Baltimore Clipper.

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1 square 1 time, . .	$0 50	1 square 1 month, .	$4 00
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1 do. 3 do. . .	1 00	1 do. 3 do. . .	10 00
1 do. 1 week, . .	[illegible]	1 do. 6 do. . .	15 00
1 do. 2 weeks. .	[illegible]	1 do. 1 year, . .	30 00

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For the Baltimore Clipper.

THOUGHTS.

On having recently received the most eloquent and touching letter I ever read, on the subject of my former habits. The letter was post marked Baltimore, May 14th, and signed with a Greek signature, "Philos Theon." Though in a lady's hand, *he* acknowledges that he was once addicted to the use of tobacco, and the damning bowl. Truly did his thoughts breathe and his language burn. I was melted to tears while I perused it over and over again, and I said to myself, if there is so much sympathy for me, I *will*, with the assistance of God, return to the path of virtue.—After I had wept freely over its contents, I was informed that the Washington Temperance Society had expressed great sympathy for me, determining still to retain me as a member, and I again determined to return to the paths of virtue. I now reside with Mrs. Dorsey, in South street, near Baltimore street, where any person wishing literary compositions will find me. Circumstances, beyond my control, have prevented me from leaving the city. The death of my pious sister has humbled me to the dust.

Oh! stranger, to my sorrowing soul
A feeling friend thou art;
But ah! thy language of the bowl,
Was a dagger to my heart.

Why should the Bard desire to live?
Since thoughts such pangs impart;
For what thro' life can now e'er give
One hope to his sad heart?

Yet in the lap of luxury,
The mournful minstrel sprung;
What is he now? Oh! misery,
Where is thy touching tongue?

But shall I yield this living soul
To ruin and despair?
And drown within the damning bowl
All, all, in life that's fair?

No, to the earth I'll dash the curse
Of fortune and of fame:
And with a giant nerve I'll nurse
The valued vital flame.

No more I'll taste the wine cup's wave,
Till love and life are o'er:
Fame, fortune, friends, all, all I'll save,
And be a man once more.

'Tis sad to see, oh! sad indeed,
Reason to ruin run;
'Twill bid the hardest bosom bleed,
To mark the fallen one.

Then shun, oh! shun the infernal bowl,
Taste not the wine cup's wave;
'Twill blast thy body and thy soul,
And give thee to the grave.

MILFORD BARD.

From the Lady's Book.

GENTILITY.—BY T. S. ARTHUR.

"Didn't I see you walking up the street with a young lady, yesterday, William?" said Anne Enfield to her brother, who had but a few days before returned from New York, after an absence of some months.

"Perhaps you did; I was in company with a young lady in the afternoon," replied the brother.

"Well, who was she? I did not see you until after you had passed the store I was in, and then I did not see her face."

"It was Caroline Murry; you know her I suppose."

"Caroline Murry! Why, brother! what were you doing in her company?" and Anne's face expressed unfeigned astonishment.

"Why, really, you surprise me, sister! I hope there is no blemish on her character. But what is the matter? I feel concerned to know."

"There's nothing much the matter, brother; but, then, Caroline Murry is not genteel. We don't think of keeping her company.

"Indeed! and you don't associate with her because she is not genteel. Well, if I am any judge of gentility, Anna, Caroline Murry is about as genteel and lady-like as any girl I know—always excepting, of course, my own dear sister."

"Why, brother, how you talk! You don't certainly pretend to compare her with Ernestine Eberly and Zepherine Fitzwilliams, whom you have seen here several times?"

"No I do not," replied the brother, emphatically.

"Well, they're what I call genteel; and Caroline Murray wouldn't be tolerated in the society where they visit."

"And why not, sister?"

"Hav'nt I told you? Because she is not considered genteel; that is the reason."

"But I don't understand what you consider genteel, Anne. If I know what gentility means, Caroline, as far as that is concerned, is in every way superior to Ernestine Eberly and Zepherine Fitzwilliams."

"Now, William, that is too bad! If any other man had said so to me, I would never have spoken to him again as long as I lived."

"But seriously, Anna, what do you mean by gentility?" asked the brother.

"That's a question more easily asked than answered; but you know, as well as I do, what is meant by gentility. Every body knows."

"I know what I mean by it, Anna. But it seems that we do not agree on the subject; for I call Caroline Murry genteel, and you don't; so you see that different things may be called by the same name. Now, what I wish to know is, what precise meaning you attach to the word? or, why you do not think Caroline genteel?"

"Why, in the first place, she don't go into genteel company. People of the first rank won't associate with her."

Here ensued a pause, and the brother said—

"Well, why won't they associate with her, Anna, I hope she has not been guilty of improper or immoral conduct."

"O, no! nothing of that. I never heard the slightest reflection on her character," replied the sister. "But, then, genteel young ladies don't work in the kitchen, like hired servants; and she does, besides this, call on her When you will, and she is always doing something. Why, I am told that she has even been seen at the windows, fronting on the public street, with her head tied up, sweeping and making up the beds! And Clarissa Spiggler says that she saw her once, with the parlor windows open, sweeping and dusting like a servant! Nobody is going to associate, or be seen in the street with any one who hasn't the spirit to be above the condition of a hireling. And, besides this, whenever she was invited to balls or parties, she never would stay later than ten or eleven o'clock, which every one knows to be vulgar. Somebody had to go home with her, of course; and the chosen beau in the company was almost sure to have a good nature and his politeness taxed for this purpose. Once I heard her say, that she considered the theatre an unfit place for an young lady. She offended the whole company, as we have been invited to a party among genteel people lately."

"And is that all?" said William Enfield, taking a long breath.

"Yes, and I should think that was enough, in all conscience," replied the sister.

"So should I, Anna, to make me respect her."

"Why, William!"

"Why, Anna!"

"But seriously, William, you cannot be in earnest?"

"And seriously, Anna, are you in earnest?"

"Of course I am."

"Well, sister, I'm afraid my oldfashioned notions, for such I suppose you will call them, and your new fangled notions, for such I must call them, will not chime well together. All that I have heard you allege against Caroline Murry, raises, instead of lowering her in my estimation. So far as a gentle and truly lady-like deportment is concerned, I think her greatly superior to the two friends you have named as pinks of gentility."

Anna looked into the face of her brother for some moments, her countenance exhibiting a mingled expression of surprise and disappointment.

"But you are not going to walk with her in the street any more, I hope," she at length said.

"And why not, Anna?"

"Because, as I have said before, she is not genteel—"

"Genteel, you were going to say. But that allegation, you perceive, Anna, has no weight with me; I do not consider it a true one.

"Well, we won't talk any more about it just now, for it would be no use," said the sister, changing her voice and manner; "and so I will change the subject. I want you to make a call or two with me this morning."

"On whom?"

"On Miss Eberly and Miss Fitzwilliams."

"It wouldn't be right for me to do so, would it? You know I don't consider them genteel," said the brother, with affected gravity.

"O, nonsense, brother! why will you trifle so?"

"But, seriously, Anna, I do not consider that those young ladies have any very strong claims to gentility; and, like you, I have no wish to associate with those who are not genteel."

"If you talk in that way, William, I shall get angry with you. I cannot hear my most intimate friends spoken of so lightly; and, at the same time, accused of a want of gentility. You must remember that you are reflecting upon your sister's associates."

"You must not, and I know you will not, get angry with me, sister, for speaking plainly; and you must do me the justice to believe that in speaking as I do I am in earnest. And, you must also remember, that, in saying what you did of Caroline Murry, you spoke of one with whom your brother has associated, and with whom he is still willing to associate."

Anna looked very serious at this, nor could she frame in her own mind a reply that was satisfactory to her. At last she said—

"But, seriously, brother William, won't you call on those young ladies with me?"

"Yes, on one condition."

"Well, what is that?"

"Why, on condition that you will, afterwards, call with me, and see Caroline Murry."

"I cannot do that, William," she replied in a positive tone.

"And why not, Anna?"

"I have already told you."

"I cannot perceive the force of that reason, Anna. But, if you will not go with me, I must decline going with you. The society of Miss Murry cannot be more repulsive to you, than is that of the Misses Eberly and Fitzwilliams to me."

"You don't know what you are talking about, William."

"That is my own impression about you. But come, now, sister, let us both be rational to each other. I am willing to go with you, if you will go with me."

"Yes, but, William, you don't reflect, that, in doing as you desire me, I will be in danger of losing my present position in society. Caroline Murry is not esteemed genteel in the circle in which I move, and if it should be known that I visit her, I will be considered on a level with her. I would do any thing to oblige you, but, indeed, I would be risking too much here."

"You would only be breaking loose," replied the brother, "from the slavery you are now in to false notions of what is truly genteel. If any one esteems you less for being kind, attentive, and courteous, to one against whom no suspicion has never dared to breathe a word, and whose whole life is a bright example of the pure and high-toned principles that govern her, that one is unworthy of your regard. True gentility does not exist my sister, merely in a studied and artificial elegance of behaviour, but in inward purity and taste, and a true sense of what is right, all exhibiting themselves in their natural external expression. The real lady judges of others from what they are, and neglects none but the wilfully depraved. True, there are distinctions in society, and there are lines of social demarcation—and all this is right. But we should be careful into what social sphere we are drawn, and how we suffer ourselves to be influenced by the false notions of real worth which prevail in some circles that profess a high degree of gentility. I hold that *every* one, no matter what may be his or her condition in life, fails to act a true part, if not engaged in doing something useful. Let me put it to your natural good sense, which do you think the most deserving of praise, Caroline Murry, who spends her time in 'doing something' useful to her own family; or your friends, the Misses Eberly and Fitzwilliams, and those constituting their particular circle, who expect service from others, but never think of rendering any, and who carry their prejudices so far as to despise those who work?"

Anna did not reply, and her brother said—

"I am in earnest, sister, when I say, that you cannot confer a greater favour upon your brother, than to go with him to see Caroline Murry. Cannot I induce you to comply with my wishes?"

"I will go," she replied to this appeal, and then hurried away, evidently no little disturbed in her feelings.

In half an hour she was ready, and, taking her brother's arm, was soon on the way to Miss Ernestine Eberly's residence. That young lady received them with all the graces and fashionable airs she could assume, and entertained them with an occasional spice of envious and ill natured remark. Knowing that her brother was a close discriminator, and that he was by no means prepossessed in her friend's favour, Anna herself observed her more narrowly, and, as it were, with his eyes. It seemed to her that Miss Eberly never was so uninteresting, or so mal-apropos in what she said. The call on Zepherine Fitzwilliams came next in turn. Scanning her also with other eyes than her own, Anna was disappointed in her very dear friend. She looked through her, and was pained to see that there was a hollowness and want of anything like true strength or excellence of character about her. Particularly was she displeased at a gratuitous sneer thrown out at the expense of Caroline Murry.

And now, with a reluctance which she could not overcome, Anna turned with her brother towards the residence of the young lady who had lost caste, because she had good sense and was industrious.

"I know my sister's lady-like character will prompt her to right action in our next call," said the brother, looking into Anna's face with an encouraging smile.

She did not reply, yet she felt somehow or other pleased with the remark. A few minutes' walk brought them to the door, and they were presently ushered into a neat parlour in which was the young lady they were seeking. She sat near a window, and was sewing. She was plainly dressed in comparison with the young ladies just called upon; but in neatness, and in all that constitutes the lady in air and appearance, in every way their superior.

"I believe you know my sister," said Enfield, on presenting Anna.

"We have met a few times," she replied, with a pleasant, unembarrassed smile, extending at the same time her hand.

Miss Enfield took the offered hand with less reluctance than she had imagined she could but a few hours before. Somehow or other, Caroline seemed to her to be very much changed for the better in manner and appearances. And she could not help during all the visit, drawing contrasts between her and the two very dear friends she had just called upon; and the contrast was in no way favorable to the latter. The conversation was on topics of ordinary interest, but did not once degenerate into frivolity or censoriousness. Good sense manifested itself to almost every sentence that Caroline uttered, and this was so apparent to Anna that she could not help frequently noticing and involuntarily approving it. "What a pity," Anna once or twice remarked to herself, "that she will be so singular."

The call was but a brief one. Anna parted with Caroline under a different impression of her character than she had ever before entertained. After her return with her brother, he asked her this abrupt question.

"Which of the young ladies, Anna, of the three we called upon this morning, would you prefer to call your sister?"

Anna looked up, bewildered and surprised, into the face of her brother, for a few moments, and then said:

"I don't understand you, brother William."

"Why, I thought I asked a very plain question. But I will make it plainer. Which one of the three young ladies we called upon this morning, would you advise me to marry?"

"Neither," replied Anna, promptly.

"That is only jumping the question," he said, smiling. "But, to corner you so that there can be no escape, I will confess that I have made up my mind to marry one of the three. Now tell me which you would rather it would be."

"Caroline Murry," said Anna, emphatically, while her cheeks burned, and her eyes became slightly suffused.

William Enfield did not reply to the hoped for, though rather unexpected admission, but stooping down, he kissed her glowing cheek, and whispered in her ear,

"Then she shall be your sister, and I know you will love one another."

He said truly. In a few months he claimed Caroline Murry as his bride, and her good sense, and winning gentleness of character, influenced Anna, and effectually counteracted the false notions which were beginning to corrupt a good heart and to overshadow a sound judgment. It was not long before she was fully sensible of the real difference which there was between the characters of her two friends, and that of her brother's wife; and also between true and false gentility. Although Caroline Muary had been proscribed by a certain circle in which false pride, instead of principle, was the governing motive, she had still been esteemed among those who knew how to look beyond the surface. As the wife of Enfield, she at once took a position in circles where those who had passed her by as unworthy would have sought in vain for admission, and in those circles she shone as a bright particular star.

FIRE IN RAVENA. On the evening of the 19th inst. the house of Miss Lucretia White, in Erving, Mass. was consumed by fire, together with most of the furniture and all the clothing of the family, except their night clothes, in which they escaped. Miss White was severely burnt in attempting to save her valuable papers, but which were destroyed. The physicians think she can be saved.

THE WHOLE CITY INVITED.

HART.

IS SELLING OFF! SELLING OFF!

FLORENCE BRAID BONNETS, 1¼dolls. Furniture Dimity for spreads, 3 flps; Leghorn Hats 3 quar's; yard wide Chintz, fast colors, 16 cents; Infant's fine Leghorn Hats; wide Straw Matting, quar. and flp; splendid yard wide Long Cloth, 11 for 1 doll.; Gimp Bonnets; wide colored Straw Matting, 3 eleves; Straw Bands, Edgings and Trimmings; large assortment Parasols, for 1 doll.; Chine Sun Screens do; Palm Leaf Hats, eleve; American Naukeens eleve; white Cambric Hdkfs. eleve, white or black Cotton Stockings, superior, eleve; Silk Pocket Hdkfs. ten cts; narrow Straw Matting; wide fig'd Muslins for curtains three flps; large size Brown Linen Table Cloths, half dollar; Linen Damask, bleached, over 2 yds. wide, half and eleve; Russia Diaper, full 3 quars. wide, eleve; Linen Towels, one dollar for sixteen; Leghorn Flats for Misses; Florence Braid Hats; heavy brown Cotton Sheetings, 1 doll. for 12 yards; splendid wool Carpeting, yard wide, half and eleve; yard wide Irish Linen, quarter; Brown Linen Drilling, quarter; woolen Stair Carpeting, quar and flp; Brown Linen Roundabouts and Pantaloons, eleve; Cotton Stockings for ladies, gentlemen and children, a very large assortment of white, black, mixed and state, from flp pair; Domestic Muslins, Brown and Bleached Shirtings and Sheetings, a very large assortment of beautiful goods by piece or yard, flp yd; Bed Tickings, really good, from nine cts; Calicoes, only think, eleven penny goods, given away at a flp yard; three flp 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 Gro de Nap, from quar and flp; Cassimeres, good qual. one doll; Summer Cloth, from half doll; Mouselaine de Laine, the real stuff, quar yard; beautiful white Cambric for dresses, quarter; Cross-bar Muslins, three flps; Blue Black & Fancy Silks, half do l; Ginghams, eleve; Bobbinet and green Gauze, eleve; Silk Stockings, half doll; large Black Fillet Shawls; Hemp Carpeting, 2 yds and quar wide; Straw Matting, 1 yd. yard, and quar. and yard and half wide; Marseilles Counterpanes, large size white; Furniture Calicoes, some 16 yds. for doll; Ticking, yard wide, three flps; heavy Cotton Drilling, ten cents—with a very large assortment of FANCY and DOMESTIC GOODS, which are selling FAR BELOW COST, at

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

"CHEAP CORNER."

THE Cheap Corner has just received from Auction and other sources, a general assortment of Seasonable DRY GOODS—among the many desirable articles are
Super rich col'd plaid Mus. de Laines, suit. for child'n
do do Earlston PLAIDS
do Manchester Ginghams, a large assortment
An assortment of LAWNS, from 28 to 50 cents
Yard-wide pink, purple and blue French CHINTZES 37½ cts. large assortment
Super English Chintz, rich style, only 25 cts.
Also, 1 case handsome 4 col'd PRINTS, only 12½
Linen Cambric HDKFS. very cheap, from 18¾ to $1.50
French Lawn, suitable for Hdkfs. very cheap
Thread Laces, Edgings and Insertings, just received
Also, Swiss do do, large assortment
Kid Gloves, Pic Nic do. and Mitts, very cheap
A few of those very handsome Silk SHAWLS, which we will close cheap
Gentlemen's Silk Gloves, Cravats, Vestings & Hdkfs.
Gambroons, plain and ribbed
Cassimeres and Cloths, a large assortment, all shades, suitable for Spring sales
Linen Drills, white and col'd, plain & ribb'd, very low
Irish Linen 37½ to $1. Also, Linen Sheetings, Table Huckaback & Bird-eye Diaper, fine assortment
A very superior article of white Cotton Hose for 25 cts.
Embroidered Unbleached Hose, a very hand some art.
White and Black Silk Hose—also, half do.
White Satteens, very fine, 37 cts.; Plaid Muslins
Jaconet and Cambric Muslins, from 28 to 62½, 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 Netts; Table Covers, and a large assortment of Domestic Goods of all kinds, which we are determined to sell cheap, with a view to reduce our stock.
Call and examine for yourselves.

E. MILLER & CO.
m5 S. E. corner of Hanover and Lombard-sts.

MORE AUCTION BARGAINS.

AT No. 109½ MARKET STREET, between Calvert and South sts. The subscribers have received from Auction and other sources, a large and well selected Stock of Fresh Fancy and Staple Spring Goods—among which are
Yard-wide Chintz PRINTS, 18¾ cts.
Manchester PRINTS, a superior article, 25 cts.
Ladies' and Misses Kid GLOVES, a little damaged, 6¼
Linen Cambric HDKFS. warranted all linen, 12½ & 18¾
Hemstitched Linen Cambric Hdkfs. very fine, 75
Irish Linen, (all Linen,) from 31¼ cts.
Thread Edgings and Insertings, at importer's prices
Muslin and Swiss Edgings and Insertings, very cheap
CALICOES, warranted fast colors, on'y 6¼ cts.
Fancy LAWNS, all prices and qualities
Silk SHAWLS of every variety and at reduced prices
9-4 Nett do $3, some very superior
Silk Gloves and Hosiery, an excellent assortment
Lyzie Thread Gloves, Gum Elastic Wrists, a new art'e
Cotton HOSIERY all prices
Ladies' superior Kid GLOVES, light colors
Gentlemen's Silk CRAVATS
New style Chine SILK, sup. quality and very cheap
do do LAWNS
Plain and Ribb'd Gambroons; do do Drillings
Spring and Summer Cassimeres and Vestings
CLOTHS of every variety of colors and quality.
With a general variety of Foreign and Domestic GOODS, which will be sold at a small advance for cash, either wholesale or retail. Country merchants and others, who are in want of Cheap Goods, would do well to give us a call before purchasing, at the Cheap Store of

BUCKEY & DUVALL, No. 109½ Baltimore st.
ap21 between Calvert and South streets.

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FAMILY NEWSPAPER
IN THE UNITED STATES.

THE OCEAN
AND BALTIMORE WEEKLY CLIPPER
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING,
By BULL & TUTTLE,
AT ONLY $1.50 PER ANNUM,

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No. 7 N. Gay street, Baltimore, Md.

N. B. Single copies of the Ocean and Weekly Clipper can always be had at the Office, with or without wrappers—price 6¼ cents. jal5 d

SUSPENDERS, warranted to last 12 months, at a REASONABLE price, at H. WARREN'S Brace and Stock Factory, No. 4 NORTH STREET, where gentlemen can get their Suspenders repaired at the shortest notice. m4-tf

100 DOLLARS REWARD.

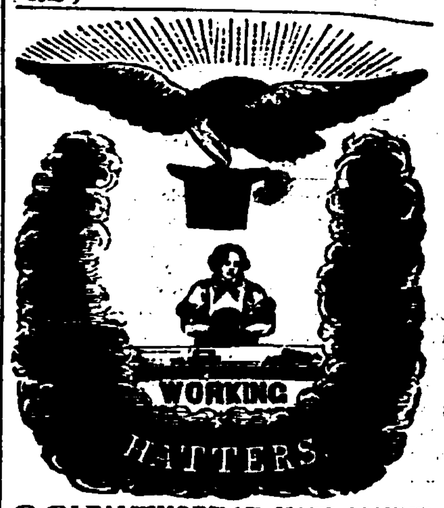
DR. STORM'S SPECIFIC COMPOUND, For the cure of Gonorrhœa, Gleets, Strictures, Diabetes or difficulty in making water, and all other unnatural discharges from the uretha of either sex.

In no case has this medicine been known to fail, to effect a permanent cure, and too, in the shortest possible time. Should this medicine fail to effect a cure 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 nostrums as cannot be depended upon; when, for $1, you can purchase a pleasant, sure, and speedy cure, composed 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 contains any mineral substance whatever.

N. B. This Medicine can be had of JAMES F. WILLIAMSON, 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 Forest streets—with full directions accompanying each bottle at $1 per bottle.

☞For sale in Washington city by ROBERT PATTERSON, 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, by JOHN L. KIDWELL.
dec5-y



66½ 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, in point of Beauty, Durability, and Fashion. Our prices are well known, and are as follows: Splendid Fashionable Russia Hats for $3.50, of the same quality as those selling elsewhere for $5. Also, fine fashionable Silk Hats at $3.50, warranted not Russia bodies, and generally selling elsewhere for $4 or no sale. And our old customers will please bear in mind that the well known KEEVIL removed from the Maryland Arcade some six months ago. So come one and all to 66½ Baltimore street, between Gay and Holliday-sts. for good and cheap Hats. Don't forget now!

W. H. KEEVIL & CO'S,
No. 66½ Baltimore-st., opposite Tripolett's alley,
And 4 doors W. of Bool's well known Auction Store.

TO THE PUBLIC.—The price of HATS again lowered. TOWSON is now selling in Eutaw street, one door north of Lexington street, his superior Hats 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 how such Hats can be sold (if as represented) at such very low prices; I answer in the first place, I manufacture very extensively, and am able to purchase materials by the quantity much lower than if I bought by the small; and secondly, I sell for cash, and do not have to charge those who pay a high price, to make up for those who do not pay, as the natural result of the credit system. I think my Hats the best as now offered ever sold in this market for the price. Persons will please call and look at my hats before purchasing elsewhere. Remember TOWSON, one door from Lexington street.

N. B. The trade supplied with HATS in the rough of all qualities. mh30-3m

FASHIONABLE BOOTS.

W. L. McCAULEY, Gentlemen's FASHIONABLE BOOT MAKER, No. 6 LOMBARD STREET, cor. of Franklin Lane, near South-st, makes BOOTS at $3.50 per pair, and Foots them for $2.75, of the very best Leather and Workmanship. Being a Practical Boot Maker, and Inventor of the Pegged Cork Sole BOOTS, which have given so much satisfaction to the wearer, gentlemen may rely on getting good and handsome work. Give me a call, and I will endeavor to please, for my Boots shall be behind none in this or any other city. [ap21-tf] W. L. McCAULEY.

CASH FOR NEGROES. The highest cash prices will at all times be given for Negroes of both sexes, that are slaves for life, and good titles. My office is in Pratt street, between Sharp and Howard streets, and opposite to the Repository—where I or my agent can be seen at all times. All persons, having Negroes to sell, would do well to see me before they dispose of them, as I am always buying and forwarding to the New Orleans market. I will also receive and keep Negroes at twenty-five cents each, per day, and forward them to any Southern port, at the request of the owner. My establishment is large, comfortable and airy, and all above ground; and kept in complete order, with a large yard for exercise; and is the strongest and most splendid building of the kind in the United States. And as the character of my house and yard is so completely established, for strength, comfort and cleanliness, and it being a place where I keep all my own, I will not be accountable, for the future, for any escapes of any kind from my establishment.
mh3-4tf HOPE H. SLATTER.

THE GENUINE VEGETABLE PILLS, AN EFFECTUAL CURE FOR GONORRHŒA, GLEETS, STRICTURES, &c. &c. Of all the remedies yet discovered for the cure of these complaints, the *Vegetable Pills* have been the most effectual, as they have never been known to fail to effect a permanent cure. They are mild and pleasant to take, yet powerful in their action, and may be taken without the knowledge of the most intimate friend. These Pills are put up in square boxes, with full directions accompanying each box. For sale by
SAM'L CAREY, corner of South & Baltimore-sts.
JAMES O. McCORMICK, N. Gay-st., O. T.
THOS. J. PITTS, Fell's Point.
Washington City, by
W. KIRKWOOD, cor. 12th street and the avenue.
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