## The Family Circle.

Our Union.\*

The flood that flowed at Lexington, and crimson ed bright Champlain, Streams still along the Southern Gulf, and by the Lakes of Maine; It flows in veins that swell above Pacific's golden dark Atlantic's strand.

It binds in one vast brotherhood, the trapper of With men whose cities glass themselves, in Erie's classic breast; And those to whom September brings the fireside's social hours. With those who see December's brow, enwreathed with gorgeous flowers!

From where Columbia laughts to greet the smiling western wave. To where Potomac sighs, beside the patriot hero's And from the streaming everglades, to Huron's lordly flood, The glory of the nation's past, thrills through a kindred blood.

Wherever Arnold's tale is told, it dyes the cheek That glows with pride o'er Bunker Hill, or Moultrie's milder fame; And whereso'er, above the fray, the stars of em-Upon the deck, or o'er the dust, it pours a com-

It is a sacred legacy, ye never can divide, Nor take from village urchin, nor the son of city Nor the hunter's white haired children, who find a fruitful home, Where nameless lakes are sparkling, and where lonely rivers roam.

Green drew his sword at Eutaw: and bleeding Southern feet, Trod the march across the Delaware, amid the snow and sleet; And lo! upon the parchment where the natal record shines The burning page of Jefferson, bears Franklin's

names aparti That erst were written boldly there, with plight of hand and heart?

calmer lines!

sabre's edge, Or wash out with fraternal blood, a Carroll's double pledge? Say, can the South sell out her share, in Bun-

ker's hoary height?
Or can the North give up her boasts, of Yorktown's make me hungrier. closing fight? Can ye divide, with equal hands, a heritage of proudly waves?

Can ye cast lots for Vernon's soil, or chaffer 'mid the gloom That hangs its solemn folds about your common father's tomb? Or can ye meet around his grave as fratricidal

And wake your burning curses o'er his pure and "Ye dare not!" is the Alleghanian thunder-toned

'Tis echoed where Nevada guards the blue and Where tropic waves, delighted clasp our flow'ry Southern shore, And where, through frowning mountain gates, Nebraska's waters roar!

\*Published originally in the Vicksburgh (Miss.,) Whig, under the signature J. E. C. several years

## TIT FOR TAT.

"GIRLS ain't anvbody!" With which sage rethark Walter and his cousin Edward vanished up the garret stairs. Little Sue gave one disappointed look after them, and then sat right down upon the floor, pulled her apron over her face, and cried.

"Now, Sue Priest, you little silly! before I'd cry for them! I guess we can get along without their help! and Annie prevailed upon her little cousin to come down to the diningroom, where she began telling a most wonderwhen the door behind them opened, and a cheery voice said, "Who wants a sleighride?" The two girls turned around quickly, and there was Uncle James. They could "O. Uncle James!" and both sprang can join them."

toward him. is, who wants a ride! Should you find it a face, what she was thinking of. But as he

"O, no sir! I'm so glad! Won't it be Schoolmate. nice! I like you very much, Uncle James! " "Indeed!" Well, bundle up, Miss Midget, for it isn't summer. Put on all you've got in the wrapper line. Ah, by the way, I suppose there are a couple of scapegraces somewhere in this region that would like to

"They're in the garret, playing merchant, but don't have them go, please, Uncle!" "Whew." Uncle James's face sobered at

play with them."

alone? water for their ships, warm, so it would n't been found either. He seems then to have freeze, and cents, for freight and-oh, it

"More than everybody gets for freight, these days!" said uncle James, smiling a his curiosity, he deposited the article in the little, and then he added, "But I have got bottom of a spout in the yard, where the the double sleigh here. However, you may owner found it some time after, still going,

enough to play with them. I'm real glad peculiar chuckling sounds, evidently expressive of delight at his thievish exploit.— "But might n't we do something instead Whitehaven Herald.

of this?" Sue looked troubled.

answered quickly, "I don't want them; I think we shall have a great deal nicer time without them. Where do you spose we shall go?'

"Well, you didn't bring along your cavaliers! Could n't you get them to come?" said uncle James, as the girls came down "We didn't try, Uncle James." Annie

spoke quickly, for she feared that Sue would not stand her ground. "We knew they And throbs in hearts, that love and grieve, by were busy playing, and perhaps would not like very well to be stopped."
"That was very thoughtful in you."

Annie turned away to fasten Sue's tippet. How I wish he would n't look at me so, she thought. "I'll venture he thinks might have called them, but I'm glad I

Raceback Fall was about five miles from Annie's home, and Sue, who was on a visit there, had only seen it in summer. Her delight was great when she found where they were going. For some distance their wav lay parallel to the river, but just below the fall the road crossed by a long open bridge, and joined a parallel road on the other side. On the middle of this bridge Uncle James drew the reins. Sue's exclamations of wonder and delight fairly made her uncle laugh. The bed of the river was formed of huge rocks of every possible shape, over which the water tumbled and raced, and foamed. in the most free and easy fashion. The banks on both sides were glittering sheets of ice, with here and there, where they overhung the water, a fringe of long icicles.

"Would n't it make a pretty picture, Annie, worked in a chair," said little Sue, after they had taken their fill of its beauty. "It's a great deal prettier than mother's pattern. Now Uncle James!" He was looking greatly amused at something. "Don't you think

"Certainly," said he, "don't you think it would be a good plan for me to bring up a barrel and get some of those icicles? They would be good to keep your butter hard next ummer. "Now you 're laughing at me," said Sue with a troubled face. "Did I say anything

queer?" "It was all right, little practical-perfectly right, but now I can't give you more than Can ye divide that record bright, and tear the five minutes longer, so look with all your eyes," and Uncle James settled himself into his coat collar, and watched the water tumble over the rocks with a thoughtful face. Can ye erase a Hancock's name, e'en with the Careful little Sue thought it was too sober, and ventured to ask if he was hungry.

"No," he answered laughing, "And if I were I could eat icicles, you know! "I've to a "I do n't think you'd like them," said Sue, who took things literally, "they always The horse knew the way home, and Uncle

James turned around so that he partly faced the two girls. "Annie," said he kindly, Or rend in twain the starry flag, that o'er them looking straight into her eyes, "do you feel satisfied?" About what, sir?" Her eyes fell. "About taking this ride alone."

"Why, ye-s, sir!" "You think you did perfectly right?" "Well, they did just so to us."

"That is n't answering my question." Annie colored, hesitated, began "why ye c," stopped, and then said frankly,

Uncle James smiled, and said, "I thought you were not quite so benighted as you pretended to be! If you had lived in the old times when the law was, 'An eye for an eye, "A blow for a blow, 'Do to others as they do to you, you would have been doing just right. Since Christ came, what has the rule been, the Golden rule?"

Annie repeated it in low tone. "Now how have you acted this afternoon, like a heathen or a Christian child ?4" "Heathen, I suppose," said Annie faintly,

"No, I hope not; but you know the Saviour sees each act, and do n't you think he must be pained to see you acting this afternoon just as if he had never come on earth, and lived, and toiled, and died to teach better ways?"

Annie burst into tears. She had felt secretly ashamed and uneasy, during the whole ride and had concealed it under unusual outward gaiety. Now the reaction was coming.

"I do not want to 'lecture' you, dear Annie," said her uncle very gently; "but I ful story. The tears had been sometime dry, want you to feel so sorry for what you have done, that you will not do so again; not alone because it was leading our little Sue wrong, nor because it deprived your brother and cousin of a ride they would have enjoyjust see the twinkle of his eyes through the ed very much; but because it was breaking very narrow space between his fur cap and the Golden Rule—a rule that I think the muffler. The shaggy great coat was button- Angels in Heaven love to obey, and that you and I, and Sue, must love to obey, before we

Annie sat silent for some time and her un-"Yes, I'm Uncle James; but the question cle could not tell, from the expression of her very great trial to go, Sue?" and putting lifted her from the sleigh at the door, she put his hands under the little girl's arm, he gave her arms around his neck, and whispered her such a toss that her head touched the carnestly, "I am going to try to love the Golcelling.

Was a such a toss that her head touched the carnestly, "I am going to try to love the Golcelling.

## FREAK OF A RAVEN.

On a recent Wednesday a tame raven, which is kept at the residence of Peter Bourne, go too. Precious pack of you!" and uncle Esq., Somerset House, played a somewhat practical joke upon the butler, or rather upon practical joke upon the butler, or rather upon his watch. It appeared that he had left his watch upon the hall table, while he intended to do something in another part of the house. "Wasn't it hateful? they said we shouldn't During his absence "Ralph" hopped into the hall, and his covetous eye falling upon the watch, he picked it up, and marched off Why, don't you and Sue ever play with it into the yard. There he removed the "O, yes sir; but they were going to have way that it had not been found since. Next such a splendid time. They'd got a pail of he took off the pointers, and they have not opened the watch and carefully examined the do as you please about calling them. I leave and without having lost any time. While "Now, Sue," said Annie, as they went up stairs to get ready, "how we've got a splendid chance to pay them off! It's just the search was being made for the watch, Mr. Raven was very unconcernedly keeping up an animated conversation with some jack-daws on the housetop; but he was wide "Why, Annie, it seems 'most too bad not ment that he saw that his hiding-place was "Tell them? I guess I shan't! They'll find we know something, if we don't know peculiar chuckling sounds, evidently expres-

Miscellaneous.

THE COTTON PLANT.

The finest "long-stapled" cotton, the only kind for which Lancashire is really crying in ts distress, grew originally in the Antilles where Columbus found it on his arrival, and settled a supply of it as a tribute on the natives. The district of San Francois of Bailly, and other old settlements of Guadaloupe and the neighboring islands, furnished for a ong time the whole of Europe with the best kind of cotton. In 1808, the export of the material from the Antilles amounted to near million and a half of pounds; but the cul-

FLORENCE AND THE STUDIO OF MR.

why on cotton? The Spectator.

F. F. E., in a letter to the Rochester Denocrat; writes as follows on the above to of cold water was the whole of their dinner.

pleasant entertainment, are institutions poor men rose fr which exert a wonderful power upon the back to their work with appetites blunted but mind in many ways. They are schools of not satisfied. manifold instruction, illustrating not one but We remember having called, on a bright many arts. The generations that have lived spring morning, at the cottage of a peasant, are there made to live again in their count- whom we found eating a piece of dry bread, less varieties of rank and costume, and habit, and pursuit. All history is speaking to you with the eye and the attitude—nay, with all the life-likeness of the soul that looks through these, till you are overwhelmed by its influence. "The struggles, personal, domestic, social, sanguinary, which have filled the analysis of the world are before you. The civilinals of the world are before you. The civili-pittance of food would "go further," as the zation which culminates in the high attainments of to-day is there seen moving slowly tion of it was eaten before going to the field. In from senf-barbarism. The influence of He had made a careful reckoning as to the the old classic mythology upon the popular quantity of plain food which his scanty mind of Europe and the world, is seen and wages would allow to each member of his realized by you as never before. And above family, including himself, his wife and four all the phases of power gained and long held children. The eldest child was a great girl by the church are declared to you by the silent lips of scores and hundreds of Madonnas not easily satisfied with her share, and the history. One is not surprised that these healthy, sober, industrious man, in full emgreat works of art have been handed down ployment, and on full pay, his master being as heir-looms by King and Princes and go a rich man and a gentleman, in one of the vernments, when he remembers their potent very best agricultural counties in all England. influence in binding together the sympathies The man talked freely of his circumstances, and beliefs, and therefore the most enduring and told us that he never had meat at all in interests of the generations of men. He who any shape, his children did not know the taste and turns from them scornfully as objects of bor sent them a small joint at Christmas.

thomed the philosophy that is in them. It is not claimed of course that their utility is to be compared with a good system of common schools—a thing which Italy great, quantity; as we have seen. That they were ly needs. But that art, for good or ill, ac- in a "state shocking to humanity," may be ly needs. But that art, for good or ill, according to the direction given it, is one of the most powerful educational influences of this country, and of all Southern Europe, no close observer can for a moment doubt.—And as a result of this conclusion the powerful education to the rent of his cottage, and fire, and light, and clothing. For the amount of his wages was only eight shillings sterling, cially upon the young at the fireside, and in or two dollars a week, with the deduction of the school, will become sufficiently obvious to every day that was lost from bad weather or

Yesterday I visited the studio of Mr. Powers, the celebrated sculptor, and was much pleased with the man as with his works. The merits of the latter are too well known to need comment here. Mr. Powers is a thorough American with some Italian improvements. I say improvements, for he has learned from Europeans how to do things easily and quietly. He does not bluster about and put on the air of pressing business cares and by ill-breeding strive to convince you that he carries great responsibilities and is thus a great man, but with all his industry he is affable and especially glad to meet Americans. His heart is warm and earnest for the cause of the North. What-ever motive he might have to suppress his sentiments for the sake of Southern as well as Northern favor in a business way, he hesitates not openly to avow his interest in the effort of the U.S. government to suppress rebellion, and his firm belief is that it will succeed. It is very gratifying to one's patriotic impulses after long absence from home to stand in his studio and recognize the "casts" of so many of his distinguished fellow countrymen. A colossal cast of Webster from which a statue has been produced for the city of Boston, a statue of Jefferson, busts of Franklin, Calhoun, Everett, Adams, Sparks and Marshall, besides a host of less fensive conflict are two stout palm-leaf fans, noted men. Mr. Powers pointed to a cast of one in each hand. Brandished behind and John Slidell as a work which he said did not before, and kept in constant motion, like the now afford him much pleasure. The thought | vanes of a wind-mill, they make some imof giving a marble perpetuity to a face that pression on the advancing squadrons. Neshould be covered with shame or oblivion did vertheless, a few may lie in ambush among not seem grateful to his mind. Works now the folds of your apparel, and thus hiding in in progress are a full statue of Jefferson, your chamber, pursue their aggressive meabusts of Madame Powers, and a young Wadsworth of Geneseo, New York, a bust taken When I find lessure I mean to study the na-"Oh yes. If you want them to go, why do run along! I know though what I should do, if two boys said they did not want my sompany!"

"On yes. If you want them to go, why do run along! I know though what I should soy, "you must let me have a book to write my money in." After this request was grant-leading the first processes are should be write in it."

"On yes. If you want them to go, why do run along! I know though what I should boy, "you must let me have a book to write my money in." After this request was grant-leading from the "Greek Slave," (whose original tural history of the musquito, and ascertain if it subserves any good purpose in the anily cast is still preserved,) and one of the head of Prosperine. These fine marbles under the hand of mechanical sculptors whose power of is, that it belongs to the genus cutex, which cannot be excelled.

I am sol agent for Chrhant's Splending Harmon may ever introduced. The last processes are the blood and juices of other material beings."

When I find leisure I mean to study the national ascertain tural history of the musquito, and ascertain tural history of the musquito, and ascertain the anily of the musquito, and ascertain the from the "Greek Slave," (whose original tural history of the musquito, and ascertain if it subserves any good purpose in the anily of Prosperine. The set is still preserved,) and one of the head of it is subserves any good purpose in the anily of Prosperine. The set is still preserved, and one of the head of it is subserves any good purpose in the anily of the musquito, and ascertain the anily of the musquito, and ascertain the listory of the musquito, and ascertain the anily of the musquito.

I am sol segment to the mus

exhibition in London.

American Presbyterian and Genesce Grangelist.

THE ENGLISH PEASANTRY.

Poor, toiling, ill-fed, hopeless peasant Bound, as with chains of adamant, to a desture was as suddenly interrupted by the wars tiny immutable and eternal of poverty, and of the first empire, as recently again in the hardship, and sorrow, and ignorance, and internecine struggle of America. Flying brutishness; in the very midst of enormous from the scene of strife, some French emi- wealth, and overflowing superfluity, and ingrants carried a small quantity of cotton ordinate, unbounded luxury, and refinement eed from Gaudaloupe to South Carolina, of self-indulgence, such as the world has and thus established the element of commer- never seen. Gathering the full sheaves into cial importance in the American Republic. the crowded garners of his sumptuous mas-This was the origin of the famous sea-island ter, and then returning weary and hungry, otton. For many years past, the French to his humble cottage to rejoice with his wife Government has tried hard the revive the and little children over the handfuls of culture of the plant in the Antilles, but with- wheat-ears which they have toiled patiently out any appreciable success. The millions the livelong day to collect. The most abpent to encourage the industry have had no ject and forlors of seris, in a country which other effect hitherto but to destroy it more boasts without ceasing to the wide world o and more, by introducing the artificial element. The same has been the case in other to toil in most absolute and humiliating decountries, wherever governments or commer- pendence, and abject, despairing penury, till cial associations have attempted to carry the death. What knows he of any other? What matter with a high hand. King Cotton evi- the grand orators can mean when they talk dently disdains restraint, and will rule only about the freedom which every stranger has by the grace of God and his own supreme as soon as ever he touches the soil and will. Whether it would not be wise to temper the sway by constitutional means, such wonder. He touches the soil every day, and as the appointment of Prince Flax to the breathes the air. He is an Englishman, bechief ministry, is a question which the owners sides, and not a stranger; and the clergyof the ten millions of spindles will have to man tells him on Sunday, that no other land decide before long. It seems hard and almost unnatural that hundreds of thousands of Europeans should be dependent for their very existence on the fibres of a plant which will only grow in hot and unhealthy climes, orators and the clergyman call him free. He and the control of which, wherever produced, feels the iron entering deep into his soul, must be insecure in the last degree. Acci- though he wears no outward chain; he knows dent made King Cotton sovereign; but nathat England's glory, whatever it may be, ture points in another direction, to an organ-brings small joy to his heart, and he sees no ism of the same constituencies, which flour | hope that his shackles will fall till he reach ishes with our race from the torrid zone to es the place where the servant is free from the north pole. We have it on high authority that man does not live on bread alone: The ten o'clock lunch of a New England

The ten o'clock lunch of a New England farmer's man would be a dinner for him, and ample too. Very often have we seen them sitting at noon on the ground under the green hedge, with each a large piece of bread, and a small piece of hard, skim-milk cheese, cutting, with a jack-knife, first from one, and then from the other; and this, with a draught This, was the whole of their dinner, not for This, however, may be said now and here. The day or a week, but continually, week Such galleries as the Uffizzi and that of the after week and month after month, and Pitti Palace, so far from being mere matters worst of all, in quantity so stinted that the

by martyrs, by Popes and Cardinals, and tender-hearted and pitiful father (her mother by a great variety of personages and scenes was dead) gave her each day a part of his, llustrative of scriptural and ecclesiastical insufficient at the most. And this was a udges them by a simple mill-power standard, of meat, unless, perclance, some kind neighmere beauty for the eye, has not exactly fa- Plain bread, hard, unnutritious cheese, potatoes, a little butter, and a little cheap teal,

any any other cause; a practice which explains the fact, that you see: English labos rers out all day in weather which, in Massachusetts, drives every man to seek a shelter: Out of his eight, shillings, the man paid one and sixpence a week forrent; and the meanest black tea, such as nobody drinks in our country, was sixty-two cents a pound, four fifths of that sum being duty paid to government in a time of peace. Almost all other things that this peasants family consumed were in proportion. And it was true that his wages did not purchase these things, for his wife was compelled to leave her infant shild with a colder girl and go out weeking. child with an older girl, and go out washing and scrubbing at a shilling sterling a day, in

MRS. SIGOURNEY ON MOSQUITOES.

Boston Review.

order to eke out their miserable income.

MRS. SIGOURNEY thus writes to Thayer's Home Monthly, from Sachen's Head, a New

performed with implements scarcely larger | A NECDOTE OF THE LATE DR. BELL. The than those of a Dentist, and with fine sand following is related of the late Dr. L. V. Bell; paper. Aside from the work of giving a few as having occurred at the battle of Bull Run: finishing touches, Mr. Powers himself is -"The doctor was examining a wounded chiefly engaged in forming easts, which he rebel, who said to him, Doctor, you had betcovers with small iron points and figures of ter look to your own men; I suppose I am measurement to guide the actual sculptor your enemy! The kindhearted surgeon He has now just completed a noble cast which raised himself to his full height, and, with he entitles "Eve disconsolate." His best that dignity inseparable from his character, recent work California," is now at the replied, 'Sir, you were my enemy, you are exhibition in London. my patient." Is there anything in romance more pretty?

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in all the departments.

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Circulars, containing references, names of patrons; and full particulars, will be sent by mail, on applica-tion to the Principal, REV. M. MEIGS, A.M., Pottstown, April 2d, 1862. ap3 1y

E. H. ELDRIDGE, AGT., Fashionable Clothier, Formerly of Eighth and Chestnut streets,] AS taken the Store, No. 628 MARKET STREET, Where he is prepared to furnish his old friends and the public in general with

CLOTHING, Ready Made or Made to Order, in the Best Style, AT MODERATE PRICES,

As he buys and sells exclusively for Cash. [dec5 1y McCOLLIN & RHOADS

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No. 1221 MARKET STREET, AVE constantly on hand, or furnish to order, Hydraulic Rams, Water Wheels, Windmills, Lift and Force Pumps, Stationary Washstands, Hydrants, Bathing Tubs, Lead, Cast, and Wrought Iron Pipes, Sheet Lead, and all other articles in the trade. Portable Gas and Water-Works put up on the most approved principles.
All work done on moderate terms and warranted to N.B.—CHEMICAL WORK, or LEAD-BURNING person

NEW STORE. No. 133 South Eleventh street, above Walnut. The C. W. CLARK, TENETIAN BLINDS and WINDOW SHADES. Cords, Tassels and Trimmings. Best quality work at very low prices. Repairing promptly attended to. Branch Store and Manufactury, Second street, above Walnut. Blinds for Churches, Halls, and Libraries, made in the most substantial manner. nov21

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Authorized Capital, Paid up Capital, Incorporated 1850, by the Legislature of Penns. Incorporated 1850, by the Legislature of renna.

Insures Lives during the natural life or for short terms, grants annuities and endowments, and makes contracts of all kinds depending on the issues, of life. Acting also as, Executors, Trustees, and Guardians.

Policies of Life Insurance issued at the usual murror of the contract appropriate with ripofits for the rolcies of 12te insurance issued at the usual mutual rates of other good companies—with profits to the assured—last Bonus January, 1861, being 48 per cent. of all premiums received on mutual policies—at Joint Stock rates, 20 per cent. less than above, or Total Abstinence rates 40 per cent, less than Mutual price.

Also, a NON-FORFEITURE PLAN, NON-FORFEITURE PLAN,
By which a person pays for 5, 7 or 10 years only, when
the Policy is paid up for Life, and nothing more to
pay; and should he be unable, or wish to discontinue sooner, the Company will ussue a PAID UP POLICE, i On a Policy of \$1000, At 5 Year | 7 Year | 10 Year after payment. Rates:

Rates of 2 An. Prem's, for \$400 00 \$285 70 \$200 00 114 4 100 00 571 40 1400 00 

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MEDICAL EXAMINERS. J. F. Bird, M.D., normal. Newton Walker, M.D. in attendance at the Company's Office daily at 12 o'clock, M. D. feb 22tf.



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he will keep constantly on hand a large assortment
of Ready Made Coffins, of all qualities, together
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The Best Pens in the World. ON receipt of any of the following sums in cash or of mail, or otherwise, as directed, a Gold Pen or Pens, SELECTING THE SAME ACCORDING TO DESCRIPTION,

GOLD PENS WITHOUT CASES. For 25 cents, the Magic Pen; for 38 cents, the Lucky Pen; for 50 cents, the Always Ready Pen; for 75 cents, the Elegant Pen; and for \$1, the Excelsior Pen.
The sizes are, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 5.

THE SAME PENS IN SILVER PLATED EX-TENSION CASES, WITH PENCILS. For 50 cents, the Magic Pen; for 75 cents, the Lucky Pen; for \$1, the Always Ready Pen; for \$1.25; the Elegant Pen; and for \$1.50; the Excelsion Pen. These are well finished, good, writing Gold Pens, with Iridosmin Points, the average wear of ry one of which will far outlast a

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The name "A Morton," "Number," and "Quality," are stamped on the following Pens, and the Points are warranted for six months, except against Points are warranted for six months, except against accident. The numbers indicate size only: No. 1 being the smallest, No. 6 the largest, adapted for the pocket; No. 4 the smallest, and No. 10 the largest Mammoth Gold Pen, for the desk. Long and medium Nibs of all sizes and qualities. Short Nibs of Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7; and made only of first quality. The engravings are fac similes of the sizes and styles.

GOLD PENS, WITHOUT CASES. For 75 cents, a No. 1 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 3 Pen, 3d quality.
Pen, 3d quality, or a No. 3 Pen, 2d quality, or a No. 3 Pen, 2d quality, or a No. 4 Pen, 3d quality.
For \$1 25, a No. 3 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 4 Pen, 2d quality, or a No. 5 Pen, 3d quality, or a No. 5 Pen, 2d quality, or a No. 6 Pen, 3d quality, or a No. 5 Pen, 2d quality, or a No. 6 Pen, 3d quality.

2d quality: I the said to a constant of the said to said the said the said to said the THE SAME GOLD PENS IN SILVER EXTEN-SION CASES, WITH PENCILS. For \$150, a No. 1 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 3 Pen, id quality. For \$1 75, a No. 2 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 3 Pen, 2d quality, or a No. 4 Pen, 3d quality, or a No. 4 Pen, 2d quality, or a No. 5 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 4 Pen, 2d quality, or a No. 5 Pen, 3d quality, or a No. 5 Pen, 2d quality, or a No. 5 Pen, 2d quality, or a No. 6 Pen, 3d quality, or a No. 6 Pen, 3d quality. For \$3, a No. 5 Pen, 1st quality, or a No. 6 Pen, 2d

For \$3 50, a No. 6 Pen, 1st quality.

GOLD PENS, ALL 1st QUALITY, IN SILVER-MOUNTED DESK-HOLDERS. For \$2, a No. 4 Pen, for \$2 25, a No. 5 Pen, for For \$2, a No. 4 Pen, for \$2.25, a No. 5 Pen, for \$2.75, a No. 6 Pen, for \$3.05, a No. 7 Pen, For \$4, a No. 8 Pen, for \$5, a No. 9 Pen, and for \$6, a No. 10 Pen.

The "1st Quality" are pointed with the very best lidosmin Roints, carefully selected, and none of this quality are sold with the slightest imperfection which skill and the closest scrutiny can detect.

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Parties ordering, must in all instances specify the "number!" and "quality" of the Pens wanted, and be particular to describe the kind of Pens they prefer whiether stiff or limber, course or fine.
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In regard to the Cheap Gold Pens; he begs leave

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