THE EXECUTION OF THE ARCH DUKE MAXIMILIAN.

Letter from Professor Maham.

To the Editors of the Evening Post:—The latest telegrams from Europe tell us that a seeing of intense excitement and indignation was aroused among all classes upon the farmondement of the execution in Mexico of the late Are-Nouke Maximilian, the so-entitled Emperor of Mexico. This was but natural, and to be looked for there. A prince of the oldest sovereign house in Europe, connected by blood or marriage with aimost every crowned head there, was alone sufficient to have called forth his wall. Another rent had been made in that "divinity" which, we are told, "doth hedge a king," and at each one made, well may kings and nobles shudder.

But how is it with ourselves, a branch of the American people? Even here a like cry has gone up from many. Upon what grounds, when we look at the essence of the matter, it is hard to say, except that of an uncontrollable sympathy which causes one human being to laugh or cry when he sees several others doing so, although be may not know the exact cause of their mirth or grief.

This case, undivested of the gloss that in some quarters it has been sought to put upon it, has always seemed to me a very simple one. A legitimate, de facto government, regarded as such by all the powers of the world, is attempted to be subverted by a traitorous faction at home, whose leaders, to strengthen themselves, call from abroad a head, whom they invest with a soi disant imperial power, and thus endeavor to secure themselves under the unreal shadow of an imperial name. This personage accepts all the responsibilities of his position. He makes himself part and parcel of those who have invited him to participate in their traitorous plots. He ciaims to be a Mexican, and bequeaths, it appears, in his will, tals elaim to positrity. In this capacity, and this Letter from Profe ssor Maham.

can, and bequeaths, it appears, in his will, tols claim to posterity. In this capacity, and this alone, does be attempt to overthrow the existing Government. What, let us ask, is his status with regard to that Government? As I have said, let us divest the matter of its mere trappings and surroundings, the royal lineage of the actor, the imperial paraphernalia, the fleets and armies of the all-powerful coadjutor, and what does it amount to? The crime of less majests against Mexico. If we doubt it, let us surpose ourselves but a short time back to

been placed in a like condition with Mexico. Would we have looked upon our sovereign powers to have been estopped by such adventi-tions circumstances?

A st. Dupir. It is true, has pleaded the c se in the French Senate chamber, and has called for judgment both against Mexico and the United States for this exercise of sovereign power by the former. He bears an "linstrious name; that of one cine greatest lawyers and jurists of France. The mantle of this last's deciamation

France. The mantle of this last's deciamation may have fallen upon his shoulders, but little else that pertains to legal force.

It is at best but a sad business to write or speak about. But as men's pens and mouths are busy with it, it is well to look at it on all sides; for the like has occurred before, and may again in the course of nations. It is in every aspect a most sad event. What a woe has fallen upon two princely houses! What a Nemesis seems to follow close upon them, with stroke upon stroke, reminding us of those fated families of Greece, that her poets have made immortal. This, indeed, is sad, too sad to dwell upon.

Our Government at least, whatever M. Dupin Our Government at least, whatever M. Dupin may say or think, has done all it could to avert this catastrophe. It could not have done less than it did in interposing its good offices with Mexico in behalf of Maximilian, at the urgent request of a friendly power; the more se, as what was asked for in his case was only in accordance with core own sais at home. cordance with our own acts at home. We might have hoped that this intercession would have availed in procuring elemency; as to us, more than to any other external aid, was the present Government of Mexico indebted for relief from its greatest peril. But having done this, here our functions ceased. To protest against contemplated action of Mexico in the ase, still more to have threatened her in any way for declining to accede to our request, would have been the neight of diplomatic maladroitness. It would have amounted to putting in a bar to the exercise of our sove-

reign will in a like case.

Mexico has in this exercised but an undoubted right of sovereignty. Whether in doing so she has acted wisely or politically, is another question. But it is one of which she must be left to judge. It is all very well to shift the question from its true merits, and call this execution of Maximilian a murder. Do we know that any local form of Mexican or martial law was not complied with in the sentence and execution? It is all very well to eall her a semi-barbarian aggregation of half-breeds, and therefore to be taught better manners towards princes who would usurp her powers, and in conspiring with home traitors would try to destroy her national existence. Unhappily, for the most part, she is what all other people have been made who have been trodden down by despotism, whether monarchical, oilgarchiby despotism, whether monarchical oligarchi-cal, or pseudo republican; whether by Roman, Puritan, Mormon, or Brahminical Church, when claiming infallibility, with power to en-force its dogmas. She is what we see in modern Greece, in Poland, in Ireland, and wherever the degradation of slavery has once been stamped on humanity. But in this act she has done on humanity. But in this act she has done nothing more than other governments have done in like condition. Before we ostracize her for this act, let us call up history and interrogate her. What an array of facts! Not of the far past, but of to-day, Napoleon I, the grandest name of modern times, seized the Duke d'Enghein on foreign territory, and had him tried and shot at Paris for conspiring against France. He had Mallet and others executed for similar attempts. What was done under his sanction in Spain? Russia subjected nobles and noble ladies to the knout, and worse, if possible, to Siberian chains and darkness. Aussible to Siberian chains and darkness. aible, to Siberian chains and darkness. Austria! But in her present we let the unsparing voice of history keep silence!

Before we call Mexico names and give vent to

a clamor of indignation against her, let us define who are semi-barbarians and who are not, and what constitutes the one or the other. not, and what constitutes the one or the other. England hung her Irish rebels, and among them young Emmet—a man claiming our sympathies for every manly quality as much as Maximilian does. France has had her days of the guillotines, the mitrallisdes, the Nozades, all within the memory of men now living. Are they semi-barbarlans? Does the living another life from our own constitute a people semi-barbarlans?

semi-barbarians?

I am no advocate for the shedding of human blood, and I thank God that He has not put it into the hearts of our people to demand it of their Government. But rulers have nothing to do with magnanimity. They are but the executors of the law, except so far as clothed with elemency for the public good, and not to give way to private feelings I could have wisned that no tone of rejoicing over the late fearful event should have been uttered by the people of Mexico. It was enough for the outraged nation to have demanded the life of the altraged nation Mexico. It was enough for the outraged nation to have demanded the life of the chief conspira-tor, in explation of the offense. The execution of a human being, whatever the crime, is the most solemn of all the acts of human sovereignty. An error committed here is beyond recall; no after act can repair it. Mexico should have looked upon this act with the dignified attitude of sternness that befitted the occasion attitude of sternness that belitted the occasion. If in her right, it was a great act, which the world was invited to challenge, and it should so have been felt by her. Upon this pedestal of right, and upon this alone, can she stand, proudly deflant of the taunts and sneers of individuals or the threats of foreign S ates.

Very respectfully, yours,
West Point, July 5, 1867.

The Assassin of the Czar.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times

orrect orthography of a name that has been subjected to more than one transmogrification—is, as manifest from his patronymic, of Russian descent. The Polish form of the name is Brz-zowski, Anglicz, Beecher—i. e., he of the beechwood. His great grandfather, according to Polish papers, was a Cossack from the Ukraine, who emigrated to Volhynia, where the son became successively postmaster and a civil administrative officer under the Polish Government. The postmaster's son, Berezow-"The assassin Berezowski-this is the only Government. The postmaster's son, Berezow-ski's father, in his turn inherited a fine estate served in the Russian army, and was penssoned off when he had attained the rank of major. Though not flagrantly implicated in the re-bellion, he, in 1863, shared the fate of many of belion, he, in 1863, shared the fate of many of his suspected countrymen, being banished to some distant, inhospitable region, where he carned a scanty livelihood as a teacher of music. His estate was of course seized. The family. Originally belonging to the Greek orthodox denomination when in Poland, turned United Criecks, or what is the same, Roman Catholics, at 111, after the extension of the Russian sway to Volnynia, they were forced back to the bosom of the Orthodox Church. A member of the latter Berezowski calls himself."

-Edwin Booth has closed his engagement of thirty nights in Chicago, and clears \$17,000 or his trouble.

THE EAST INDIA TELEGRAPH.

Letter from Dr. Macgowan.

The following letter from Dr. Macgowan gives at interesting account of the progress of the India Telegraph project:

SHANGHAI, China, May 17.—N. Mickles, Esq., Vice-President of the East India Telegraph Company—Dear Shr.—Since sending a report of my proceedings in the service of the East India Telegraph Company, in the south of China and Japan, I have visited all the consular ports on the river. * * At Nanking, I hoped to have an interview with Tsan-Kwofan, the newly appointed Commissions." of Foreign Affairs, appointed Commissions." of Foreign Affairs, but he was absent from the city, in anticipation of which I had provided mysen with a communication addressed to him by Drilled States Consul-General Mangurn, conveying the substance of what I deaired to communicate, which was to notify his excellency that "The East India Telegraph Company" was about to connect Shanghai, Hong-Kong, and intermediate ports by a submarine cable, the Woosung end of which would be extended to our office at Shanghai, by a land line (of about eight miles) over a road constructed and owned by foreigners. Letter from Dr. Macgowan.

am under great obligations to Captain Shufeldt, commanding United States steamer Wa-chusetts, who, on account of the great interest be feels in the undertaking of the company, gave me passage from Kingking to Nanking, and accompanied me to the Yamun of the Mandarin of the next in rang to the Commissioner, thereby, in the estimation of the Chinese, giving importance of a semi-official character to my mission. The treasurer perused the letter, and promised to deliver it to the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, on the arrival of that functionery.

that functionery.

Since the announcement was made that you Since the announcement was made that you had decided to connect the principal ports of China by a submarine telegraphic cable, an increased interest in the company has been manifested by the loreign communities, but an unprecedented depression of trade, and the losses that have been sustained by all the English firms, will not admit of an exhibition of that interest to an extent (at present) as to cause an immediate and extensive demand for slock. The enterprise is described by the public press as one that must prove highly lemunerative, in which opinion and the merchants of the highest intelligence concur.

You may be assured that there are no political or physical obstructions to the success of

You may be assured that there are no political or physical obstructions to the success of your enterprise. Submarine telegraphy has falled only in tropical seas where exposed to abrasion from corals. A soft ocean bed is the only condition that is indispensable to success, and this obtains in the China Sea from Hong-Kong northward. It has been sounded in every part, and it so shallow that the expense of subcomping a cable will be inconsiderable, and the reerging a cable will be inconsiderable, and the cable being in short sections, extending from port to port, a steamer of ordinary dimensions

can lay it without risk,
According to the sustoms returns the coast-According to the sustoms returns the coast-wise trade is consently increasing. The mer-cantile depression to which I have referred is in the foreign trade. Coastal intercommunica-tion is now maintained almost wholly by foreign vessels, which are largely owned by native Chinese merchants, who havin geagerly embraced that means of facilitating trade, and baying also readily availed themselves of the advantages of insurance, will be no less prompt to include telegraphy among the appliances of

lomestic commerce.
The obstacles to telegraphy in China, from popular superstition, have been readly over-rated. It is true that their notions of Fung-shuey (good luck), or Geomancy, will be dis-turbed by your poles and wires, but the rudest of the people are amenable to reason: time and patience will reconcile them to such innovations much sooner than is generally sup-posed. Messrs Russell & Co. lately constructed a line in this settlement, extending from their offices to the s camboat landing, a considerable distance, without exciting more than passing

remarks from the natives,
A recent communication from her Britannic
Majesty's Plenipotentiary at Pekin, Sir Rutherford Alçock, assures me that if the East India
Telegraph Company proves to be cosmopolitan
in character, the company shall have his hearty in character, the company shall have his hearty co-operation. Similar professions of interest in your work have been made to me by the representatives of all the treaty powers; and as the treaties are to undergo revision during the ensuing year, you may confidently rely on procuring then those additional privileges that may perchance be withheld in the interim. With these prospects before the company, I capnot refrain from urging the prosecution of its work with every energy. I have the honor to remain, very respectfully yours,

D. J. Macgowan,

Commissioner of East India Telegraph Co.

One Hundred Ships Lost in the White Sea

The London papers' publish despatches from St. Petersburg, dated on the 27th of June, giving accounts from Archanget of the destruction of shipping in the White Sea by the breaking up of the ice, from which it has been inferred that the loss has been much greater than was previously reported. More than one hundred ships were lost, and the crews were in a desperate position on the coast of Lapland, while some were on the drifting floes of ice. Lord Stanley, British Secretary o: State for Foreign Affairs, received a despatch from Sir A. Buchanan, Minister at St. Petersburg, confirming the sad news, and stating that he has requested the Russian Government to render assistance to the crews drifting on the ice, but it appears there is only one small steamer available at Archangel. Orders have been despatched from the Foreign Office to the British Consuls at Co-penhagen and Stockholm, and to St. Petersbnrg, with instructions to put themselves in communication with the Government authori-ties of Sweden and other places northward, in order that all immediate assistance should be sent to the shipwrecked crews.

-At Newmarket, England, after a race, a Marchioness, who is as devoted to betting as her husband, danced in the evening with the jockey who rode the winning horse, allowing him to clasp her waist, and waltz at the top of his speed

EXCURSIONS.

FOR CAPE MAY-ON TUES-DAYS, THURSDAYS, AND SATURDAYS.
The new and swift steamer SAMUEL M. FELTON,
Captain L. Davis, leaves CHESNUT Street wharf on
TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, and SATURDAYS, at 9
A. M., and returning, leaves Cape May on Mondays,
Wednesdays, and Friday, at 8 A. M.
Fare, \$2.50, including carriage hire.
Servants, \$175, including carriage hire.
Children, \$1.25, including carriage hire.
Excursion lickets on Saturday, good to return on
Monday, \$4, including carriage hire.

G. H. HUDDELL.
N. B.—Manu's Express Company have arranged to
attend to baggage, etc., and will check baggage
through to hotels. cottages, etc.; also, sell tickets at
their office. No. 105 S. FIFTH Street.

To 122

EXCURSIONS UPTHE RIVER.—
WARNER makes daily Afternoon Excursions to
Burlington and Bristot, stopping at Riverton, Torresdale. Andalusia, and Beverly, each way, These
excursions leave CHESNUT STREET WHARF at
2 o'clock in the Afternoon. Returning, leave Bristol
at 4 o'clock, arriving in the city at 6 o'clock P. M.
FARE—Excursion, 40 cts. Each way, 25c. [5 25 3m]

FARE TO WILMINGTON, 15 cents; Chester or Hook, 16 cents.

On and aster MONDAY, July 8, the steamer ARIEL,
will leave CHESNUT Street wharf at 9% A. M. and
145 P. M. Returning, leaves Wilmington at 645 A. M.
and 1245 P. M.
Fare to Wilmington, 15 cents; excursion tickets, 25
cents. Fare to Chester or Hook, 10 cents.
7 6 8t

DROPOSALS FOR BEEF

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 11, 1867.
Sealed Proposals in duplicate will be received by the undersigned at No. 1103 GIRAR() Street, Third Floor, or directed in Post Office Box 1838, in this city, until 10 A. M., July 18, 1867, for furnishing the United States troops, employes, etc. at Fort Delaware Del. with ployes, etc., at Fort Delaware, Del., with FRESH BEEF

of a good marketable quality, in equal proportion of fore and hind quarters, excluding necks, shanks, and kidney fallow. Also,

CORNED BIEEF

of the best quality and the usual corning pieces. The said Beef to be delivered free of cost to the troops, etc., at Fort belaware, Del., in such quantities and at such times as may be required by the commanding 'flicer at Fort Delaware, and to continue in torce four (4) months, commencing on the 1st day of August, 1867, or such less time as the Commissary-General shall direct, and subject to his approval.

Bidders will make asparate proposals for each article, and in separate letters, and, upon acceptance of ineir bids, will give such security as may be required for the faithful performance of their agreement.

Bids must be endorsed "Proposals for Beef"

Bids must be endorsed "Proposals for Beel"

C. L. KILBURN, Brevet Brig. General, A. C. G. S.

DR. WISHART.

WHAT IS DYSPERSIAL DYSPERSIA HAS THE POLLOWING SYMPTOMS:

1st. A constant pain or uncasiness in the pit o the Stomach—Which is caused by a permanent contraction of the stomach upon the undigested food. It generally begins immediately or a short time after eating; is often very severe and obstinate.

2d. Flatulence and Acidity.—These symptoms arise from the indigestion of food, which ferments instead of digesting.

Sd. Contineness and Loss of Appetite.—These symptoms are the effects of the unnatural condition of food in the stomach, and the want of a pure bile and gastric tuice. The stomach is often painfully distenced by wind; the appetite is constituted yourselves. sometimes voracions.

4th, Gloom and Depression of Spirita.—This state unfits many for the enjoyment of life, and is caused by the impure blood furnished by imperiect digestion. In this stage of the disease many persons commit suicide. There is a constant foreboding of evil, and an indifference and positive inability to perform the offices of

5th. Diarrhea.—After being at first costive, the sufferer is afflicted with diarrhea, which is owing to a diseased condition of the bowels produced by the undigested food, which is evacuated in the same condition as when eaten, and of course gives no strength to the

6th. Pains in all Parts of the System-Arise from the action of impure blood upon the nerves. They are felt chiefly in the head, sides, and breast, and in the extremities. In many cases there is an uneasiness in the throat, with a sense of choking or suffocation; the mouth is often clammy, with a bad taste and a furred toneme. tongue.

7th. Consumptive Symptoms and Palpitation of the Heart.—Many persons pronounced as having these diseases have, in fact, nothing but Dys-pepsis, the lung and heart disease being only

sth. Cough.—This is a very frequent symptom of Dyspepsia, and leads very often into confirmed consumption, 9th. Want of Sleep.—A very distressing symptom, resulting from mental derangements.

10th, Symptoms of External Relation,-The patient is affected painfully by cold and heat, which is owing to unnatural dryness of skin, and the skin is often affected by eruptions and tetters. The gloomy dyspeptic avoids society as much as possible,

11th. Vomiting.—A frequent and distressing symptom. It relieves the pain, but emaclates and wears out the patient,

12th. Dizziness, dimness of vivion, headache, and staggering in walking.—These are very alarming symptoms, which are speedily removed by our medicines; but if neglected are quickly followed by numbness and sudden death.

13th. It is impossible for us to give all the symptoms of Dyspepsia in so small a space, but the above are considered sufficient, if we add that the patient loses his memory and regard to surraunding objects, and frequently becomes morose and sour in disposition. We should say, however, that pains in the joints and stiffness of the limbs, which go by the name of rheumatism and neuralgia, are produced by Dyspepsia. Also, a hardness of the muscles of the abdomen. which becomes contracted and hard; and in some cases the belly sinks, instead of being gently prominent.

N. B.-Perhaps we have not said enough of that strongest symptom of Dyspepsia, meiancholy. We have examined hundreds of cases of Dyspepsia, who were so much affected in their minds that they constantly forbode loss of their reason, which unfitted them for business of any kind, and many of them have been patients of the Insane Asylum, who are now permanently cured by our medicine.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent yearly, and hundreds of thousands of the best men and women of America linger in pain and die, and fill a premature grave, with that awful disease, Dyspepsia. They try this physician and that physician, but alas! alas! no relief, no cure; and the next we hear of them they have gone "to that bourne from whence no traveller returns,"

Out of the thousands of cases of Dyspepsia that have used Dr. Wishart's Great American Dyspepsia Pilis and Pine Tree Tar Cordial, not one of them has falled of a perfect cure. We warrant a perfect cure in every case, no matter if it be twenty years' standing. Sold by all druggists everywhere, and at Dr. Wishart's Office, No. 10 N. Second street, Philadelphia Ps All examinations and consultations free of charge. Send for a circular. Price of Pills, One Dollar per box. Sent by mail, free of charge, receipt of money.

L. Q. C WISHART, M. D. Office and Store No. 10 N. Second street, Philadelphia, Pa., U. S. of America,

If you are not sick, send this circular to your friend that is sick, and God will bless you.

DR. L. Q. C. WISHART'S PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL.

A GREAT REMEDY FOR THE CURE OF THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES.

PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL.

It is the vital principle of the Pine Tree ob, tained by a peculiar process in the distillation of the tar, by which its highest medical proper-

ties are retained. It is the only safe and reliable remedy which has ever been prepared from the juice of the Pine Tree.

It invigorates the digestive organs and restores the appetite. It strengthens the debilitated system,

It purifies and enriches the blood, and expels from the system the corruption which scrofuls breeds on the lungs.

It dissolves the mneus or phlegm which stops the air passages of the lungs. Its healing principle acts upon the irritated

surface of the lungs and throat, penetrating to each diseased part, relieving pain and subdning inflammation.

It is the result of years of study and experiment, and it is offered to the afflicted with the positive assurance of its power to cure, if the patient has not too long delayed a resort to the means of cure,

CAUTION. Whereas, Base and designing men, regardless of the lives of the sick, and with a view solely to their own pockets, are making and vending a spurious article worse than useless-representing it as my Pine Tree Coroial, copying, in some cases, my labels and bottles, with slight variation to protect them from the law, the subscriber has been induced as a protection to the public, to punish a fac-simile of his bottles as last patented by the United States Government; and hereby cautions all persons who value their health and life against purchasing any of the many preparations offered for sale as Tar Cordial, unless my name and a Pine Tree is blown on the bottle; all others being a wicked imposition to deceive the suffering and fleece them of their money, regardless of con-

by a process and of ingredients known only to myself, which secret has never been divulsed; and any and all persons claiming to make my Pine Tree Tar Cordial are but vite impostors. L. Q. C. WIMHART,

No. 10 North Second street, west side, Philadelphia. Bold by Druggists everywhere. [3 ws3m4 DRY GOODS.

229 FARIES & WARNER. NORTH NIN'TH STREET. ABOVE BACE,

Have just received-Large lot of Hamburg Edgings and Insertings, Fine Lace Hdk/s , from auction, bargain, Fine quality Shirred Muslins, 60, 75, 850., \$1 and \$1.15, Plaid Nainscolt Muslins, 25, 31, 37%, 45, 50, and 60c. 5oft Finish Jaconets and Cambrics. Neipsook Muslins, Swiss Mulls, etc. etc. White Piques, 50c.

Shirting Linens, 50, 56, 60, 65, 75, 85 cents, etc. Linen Shirt Fronts, 30, 2735, 45, 50, 6235 cents. Ladles' and Gents' Linen Hokfs., cheap. Gents' Summer Undershirts, 75c. Lines Fans below Importers' prices, Table Linens, 45, 50, 65, and 75 cents. Linen Napkins, Towels Doylies, etc. Linen Drills for Pants, 3716, 45, and 500. Plain Linens, 25 cents. Fine quality Bley Linens, 2714, 40, 45, and 50 cents

DOMESTICS Blenched Muslins, 1216, 14, 15, 16, 18, 20c., etc.

Pillow Case and Sheeting Muslins. Unbleached Muslins, 1236, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20c., etc. Cotton and Wool Shaker F aquel, 25 cents. Domet Finnnels, 25, 31, and 17% cents. Grey Twilled Flannel for Bathing Robes, Black and White Baimorals, \$1. Best Hoop Skirt in the city, \$1.25.

FARIES & WARNER, NO. 229 NORTH NINTH STREET. 2 2933 ABOVE RACE.

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GRENADINEN, HERNANIS,

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82 wamsmrp] PIQUES, ETC., GOODS FOR TRAVELLING NUITS SUMMER POPLINS, ETC. ETC. AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.



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10-4 AND 11-4 LANCASTER QUILTS.
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PINK AND BLUE MARKETLLYS QUILTS.
FINEST WHITE QUILTS IMPORTED.
HOTELS SUPPLIED WITH QUILTS,
NAPKINS, TOWELS, TABLE LINENS,
SHEETINGS, ETC. ETC. HAVE JUST OF ENED ANOTHER CASE SILVER POPLINS, FOR LADIES NUITS. DARK LAWSS, FRENCH AND ENGLISH. THIN GOODS, FULL VARIETY. SUBBER SILKS, REDUCED.

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LINES CAMBRICS.

PRINTED FOR DRESSES.

WHITE FOR BODIES. These goods are essential for SUMMER WEAR, and we are now selling the balance of our Importation at a

GREAT SACRIFICE. E. M. NEEDLES & CO.,

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No. 1101 CHESNUT Street. CREAT REDUCTION IN FANCY DRY GOODS

GEORGE FRYER, No. 916 CHESNUT STREET,

Informs his customers that he is selling his entire Stock of SILES, SHAWLS, AND DRESS GOODS Regardless of cost, to close them out by July 1.

REMOVAL.

E. S. JAFFRAY & CO. Beg to inform their friends and the public that they

have removed their place of business from No. 522 to NO. 608 CHESNUT STREET. UP STAIRS.

Having greater facilities, and more room for doing business, their stock will be considerably increased in the various departments. Represented by S. STORY.

CHEAP DRY GOODS, CARPETS, MATTINGS, OIL CLOTHS, AND WINDOW SHADES—Great Bargains from Auction.—V. &. ARCHAMBAULT, N. E. Corner of ELEVENTH and MARKET streets, will open this morning 1000 vards extra quality double imperial White cannon Matting, slignely stained will be sold at 37%, worth 75c.; Red Check Matting, 23, 37, and 50c., Ingrain Carpets, all wool, at 62, 75, 87c. 4, 8125, 4125, and 415c; Ingrain Carpets, slive; Eoglish Tapestry Brussels Carpets, 810; and 415c; Three-ply Carpets, \$10c; Eoglish Tapestry Brussels Carpets, 810c; and 415c; Hemp Carpets, 510 to 87c.; Window Shades, 41 to 82; Plain Shading, 78 and 60c; Tuble Edmens, 62c; to 415c; Towels, 12 to 55c.; Flannel fer Bathing Robes, 81c; Moulina, 90 to 25c.; Calleoes, 10 to 18c.; Lawns, 35c. Wholesale and Retail Store, N. E. Curner KLEVENTH and MARKET Streets.

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MOURNING MILLINERY. ALWAYS ON HAND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF MOURNING BONNETS.

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MRS. R. DILLON, Has a handsome assortment of SPRING MILLA-NERY.

Ladies', Misses', and Children's Straw and Fancy Bonnets and Hats of the latest styles.

Also. Silks, Velvets, Hibbons, Crapos. Feathers Flowers, Frames. etc.

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"EXCELSIOR" HAMS SEI ECTED FROM THE BEST CORN-FED 18048, ARE OF STANDARD REPUTA-TION, AND THE REST IN THE

WORLD.

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One Jamin view and portrait lens and box, with dry
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[7 1021]

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[7 921]

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