aqua fiftus would about fix id? er-meeting was held, and the dance girls were so affected that they begged Mr. Arnold, of the Howard Mission, to take them to where they bread and butter." could earn an honest living. Such is the strange story of the "wickedest man."

"Did I understand you to say that I was louliquid generosity? What is it, my son?" molasses, to be sure."

"Botby what is steam?" "Boilling water." "That's right; compare it."

tions desired, will be continued until forbid. 121 charged accordingly. Marriages and enthy inserted without charge.

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Indian Shrewdness.

and a means of self-education. Every young The Indians have shown a friendliness for fellow who has a good voice ought to learn to strong drink, and have been willing to berter al-It is surprising to observe how magnificently sing a few cheerful songs. Franklin speaks of most anything which they possessed for the Bid the thick clouds of darkness take their flight, developed a man may be in some directions, one o! his friends who used to boast that he means of gratilying their appetite. Sometimes, while other parts of his nature remain poor and could sing as many songs as there are days in like their white neighbors, they have nothing to trivial. There was Robert Stephenson, for ex- a year. Without going as far as this, surely barter, and then must depend on their wits or ample, the great railroad engineer, the inventor most of us might learn to contribute an amus- go dry. One of this class came to a favern and of the Tubular Bridge, the builder of the great ing or a sentimental dittr or two to the enjoy- told the landlord that for a pint of whiskey he would tell him where he had just seen a bear.

Better than white do," was the cool re-

This is owing to their not being biled often.

Laying eggs iz the hen's best gift.

The poet sez butifully :

A hen that kant lay eggs is laid out.

Sumbody haz stole our old blew hen

This sounds true enuff for poetry, but I bet 75.

This bet, stands open till the 17th day on

How to Choose A Wirg .- We venture to-

An ancient lady in the rural districts took the.

"Wa'al," said his interrogator, "if the ainh

"Wa'al now," responded she, with the air

The professor turned aside to quarrel with.

A RECEPT WORTH ONE THOUSAND DOL

An old toper complained to a dector that the

"Ma I want some liquid generosity on my

"What in the world does the boy mean by

"Gosh, mam, don't you know? Why it's.

A DUTCHMAN and his wife were travelling;

they sat down by the road exceedingly latigued.

"Oh, you old rogue," says she "you always, want to be in the best place!"

The wife sighed, "I wish I was in heaven!"

"Some what, my child?"

The husband replied,-

"I wish I was at the tavero!"

"Some liquid generosity."

I wish they'd let her bee;

And Sunday she laid 3."

She used to lay 2 eggs a day,

thousand dellars that it never took place: 1080

COATS, PANTS, VESTS, UNDERGAR-MENTS, &c., &c. Also, Trunks and Hals. His supply of Fall and Winter Suits is very Being thankful for the patronage heretofore extended to him since he has been in Baston, he hopes by strict attention to business, and keeping a good stock of goods, to merit a continuance J. L. STEINEM, jan 4-ly One door from Talbot House.

THE LATEST SPRING STYLES

TAS just returned from the city with a large and full assortment of the above Goods. which have been selected with great care and at very low prices. Sne invites her friends so favor her. She also has a very fine assortment of ready-made Bonnets, calculated to please

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