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107-This paper is sumished to subscribers at SIX nary seriousness on his habits, ways, and man- kindly, as the latter stretched himself at length, LENTS per week-payable to the Carriers only, at pers of life. He also took an accurate survey of in an armchair, groaning audibly. the end of each week.

per annum, in advance. 1 square I time, . 80 50 | 1 square 1 month, . 84 00 also provided himself with a small account book, Mark was silent for a few moments, and Ben

Business Cards, of only two lines, five dolls a year. RI-Ten lines or less make a square—if an adver- ty freely indulging himself. tisement exceeds ten lines, the price will be in proportion. All advertisements are payable at the time of their insertion.

> For the Bahimore Clipper. THE SEAMAN'S TOAST.

Come measurates, sit 'round and we'll taste jolly glee-

Our ship flies along—how her canvass-wings glow! I'm a true Yankee tar, that has roved the wild sea-a-bit, And I never let care press a shipmate, you know, Then tilt up the can, 'tis the hour for mirth,

While the blue curling billows are lashing our lee-While each tar thasts his lass and the land of his birth, I'll give you "Columbia, the Lind of the free."

main-

Where the rod of a despot no mortal controls, Where freedom and valor warm every vein, Then tilt up the can, tho' we're far on the wave,

Then a rope's end to tyrants let's drink-comay God save | 15 The Green home of true hearts—the land of the free." ing before.

When nature saw man prove to Freedom untrue, And blast her fair earth with the sceptre and chain, This fair little world she concealed from his view, Till the form'd a band worthy her favourite plain,

From the great pert aleft, then in glory's bright flood, To christen this spot, came a Leavenly she-Who sprinkl'd its soil with a patriot's blood, And nam'd it in rapture "The land of the Free."

Then tilt up the can, boye, and here's to each soul That's resolved to a mortal he'll ne'er bend a knee-Come, drink, the foud ocean shall to our toast roll. "God prosper Columbia the land of the frece."

8.8 STRELEY.

[From the Lady's Book for June.] MARK MERIDEN. BY MRS. R. E. B. STOWE.

"Come, Mark Meriden! don't settle down into thing in my purse, you know?" is a pretty thing—but hang it!—one must have a | 105: little of life."

look at his books, while Ben Sanford—the as old Falstaif says; however, the world owes Mrs. Sanford, I am much mistaken." roguish—the merry—the song singing—the Ben me a living, and so good morning!" a projected frolic that evening. Now Ben was men of whom common report goes, that they can the body comfoling in his west cooked and buttom. Linen Drills, white and col'd, plain & ribb'd, very low precisely the messenger for such an embassy do any thirr they please, and who consider this the book carefully in his vest pocket, and buttonthere was fun in the twinkle of his blue eye, and point as so well established, that they do not ed up his coat with the air of a man who is butin a pair of broad roguish dimples that went mer- thing at all. He was a lawyer of talents, and When they parted for the night, Mark said with Embroidered Unbleached Hose, a very hand ome art. rily dodging in and out of his cheeks every time would have had an extensive run of business, had a smile, "In case of bilious attacks, you know White and Black Bilk Hose—also, half do. he spoke, and he had laid hold of Mark's arm to he not been one of the class of people never to where to send for medicine." Ben answered onand finished summing up a column of figures- office saw far less of him than certain fashiouable felt toe full for him to answer. drag him away. But Mark shook off his hand, air of great thoughtfulness-and, at last, turning to Ben, said-"I think I won't go this time."

cause I have an odd fancy that I should like Mrs. Meriden's company better this evening."

see a fine fellow buried alive!—come, take a real going. wake up with us."

don't need it. So I'll go home and see my wife;" in his desk, the little book aforenamed, and enand thereat Mark turned a resolute footstep homeward as a well trained husband ought.

Mark Meriden?" You would not have asked, one of its most sashionable shops "Mark Meriden" have described. Now it was, "Mark, my dear sionaries in the Society's service abroad is 62- CALICOES, warranted fast colors on y 61 ets. surrounded by those waving insignia of grace and fellow, do join us in a trip to G—'s;" and now, the number of members in their churches 5106, Fancy LAWNS, all prices and qualities turned on from benoting. Every thing in the supper-but still Mark was invincible, and still with 42,104 church members and 6040 children. Lysle Thread Gloves, Gum Elastic Wrists, a new art's tasteful establishment told of well arranged busi. supper-but still Mark was invincible, and still with 42,104 church members and 6040 children. Lysle Thread Gloves, Gum Elastic Wrists, a new art's ness, and Mark himself, the mirror of fashion, as one or another gaily recounted the history of The total is thus: 364 missionaries in the employ Cotton HOSIERY all prices faultless in every article of costume, quick, at- the scene, he silently committed the account of of the Society, 47,210 members of their church. Ladies, superior Kid GLOVES, light colors tentive, polite, was every day to be seen there the expense to his little book. Yet was not es, and 8040 children attending their schools. Of Gentlemen's Silk CRAVATS winning "golden opinions from all sorts of peo. Mark cynical or unsocial. His refusals, though the church members at these Domestic Mission. New style Chine SILK, sup. quality and very cheap winning "golden opinions from all sorts of peo- iso firm, were invariably good-natured, and though ary Stations, 3341 are Indians, 12,490 solored, Plain and Ribb'd Cambrooms; do do Drillings plc." Mark's shop became the resort of high so firm, were invariably good-natured, and though and 31 379 whites. The report of the treasure. Plain and Ribb'd Cambrooms; do do Drillings pic. nearly sumpressed in resort of night he could not be drawn abroad, yet he was un. and 31,379 whites. The report of the treasurer print and Ribb'd Cambroons; do do Drillings ton—the fashionable exchange, the premenade of the could not be drawn abroad, yet he was un. at the commencement of the fiscal wear and Summer Cassimeres and Vestings beauty and wealth, who came there to be enligh- questionably open-handed and free in his own at the commencement of the fiscal year was CLOTHS of every variety of colera and quality. tened as to the ways and means of disposing of home. No house had so warm a welcome—no \$ 1098.18; the amount received during the year, proved a dangerous resort for the ladies, had not more easy, home-like and cheerful, than on the Drafts, &c. 832,271.63; making the total disa neat, tasteful house, going up in the neighbor. warm sofas in the snug parlors of Mark Meriden. | bursements \$159,698.05, thus leaving a balance hood, been currently reported as the future resi- They also gave evening parties, where all was against the treasury of \$3,029.18. Adding to dence of an already elected Mrs. Metiden; and brilliant, tasteful, and well ordered; and, in fine, this, \$21,454.19 borrowed by the treasurer, the in a few months, the house neatly finished, and notwithstanding his short comings, Mark was set tastefully surnished, received a very pretty lady, down as a fine open-handed fellow after all. nate enough to secure her.

pleasure acquaintances, for he had been one of looked about him-the world was going well- of two chop-sticks, which were two pieces of the social, companionable sert, whose money ge- his business machinery moving in exact touch wood squared and colored. These, as the reanerally found its way out of his pocket in very | and time-his house-where was there a prettier | der knows, are but a wooden kuife and fork in fair proportion to the rate it came in. In short, one:-where a place more replete with every their original simplicity; and on this occasion he was given to clubs, oyster support, and new home-drawing comfort? Had he lost any thing served the purpose of a musical instrument of and then a wine party, and various other social in pleasure the year past? Mark thought not, and I dining utensils at pleasure. He held the saucer privileges for elevating one's spirits and depress- therefore as he walked homeward, he stepped a his left hand, and placing one stick between ing one's cash, that abound among enlightened into a bookseller's and ordered some books of au- the ring and middle finger, was enabled to more HOSIERY, of almost every kind of colour and qualicommunities.

there was a very substantial stratum of a certain ties for which he had heard her express an admi- the other stick, and rolled it upon the edge of the single- action of the other bis entire stock at prices to all the contract of the stratum of a certain ties for which he had heard her express an admi- the other stick, and rolled it upon the edge of the single-stratum of a certain ties for which he had heard her express an admi- the other stick, and rolled it upon the edge of the single-stratum of a certain ties for which he had heard her express an admi- the other stick, and rolled it upon the edge of the single-stratum of a certain ties for which he had heard her express an admi- the other stick, and rolled it upon the edge of the single-stratum of a certain ties for which he had heard her express an admi- the other stick, and rolled it upon the edge of the single-stratum of a certain ties for which he had heard her express an admi- the other stick, and rolled it upon the edge of the single-stratum of a certain ties for which he had heard her express an admi- the other stick, and rolled it upon the edge of the single-stratum of a certain ties for which he had heard her express an admiquality called common sense, a trait, which ration some evenings before. though it was never set down in any chart of That same evening came in Ben Sanford, as he fantactic and playful manner. This formed the phrenology, may very justly be called a faculty, expressed it, "in the nery depths of indigo," for accompaniment to a song with a quivering and and one too which makes a very striking differ. young gentlemen whose worldly matters invaria. plaintive air, which seemed to afford the anditors ance among people as the world goes. In coase- bly go on wrong end foremost, will cometimes be great pleasure, who listened with that help from quenco of being thus constituted, Mark, when he found in this condition, however explorant may association which the poor fereigner lacked, and | verst hundred boxes of mentioned Fancy SHELLS. [200d master. Apply to LEWIS F. SCOTTER Genfound himself in love with, and engaged to avery be their stock of animal spirits. pretty girl, began to reflect with more than cruis | "Pray, Ben, what is the matter?" said Mark of all our pleasurable feelings.

his business, formed an average estimate of his "Oh, a bilious attack-Mark!-shoemakers' 83- Country subscribers, by mail, Form Dollans future income on the soberest probabilities, and bills!-tailors' bills!-boarding house bills!-all determined to live a little even within that. He sent in for new year's presents!—hang'em all!" do 2 times, . 75 1 do. 2 months, 7 00 with which he intended to live in habits of very continued, "Confound it, Mark! what's the sense do. 3 do. . . 1 00 1 do. 3 do. . . 10 00 close acquaintance, and in this book he designed of living, if a fellow is to be so cursedly poor!— I week, . 1 75 | 1 do. 6 do. . . 16 00 to note down all the savings consequent upon the Here you, Mark, born in the same town with me. Gimp Bonnets; wide colored Straw Matting, 3 cleves do. 7 week. 9.75 | 1 do. 1 year. . . 30 00 retrenching of certain little extras, before allu- and younger than I am by some two years—you, Suraw Bands, Edgings and Trimmings; large assort

> one of your easy "clever fellows," to whom the kicked his slippers against the andirons most enenunciation of this little syllable causes as much | ergetically. trouble as all the gutturals of the German. However, when he came in sight of his parlour win- Mark, after a pause. dows through which the bright fire was shiningwhen he entered and found the clean glowing all sweetness and patience, waiting till such a Sheetings, 1 doll for 12 yards; splendid wool Carpethearth, the easy chairdrawn up in front, and a pair luckless scapegrace as I can give her a home and of embroidered slippers waiting for him quite at a husband. I wish to my soul, for her sake, I Carpeting, quar and fip; Brown Linen Roundabouts their leisure, and above all, when he read the could afford to be married, and have a home of quick glance of welcome in a pair of very bright my own; besides, to tell you the truth, I am tired | gentlemen and children, a very large assortm at eyes, Mark forgot all about Ben Sanford, and all af this rambling, scrambling, out-at-elbow, slipbachelor friends and allurements whatsoever, and shod life." thought himself the happiest fellow on earth.

The evening past off rapidly by the kelp of Where spring Hull, Decatur & Lawrence, whose souls, music, reading, and the little small talk of which for fuel, and my board bill for house rent, and my Were as tough as the timbers they steer'd o'er the newly married people generally find a supply, shoe bill for bread and butter—hey? Would you yard wide fast color Lawns, take 'em at a quarter; and the next morning saw Mark at early busi- recommend a poor girl to try me, Mark-all things Brown Holland for roundabouts, cleve; black and col'd ness hours with as steady a hand and as cool a considered?" said Ben, bitterly. head as if there had been no such thing as backelor frolicks in existence.

Late in the forenoon, Ben Sanford lounged in before alluded. Thro' fancy's bright spy-glass our lov'd land we see; | to ogle a few of the ladies, and above all, to ral-· Mark on losing the glorious fun of the even-

> have you put up for Selectman, you are becoming so extremely ancient and venerable in your ways, | tected a sort of whistle of astonishment as he read however, you are to be excused," he added, the sum total. "circumstances considered—female influence! ah!-well! it's a fine affair this marriage!"

"Better try it, Mr. Sanford," said a bright saustanding by while Ben was speaking.

"Ah, madam! the wherewithal!" said Ben, some clever old fellow would be so obliging as to | glee die now, and leave me a few thousands-then ladies! you should see!"

saw the ladies busy over some laces he had just | always hand and glove in every thing, it answers thrown on to the counter-"what did your 'glo- | equally for you. It was only vesterday that I rious fun' cost you?"

Mark Meriden stood at his desk, giving a last get no remedy for this consumption of the purse, that time you are not ready to introduce me to

think it necessary to illustrate it by doing any | toning up a new resolution. be found when wanted. His law books and law | ly by a fervent grasp of the hand, for his throat "Because because," said Mark, smiling; "be- gloves and cologne water," and for the rest, he just ask our lady readers their opinion on one seemed vastly contented with his old maxim, point, and it is this: "the world owes me a living," forgetting that "Hang Mrs. Meriden-beg pardou, Mark- the world can sometimes prove as poor a pay-

"Thank you Ben, but I havn't been asleep and his accounts at night, he took from a pigeon-hole ble, would all these things have happened? | tered as fullows: "To one real wake up, \$10," which being done, he locked his desk, and re- New York. According to the Annual Report,

"Now," says one of our readers, "who was turned once more to Mrs. Meriden.

who called herself to that effect. She was as At the end of the year, Mark cast up the actruly refined and lovely a woman as ever formed count in his little book, and was mightily acton-

"What has become of Emily P---?" asked

"Poor soul!" said Ben, "there she is yet, with

"Why don't you get married?" said Mark. "Why don't l? to be sure—use my tailor's bills

out his book-his little book, to which we have Laine, the real stuff, quar yard; leautiful white Cam-

"Just look at this account, Ben," said he, "I know you hate figures, but just for oucc." Ben glanced at it impatiently-laughed when "Upon my word, Mark," he began, "we must he read over the two or three first items, but his and yard and half wide; Marseilles Counterpan's, large | face lengthened as he proceeded, and Mark do-

"Well, Mark," he exclaimed, "what a very | BELOW COST, at old gentlemanly, considerate trick is this of yours -to sit behind your curtain so coolly noting down cy girl, who, with her laughing companions, was the 'cost and come to' of all our little frolics--really it is most cdifying! How much you must have enjoyed your superior discretion and forc-

"Nay, youmistake," said Mark. "I kept this | Super rich col'd p'aid Mus. de Laines, suit. for child'n account merely to see what I had been in the ha-"But speaking of money," said Mark, when he | bit of spending myself, and as you and I have been | summed up the account, and I assure you the re- | Super English Chiatz, rich style. only 25 cts. "Pools!-nothing!-only a ten dollar bill-no- sult suprised myself; and now Ben, the sum here Also, I case handsome 4 col'd PRINTS, only 121 "Nothing in your purse?—not an uncommon in- freely at your disposal, to clear off old scores for French Lawn, suitable f r Hidkis. very cheap little book as a new year's gift, and use it one Kid Gloves, Fic Nic do, and Mitts, very cheap "Oh, hang it all!" said Ben-"too true!-I can | twelve-month as I have done; and if at the end of A few of these very handsome Silk SHAWLS, which

Ben grasped his friend's hand-but just then the | Gambroons, plain and ribbed Ben Sanford was just one of that class of young entrance of Mrs. Meriden prevented his reply-

him a welcome reception. Ben had some little was the most popular lawyer in ---, and as steahe used laughingly to quote, "to keep him in in conclusion, as this is a Lady's Book, we will sell cheap, with a view to reduce our stock.

If Mrs. Meriden had been a woman who under-| stood what is called "catching a beau," better hang myself for saying so—but one don't like to master as the most fashionable young gentleman | than securing a husband—if she had never curled But to return to Mark. When he had settled gradation to know how to keep a house comforta-

> THE METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF the whole amount appropriated for missionary Days flew on, and the shop of Mark became operations during the year just ended, including like Linen, (all Linen,) from 314 cts. increasingly popular, and still from time to time \$90,000 especially devoted to Domestic Missions, Thread Edgings and Inscrings, at importer's prices be \$24,433.37. The report urged renewed and l vigorous exertions to free the Society from this load of debt.

the centre flower in a domestic bouquet, and ished at it, for with all his ideas of the power of A Chinese Musician. But I may mention Mark might justly be pardoned for having as good numbers, he had no idea that the twos, and fives, one musician who, for simplicity of apparatus, the city. The assortment consist in part only of again an opinion of himself for having been fortu- and tens, and once, which on greater or smaller | could not be surpassed. He ate his rice with a occasions, had found their way into his columns, modicum of meat, fish, &c. when he could get Mark had an extensive circle of business and would mount up to a sum so considerable. Mark | them, out of a blue and white saucer, by the help perb engravings for Mrs. Meriden, and spoke to and strike it upon the bottom of the versel as the ty, which, together with a carefully and fresh rejected But nevertheless, at the bottom of Mark's head, a gardener to send some elegant flowering exectythm required. With the right hand he held | saucer, or beat it with a springing stroke in a which, after all, is one of the main ingrediente.

IS SELLING OFF: SELLING OFF:

TALORENCE BRAID BONNETS, 1140114. Parniture Dimitty for spreads, 3 fips; Lezborn Hats 3 quar's; yard wide Chintz, fast colors, 16 cent infant's fine Legborn Hate; wide Straw Matting, qui and fip; splendid yard wide Long Cloth, 11 for 1 doll. man need ask-a wife like an angel-peace and Palm Leaf Hats, eleve; American Nankeens eleve; Upon the present occasion, it had cost him plenty by the bushel, and all comes of having a white Cambric Hdkfs. eleve, white or black Cotton something of an effort to say "no," for Mark was good run of luck in the money line"—and Ben Stockings, superior, eleve; Eilk Focket Ildes, ten etc; three fips; large size Brown Liuen Table Cloths, half tains any mineral substance whatever. dollar; Linen Damask, Meached, over 2 yes, wide, balf and eleve; Russia Diaper, full 3 quars, wide, cieve; Linen Towels, one dollar for sixteen; Legborn Flats for Misses; Plorence Braid Hats; heavy brown Cotton ing, yard wide, half and eleve; yard wide Irish Lixen, quarter; Brown Linen Drilling, quarter; woolen Stair at \$1 per bottle. and Pantaloons, eleve; Courn Stockings for ladies white, black, mixed and slate, from fip pair; Homestic Muslims, Brown and Bleached Shirtings and Sheetings, 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, Gro de Nap, from quar and fip; Cassimeres, good qual. Mark reflected awhile in silence, and then drew one doll; Summer Cloth, from half doll; Mouselaine de brie for dresses, quarter; Cross-bar Muslins, three fips; Blue Black & Fancy Silke, half do I; Ginghame, eleve; Bobbinet and green Gause, cive; Silk Stockings, half do'l: large Black Fillet Shawls; Hemp Carpeting. 2 1 ds and quar wide: Biraw Matting, 1 yd. pard, and quar. size white; Furniture Calicoes, some 16 yds. for doll; Ticking, yard wide, three fips; heavy Co ton Drilling. ten cents-with a very large assortment of PANCY and DOMESTIC GOODS, which are selling FAR

CHARLES JOHN HART'S, m20 [AP] No. 57 LEXINGTON STREET.

"CHEAP CORNER." FETHE Cheap Corner has just received from Auc tion and other cources, a general assortment e rolling up his eyes with a tragic expression. "If thought, and Ben laughed, but not with his usual Reasonable DRY GOODS-among the many desirable articles are

Fadston PLAIDS Manchester Ginghame, a large assortment An assortment of LAWNS, from 28 to 50 cents Yard-wide pink, purple and blue French CHINTZES 371 cts. large assortment

set down, and as much more as you please, is Linen Cambrie HDKFd. very cheap, from 184 to \$1.50 wife's a pretty thing, Mark, and a pretty house cident after these occasions," said Mark, laugh- the year, provided you will accept with it this Thread Laces, Edgings and Intertings, just received

we will close cheap Gentlemen's Silk Gloves, Cravats, Vestings & Hickfi. Cassimeres and Cloths, a large assortment, all shades, suitable for Spring sales

Irish Lines 371 to \$1. Also, Lines Sheetings, Table Huckaback & Bird-eye Diaper, Ine assortment A very superior article of white Cotton Hose for 23 cts.

White Satteeus, very fine, 37 cts.; Pizid Muslins Jaconet and Cambric Muslins, from 28 to 621, cheap Plain and fig'd Swiss; Prench Needle-worked Collars |

and minimized summing up a column of agures—
put the blotting paper into the book, and the places of resort, where his handsome person and put the blotting paper into the book, and the places of resort, where his handsome person and places of resort and places of resort, where his handsome person and places of resort and plac book into the place, wiped his pen-all with an various social accomplishments always secured to admirably. In less than two years Ben Sanford dies' Collars; Cambrics and Dimities; white and black property left him by his father, just enough, as dy a householder as you might wish to see, and, tic Goods of all kinds, which we are determined to E.MILLER & CO.

8. E. corner of Hanover and Lombard-ets.

MORE AUCTION BARGAINS. T No. 10? MARKET STREET, between Cal-Fig. vert and South str. The subscribers have received from Auction and other sources, a large and ton street. well selected Stock of Fresh Pancy and Staple Spring Goods---among which are Yard wide Chintz PRINTS, 181 cts.

Manchester PRINTS, a superior article, 25 cts. Ladies' and Misses Kid GLOVES, a little damaged, 6} Linen Cambric HDKPS. warranted all linen, 121 & 181 Hemstitched Linen Cambrie Hakfs. very fine, 75 when his name first appeared on the outside of he was assailed by the kind of temptation we was stated at \$124,875.92. The number of mis- Muslin and Swiss Edgings and Insertings, very cheap surrounded by those waving insignia of grace and fashion that young helles need to have their eyes turned off from beholding. Every thing in the F—'s;"—now it was the club, now the oyster turned off from beholding. Every thing in the F—'s;"—now it was the club, now the oyster with 42 101 church members and 6010 children. Silk SHAWLS of every variety and at reduced prices and 2000 children in the Mission Schools. In the Domestic Mission service are 302 missionaries, Silk SHAWLS of every variety and at reduced prices turned off from beholding. Every thing in the

their surplus revenue—to see and to be seen. So dinner table could be more bountiful or more free. \$151,507.69, making a total of receipts of \$155,- 100008, which will be sold at a small advance for Negroes to sell, would do well to see me before they attentive, polite and considerate was Mark, so ly open for the behoof of all gentlemen of the 668.87. The amount paid foreign missionaries cash, either wholessle or retail. Country merchants dispose of them, as I am always buying and forwarding profound his bows, so bright his eyes, so unex- dining-out order—no tea-table presented more \$43,743.26; paid domestic missionaries \$68,- and where, who are in want of Cheap Goods, would to the New Orleans market. I will also receive and BUCKET & DUVALL, No. 1091 Baltimore st.

SILK AND COTTON HOSIERY.

between Calvert and Pouth streets.

them they will be said as low as can be purchased in Ladies Superior plain black English SILK HOSE; Chin's Black Sitk KNOTTS: blik Silk Half HOSE, plain & ribbid bilk & white eilk I HOSE plain and Gentlemen's

Ladica extra heavy English white COTTON HOSE; I " superior unbleacht d COTTON do

blue and crey Mixed COTTON do Together with a beauti al assortment of Children's tock of DRY GOODS, will be sold at prices that can- Washington City, by tion of the subscriber to offer his cutire stock at prices corresponding to the times.

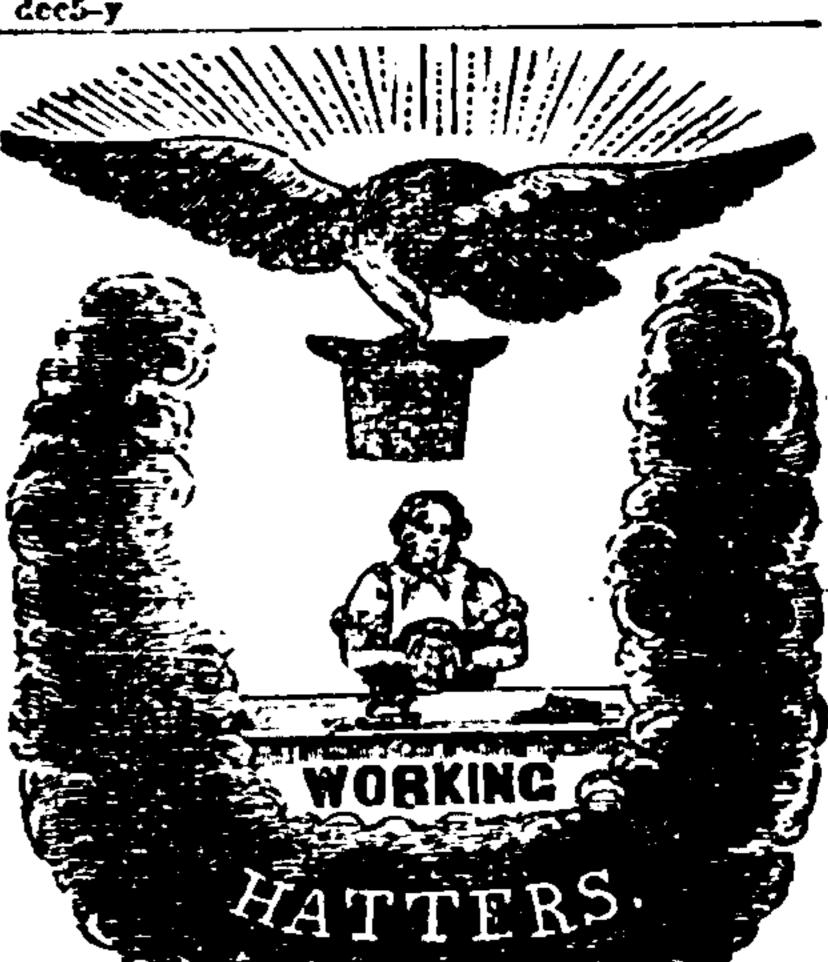
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... Ma. 864 Bultimore st., opposite Tripolett's alley, And 4 doese W. of Bool's well known Auction Store.

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