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Our city has a world-wide celebrity for its medical colleges and its distinguished professors and practitioners of &c. the medical and surgical art. It is en-

Messrs. French, Richards & Co. have,

chemicals, paints, glass, etc. Esq. Another partner was subsequent- plate mirrors of the best quality. ly added when the firm assumed the

name of French, Richards & Co. ded, but the old firm name is still re- decorated Glass. porters, and jobbers, and own several just mentioned. gin with the splendid store at tenth the Philadelphia paint and color works. ed. and market.

the offices, almost luxurious. It occu- try. ued at upwards of \$300,000.

French, Richards & Co., though all prepared here. each other on the lower stories.

cities, and from the country, must stores from one building to the other. surely go away from this establish-

clerks and book-keepers, under the supervision of another member of the firm. Opening into this room from the rear is an elegant little withdrawing room or private office, and the sample room, where the customer can be fumery to paint, and from the costliest essences to the coarsest of medicinal roots and leaves. Tiny vials are ranged in rows on shelves, all around the little room, mysteriously labelled with long, unpronounceable Latin names .-Here the purchaser has an opportunity of making his selections, after careful inspection and tests as to quality.

A most wonderful thing about the establishment is the Hydraulic Hoist- the firm. ing Machine, extending from the botsixth story, ninety feet. This curious and beautiful piece of mechanism is a practical application of the principle well known in natural philosophy, that a column of water, no matter how small if only sufficiently high, will balance any possible weight in a connecting tube. The same principle is sometimes exemplied by a toy called Hydrostatic Paradox. This elevator consists chiefly of a solid piston-rod, ten inches in diameter and ninety feet long, fitted loosely into an exceedingly strong iron tube, which is sunk its whole length in a hole drilled in the rock beneath the building. A frame work extends to the top of the house, and the piston-rod, with an ordinary platform attached near the top, plays up and down according as the water is pumped into the tube around it or is allowed to flow out by opening a valve in the bottom. All that is necessary to work the whole machine is a few gallons of water and a small steam engine capable of pumping this into the tubes. The only limit to the weight the square inch.

sively to the Jobbing Department.

variety of drugs and chemicals, and scratched his heat, and thought the as you say, it prevents man and wife chop-fallen, and no doubt completely ing house plants.

aid of numerous assistants.

BEDFORD, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1870.

The other stories above are used ples. But by-and-by he said: mainly for storage of the lighter drugs, pæia. The sixth or highest story is priety in it." occupied by bales and bags of the very

titled to equal renown for its extensive in two separate houses, simply adjoin- creature comforts, both solid and liqdrug establishments. We supply the ing. The one in the rear, and opening uid. The toasts were happy and the shut ourselves up in different rooms, United States and countries south of on Tenth street, is called the wareus not only with doctors, but also with house, and is filled with barrels, boxes, until long after midnight. I never endrugs. Possessed of a most salubrious and packages of the heavier subclimate itself, Philadelphia, like an stances, such as paints, putty, oils, &c. angel of mercy, contributes more the third floor of this part is devoted largely than any other American city entirely to the storage of window liable article for a steady drink? It is By presevering in my secret, we shall will kill lice on cattle. to the relief of the sick in less favored glass, in which article this firm deals too gassy. When I got up in the always love one another as truly very extensively.

at the northwest corner of Tenth and west, and having a frontage on Mark- clothing that I could wear except my we live the happier we shall be. You Market streets, one of the finest build- street, is a building No. 1005, which es- umbrella. dings in the city, devoted entirely to caped the fire of 1865, and which is the preparation and compounding of now used by Messrs. French, Richards making grand preparations again. I est way to avoid a second quarrel is drugs on a large scale, and to a general & Co., exclusively for the storage of wholesale jobbing trade in drugs, glass. Here may be found all kinds of glass from the ordinary American The firm was established in 1844, by window-glass, to the finest English and We celebrated it. Much against my heart." He would have liked to prolong Chayton French, Esq., the present French plate glass, including a comsenior partner, and Wm. Richards, plete assortment of German and thick-

They import their own foreign glass direct from France, England, and Bel-Mr. Richards died in 1858, and since gium. They import and manufacture then two new partners have been ad- also many varieties of engraved and drink than soda water, but it isn't so, tice,

tained. They now earry on an im- We saw numerous fine specimens of mense business as manufacturers, im- this ornamental work in the building the question-it is equivalent to lock

large stores and warehouses, besides | Messrs. French, Richards & Co. ship and sad, too. their principal manufactory at Crown their goods to all parts of the country. and Callowhill streets. The last-named and have many orders from the West establishment comes most appropriate- Indies and Central America. They rations. He said this was the Princess | Boston-of course he was an uncomly within the scope of this series of employ in this branch of their business. Alice's birthday. I concealed my mou smart boy, quick at figures, pork, as double the quantity fed in a articles; yet we propose giving a hasty about fifty hands, besides fifty more at grief. sketch of their buildings, and shall be- their manufactory, which is known as

This is a large building six stories occupying all the space from crown the Major said. high, besides cellar or basement and street to York avenue, and extending sub-cellar. It has a wide frontage on seventy-two feet on the latter street .is constructed in the most elegant horse power engine, and a large mill and substantial style, the internal ar- for grinding of dentists' plaster. They couple of kegs of ice water. rangements being particularly tasteful, manufacture here three-fourths of all

old store, upon the same site, was other machinery necessary to carry on found Major at it again. burned down in October, 1865. The their extensive business, including present structure was completed and | twelve separate mills for the manufacoccupied in February, 1868, and is val- ture of paints. These are able to grind of Edinburg," he said. twenty tons of white lead daily when There are three distinct buildings at working at their full capacity. Large this location, occupied by Messrs, amounts of putty are also ground and

these are adjoining and connected with | Just across York avenue, opposite, they have a large ware-house exten- to-night." The main building, immediately at | ding from Fourth street to York avenue, firm, assisted by several secretaries front being of iron. In the basement and attendants, receive customers and there is an engine used to drive the hoist- wept, transact the active business of buying ing apparatus. An ingenious and very and selling. The desk and furniture convenient arrangement is a tunnel ungenerally are of massive black walnut, der the street, from the basement of the ceiling is lofty, and everything this warehouse to the basement of the about the room and its occupants cal- factory opposite. A narrow railroad culated to create the most favorable track is laid in this tunnel, and hand impression. Druggists from other trucks to convey plaster and other

They have another large and substanment delighted with their reception, tial warehouson York avenue, above Noand therefore profited, even though ble street, which is filled with barrels of they have neglected to make pur- calcined plaster and cement. Their calcined plaster is all made at Hillsbo-The west side of the room, partly ro, N. B., near the quarries. They partitioned from the east side and fitted have an arrangement with the mill up in the same style, is occupied as the owners there by which they have congeneral counting-room by numerous trol of the best plaster which comes to this market, especially all that manufactured from selected stone expressly for the purpose packed in new barrels. Besides being thus careful to select the very best article, they put up nearly a half a bushel more to shown samples of anything from per- the barrel than any others engaged in the business.

In this plaster trade they undoubtedly have the inside track completely, and from their warehouses in Philadelphia ship it to almost all parts of the world.

Adjoining their warehouse, above Noble street, is a model stable, where are kept the eighteen to twenty horses used in hanling to and fro the goods of

We cannot close this sketch without tom of the Sub-cellar to the top of the a word of compliment for the energy, enterprise, and versalllity which have built up so important an industry and extensive a trade in our city. Whatever of their stock can be manufactured here they are manufacturing, and the remainder they import at first hands from abroad. With a few more such firms Philadelphia would not only be confessedly the greatest manufacturing city of the country, but might also attain to the very formost rank as an im-

MARK TWAIN.

While upon his trip to Niagara, Mr Twain, met a British officer with the

following result. He says: At the principal hotel I fell in love with the Major of the Forty-second Fusileers, and a dozen other hearty and hospitable Englishmen, and they invited me to join them in celebrating the Queen's birthday. I said I would be delighted to do it. I said I liked all the Englishmen I had ever happened to be acquainted with, and that I, like all my countrymen, admired which may be hoisted in this manner and honored the Queen. But I said is the strength of the tube containing there was an insuperable drawback I the water, and this has stood a pres- never drank anything strong upon any sure on trial of a thousand pounds to occasion whatever, and I did not see how I was going to do ample and The second story is devoted exclu- proper justice to anybody's birthday with the thin and ungenerous bever-Bins or drawers, containing every ages I was accustomed to. The Major

plainly labelled, are conveniently and matter over at considerable length, systematically arranged. A foreman but there seemed to be no way of mashas entire charge, receiving the orders | tering the difficulty, and he was too from below, and filling them with the much of a gentleman to suggest even a temporary abandonment of my prin-

"I have it. Drink soda water. As and the multitude of roots, herbs, and long as you never drink anything leaves used in our modern pharmaco- more nutritious, there isn't any impro-

And so it was settled. We met in a | we happen to get angry.' lightest substances, as leaves, corks, large parlor, handsomely decorated The newly-built part of the store is ourselves at a table well ladened with better effects." Adjoining the main store on the as a balloon. I hadn't an article of another will increase, and the longer

asked what it was for, and he said this was the Prince of Wales' birthday. It time. We kept it up until some time holiday was over, and he wished to after inidnight: I was tired of sods, be punctual at work. So taking up and so I changed for lemonade. I his hat, he imprinted a good-by kiss drank several quarts. You may cor. on his wife's rosy lips, resolving, as he In the morning it had soured on my stomach. Biting anything was out of jaw. I was beginning to feel worried merchant of Boston, was waited upon

jor in the midst of some more prepa- whom he was guardian, a "place" in

This is situated on Callowhill street, "Daughter of her Majesty the Queen,"

brated the Princess Alice's birth day. face ruddy with health, and soapy Market street, and extends back a con- It is four stories high exclusive of base. We kept it up as late as usual, and re from the morning wash, his hair slicksiderable distance on Tenth street. It ment, which is occupied by an eighty- ally I enjoyed it a good deal. But I ed, his clothes new and uncomfortable, could not stand lemonade. Ifdrank a and a stiff dickey cutting his ears. He

In the morning I had the toothache convenient, and some of the rooms, as the dentists' plaster used in the coun- and cramps and chitbiains, and my Pickernel. teeth were on edge from the lemonpied over two years in building. The In the upper stories are situated the ade, and I was still pretty gassy. I youngster.

"Who is this for?" I asked, "His Royal Highness, the Duke of few practical questions.

"Son of the Queen?" "Yes."

"And this is his birthday .- you ing the questions. have not made any mistake?" "No, the celebration is to come off

the corner, contains on the first floor five stories high excluding basement, We celebrated the day. I drank part what would it come to?" the commodious and elegantly-fur- and used for the storage of plaster, ce- of a barrel of cider. Among the first The boy looked at his questioner, at nished offices and counting-room. In ment, glass, &c. This building is con- objects that met my weary and jaun- the ceiling, at the floor, in a state of the east part of the large room, opening structed in the strongest and most sub- diced eyes the next day, was the Ma- great bewildernment. on Market street, two members of the stantial manner, the first story of each jor, at his interminable preparations a-

"Whom do we mourn this time?" I

"The Princess Beatrice, daughter of the Queen."

"Here, now," I said; "it is time to inquire into the thing. How long is the Queen's family likely to hold out. Who comes next on the list?"

"Their Royal Highnessess Anne, Mary, Elizabeth, Gertrude, Augusta, William, Simon, Ferdinand, Irene, Sophia, Susannah, Socrates, Sampson,

"Hold! There's a limit to human endurance. I am only mortal. What man dare do, I dare! but who can celebrate this family in detail, and live to tell it, is less or more then man. If you have to go through this every year, it is a mercy I was born in America, for I havn't constitution e nough to be an Englishman. I shall have to withdraw from this enterprise. I am out of drinks. Out of drinks, and thirteen more to celebrate. Out of drinks just on the outskirts of the family, as you may say. I am sorry enough to have to withdraw, but it is plain enough that is has to be done. I am full of gas, and my teeth are loose, and I am afflicted with scurvy, toothache, measles, the mumps and lock jaw, and wrenched with cramps, and the cider last night has given me the cholera .-Gentlemen, I mean well, but really I am not in a condition to celebrate the

other thirteen."

THE YOUNG WIFE'S SECRET.

"Now, Eliza, after such a delightful were wedding holiday as we have had, would it not be a good time to tell me vour secret ?"

A young and happy looking couple after their short honeymoon trip, when this question was asked.

"A better time dear James, could not be chosen, but would you really like to hear it now?"

act upon it the better." "This is true, James, but would you not prefer to find it out for yourself?" "Oh, I have been trying to guess ever since you first told me of it. Per-

haps, Eliza, it is no secret after all?"

"Why not? The sooner we begin to

valuable one, too." "Is it much known?" judging from appearances, I should Stating the case to his fair friend, and bricks, and sloped toward the sewer,

"How came you to know?"

may as well tell me at once.

"I am quite ready to tell you, James; but I am sure that your pleasure will be greater in finding it out yourself .-

Fortune favors the persevering. "Ah, I know now; you mean that we are to count a hundred; or fill our mouth with water; or twirl a chain,

or some such way of getting cool when "No; James, none of these; it is with flags and evergreens, and seated much more certain, and attended with

"Perhaps you mean that we should speeches were good, and we kept it up or not speak to one another for a

joyed myself more in my life. I drank "No, dear James, none so cruel as thirty-eight bottles of soca water .- that. Heaven forbid that we should Lice on Calle .- It is said that water But do you know that this is not a re- ever be driven to such extremities .- in which potatoes have been boiled morning I was full of gas and as tight as we do now. Our trust in one will very likely say that it is no secret After breakfast I found the Major after all, now that I tell you: the sur-

never to have a first !" "Capital!" exclaimed James, laughhad to be celebrated that evening .- ing; "I will stick to that with all my sider lemonade better for a steady went out, to put her secret into prac-

A DULL CLERK.

Pickernel, a successful dry goods at his hotel by a gentleman-farmer who the grain without grinding. Shortly after lunch I found the Ma- was desirous of getting a boy, for strong of intuition, and one every way raw state. "Who is the Princess Alice?" I ask- fit, as he should "judge" to become a merchant. Pickernel thought it over, and said he would try and make a place for him. In due time the boy I succumbed. That night we cele- arrived at Pickernel's store, his broad announced himself as the boy, &c.

"Yes, I suppose so," replied the rel be filled full.

"Well come in here, then; I am very busy but I will examine you in a

The boy came in, siting down on the desk, swung his heels underneath it as throat, will remove the object and though he felt entirely at home, wait-

"Well," said Pinckernel "suppose a lady should come in here, and buy a dress of fifteen and a half vards of cali-I bowed before the new calamity .-- co for eleven and a half cents a yard,

"How much caliker?" he asked. 'Fifteen and a half yards.' "What price ?" "Eleven and a half cents."

He thought a moment. b'lieve any woman ever wanted so apt to discover his error after it is too much cloth for a dress as that."

This was throwing up the sponge, and Pickrenal put another question. "How much would five and a half pounds of tea come to, at seventy five cents and three quarters per pound?" He received this pretty much the

same as the other, and after waiting a minute he ssked-"Vas it green or black tea?"

Without answering, Pickernel put another question-"Suppose I should send you out with a two-dollar bill, and you should by fourteen and a half pounds of beef at seven and a half cents a pound, how much money would you have left ?"

The boy looked at him for an instant and then indulged in a low whistle.

half cents a pound, do ye?" Pickernal gave up at this. He asked him no more questions, but sent him back next day with a letter stating that he didn't think he would answer.

A FLIRT NICELY BEATEN IN HER OWN GAME.

A few evenings since a gushing certain young man with her company to a hop in-hall, -After arriving she concluded to receive the attentions of another gentleman in the room, to the total exclusion of her escort. The latter accepted the situation without exhibiting any sign of displeasure, not even demuring when he discovered, at the termination of the festivities, that the young lady was about to outrage courtesy and propriety to the extent seated at breakfast, on the morning of allowing his more favored rival to accompany her home.

Meeting the young lady shortly af-

often told me that all happiness was got to come back. owing to it. Where she alive now After waiting for his return a reasto enumerate the great variety of arshe would witness its effect to us." onable time, the young lady concluded ticles which may be safely stored in a "You quite puzzle me, Eliza; it that she had been nicely beaten at her cellar, our object being to show that it must be something extraordinary, if, own game and started down stairs may be made very servicable for keep-

ever having a second quarrel. You out of sorts to think that she had so innocently fallen into a well-set trap. On reaching the sidewalk she discried. on the opposite side of the street, a knot of male friends of the fully avenged lover, who had assembled to witness her defeat and discomfiture.

FARMER'S COLUMN.

Pea-nuts are good for liver complaint. Pumpkins are plentiful in Washing-

The apple crop of Missouri is said to be larger than it has been for twenty

One hundred and forty-four bushels of oats to an acre is the latest Wisconsin achievement.

It is said that there are new four times as many eattle in Texas as there were before the war. To increase the length of a colt's

mane, keep the roots perfectly clean, and frequently comb and plait it. One or two applications of butter-

milk will destroy lice on cattle, and it is a safe remedy to drive off the vermin. A simple and very effectual remedy expectations we had another splendid the conversation, but the wedding for sore back in horses, is a plaster made of the yolk of an egg and a spoon-

fui of terpentine.

The recent rains in California damaged or utterly spoiled vast quantities of grain lying on the banks of the rivers awaiting shipment.

An invention has been brought forward in England by which, it is claimed, bread can be made directly from

Ten bushels of boiled potatoes, mashed

and mixed with three bushels of finely

ground corn meal, will make as much Among the best of remedies to cure sore teats of milk cows, is to smear the teats with syrup molasses before milk-

ing, it is cleaner and pleasanter than

some other greasy remedies. The most speedy method of making cider vinegar is to fill the casks more than half full, with the bung left out, which will expose the largest surface to "Ah, you are the boy are you?" said the air, and consequently will become vinegar much sooner than if the bar-

> cattle they sometimes will get a potato or turnip lodged in the passage to the stomach, in which a common flexible wagon-whip pushed gently down the give instant relief. The farmer in the manufacture and care of his manure heap, should al-

ways keep in view that what is in pre-

paration, should not be allowed to lose

In feeding potatoes and turnips to

its strength by too rapid fermentation or have its soluble parts unnecesarily washed away and lost. No farmer should build a house or make any other improvement without ascertaining beforehand the probable cost of the same. The preliminary counting of the expenses of everything is essential to all agricultural "Well," said he, "I'm darned if I thrift, and he who neglects it, will be

> Lime exhibits its funtions as a fertilizer most powerfully by converting vegetable humates into a state fit for the nourishment of plants, and it will not be of much use to lime land in which animal and vegetable matter is wanting, for there must be elements of fertility for the lime to act upon hence the effect of lime on exhausted land, is slow in comparison with soils wherein the materials to act upon, ex-

ists in abundance. The breeding and rearing of tame rabbits might be made a profitable business. They require much the same food as sheep. Rabbits would be eagerally sought after in our markets, and "You don't suppose," said he, "you are equal in flavor to the turkey, when can get beef anywhere at seven and a fed on proper food. The better the food given to them, the better will be their flesh; as is usually the case in feeding all animals. If some of our farmers who have a good location, would give the business a trial it would not invoke much expense.

Points of a Good Cow.-She's long in her face, she's fine in her horn, she'll Trojan youthess condescended to favor a quickly get fat without cake or corn; she's clean in her jaw, and full in her chin; she's heavy in flank and wide in her loin, she's broad in her rib, and long in her rump. A straight and flat back with never a hump; she's wide in her hips, and calm in her eyes; she's fine in her shoulders and thin in her thighs; she's light in her neck and small in her tail; she's wide in her breast, and good at the pail; she's fine in her bone, and silky of skin: she's a grazier's without and a butcher's within.

In the city or country the benefits to terward, he gallantly accepted the ex- be derived from a commodious, well planation she offered, and to prove his arranged cellar are numerous. A celunselfish devotion and forgiving spir- lar should not only be proof against it, he requested her company for a frost, but also against heat and moistfuture evening to the theatre, to which | ure. Ventilation and light should be she of course assented. Last evening, under command-to be admitted or exabout seven and a half o'clock, saw cluded at pleasure. Two-thirds of the the generous Adonis and his female | cellar should be under the ground-level; friend on their way to the temple of the wall should be of stone, brick bethe drama .- On arriving at the head ing liable to soften and crumble from "I assure you that it is, and a most of the stairs, the young man suddenly the effect of moisture. In very dry discovered that he had inadvertently localities, brick may be used, but stone left the tickets which he had purchased is better. The drainage should be per-"Well, dear, I can hardly say; but that afternoon, in an adjoining saloon. feet, and the floor should be flags or requesting her to remain where she in order to carry off any water that was for a moment, he started down may be spilled upon it. A pen-stock "I learned it from my mother; she stairs for the missing tickets, and for- or pump in the cellar will be found very useful. We have no space here