## THE COBBLER'S SECRET.

A waggish cobbler, once in Rome, Put forth a proclamation, That he'd be willing to disclose For a due consideration, A secret which the cobbling world Could ill afford to lose-

The way to make, in one short day, A hundred pair of shoes, From every quarter to the sight There ran a thousand fellows. Tanners, cobblers, boot-men, shoe-men, Jolly leather sellers, All redolent of beer and smoke. And cobbler's wax and hides;

Each fellow pays his thirty pence, And calls it cheap besides Shlence! the cobbler enters. And casts around his eyes,

Then curls his hip—the rogue! then frowns, And then looks wondrous wise. "My friends," he save, " 'tis simple quite, The plan that I propose; And every one of you, I think, Might learn it if you chose, "A good sharp knife is all you need In carrying out my plan; So easy is it none can fail, Let him be child or man,

To make a hundred pair of shoes ?

Just go back to your shops, And take a hundred pair of boots,

And cut off all the tops!"

M. Drouyn de Lhuys and his Wife. To the Editors of the New York Evening Post. There is scarcely any French name more fa-miliar to the American public at the present moment than that of M. Drouyn de Lhuys, The following lively sketch of his wife, which I

translate from Le Soteil of Paris, may be inte-

resting to your readers:-"Mademoiselle Mathride do Saint Cricy had re-"Mademoiselle Mathi de de Saint Cricy had re-ceived that healthy and somewhat austers oduca-tion by which old ramilies prepared their daughters in former times for the duties rather than for the pleasures which they were to encounter in life. It was left in those days to the husband to introduce the woman whom he had married to something eise than the bustle and responsibilities of married life. The bride entered her home as housekesper. It was fer the husband to introduce her to the world and her the husband to introduce her to the world and his payeties. At the present day, the child, bewidered by balls and theatres, watering places and knavel, already weary of the world and its demands, wakes up some fine morning in marriage to learn that gold pieces do not coin themselves, that there is a bottom to the deepest purse, and that butter is at an exception price.

there is a bottom to the deepest purse, and that butter is at an exorbitant price.

"When Madame Drouyn de Lhuys left the greet and melancholy hotel de province where her childhood had slipped away, to follow her husband, then Secretar, of Legation at Madrid, the world was delighted with this young woman, who appeared to find it so beautiful, so good, so charming; it was pleased with her for the keen and graceful joy which she showed at its festivities; but what the world, all the world at least, did not know, was the purse charity, the exqueste kindness. pure charity, the exquisite kindness, the severe economy of the young woman with so frank and

gay a laugh.

"Much has been said of the fortune of M. Drouyn de Lhuys. When he had been soen in certain circumstances, and at times whoe he regarded himself as discharging a duty, sacrifice so easily the most lucrative positions, it has been said:—Is it not strange; he is so rich!" The truth is, that this fortune would excite a contemptuous laugh from a simple backer. It is, besides, all invested in real cetate, which diminishes the income from it. But it is a settled principle of M. Drouyn de Lhuys that his is a settled principle of M. Drouvn de Lhuys that his position forbids him all interest in any industrial enconsequently often needed the economy, the adroitmess of the domestic woman, of the housekeeper who
concealed herself in the fine lady, in order to maintain the rank and to continue the charities from
which M. Drouyn de Lhuys, even as a private individual, could not withdraw.

"They are, perhaps, rarer than we think—those graceful figures, whose dazzling tollets and brilliant costumes the newspapers publish but whose charity, whose domestic virtues, remain unknown when they are not slandered. "As I have mentioned the name of one of the

greatest and most emment of French women, let me relate an anecdote which paints very well the affec-tionate tenderness, the thoughful care which she shows in saving from all anxiety, all worry, so far as

it is possible for her to do so, him whose name she is so happy and so proud to bear. "It was during the Eastern war, at the moment of the negotiations and conferences in which M. Drouyn de Lhuys played so important a part. The minister had just been informed that one of his oldest friends had been sadly wounded in his affections, At the moment of leaving for the Council, he wrote him a letter full of fee ing and of friendship, and carried it to Madame de Lhuys, that she might add also a few lines in her own hand. After a quarter of an hour, suprised at not seeing the missive re-turned, he went to his wife and was astonished to find her standing before a window, and counter find her standing before a window, and counter-drawing a paper. An inkstand had been overturned on to the letter, and Madame Drouyn de Lhuys, to avoid compelling her husband, whom she knew t be very busy, to rewrite his letter, was trying to rewrite his letter, was trying to counterdraw the firm and clear handwriting of the minister." Paris, March, 1866.

Mazzini and the Italian Parliament. M. Erdan, the Naples correspondent of the Paris Temps, writing to that paper on the 27th ulttimo,

'Under date London, March 2, twenty days before the vote of the Chamber, Mazzin sent to a iriend at Palermo his surrender of the seat to which he had last been elected at Mazzini. This letter contains two essential parts—a criticism of the sentence hanging over the head of Mazzini, and the reasons which prevent him from taking his seat in Parliament. Citizens of Messina:—With a thoroughly Sichian firmness of will,' he writes, 'you have entered a generous protest against the iniquitous and absurd sentence which condemns me to death for having attempted, in advance of others, the work of the unity of the country; iniquitous, because it condemns in me what the condemning monarchy accepts as its fundamental principle and the basis of its power; absurd, because this condemnation remains though the Saroinian kingdon has ceased to exist.'

'Mazzini next declares that, whether admitted or not by the Chamber, he can in no case accept the

"Mazzini next declares that, whether admitted or not by the Chamber, he can in no case accept the seat offered him, because he is a Republican. Thirty years ago I swore fidelity to Italy, united and republican. I kept silent respecting the second part of my fidelity, upon seeing the whole country differ in opinion, and wish to make a trial in a different direction. I did not renounce my yow, I seconded, as far as I deemed right, and to the extent of my power, whatever would tend to solve the first half of the problem (that is the united Italy), but without ever changing, as others did solve the first half of the problem (that is the united Italy), but without ever changing, as others did (Crispi, etc.), into an absolute principle (adhesion to the monarchy), what could only be for us all a temporary basis of experiment. I carried abnegation so far as even to point out to the monarchy the glorious and relatively easy paths that it might follow in order to arrive at unity; but I never refracted my early vow; I contracted no fresh engagement which could hamper it.

"I did not abdicate the liberty of mind and spirit before a hypothesis. And now that, for me at least.

before a bypothesis. And now that, for me at least, the experiment has been tried and without fruit; now that the monarchy, in open violation of the plebiscites, accepts by Florence, as metropolis, on the one hand, a convention which sanctions the existence in Italy of two temporal sovereignties, and on the other hand disorganizes an army which, with macrifices that have ruined the finances, had been organized for the purpose of emancipating Venice, I could not, and you would not wish me. to be false to could not, and you would not wish me. to be false to my former yow by swearing fidelity to the monarchy and a constitution anterior to the national life of Italy, of which it is not and cannot be the formulary. More than ever convinced, therefore, that the institution by which the country is governed is incapable of making Italy united, free, prosperous, and great, as you and I understand it. I should, in taking the oath, give an example of political immorality to my fellow-countrymen, and be eternally oppressed by remorse.

JOSEPH MAZZINI."

This letter, as before mentioned, is dated London, March 2. It reached Mazzini's friend at Pa-lermo on the 10th. That friend, Signor Bag-nasco, declares that Mazzini requested him to publish it at once, but that after consulting with various persons he resolved to wait the decision of Parliament. Three days after the vote of that body, viz., on the 23d of March, the letter appeared in the *Precursore* of Palermo.

-Colonel Weir, formerly in command of the post of St. Louis, has been arrested by the State Adjutant-General of Kansas, on a charge of embezzlement of public property. The offense consisted in attempting to turn over to a company at Kansas City, certain arms belouging to the State, and in the hands of the Wyandotte Carions Wills.

Some who in life would not have given a cup of water to a beggar, by their wills leave enormous sums to charities, to secure for themselves a kind of posthumous admiration. Others allow not their resentment to sleep with them in the grave, but leave behind them wills which excite the bitterest feelings and animosities among the surviving relatives. Some wills are remarkable for their conciseness and perspi-cuity; others for their unprecedented shapes and curious contents. One man provides for a college, another for a cat; one gives a legacy to provide bread and herring to the poor in Lent, and kid gloves to the minister; while others provide for bull-baiting, the welfare of maid-ser vanis, and the promotion of matrimony. John Hudge has kept his name out of oblivion by giving twenty shillings a year to a poor man to go about the parish church of Trysull during the sermon to keep people awake and dogs out of the church. Henry Greene, of Melbourne, Derbyshire, gave his property for providing green waistcoats for four poor women every year, such waistcoats to be lined with green galloon lace. In the same neighborhood, and inspired by a similar feeling, Thomas Gray provided grey waistcoats and grey coats. John Nicholson, stationer of London, was so attached to his family name that the bulk of his property was given in charity for the support and maintenance of such poor persons in England as should appear to be of the name of Nicholson. David Martinett, of Calcutta, while giving directions to his executor, said:-"As to this fulsome carcase, having already seen enough of worldly pomp, I desire nothing relative to it to be done, only its being stowed away in my old green enest to save expenses." He then bequeathed to one man all the debts he owed, and to another his A Lancashire gentleman, in the last century

having given his body to the worms of the ismily vault, bequeathed an ounce of modesty to the authors of the London Journal and Free Briton, giving as his reason for the smallness of the legacy, that he was "convinced that an ounce will be found more than they'll ever make use of." Another testator, after having stated at great length in his will the num-ber of obligations he was under, bequeathed to his benefactor ten thousand—here the leaf turned over, and the legatee turning to the other side, found the legacy was 10,000 thanks. A testator, who evidently intended to thwart his relations, and be a benefactor to the lawyers, gave to certain persons "as many acres of land as shall be found equal to the area enclosed by the centre of oscillation of the earth in a revolution round the sun, supposing the mean distance of the sun 21,600 semi-diameters of the earth from it." An uncle left in his will eleven silver spoons to his nephew, adding:—
"If I have not left him the dozen, he knows the reason." The fact was, the nephew had some little time before stolen the twelith spoon from his relative. Sir Joseph Jekyll leit his fortune to pay the national debt. When Lord Mansfeld heard of this he said:— "Sir Joseph was a very good man and a good lawyer, but his bequest was a very foolish one; he might as well have attempted to stop the middle arch of Blackfriar's bridge with his full-bottomed wig!" Lord Pembroke gave nothing to Lord Say, which legacy I give him because I know he will bestow it on the poor;" and then, after giving other equally peculiar legacies, he finished with "Item. I give up the ghost," Dean Switt's character was exemplified in his will. Among other things he bequeathed to Mr. John Grattan, of Cleyworthers, a salver her "in which I of Clonmethan, a silver box, "in which I desire the said John to keep the tobacco he usually cheweth called pigtail." The celebrated Sarah, Duchess of Mariborough, left Pitt £10,000 for "the noble defense he had made for the support of the laws of England, and to pre-the support of the laws of England, and to pre-vent the ruin of his country." A somewhat similar bequest was not long ago made to Mr. Disraeli. Bacon left a will appointing six execu-tors, but no property except his name and memory, which he bequeathed to "men's chari-table speeches, to foreign nations, and the next ages," Lord Clarendon had nothing to leave his daughter but his executor's kindness; and Lord Nelson left neither a will of real nor per-sonal estate behind him, although he bequeathed his adopted daughter to the beneficence of his country. Milton's will was nuncupative—that is, by word of mouth—he being blind at the time he made it. Shakespeare's was made in regular form; so was Byron's. Chatterton's will was a very strange one, consisting of a mixture of levity; bitter satire and actual despair, announcing a purpose of self-destruction. Others wrote their wills in verse, and, as a specimen, we will give that of William Jacket, of the parish of Islington, which was proved in 1787, when no witnesses were required to a will of personal estate:-

I give and bequeath, When I'm laid underneath, To my two loving sisters most dear,
The whole of my store,
Which God's goodness has granted me here.
And that none may prevent
This my will and in ent.
Or occasion the least of law racket,
With a solemn anneal. With a solemn appeal,

I confirm, sign, and seal This, the act and deed of Will Jacket. Some wills contain a kind of autobiography of the testator, as well as his thoughts and opinions. Such was the will of Napoleon, which gave a handsome legacy to the wretch Cantillion, "who had as much right to assassinate that oligarchist, the Duke of Wellington, as the latter had to send me to perish on the rock of St. Helena."
Such also was Sir William Petty's, which states,
with a certain amount of self pride, that "at the
full age of 15, I had obtained the Latin, French, and Greek tongues," and at 20 years of age, "had gotten up threescore pounds with as much mathematics as any of my age were known to

The Ring.

GATHERING OF SPORTING MEN AT PATERSON, N. J. A large party of sporting men left this city vesterday afternoon, and took the Erie train for Paterson, N. J., where it was rumored that an "off-hand match" was to be consummated between a prominent heavy weight and an aspirant for the honors of the ring. On reaching their destination, however, the visitors were somewhat disappointed when they ascertained that there was little or no prospect of a mill, the unknown gentleman having failed to come to time, his non-appearance resulting in the forfeiture of a small amount of money which had been placed in the bands of a stakeholder. But the residents of Paterson had no reason to com-plain of the presence of the New Yorkers, Mr. Harry Hill furnishing them last evening with a most pleasing entertainment. One of the town halls was well filled by an audience assembled to enjoy the features of a most diversified programme, which comprised a number of comic songs, some negro melodies and dances, for which little Dick Hill was loudly applauded, a series of exercises with Kehoe's thirty-eight pound clubs, swung to and iro with matchless grace by Mr. Hill, and a few set-tos. Messrs, Izzy Lazarus and Birch and Dooney Harris and Morris Phelan were the exponents of the manly Harry Hill furnishing them last evening with a Morris Phelan were the exponents of the manly art of self-defense, and the science they displayed was productive of much favorable critidism .- N. Y. Herald.

HARD ON McCLELLAN.-A gentleman who has BARD ON MCCLELLAN.—A gentleman who has just returned to this city from a tour of the German States, says, among other things "rich and rare," that he had the good fortune to see General George B. McClellan, formerly a resident on the Potomac, who had taken up his winter quarters at Dresden. It was currently reported by the citizens of that city, and confidently believed throughout the rest of Germany, that the General would "advance in the spring as soon as the roads got dry." He further says as soon as the roads got dry." He further says that he knows it was McClellan, for he saw him stick his head out of a coach window.—Oleveland Leader.

Don't Like Negroes in the Omnibuses.—
The Richmond Examiner is savage because the white ladies and gentlemen of Richmond have had the indignity and insult put upon them of negroes riding in the street omnibuses of the line from Brook avenue to Rocketts, and calls upon the proprietors of the line for an explaFOR SALE AND TO RENT.

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Grain Farm of 173 Acres, in Kent county.
Delaware, a quarter of a mile east of Kenton, a station on the Maryland and Delaware Rai road, and about six miles south of Smyrna. The property is handsomely situated, weil improved and productive. The dwelling a heat trame, containing eleven (11) rooms. The barn one of the finest in the county.

At present, land sufficient to keep one hand employed, and a garden well supplied with fruit, and planted abundantly with vegetables, are reserved with the dwelling; the spring thiages and harvests are rented on shores. A purchaser can therefore take cossession immediately, without embarrassment to himself or the operations of the farm.

It is first-class property in a highly improved neigh borhood, and is offered below the present market price of such land.

Price, \$16.000; one-half cash.

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To ciose an Estate, A BEAUTIFUL LOT, at the S. E. corner of FORTIETH AND LOCUST Streets, West Philadelphia, close to St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Would make a fine location for a large mansion, or could be divided into smaller lots, having three fronts. C M. S. LESLIE.

No. 717 SANSOM Street. FOR SALE OR TO RENT.—A FOUR-Story Stone Mill, with valuable water-power, and two stone dwelling-houses, with forty-three acres of ground, on the Wissahlekon creek, known, as Hea's Mill. Apply at No. 717 WALNUT Street. 417 60° ARCH AND TWENTIETH, NEAR ST. Clement's Church.—Superior dwelling, No. 142 N

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Plants grown in POTS or BOXES, for bearing FIRST SEASON, of the above two named kinds, can be furnished in any quantity.

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DIRECTORS. COLONEL WILLIAM B. THOMAS, CHARLES S. OGDEN, EDWIN MIDDLETON, ALEXANDER J. HARPER, WILLIAM BERGER.

The Land of this Company consists of about 129 Acres, in Necklenburg county. North Carolina, about 35 miles from the town of Charlotte.

On this property fif'een shafts or pits have been opened and sunk to various depths, from 10 to 85 feet, demonstrating the existence of three paramet vensor ore of about 2 feet in width and about 16 feet apart, converging to a common centre at the depth of about 150 feet, forming one immense mass or vein of ore, extending in length through the property more than hair a mile. There are also on this property other vens of ore maxplored. All these ores are known as the Brown Ores, and are very rich, yielding an average of about 200 per ton in gold, the above results having feen demonstrated by the rude working of the mines for several years past, the risk of investment in undeveloped property is not incurred, and by the application of modern mining and requeing machinery he company anticipate an immediate and large return for their money.

Having an ore that readily yields \$200 per ton, some estimate can be made of the value of this property. With the present imperied aystem of mining, ten tons of this ore can be taken out and reduced daily from every shalt opened, at an expense not exceeding \$25 per ton, leaving a net daily profit of \$1750 for each shaft worked by the large working capital reserved will enable the

The large working capital reserved will enable the Company at once to procure and erect the best mode, in machinery for manipulating the ores, by means of which the yield will be in gely increased.

These mines, whilst they produce ores richer than those of Colorado or Kevada, have many advantages over them, particularly m an abundance of fuel and cheap labor, and the facility with which they can be worked during the entire year: whilst tross of Colorado and Nevada can only be worked during the warm weather.

A test assay or an average inscrimen of the over from

DRY GOODS.

113 PRICE & WOOD, 113

N. NINTH STREET. ABOVE ARCH. Have just opened :-A new lot of Bonnet Ribbons. No. 4 and 5 Corded Edge Bibbons.

Black Veivet Bibbons. Bargains in Hosierv and Gloves Ladies' and Gents' Linen Cambric Hdk/s. Genta' Neck Tles, Shirt Fronta, and Suspenders. A new lot of Floundings, Edgings, and Insertings. WHITE GOODS. WHITE GOODS.

White Piques, 75, 90, and 61 00 a yard. Soft finish Cambrie and Jaconet Muslins Nainsook Muslins, 25, 28, 33, 374, 45, 50, 55 up to 80. Victoria Lawns and Swiss Muslins. Stripe and Plaid Muslins. Large Platd Nainsook Muslins Bair Cord Stripe and Pearl Muslins. White Brilliantes, an auction lot, 35 cents, very cheap. Marseilles, Honevcomb, and Lancaster Quilts.

Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, at the very lowest market prices. Best Bleached Muslims in the city at 25 cents. Very heavy yard-wide Bleached Muslin, 31% cents. Pest makes Bleached Muslips. Heavy yard-wide Unbleached Muslins, 24 cts per yard. Fillow Case and Sheeting Musline.

Just opened, one bale All-wool Flannels, 33 cents pe Fine quality all-wool and Domet Flannels.

LINEN GOODS! LINEN GOODS! Table Linens, Napkins and Towels. Linen Napkins, very cheap, \$2 38, \$2 45, \$2 50, \$2 60. 83'75 and 83 00 per dozen. Linen Hucksback by the yard. Handsome Damask Towels, 75, 87%, and \$1-00.

Scotch Diaper by the piece or yard, Shirting Linens, from 50 cents up to \$1:40 per yard. PRICE & WOOD, No. 113 A. NINTH Street, above Area. N. B.—Will remove to the N. W corner Eighth and Filbert streets about the last of april. 416

AT RETAIL.

JAS. R. CAMPBELL & CO.,

No. 727 CHESNUT Street,

Have made extensive additions to their popu

SILKS

DRESS GOODS

WHICH THEY CONTINCE TO SELL At Moderate Prices.

WHOLESALE ROOMS UP STAIRS, 18 31 1m WM. H. HORSTMANN & SONS,

FIFTH and CHERRY Sts. PHILADELPHIA.

IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF LADIES' DRESS

AND CLOAK TRIMMINGS, PLAIN AND FANCY BUTTONS. COTTON TRIMMINGS, BLACK AND COLORED GALLOONS CLUNY LACES, BELTINGS, GUIPURE LACES. BALMORAL TRIMMINGS, GIMPS AND ORNAMENTS, COLORED VELVET RIBBONS

HEAD NETS, ETC.

SMALL WARES AND ZEPHYR WORSTED. We are constantly receiving the latest NOVELTIES of the European markets, besides our own production of various styles in NEW TRIMMINGS. Our prices are reduced to the Very lowest Gold.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES HAVING A VERY LARGE STOCK OF SILKS, bought at the very lowest prices, we are enabled to sell them at a GREAT REDUCTION

From the prices early in the season.

\$5 CHENE SILKS RELUCED TO \$3.50.

\$5 WIGURED CORDED SILKS REDUCED TO \$4.

\$5 PLAIN CORDED SILKS REDUCED TO \$4.

\$4 PLAIN CORDED SILKS REDUCED TO \$3.

\$5 TEALN SILKS REDUCED TO \$3.

\$7 PLAIN SILKS REDUCED TO \$2.25.

\$4 RLACK TAFFITAS REDUCED TO \$3.

\$4 BLACK GRO GRAIN BEDUCED TO \$3.

\$5 BLACK GRO GRAIN REDUCED TO \$2.50.

\$5 BLACK SILKS \$1.25. \$1.70. \$1.75.

\$1.12 S-4 BLACK QUEEN'S CLOTH REDUCED TO \$2.50.

\$1.12 S-4 BLACK QUEEN'S CLOTH REDUCED TO 81:50 6-4 BLACK QEEEN'S CLOTH REDUCED TO 81:25. 90c. 5-4 BLACK WOOL DELAINE REDUCED TO \$142 54 BLACK WOOL DELAINE REDUCED TO \$1-25.54 BLACK WOOL DELAINE REDUCED TO \$1. \$146.54 COLORED WOOL DELAINE REDUCED TO

PLAID POIL DE CHEVRES REDUCED TO 7h cents
57c. PLAID POPLINS REDUCED TO 50c.
67c. PLAID POPLINS REDUCED TO 31c.
67c. PLAID POPLINS REDUCED TO 31c.
67c. PLAID POPLINS REDUCED TO 31c.
67c. PLAID POPLINS REDUCED TO 50c.

H. STEEL & SON,

81 cents. 61 25 54 COLORED WOOL DELAINE REDUCED

4 17 mws Nos. 718 and 715 N. TENTH St.

PARIS. LA COMPAGNIE LYONNAISE, BOULEVARD DES CAPUCINES, No. 35 & 37; RUE ST. ARNAUD, No. 7;

SILK STUFFS, MANTLES, VISITES, CLOAKS, ETC PRINTED MUSLINS.

and RUE NEUVE DES CAPUCINES, No. 16.

LACE, INDIA CACHEMIRES, FRENCH SHAWLS,

FANCY TISSUES. The COMPAGNIE LYONNAUSE has the honor to inform American Ladies that they will find at their Establishment Warerooms for the immediate Cutting-out and Making-up Dresses in the first style

WEDDING OUTFITS.

Since its foundation the COMPAGNIE LYON-NAI>E has not ceased to occupy itself particularly in the selection of articles of taste and of superior quality, consequently this Company is unrivalled in Paris, and enjoys a universa reputation. 124 12t

of Fashion and most elegant Patterns.