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Por the Baltimore Clipper.

TO ONE UNKNOWN. Drug-"How call you this? a tiddle?" Plog.-"Aye-if your grace is pleased to name it so,

A gentle demoiselle, to whom 'tis none." OLD PLAY. A shadowy form flits constantly before my eager eye,

Albeit, I trust there is within your realm,

In city and in solitude it ever lurketh nigh; Yet I may not paint its loveliness, for still it looks to be

A voice of pleasant melody sounds ever in mine ear, Whose whispered tone, so sweet and low, I hush my heart to bear;

As restless & as changing; as the wild waves of the sea

Yet I may not catch its import, for dim and vague it

Like distant music, stealing in upon our midnight dreams.

We well might deem the fragrant flowers in brighter apheres had birth, Yet the purest of the gentle band hath still its root in

earth, And I fain would think the vision fair, that smiles

around my way, Hath lot, and home, and heritage, among the things of

But shall my roul be always mocked with UKREAL any other. snares like this?

Shall treacherous hope forever thus betray me with a

fast star?

## EGYPT AND MOHAMMED ALL.

There are things to admire in the character. the anomalous character, of Mohammed Ali. In his legal tribunals he discountenances venality, is disposed to have justice impartially administered, and leans towards mercy in all judicial! proceeding; and capital punishments are seldom or never carried into effect. He is tolerant, intended for better things than the circumstances in which he has been placed, and the people by whom he is surrounded have allowed him to attain to. Though his intellectual powers have been greatly overrated, he has qualities that ought to at least a prince whose power was not destined it by an invincible necessity. to be shaken in his latter years.

to break down, but his mental energy is still unimpaired. The resources of his country have long been embarrassed, and yet his ambitious views are more extensive than ever. He has wasted his treasure in foreign wars, and none of his conquests have any appearance of permanency. During the five-and-thirty years he has reigned over Egypt, he has wonderfully augmented the produce of the soil, and the people of his country are not only diminished in numbers, but impoverished and deteriorated in their condition. When he took possession of the government, the people were oppressed by their improvident rulers; but the removal of the Beys only pared the way for an organized system of wellregulated rapacity, such as the people of Egypt, in all the periods of their misery and slavery, had never groaned under; and the government of the Beys, even when the country, by the bailnesss of their rule, was most insecure for strangers, was a mild one for the people when compared by them, as it now is, with that of Mohammed Ali. It is impossible to consider these things, and to know the rude character and debi- | litated constitution of the person who it is supposed will be his successor, and not to conclude that the power of Mohammed Ali in Egypt will [ die with him, and all the efforts he has made to establish manufactures, and to make a great military power of Egypt, will prove abortive the moment he ceases to exist.

It was the misfortune of the Pacha, from the beginning of his career, to have been surrounded he bad advisers, by European counsellors, who had other purposes to serve than those of Mohammed Ali, and to whom the real prosperity of his country or the condition of his people was of no other importance than as their own political views were influenced by them.

Mohammed Ali had sufficient sagacity to see he glaring defects of Turkish government, and to perceive in the hostility of the Mahemmedan religion to all innovation and reformation of abuses the cause of that ruin which seems impending over the Turkish Empire. He was bent on opposing ideas of it, from the security that is obtained by this spirit of inertion, and on introducing all modern improvement in mechanics and manufacturing processes into his country. He knew not how to set to work, and consequently most of the the genius of the people, and, with few excepthem from their own country no feelings of for any of them.—News. upon all in the spirit of Volney and Durilization from these men, he in all probabrived also a portion of his freedom of on religious subjects from the same source; | Orleans.

63-This paper is furnished to subscribers at BIX | these men, his policy would have led to his im-CENTS per week-payable to the Carriers only, at posing himself on his people for a sincere believer | ager of the Bowery Theatre, New York, has in their faith, and he would have been a strict observer of the outward rites and forms of his religiou for that reason alone. As it is, he makes no pretensions to devotion. On two occasions rediers, officers, servants, and attendants of the palace were assembled at their devotion, in the large ante-chamber leading into his reception tion. All advertisements are payable at the time of room, with all the pomp and state of oriental defull sonorous voice, that echoed through the spathe Pacha made his appearance from his own apartment, walked across the hall, took no notice whatever of those assembled at prayer; but, seegentlemen, standing in a corner, he said, in a loud, good-humored tone, beckoning with his citizen, I shall bow to the majesty of the law, alhand, "Guel, guel," (come in, come in,) and we had to follow him into his grand saloon, to the of the evening service, while the prayers were chanting outside, we were engaged in conversa-

creed, or at least inspiring them with respect for A Mussulman of high distinction in the service of the Sultan, who was my travelling companion on my return to Europe, in speaking of the great reforms undertaken by his late master, said, "If By false and fickle meteors led, I wander wide and far, he had lived ten years longer, it was the opinion

tion with His Highness in the inner room. I trust

I shall not be understood as censuring Mohammed

there is reason to believe he has no faith in.—

What I feel on this subject is, that the advantage

must prove fatal to it.

for them, are not the subjects of his highness, and ferred. Scarfs the same as the dress are fashionthose who, most unfortunately for themselves, able, and others in every variety. are his subjects. This observation does not apply to his official agents and the members of his nice of black lace; wreaths of flowers, creves, family. His conduct towards them must be con- and broad lace ornament the skirts of ball dresssidered apart. He is a good master to the for- cs.-Trimmings on the tops of long gloves are mer, and in his domestic relations he is an amia- less worn; a band of velvet is preserred. Braceble and even an estimable man. The foreigners lets are fashionable; the Turkish and Roman style in Egypt have much to be grateful to him for. being the most admired. tion of their tenets, and whose animosity, I might paysanne and a la Norma are in much favor. says is in a ratio with the slightness of the shades of difference in the doctrines which separate one another; and it is only in the great strongholds of fanaticism, such as Damascus, in which

and persecution. Travellers, so far as their personal safety is or cashemire, embroidered in the same colour. concerned, have reason to speak in the highest terms of the security afforded them by the meathis respect Mohammed Ali has certainly effect- versal ed much; but the means by which he has effected guilty, whenever any village or district is the scene of an outrage which is brought to his nobe as unjustifiable for a European to form a notion | of their merits or demerits by any European standard, as it would be unfair to draw inferences of an enlightened policy, according to our means that in our eves are barbarous and unjust.

improvements be attempted to introduce were ton arrived here on Saturday last from Southern son 3 children and semale servant; Mr. O. Laue; still continues to manufacture STOCKS, COLLARS, not adapted to the capabilities of the country, or the genius of the people, and, with sew exception. We learn by this arrival that Wild Cat Shute; Mr. John Swaine; Mr. Richard Avery, He would particularly call the attention of dealers to tions, he was obliged to have recourse to Franks (Coacechee,) had been at Fort Pierce (Indian Mr. George Singer; Leiut. Davis, R. N.; Mr. I. of no great reputation to carry his desired object River,) with fifteen warriors, and went out D. Gibb; H. P. Hardie; Mr. G. Reading; Mr. G. into effect. These foreigners generally profess- again on the morning of the 5th inst. He was, L. Lockwood, Captain Broughton. ed liberal opinions on all subjects, both of politics again on the morning of the 5th inst. He was, For Boston, Mr. Brown; Mrs. 1 and of religion, so far as theory went; and on the as usual, very insulting to the officers, and de- M. Laren; Mrs. Gillibrand; Mrs. Palmer; Miss Stocks, Collars, Lisen Bosoms, plain and ruffed latter subject there was some practical liberality | manded of them powder and lead, and other | Palmer; Mr. C. S. Borie; Jonas Phillips; M. Vo-100, or liberation rather from all fixed principles things, which were refused. He acted in his ly; M. Dehon; Edward H. Palmer; Frederick T. received opinions; that is to say, they carried usual pempous manner, as though he did not care Palmer; Leiut. Grattan: Joseph Gaillard; M.

305-Capt. Jeremiah N. Sawyer, of the schr. nd as the Pacha derived his ideas of Euro- Hero, died on the 9th inst. about 40 miles from the Balize, on the passage from Havana to New

STATUEL. A Mr. Simon Richards, of Donalds me indifferent to his own creed, and sonville, was some time since so severely stabbed E. G. Wakefield; Mr. Wakefield. towards every other. His own sagahave led him to perceive the defects in l namedan religion, but it is more than by a slave of his father's as to preclude the hope Mr. B. Wier; Mr. Crast; Mr. Denoran; Mr. hat without the counsel and example of of his receivery.

THE BOWERY THEATRE CLOSED. The Manissued the following Card:

To my Fellow Citizens:-It is with the most painful feelings my duty compels me to announce cently, when I have had interviews with him to you that the Bowers Theatre is closed, in obein company with Sir Moses Montesiore, at the dience to a Mandate from the Court of Chancery. Flagreb or hour of evening prayer, all the sol. sucd out and issued, at the instigation of the Man. Gimp Bonnets; wide colored Straw Matting, 3 tleves; agers of the Society for the Reformation of Juve-| nile Delinquents. Some nine years since, the Legislature of this State inflicted a yearly tax of | Palm Leaf Hats, eleve; American Nankeens eleve; \$500, on the performance of the Legitimate votion. The devout Musselmen were ranged in Drama, represented in the New York Theatres rows in front of the Imam, and a person duly ap- only; and on this law I have already paid uppointed to perform the service chanted certain wards of \$4000, which has been applied to the passages of the Koran and forms of prayer, in a support and maintenance of Juvenile Thickes and and eleve; Russia Diaper, full 3 quars. wide, eleve; other offenders. It will not surprise the public cious rooms of the palace. The various prostra- to be informed, that in these times of universal for Misses; Plorence Braid Hats; heavy brown Cotton tions of those assembled, their simultaneous depression, I am unable to meet this demand on | Skeetings, I doll. for 19 yards; splendid wool Carpetmovements and scenes, and the deep solemnity the instant; nor that I should solicit the indul- ing, yard wide, half and eleve; yard wide Irish Linen, streets—with full directions accompanying out herein of the look and manner of every individual enga- gence usually granted in the payment of other ged in prayer had a very touching effect; but in taxes. Last week I addressed a respectful letter and Pantaloons, eleve; Cotton Stockings for ladies, the midst of all this solemnity on one occasion, to the gentlemen above designated, soliciting a delay; to my astonishment, this reasonable request | white, black, mixed and slate, from fip pair; Bomestic has been answered by a suit at law, and an In- | Muslins, Brown and Bleached Shirtings and Sheetings, lunction commanding me to close my doors!-ing Sir Montesiore, and myself, and two other Harsh and hasty as the measure is, I seel it nevertheless to be my duty to obey it. Like a good though "I cannot kiss the rod that smites mc."

due but on the 1st instant-more particularly when the complainants were aware that their Ali for not observing forms, the efficacy of which times of universal distress. Armed, for the preis a very doubtful one, of unsettling men's convictions in the truth of any religion, without leading of the Juvenile Delinquents have struck a blow them to the knowledge of a another and a better | which must be severely felt by the honest laborious persons in my employ, their wives and families; a blow which, I think, every feeling and manly heart will designate as uncalled for, unprovoked, impolitic and oppressive.

THOMAS S. HAMBLIN.

Bowery Theatre, May 18, 1841. FASHIONS FOR MAY. [From the London and | Super rich col'd p'aid Mus. de Laines, suit. for child'n Oh! when shall tise upon my path, a fixed and stead of the Ulemas, even of those who were in most | Paris Ladies Magazine of Fashion.] Silk is GERALD. matters favorable to his views, that he would much in favor for every description of toillette, An assortment of LAWNS, from 28 to 50 cents have ended by destroying the religion, so great from the morning peignoir to the evening dress. were the inroads he was making on its doc. Gros de Naples, checked striped chine broches, foulards, pekinets, are seen in every variety; but | Super English Chintz, rich style, only 25 cts. That such is the tendency of all those reforms the novelty of the season is the satin boreale, which have taken place, and are daily progres. borrowing its name from its imitation of the tints sing, there can be little doubt. This religion of the Aurora Borealis, which is also introduced was established by the sword, and civilization in a variety of materials, orange, bistre, rouilles, nankten, and all shades of yellow being fashion. | Kid Gloves, Pic Nic do. and Mitts, very cheap The tide of civilization has set in both ou Tur- able. In carriage disease, the culors see take an key and Egypt, and, as fanaticism must be over- lait, flame de punch, green, pomegranate, and moreover, in religious matters. This man was borne by it, the empire which was founded on it cerise. Redingotes are trimmed with chicorec, must fall. Its fall may be deferred, and the con- brandenbourgs, gimp trimmings and fancy butfusion that its fall might occasion may be obvia- tions; three rows are placed on the corsage and Cloths, a large assortment, all shades, 661 Baltimore street, between Gay and Holliday-ets. ted by such interference as will repress the vio- | skirt; the skirts are made very full and almost | lence or cupidity of those who are waiting for training; bias are also much used on silk dresses, the spoil of Turkey and its dependencies; but the edged with fringe, and tucks are expected to be have made him, if not the founder of an empire, downfall is certain, and they are tending towards in favor. Sleeves are made of every style; the A very superior article of white Cotton Hore for 25 cts. tight ones have many admirers; they are varied The old adage, aut deus aut demon, is prover- by bouillons placed lengthways or across; the His bodily vigor is now, however, beginning bially true in the estimate we find made of Mo- tight sleeve will not be used in light materials; hammed Ali by those in Egypt, who, fortunately in muslins the sleeve bouillonnee has been pre-

Satin dressel of pale colors are worn with tu-

The free exercise of every religion is tolerated Inlets of lace are much used for cannezous, by him, and the different sects whose members manchettes, &c.; some are entirely composed of hate one another in proportion to the approxima- muslin and Valenciennes. The little caps a la

Summer bournous are made of white or blue cachemire embroidered in tambour, white on blue their creeds, are prevented in Egypt by the vig- and blue on white, with cordelie of the two colorous hand of Mohammed Ali from persecuting ours: they are not lined. Mantelets of embroidered musliu are trimmed with three biass, headed by a narrow embroidery, and occasionally a his power is too weak to keep the separate sects riband is passed through the bias, of the colour from publicly harrassing, anathematizing, and of the lining. Scarfs are in great variety; black even killing one another, where their hatred is silk, satin, velvet, or lace, and cachemire ones of suffered to lead to very glaring acts of injustice blue, black, or green, embroidered all round; foulards, &c. Many shawle will be worn of silk | Bilk SHAWLS of every variety and at reduced prices

Bounets are almost exclusively of the close capote form; so general are they, that even Legsures of Mohammed Ali, for their protection in horns and pailles de riz are made so. Open straws every part of Egypt. I do not know any Euro- are much worn in Paris; and capotes of crape pean country where one may travel with greater have already appeared there in pink, blue, jonsafety than in Egypt. Robberies and murders quil, ornamented with delicate flowers: scathers for the sake of plunder are almost unknown. In are preferred for Leghorns, and voilettes are uni-

The pretty capotes of poult de soie of light colso much, and the terrible acts of indiscriminate ours are covered with tulle or lace intermixed rengeance inflicted on the innocent as well as the with flowers. Riband is used more abundantly on bonnets this season. A new and very rich style has been introduced, termed the prismatic tice, are of so Turkish a character, that it may riband; the flowers used are of the simplest kind, lilies of the valley mixed with grass, elder flower with roses, blue bells, &c.; the wreath Pompadour is of small roses, cucircled with white field daises, united by a small cordon of feuillage.

from Liverpool to Halifax and Boston, May 1841. ST. AUGUSTINE, MAY 11, 1841.

For Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Hensley family

Rapitimore, respectfully informs his custom The South. The steamer Wm. Gas- and five servants—18 in all; Mr. and Mrs. Rober- tomers and the public generally, that he

Techr: M. Gellibrand; M. Bigelow; James B. Gordan, George Clark; F. W. Cebden; Arch. Kerr; Henry Rogers; R. Suson; Jno. Biddle; Geo. Law; Mr. Douglass; William W. Rose; Robert Jackson; Mr. Cunningham; B. Glyde; H. E. Palmer and servant; Mr. Peck; Mr. leeves; Hon. Mr. Petre; Mr. Kneeshaw; Mr. Duranty; Mr. Warten; Capt. Ainslee; Mr. Ogilvie; Mr. Harris;

From Halifax for Boston. Mr. Townsend; l Grattag.\_\_

THE WHOLE CITY INVITED.

IS SELLING OFF! SELLING OFF!! TALORENCE BRAID BONNETS, 14doils. infant's fine Leghorn Hats; wide Straw Matting, quar. and fip; splendid yard wide Long Cloth, 11 for I doll.; Straw Bands, Edgings and Trimmings; large ascort ment Parasols, for 1 doll; Chine Sun Screens do: white Cambric Hdks. eleve, white or black Cotton Stockings, superior, eleve; Bilk Pocket Hdkfs. ten cls; narrow Straw Matting; wide fig'd Muslims for curtains three fips; large size Brown Linen Table Cloths, half tains any mineral substance whatever. dollar; Linen Damask, bleached, over 2 yes, wide, balf Linen Towels, one dollar for sixteen; Leghorn Flats quarter; Brown Linen Drilling, quarter; woolen Stair at \$1 per bottle. Carpeting, quar and fip; Brown Linen Roundabouts gentlemen and children, a very large assortm nt o a very large assortment of beautiful goods by piece or yard, fip yd; Bed Tickings, really good, from nine cts; Calicoes, only think, eleven penny goods, given away at a fip yard; three fip Checks are now selling for eleve, yard wide fast color Lawns, take 'em at a quarter Brown Holland for roundabouts, eleve; black and col'd I trust without offence I may be permitted to | Grode Nap, from quar and fip; Cassimeres, good qual. manifest disturbance of all those employed in regret the act, and question the necessity that unedoll; Summer Cloth, from half doll; Mouselaine de prayer. On another occasion, at the same time may be thought to exist, for proceeding to such Laine, the real stuff, quar yard; beautiful white Camharsh legal measures for the recovery of the tax | brie for dresses, quarter; Cross-har Muslius, three fips; Blue Black & Fancy Silks, half do I; Ginghams, eleve; Bobbinet and green Gause, elve; Silk Stockings, half doil; large Black Fillet Shawls; Hemp Carpeting, 2 3 ds proceedings would deprive, most unexpectedly, and quar wide; Straw Matting, 3 yd. yard, and quar. upwards of 100 persons, employed in this estab. and yard and half wide; Marseilles Counterpanes, large lishment, of all means of obtaining bread, in these | size white; Purniture Calicoes, some 16 3 ds. for doll; | Ticking, yard wide, three fips; heavy Co ton Drilling, sent, with a little brief anthority, the Managers | ten cents-with a very large assortment of FANCY and DOMESTIC GOODS, which are relling FAR BELOW COST, at

CHARLES JOHN HART'S, No. 57 LEXINGTON STREET.

"CHEAP CORNER."

FETHE Cheap Corner bas just received from Auc tion and other sources, a general assortment of Seasonable DRY GOODS—among the many desirable articles are

Eurl-ton PLAIDS Manchester Ginghams, a large assortment

371 cts. large assortment Also, I case handsome 4 col'd PRINTB, only 121 Linen Cambrie HDKF3, very cheap, from 161 to \$1.50 in point of Beauty, Durability, and Pashion. Our French Lawn, suitable for Hidkis, very cheap Thread Laces, Edgings and Intertings, just received

Alen, Swiss do do, large assortment A few of these very handsome Silk SHAWLS, which | and generally selling elsewhere for \$4 or no sale. And Me will close cheap Gentlemen's Silk Gloves, Cravats, Vestings & Hdkfr. well known KEEVIL removed from the Maryland Gambroons, plain and ribbed

Linea Drills, white and col'd, plain & ribb'd, very low Irish Linen 371 to 21. Also, Linen Sheetings, Table Huckahack & Bird-eye Diaper, fine assortment Embroidered Unbleached Hose, a very hand ome art. White and Black Silk Hose—also, half do. White Satteens, very fine, 37 cts.; Plaid Muslins

suitable for Spring sales

Jaconet and Cambric Muslins, from 28 to 621, cheap Plain and fig'd Swiss; French Needle-worked Collars Also, just received, a large and handsome assortment of Long Lawns, a very desirable article for ladies' Collars; Cambrics and Dimities; white and black | how such Hats can be sold (if as represented) at such Nette; Table Covers, and a large assortment of Domestic Goods of all kinds, which we are determined to facture very extensively, and am able to purchase masell cheap, with a view to reduce our stock

Call and examine for yourselves. E. MILLER & CO. B. E. corner of Hanover and Lombard-sts.

MORE AUCTION BARGAINS. Part and South etc. The subscribers have received from Auction and other sources, a large and | ton street. well relected Stock of Fresh Fancy and Staple Spring | Goods-among which are Yard wide Chintz PRINTS, 184 cts.

Manchester PRINTS, a superior acticle, 25 cts. Ladies' and Misses Kid GLOVES, a little damaged, 61 Linen Cambrie HDKPS, warrauted all linen, 121 & 181 Hemstitched Linen Cambric Hokks, very fine, 75 Irish Linen, (all Linen,) from 311 cts.

Thread Edgings and Insertings, at importer's prices Muslin and Swiss Edgings and Insertings, very cheap CALICOES, warranted fast colors on y 61 cts. Fancy LAWNS, all prices and qualities 9.4 Nett do \$3, some very superior

Silk Glores and Hosiery, an excellent assertment Lytle Thread Gloves, Gum Ekistic Wrists, a newart'e Cotton HOSIERY all prices Ladies' superior Kid GLOVES, light colors

Gent'emen's Silk CRAVATS New style Chine SILK, sup. quality and very cheap do LAWNS Plain and Ribb'd Gambroons; do do Drillings

Spring and Summer Cassimeres and Vestings CLOTHS of every variety of colers and quality. GOODS, which will be sold at a small advance for Negroes to sell, would do well to see me before they cash, either wholesale or retail. Conatry merchants | dispose of them, as I am always buying and forwarding and others, who are in want of Cheap Goods, would | to the New Orleans market. I will also receive and do well to give us a cell before purchasing, at the keep Negroes at twenty-five cents each, per day, and

BUCKEY & DUVALL, No. 1091 Baltimore st. between Calvert and South streets

STOCK FACTORY.

T. W. BETTON'S GENTLE-

the above named articles, at wholesale or retail, before they purchase elsewhere, and from his long experience in that business, he hopes to give general entisfaction. For Boston, Mr. Brown; Mrs. Brown; Miss His assortment consists, in part, of the following Stock Linen, Cotton, and Pancy SHIRTS

Worsted, Silk, Linen, and Cotton DRAWERS Worsted, Flannel, Silk, and Cotton UNDER SHIRTS Suspenders, Gloves, and Hotiery Cravate, Scarfe, Umbr. Har, Cance, and a variety of Articles, which are usually kept at Establishments of the kind, and of the best qualities.

> No. 1514 Baltimore etrect. JEWELRY! JEWELRY!!

MITH& BROTHERS, No. 34 S. CHARLES STREET, have just received a large assortment | I ship creditors of GEDDESS & BENTE! N arc of Gold and Silver plated JEWE' RY of new patterns, requested to call at the office of W. A. TALLOTT. which they will offer to the trade for a few days only, and receive a dividend of the assets in hand. at the lowest mentilecturing prices. Dealers will find !.

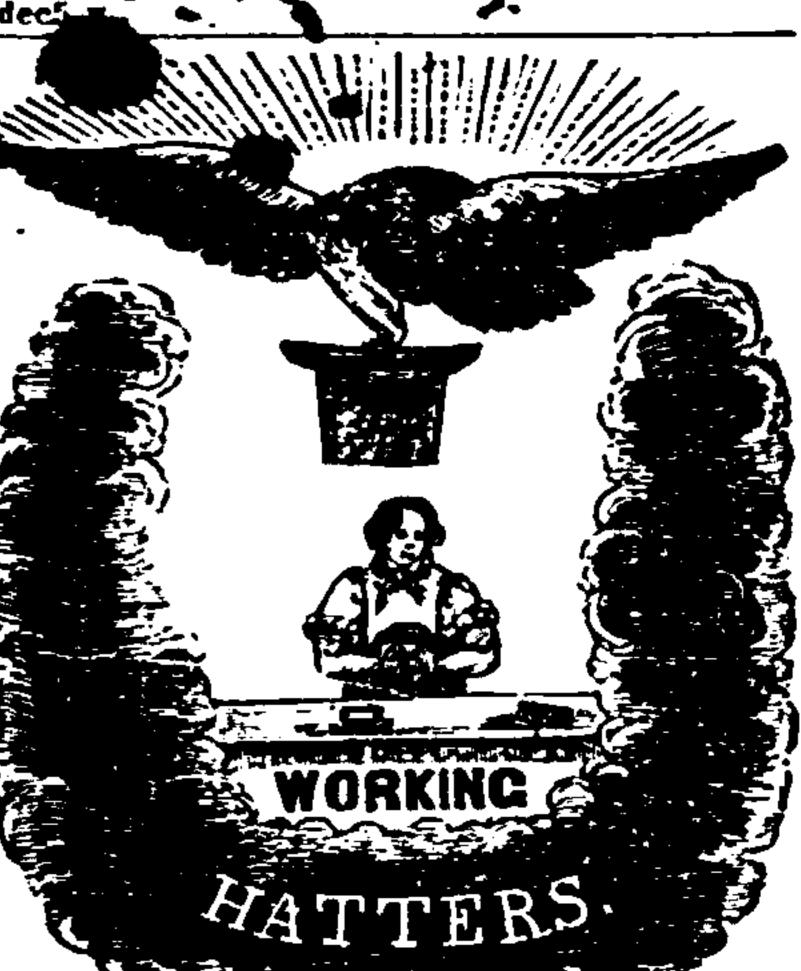
T. W. BETTON,

100 DOLLARS REWARD. Ter. Storn's specific compound, For the cure of Gonorrheen, Gleets, Strictures, Diabets or difficulty in making water, and all other wa-

natural discharges from the uretha of either sex. Furniture Dimitty for spreads, 3 fips; Leghorn effect a permanent cure, and too, in the shortest possible time. Should this medicine fail to effect a cute where it has been taken according to directions, return the empty vial and get back the money. Why then spend both time and money with such quack nestrans as cannot be depended upon; when, for 81, you can purchase a pleasant, sure, and speedy cure, compored solely of vegetable substance? One hundred dollars will be paid to any one who will produce a medicine to equal this compound, or who will prove that it con-

> N.B. This Medicine can be had of JAMES P. WIL-LIAMSON, corner of High and Green street, (O. T.) of T. J. PITT, Market Space, Fell's Point, and by J. W. W. GORDON, cor. of Pratt & Howard-sts. Also, of L. S. THOMAS, corner of Briton and Forcet

> 03-Forsale in Washington dty by ROBERT PAT-TERSON, cor. 9th street and the avenue, and CHAS. C. STOTT, corner of 7th street and the avenue; and by H. WADE, on 7th street. In Georgetown, JOHN L. KIBWELL.



Yard wide pink, purple and blue French CHINTZES | @ @1 BALTIMORE-ST. HATS AGAINST THE WORLD. No! Not all the World but the World of Humbugs!! Call at our Store and we will prove that we sell the cheapest Hats in Baltimore, prices ate well known, and are as follows: Splendid Fashionable Russia Hats for \$3.50, of the same quality as those selling elsewhere for 25. Also, fine fashionable Silk Hats at \$2.50, warranted on Russia bodies, our aid enstomers will please bear in mind that the Arcade some six months ago. So come one and all to for good and cheap Hats. Don't forget now!

W. H. KEEVIL & CO'S. No. 661 Baltimore-st., opposite Tripolett's alrey, and 4 doors W. of Bool's well known Auction Store.

TO THE PUBLIC.—The price of HATS \*gain lowered TOWSON is now selling in Eutaw street, one door north of Lexington street, his superior lists at the following low prices—fine short Nap Mole Skin Hats at \$2.50, fine Brush Hats \$2.50; Fur Hats from \$1.50 upwards. It may be asked very low prices; I answer in the first place, I manuterials by the quantity much lower than if I bought by the small; and secondly, I sell for each, and do not have to charge those who pay a high price, to make upfor those who do not pay, as the natural result of the credit system. I think my Hats the best as now offere ever sold in this market for the price. Persons will T No. 1041 MARKET STREET, between Cal- [please call and look at my hats before purchasing elsewhere. Remember TOWSON, one door from Lexing-

> N. B. The trade supplied with HATS in the rough of all qualities.

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