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has not been discovered, but about the casiest way to make money without labor or capital is to profeas to teach the art of so doing to other people who have not gumption enough to find out the way that leads to wealth for themselves, but who are extremely anxious to accumulate a few millions or so in a great hurry, and with as little expenditure of elbow grease as possible, and who consequently bite eagerly at such tempting baits as are daugled before their eyes in advertisements like the following, which appear from time to time in nearly all the newspapers of the country :--

"TO THE WORKING CLASSES. We are now pre-pared to furrise all classes with constant employment at home, the whole of the time of for the space momenta. Business now, light, and profitable. Persons of either asy scally carts from 30 cants to \$5 par evening, and s propor-tional area by devoiting their whole time to the business. Boys and grils earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their advices and to stroper-ticing. Foll perticulars, a valuable sample, which will do to commence work on, and a copy of the "Popular Literary Emporium" one of the largest and best family newspapers published -all sent free by mail. Beador, if you want permanent, profitable work, address SWDDLE OHRATHAM, - P. O." We have before us a "descriptive catalogue." TO THE WORKING CLASSES. -We are now pre

We have before us a "descriptive catalogue," which was received on answering an advertisement like the above by one who only desired wealth for the sake of the good it would enable him to do to suffering humanity. The enterprising and disinterested bestowers of riches make a tempting display of some thirty or forty ways of making money, and the perfectly ingenuous manner in which they show how a few dollars will produce thousands in an incredibly short space of time, with little or no labor, is very refreshing to read. Very few men, or women either, have any overpowering fondness for absolute hard work, and as a means of acquiring riches labor is certainly unpopular. Most persons would much rather step into a fortune ready accumulated than to expend much of the sweat of their brows in striving to gather together riches' and running all the risks of failure But the chances for stepping into fortunes ready made are few and far between, and the nex : best thing is therefore to make a fortune by adopting some light and easy employment that will yield large profits and require no capital. The main trouble, however, is to hit upon the right thing, and it is just here that the most mistakes are made, and in spite of the advantages offered by such "descriptive catalogues" as the one before us, we have no great expectations that the number of millionaires will be very greatly increased by those who invest their dollars in the "valuable" recipes offered by the friends of humanity who make the above quoted appeal to the "working men." The parties who will realize most heavily will be the advertisers who propose to show others how to make money.

The circular issued by these people, however, gives only a roseate hue to the subject, and it is filled with such inspiring appeals as-

"Strike now! the iron's hot, and you cannot fall to make your mark. Now is the time! Let it pass, and make your mark. Now is the time! Let it pass, and you may go down to obscurity, while your more en-terprising neighbor may go ahead and make his mark in the world at a business which you had the first offer of. * An agent who cannot make a hand-some income from such an article as this in a single county of the average number of inhabitants, may put it down as a fact that his business capacity its is world burg further than a common laborer. * him for nothing further than a common laborer. * No enterprising person can fail to make a handsome fortune by engaging at once, and selecting the best territory before the market is supplied by others. * Please consider a moment, and if you can think of any business that will pay you like profits, even with large sums of money invested, we do not ask you to engage with us. We only want a few agen.s, and these we wish to take hold in earnest, and by our effort combined with yours, you shall be abundantly successful. Don't run the risk of losing good terri-tory by waiting but or her at one and read done to the successful. Don't run the risk of losing good terri-tory by waiting, but order at once and your demands shall be promptly supplied. ^a It will cost but a tra-fling sum to manufacture enough of the article to test the value of the recipes, and afterwards should any-thing occur to prevent your engaging in the busi-ness, the articles are valuable for your own use, or they may be sold at large profits to your neighbors. We make you the above offer in good faith, and all we ask is, that the recipes have a fair trial, and we have no fears for the result. By having two weeks to try the business in you can see exactly weeks to try the business in, you can see exactly how the articles work; and if the business does not suit you, you can send and get your money; so that you will lose nothing, but, on the contrary, you will be the gainer by a copy of the most valuable recipes, which only a short time ago could not be bought for one thousand dollars. This is as farr as could be

"rare chances for persons of small means to acquire an independence." To show how the thing is managed, we quote the following calculation with regard to the profits on an article of salve :---

regard to the profile on an article of save:---"Let us for a moment glance at real figures, and see what can be made on the sale of this saive. Supposing the towns in all farts of the country to average about one hundred and fifty families, which is about right. Now if you sold each family four boxes per year, the amount you would receive would be \$156. Now deduct the cost of manufacturing, at three cents per box (\$15), and you have a profit of \$132. Now an average county contains about thirty-five towns, and the above stated amount sold in every town would give a profit of \$4629 for the every town would give a profit of \$4620 for the county, and a man with a good team, if he attends county, and a man with a good team, if he attends to his business, will easily keep two counties or more supplied. But now let us put things down to a low figure, and suppose that you sell only one box per year to one-half of the families. The profit per township would be \$1656. The profit per county would be \$57750. The profit for two counties would be \$155, which is good pay. But you are going to sell a much larger quantity than these last figures indicate, though perhaps not as much as the first figures indicate, or at least not as much as the first article is firmly established. It is not by any means necessary for an agent to confine himself to any one article, but it is best to make a specialty of some one or two articles, and take along a few others one or two articles, and take along a few others such as the agent may think will sell best. Now suppose you give your principal attention to the salve. There is no reason why you should not make salve. There is no reason why you should not make as much or more from a few other articles com-bined, made from the recipes, as you do from the real specialty itself. Now if you have good judg-ment and common sense, what shall deter you from engaging in this branch of the business, and making your way to success and fortune? If they are an real obstacles, then we are blind." real obstacles, then we are blind."

The writer makes a mistake about his own blindness, but he calculates very sharply on shutting up somebody's eyes with the above array of figures, and a few pages further on the following business-like advice is given to those who are anxious to start in trade but who lack the means to begin :---

"Many say on receiving our circulars, 'Well, if 1 had the money I would go right into the business.' All we can say to such is, if you have not the money, raise it by selling property of some kind; borrow it, get a friend to stgn a note with you; but if yon cannot obtain it in any of these ways, go to work at some-thing and carn it. It will pay to get it at almost any sacrifice. Ten dollars will set you fairly in the business, and then you will soon have money enough to push the business to almost any extent. The busi-ness once introduced, and a trade once established, will prove a source of constant remuneration, will require no further labor than to keep your customers supplied; and even this can be done through a subagent

As the fools are not all dead yet, it is scarcely necessary for us to proffer any advice against being lured into spending money in such schemes of wealth as are here presented, but at the risk of having our good intentions unappreciated, we recommend to those who feel disposed to answer such advertisements as the one quoted at the head of this article, that the wisest thing they can do is to let well enough alone. The men who make money without working for it are generally thieves and swindlers, and not one man out of ten millions ever made a fortune except by hard work, combined with first-rate business abilities. There is no royal road to riches, except the good old way that has been known ever since the days of Adam and Eve; and those who invest their savings in reliance upon any of the fine sounding and plausible schemes that are devised by gudgeon-catchers will be tolerably certain to be disappointed in their expectations, and to get nothing more solid than experience for their money.

OUR NEW WANT COLUMN.

Wanted, an Angel.

A lady friend of ours wrote to us some time ago, saving that she wished an advertisement inserted for a domestic, and asked, as a particular favor, that the advertisement should be written for her. Seeing nothing particularly objectionable in conferring such a favor, and inasmuch as the lady was a particular friend, we set to work and turned out the following, which was duly inserted and paid for :--"Wanted, a willing girl for general housework.

Apply to Mrs. ____, No. ____ street." So far so good. We had conferred a favor on a friend, and congratulated ourselves thereupon. It was supposed that the domestics required would nock in crowds to the mansion of the lady, from which crowd she could certainly select one suitable for herself. But behold the disappointment.

"Excuse me one minute, Mr. ___, until 1 fin gara. I want her to see that the door has been open before you go out, and make her shut it. will then be more careful in future."

She opened the dining-room door, and immed an exclamation was heard. "Oh, Mr. ----, I believe that girl's a thief ; just

here and look at my silver closel." Mr .--- drew near and gazed on the direful s

The dining-room was littered with cups, say napkins, empty sliver-baskets, and honsehold sils which had been taken from the closets and tered around on tables, chairs, and foor pi cuously. We hurried to the room of the suspected Br

but no Bridget was there-only an old trank, was open and empty. We hurried down sta fast as dignity would allow, intending to proce the nearest police station and lodge informs but on looking for our overcoat, which had bee on the hat-rack, behold ! it was gone. It was and valuable garment, and its loss was laments ceedingly. The lady of the house was inform the additional loss, and she was asked if she d require reference before engagaging a domesti

"Oh my! no." she elaculated, "what's the Anybody will give a good reference to get rid girl. There is no use in running after it."

"You surely, ma'am, would never give a goo count of the person who has just left you in su hurried manner ?"

"Surely not," she replied.

"Then be advised, and in the next attempt d despise this important consideration. I suppose wish another advertisement, ma'am?"

"Most certainly I do; I cannot be without he "Would it not be better if it was written by

self?" inquired the gentleman. "Oh, my dear Mr. ----, you know I cannot write things. How can you be so unkind? It is s little thing yon might do it."

The power of kindness is unlimited. On bein dressed as "my dear" we yielded immediatel promised to do the very best. The loss of a va

overcoat was an additional incentive. After mature deliberation, the following wa

duced :--"Wanted-A good girl for general house must be strong and hearty. Good reference peratively necessary. Apply, etc.'

"That will fix them," was the consoling the "No dishonest person will dare apply in the f such a demand." Nor were we mistaken.

The lady wrote again the next day, sayin she had had a considerable number of appli and walked herself almost to pieces hunti their references. They all had good characte sobriety and honesty, but when she came to e any one, she found that they all wanted such wages. They evidently valued their character very high figure. It had been put rather too si she thought, though it did not appear to people's eyes too strong for the overcoat.

She was happy to state, however, that a sel had been made at a comparatively low figure, th an advance on the former rate had been nece The present incumbent appeared to give satisfa was ready and willing, was healthy, was hone far as could be seen, and never drank. As re the stolen property the lady said that nothing been heard of it, though she had left no ston turned to discover it. She was sorry for our lo it had happened in her house, but she thought we ought to be much more sorry for hers. She lost most of her silver ware and about half wearing apparel. How the girl could have may with so much in so short a time was a wonder.

In about a week's time another note came office, with another request for an advertise The girl had kept too much company, and had discharged. Men and women had been runn the house to see her from morning to nig could not possibly be endured. Girls had no ri keep company. The family of the house ough enough company for them. Some of them perpetually in the kitchen. How could she be le Would another advertisement be written with clause inserted, "No company allowed"?

We know that if we refused to have anything to do with the matter, the "dear"

IEET-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1869. 3			
nd that	runs thus :	DRY GOODS.	DRY GOODS.
L She	"Wanted—an angel, to be sent down from Heaven for the express accommodation and service of Mrs. , of street. Apply as above."	GREAT CRASH	SILKS.
st come	If the paper has the circulation which there is reason to believe it has, there is hope that the item may reach the eye of the required parties, in which	DRY COODS	
l scene.	case the trouble is at an end.		BLACK SILKS.
i uten-	THE POSTAGE on letters to England, after January 1, will be but six cents. It would seem advan- tageous to reduce the postage on newspapers to one	EVERYTHING DOWN-HIGH PRICES OVER FOR THE SEASON.	(BLACK ALPACAS.)
promis-	cent, instead of two as at present. This reduction would be of common benefit to both countries. A better knowledge of any city or State can be formed	CRAND CLOSING SALE	IRISH POPLINS.
, which airs as	by the perusal of one of its leading newspapers than by reading a dozen private letters praising or	RICKEY, SHARP & CO.'S	(HEAVY TARTAN PLAIDS.)
ceed to nation; con left	enumerating its resources and oppertunities.	IMMENSE STOCK	SILK FACED POPLINS
s a new ited ex-	HOLIDAY PRESENTS.	014	A REPORT OF A R
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e good? id of a	UMBRELLAS! UMBRELLAS!	At Retail. Unprecedented Bargams	VELVETEENS.
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such a	D	SILKS, VELVETS.	GEO. D. WISHAM,
do not ose you	QUALITY AND FINISH.	DRESS GOODS, and	No. 7 North EIGHTH Street,
ielp." y your-	WILLIAM A. DROWN & CO.,	MISCELLANEOUS DRY GOODS.	11 24 WEISTS PHILADELPHIA.
ite such	No. 246 MARKET STREET, 12.6 1714p PHILADELPHIA.	THIS STOCK IS THE MOST EXTENSIVE AND VARIED EVER OFFERED AT RETAIL	SPECIAL NOTICE.
s such a	DRY COODS.	IN THIS CITY, AND CONTAINS MORE NOVELTIES AND STA-	EDWIN HALL & CO.,
ely, and aluable	223 FARIES & WARNER, 223	PLES OF RECENT IMPORTATION THAN CAN BE FOUND ELSEWHERE.	NO. 28 SOUTH SECOND STREET, Would inform their customers and the public that,
vas pro-	North Ninth Street, above Race,	ONE PRICE AND NO DEVIATION.	notwithstanding the SENSATIONAL ADVERTISE MENTS of the GREAT REDUCTION in the price of
sework, is im-	Now open for Holiday Sales Ladies' Hemstitched Hdkfs., 46, 18, 20, 25, 31, 37%, 44,	RICKEY, SHARP & CO.,	DRY GOODS,
hought, face of	and 50c. Gents' Hemstitched Hdkfs., 33, 37%, 44, 50, 56, 62%, 75, and 85c.	No. 727 CHESNUT STREET,	THAT THEIR
ing that dicants,	Gents' colored bordered Hdkfs., 33, 35, 3736, 40, 44, 50, 55, and 60c.	1 2 tirp PHILADELPHIA.	STOCK IS REDUCED IN PRICE
ting up ters for	Cashmere Scavis, 25, 50, 75c., and \$125. Gente' Silk Holds, Laco Holds, etc. Ladies', Gents', and Missen' Cloth Gloves.	Christmas Presents	From to-day, to meet any reduction made, and that they SELL AS CHEAP as goods of equal quality CAN BE FURCHASED IN THIS CITY. We would
engage ch high ers at a	FANCY GOODS.	OF INTRINSIC VALUE,	invite special attention to our large and elegand stock of DRY GOODS now on hand, consisting in part of
strong, o other	China Tea Sets, 15, 25, 35, 40, 56c., etc. Building Blocks, 20, 25, 35, 40, to 75c. Ten Pins, 25, 30, 40, 50c., etc.		SILKS, VELVETS,
election though	Furniture Sets, Checker Boards, Druns, Teys, Picture Blocks, Paint Bozes, etc. Worked Slipper Patterns, 55c., \$1, \$125	EYRE & LANDELL,	DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, CLOTHS, ETC.
taction,	Job Lot Work Boxes, c0c. Toilet Sets, Bisque Figures, etc., etc. Manchester Ginghams, 12%c.	ETTE & EAUSTER,	Persons selecting articles for
regards	Best Calicoes, 12%c. Canton Flannels, 12%, 15, 16, 18, 20, etc. All-wool Flannels, 25, 31, 35, 37%, 40c., etc.	FOURTH AND ARCH STREETS,	Holidav Presents Will find in our store a full and desirable stock to
one un- loss, as	Nottingham Lace, \$756; ; worth 10c. Nottingham Lace Curtains, \$5; worth \$5 Binek Alpaca Poplin, \$756; ; worth 62c.	Townshield some	DRICE & WOOD,
the had of her	Black and White Plaid Long Shawls, \$340. 11	Eave reduced some	PRICE & WOOD, N. W. CORNER EIGHTH AND FILBERT.
ade off	No. 223 N. NINTH STREET,	Fine Dry Goods for Christmas.	Fancy Goods Suitable for Holiday
soment. ad been	OPENED THIS MORNING,		Presents. 1600 Paris Silk Fans, 75, 90, 81, \$112%, \$125, \$137%.
ght. It right to	The Greatest Thing Ever Offered in	FINE LONG SHAWLS. CAMEL'S HAIR SCARFS.	\$1'50, \$1'75, up to \$2. Gilt Stick Fans. Black Silk Fans, etc.
tht to be m were lonely?	This Country. 2000 Elegant Delaine Robes,	NOBILITY VELVETS. NOBILITY BLACK SILKS. RICH ROBE DE CHAMS.	Porte-monnaies, 25, 31, 38, 40, 50c., up to \$125. Russia Leather Porte-monnaies. Lace Hdkfs., a job lot, very cheap, linen contres, at 50.
ith this	Full Patterns, rich colorings, at \$2 a dress pattern. 5000 Vards of Tinted Velveteens.	FINE ROYAL POPLINS. FASHIONABLE PLUSHES.	62, 75c., \$1, \$1 50, up to \$2. Lace Collars, 25, 31, 35, 40, 50, 8336, 75, 88c., \$1, \$150.
ng more gument to with-	In Black and all the colors, at Sic. per yard, cost to import \$1'40.	BEST BLACK ASTRACHANS. WHITE SMOOTH Do. FANCY SACKINGS.	Ladies' Linen Hemstitch Hdkfs., 16, 18, 20, 25, 31, 38, 56c. Ladies' Corded Hemstitch Hdkfs., all linen, 40, 45, 50, 633/, and 75c.
t course, not ex-	10,000 Yds Real French Chintzes, Warranted Fast Colors, Beautiful Colorings and Designs, at 25c, per yard, have	N. EHandkerchlefs, in Fancy Boxes; Point Lace	Gents' Hemstitched Hdkis., all linen, 51, 38, 45, 50, up to \$1. Ladies' Embroidered Hdkfs., Ladies' Black Border
riences, and so it I to flow	retailed this season at 62%c.	Collars, Scarfs, Gloves, Roman Sashes, Fancy Tics, etc. etc. 10 16 smw	Hdkfs. Gents' Colored Border Hdkfs., all linen, 31, 35, 40, 50,
covering to state,	Ail Colors, at 50c. per yard; have sold at \$175. One Case Colored Silks,	1869.	65, 75c. Ladies' and Gents' Gloves, very cheap. Gents' Kid Gloves, lined.
an addi-	24 inches wide, and very heavy, at \$2 per yard; the price has been \$350. Together with every variety of rich dress goods, shawls, and	HOLIDAY PRESENTS! BEAUTIFUL AND CHEAP.	Several lots of Fancy Goods, consisting of Toilot is Vases, Tulip Stands, Jardinieres, Opera-glasses, TeaSt Building Blocks, Ten Pins, Puzzles, Children's Plan
was too	mourning goods as cheap in proportion.	A GREAT DEAL FOR LITTLE MONEY	and Children's Furniture Sets, Writing-desks, etc. etc. PRICE & WOOD.
r way of lar, and	These goods have all been bought from Bankrupt Sales and other sources, at the lowest panic prices, and will be sold accordingly.	We have a most splendid stock of Goods, finely assorted, and have put the prices down to the lowest DOT, as we close ont stock TWICE A YEAR regularly-that's our	N. W. CORNER EIGHTH AND FILBERT.
e by her ected in he would	J.A. SOUTHWICK,	rule-so as always to keep things fresh and new. SPECIAL	N. BWide Black Sash Ribbons. Wide Colored Sash Ribbons.
d others ne could	NO. 17 S. EIGHTH STREET,	and POSITIVE BARGAINS MAY BE EXPECTED.	Black Velveteens, Black Silks, Black Alpacas, All x001 Poplins, etc. A cheap lot of American Delaines, 18%,c. s. yard.
er could ep. One i sweep,	WINDOW WITH REVOLVING PYRAMID. 12 4 stuth4t BELOW MARKET.	We invite attention to PAISLEY AND BROCHE SHAWLS.	A cheap lot of American Delaines, Br., c. & yard. Bargains in All-wool and Domet Flannels. Heavy Shaker Flannels, etc. etc. 10 31 sw
paragon, is found	USEFUL PRESENTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.	POPLINS, BLACK SILKS, AND PLAIDS. KID GLOVES, BLANKETS, AND CASSI-	GOODS FOR THE LADIES.
ome girls i certain re. Some	POINTE, RFAL VALENCIENNE, LACES	MERES. JOSEPH H. THORNLEY,	BRIDAL, BIRTHDAY, AND HOLIDAY
and were se was a of house	In Setts, Collars, Hdkfs., and by the yard. TRIMMED AND EMBROIDERED SETTS,	N. E. Cor. Eighth and Spring Garden,	PRESENTS.
she left	ROMAN SCARFS AND BASHES, GLOVES of every description, INDIA AND CASHMERE SCARFS,	10 16 tr PHILADELPHIA.	Au Bon Marche.
he estab-	Together with an elegant stock of SILKS, FOPLINS, and every variety of	SOME BARGAINS AMONG THE	The One Dollar Department contains a large assortment of FINE FAENCH GOODS, embracing DESKS, WORK, GLOVE, HANDKERCHIEF, AND
nding all me new	DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, CLOTES, CASSI- MERES, ETC. ETC.	CLOAKINGS. CASSIMERES. VELVE TEENS.	DRESSING BOXES. in great variety. DOLLS, MECHANICAL TOYS, and TREE TRIM- MINGS.
ho kept owed to who told	J. W. THOMAS,	VELVETEENS. SILK VELVETS. CLOAKS.	SILK FANS, LEATHER BAGS, POCKET BOOKS, CHINA VASES and ORNAMENTS, JEWELRY, ETG
ill, to all rn men-	Nos. 405 and 407 North SECOND St.,	SHAWLS. BLACK POPLINS.	From \$1.00 to \$50.00.
ircuitous	9 115p PHILADELPHIA.	BLACK MERINOES. BLACK ALPACAS.	Call and examine our Paris Goods. Party and Evening Dresses made and trimmed from
racter of he priest en pro-	REDUCTION.	FRENCH SERGES. SILE POPLINS.	French and English fashien plates. Fancy Costumes for Masquerades, Balls, etc., made to order in forty-eight hours' notice, at
with a in the	We are reducing our entire stock to meet the lowest Gold Figures.	PLAID SERGES. TARTAN PLAIDS. BLANKETS.	MRS. M. A. BINDER'S
slarm of siac, and	Frosted Beavers reduced from \$6.00 to \$4.00. Cloaking Cloths, all reduced. Shawls in variety, at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00.	QUILTS. LACE COLLARS.	LADIES' DRESS 'I RIMMINGS, PAPER PATTERE
dvertise-	Fine French Merinoes, in choice shades. Dress Goods of all kinds, down with the rest.	HANDKERCHIEFS. HOSIERY.	DRESS and CLOAR MAKING ESTABLISHMENT, N. W. Corner Eleventh and Chesnut,
out to be not plea-	Black Silks, in large assortment. Table Linen Napkins, Doylies and Towels at gold prices.	KID GLOVES. ROMAN SCARFS, ETC.	36 stuth? PHILADELPHIA.
mber the t none of	STOKES & WOOD,	COOPER & CONARD,	HOSIERY, ETC.
A form	S. W. COR. SEVENTH AND ARCH STS., PHILADELPHIA. SW	S. E. CORNER NINTH AND MARKET, 17 fsm PHILADELPHIA.	NOW OPEN AT
given to always to	CHAS. F. SIMPSON & BRO.	INDIA SCARFS.	HOFMANN'S HOSIERY STORE,
general rty. The	Cheap Goods, Bargains. 5 cases yard wide fine Shirting Musling at 12%c., by piece or said this Muslin is worth 16c, and is suited for all	INDIA SHAWLS. REAL INDIA CAMEL'S HAIR SHAWLS	No. 9 NORTH EIGHTH STREET, GENTS' WHITE WOOL SHIRTS,
st, sober, iful. tidy. ep, dust,	williameville Muslin 20c. by yard. All other Muslins as cheap. Naincork Plains at 25 and 31c.	AND SCARFS,	GENTS' WHITE WOOL DRAWERS, GENTS' SCARLET WOOL SHIRTS,
nds. She not object er, and of	Naimook, Cambric, and Swies Muslins, all grades. Linen Towellings at 7, 10, 12, and 16c. per yard.	FOR A VALUABLE CHRISTMAS PRESENT.	GENTS' SCARLET WOOL DRAWERS, GENTS' MERINO SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, LADIES' MERINO VESTS,
one pos- " etc.	Linea Napkins, Glosp. Linea Table Damak at very low prices. Bird.eye Nursery Diaper by picce, cheap.	CHEAP AT GEORGE FRYER'S.	LADIES' MERINO BRAWERS, LADIES' CASHMERE VESTS.
found to rtisement s became.	We have a large assortment of Mohairs and Alpace Poplins, all which were purchased at low prices at the end of the season, and hundreds of our customers have taken advan-	No. 916 CHESNUT STREET,	CHILDREN'S MERINO UNDERWEAR, GENTS' COTTON SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, LADIES' COTTON VESTS AND DRAWERS,
ever, and	tage of this opportunity to secure chasp goods for the com- ing fall. 64 Water-proof Cleakings only \$1 per yard. Don't forget our line yard-wide Shirting is only 13kgs.	10 2 Sm PHILADELPHIA. ZEPHYRS AND GERMANTOWN WOOLS, Very and all birds Take Orochest and	Also, a very large assortment of 167 wery
or the ad-	CHAS, F. SIMPSON & BRO.,	ZEPHYRS AND GERMANTOWN WOOLS, Stocking Yarns of all kinds; Tidy, Osochet, and Mending Catton, wholesale and retail, at Factory, No. 1028 LOMBARD Street. 11 23 320	COTTON WOOL, AND MERINO HOSIERY,

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asked, and what no other firm employing agents will do. But we have so much confidence that if you could see some of the articles, and try them, you would decide to engage at once, that we prefer to run the risk of giving satisfaction in every case, and extend the business as soon as possible

This last paragraph is one of the most taking things in the whole array of facts, figures, and fancy. It looks all right, but any one trying it will be apt to tind it all wrong. In the first place, persons who get possession of these recipes are too much excited at the golden visions they conjure up to form any opinions of their real value, even if they have the ability to do so; and secondly, it is impossible for most persons within two weeks to test all the articles without expending a considerable sum of money, or to find out how they are likely to sell. Any one, therefore, investing a five-dollar greenback may as well make up his mind to be satisfied with his pargain and to do the best he can with it.

The descriptions of the articles upon which such heavy profits are to be realized are in the highest degree edifying. For instance, as to the merits of a recipe for making silver-plating by which several hundred spoons or one hundred watches can be plated for fifty cents, we are told that

"Persons not very particular as to honest dealing, are making great wages by selling spoons, thimbles, and many other articles which are only plated, for silver. As this plating will wear for years, they make great sales to unsuspecting ones. Large dealers in the article say that this knowledge is alone worth \$100. Now is the time to secure the discovery."

Lest the honest scruples of any one should be shocked by the above, the following ingenuous explanation is added :

"When we say that unprincipled men are selling plated articles for pure silver, we do not wish to be understood as advocating any sneh wicked proceed-ing, but exactly the opposite. No man of any honor ing, but exactly the opposite. No man of any honor or self-respect would attempt to self for solid silver what was only plated. And then again, looking at things from a linancial standpoint, it is not at all for the interest of any one to proceed in this manner, for in a few short years the business would be played out, and we think it would be well for the agent to make himself scarce."

We think so too, very decidedly, especially as the bane and antidote are both offered to us, for on another page we are told of

"A Patent Gold and Silver Counterfeit Detector, by which any man of common business capacity cannot fall to make a first-rate living, and lay up money by the sale of it. No business man will think a couple of dollars or more ill spent for this informa-tion alone, as it is a certain detector. It is made in the think is the sale of the sale solution of the sale of the term indicates of the sale of the sale solution of the sale of the term alone, as it is a certain detector. It is made in s few minutes, put in a very small vial, and sold for fifty cents a vial at an enormous profit,"

-provided anybody can be found to purchase it, may be added.

Champagne Cider, we are informed,

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"Is made very cheaply, and when bottled com-mands a high price in the market. Even good judges have mistaken it for Champagne," which is certainly very bad for the judges, particularly so if the Champagne is made of cider without apples, which is described as

"A delicions beverage, resembling the best cider made from apples. The cost of making is trifling; will not exceed ten cents a gallon, and when put up in pint and quart bottles, sells for twenty and forty cents per bottle, or \$25:50 and \$57 60 per gross. It is to be sold to dealers in cities and towns, who will readily sell large quantities of it; thus you have men who are making money for you while you are taking your case or attending to other business."

The last sentence quoted impresses us as a stroke of fine art. There is something particularly fascinating about the idea of having other men making money for us in the sale of such a valuable article as eider without apples, while we stand with our hands in our pockets with nothing to do but count the greenbacks as they come in.

With regard to Bed-bug Poison it is sagely suggested that .--

"Some might not like to sell this article alone, from house to house The best way and most plea-sant way to sell it is to take it along with some other specially. Take it along in this way, and you will be surplised at the amount you will seil."

This consideration for the feelings of a peddler who might nave a delicacy about making Bed-bug Poison a specialty, shows a disinterested feeling for the weaknesses of human nature that is very gratifying. And so on we might cite from the entire list of

Two weeks after the advertisement had been inserted another note came to hand from the same source. It said :-

"I had five applicants for the situation, from whom I selected a timid and rather interesting girl, whose age I should suppose was about eighteen years. She entered on her duties immediately. She was ready entered on her duties infinediately. She was ready and willing enough, but after I had had her about a week she complained of being somewhat ill. One morning she did not appear as usual, and on going to her room 1 found her in a raging fever. The work of our house is not unnecessarily burdensome for a hearty girl, but it was too much for her. We keep no other help-we cannot afford it. The poor little thing (I really pitted her), in her attempt to be obliging, and accomplish everything, had overworked herself, and was really seriously ill. After a day or so, finding that she did not grow better, we had her removed to the hospital, You know we had her removed to the hospital, for know we could not possibly be put to the inconvenience and trouble of nursing a strange girl in the house, to say nothing of the time and money involved. We had her removed to the hospital, where she is being kindly attended to by the regular paid nurses. I saw her once since, but I do not care to visit her often; her once since, but I do not care to visit her often. It is so very uninteresting, and, besides, I am afraid of bringing the fever home to the children. No one can possibly blame us for such a course. Won't you please write me another advertisement? Now please do? And don't forget to put in this time 'a strong healthy girl.' That's a good man."

Being addressed in such strong, pleading terms, who could possibly refuse such a request ? Besides this, the money to pay for the insertion was enclosed, so one could not very well get out of it.

The next evening's issue contained the following:

"Wanted-A good girl for general housework; must be strong and hearty. Apply, etc."

About two or three days after, having waited on the lady personally to hear how she had succeeded this time, it was not surprising when the door was opened for us by a strong, hearty Iriah girl, who was the very embodiment of health. She had her sleeves rolled up, and her arms were like moderate-sized barrels. Her waist was-well, it is impossible to describe it. It was so large that it would allow for any amount of waste without diminution in size. Her height was something astounding.

what a time we have had since we have seen you! Do you know I took the first girl that offered herself; she was certainly strong and hearty. But she did not stay one whole day.'

"Oh !" was the remark. "Then she is not the one we have just seen !"

"Oh my, no !" she answered. "The first girl left, or rather we sent her away, before all the applicants had done calling. We took her in the morning, and she left in the afternoon. Towards night another one called for the place and we engaged her. That is the one you have seen."

"What was the matter with the first customer?" was asked.

"Oh. I forgot to tell you, didn't I? Why, you know she got drunk. We found her about dinner-time lying on a bench in the cellar, nearly dead drunk. When I pulled her by the shoulder to rouse her, she told me softly that she was strong and hearty, but at that time of the day she was always a little faint, She begged me not to disturb her until the faintness passed away. We did not disturb her, but a police man did. He carted her baggage and herself to the station-house in a hand-cart. I have not seen her since.

"You are perfectly satisfied with your present help ?" we asked.

"Oh yes!" she returned ; "she is strong, and hearty too, and never gets drunk. I tried her the other day with a glass of wine, but she would not touch So,you see, if I am hard to suit, I am satisfied sometimes.

"Yes, ma'am," we answered, and rose to take our leave.

The lady showed us into the hall, and is doing so her attention was directed to the front door, which

"Who has left the door open?" she said. No one was ab.e to inform her.

"Bridget! Bridget!" she screamed, "why did you leave the door open? Come and shut it this minute," But no Bridget answered.

would be used, which it would be impostand. Therefore it was taken as a matter of e and as she wished so it was done. We did n pect, however, judging from former experi that this would be the end of the trouble, an proved. Week after week notes continued in, each time with the money for another inse and also with a request for another clause co another point in the case. It may be best to by the way, that each additional item was an tional expense. The later advertisements co siderably more than the first.

One girl had been discharged because she v wasteful, another because she was ill-tem One had not been sufficiently cleanly in her doing things; another had been too particula put every one in the house to inconvenience great exactness, Several had been detec lying, and one or two talked too much. Some not condescend to do certain things, and again refused to attend to other things. One wash and iron, but could not scrub; anothe scrub and wash and iron, but could not sweer specimen could scrub, wash and iron, and but could not make a bed decently. A p who professed to excel in everything, was wofully deficient in the art of scouring. Son had learned certain ways of doing things in houses, and wished to do the same every where. had never learned any particular methods, an too dumb to be taught. One particular case glutton, and bid fair to eat the family out of and home.

One was so careless or clumsy than when a there was hardly a whole dish or plate in the lishment, so great had been the breakage.

One objected to children, and left of he accord. Another was too fashionable, spend her time in devising and concocting son article of dress. After her came a sloven who herself so untidy that she could not be allor attend to the door. The next was a tattler, w all the secrets of the family, great and small the girls of the neighborhood, who in turn tioned them to their respective mistresses whom they came wandering back by cirroutes to the lady's ears.

The next was a proselyting religious chara Irish descent, who took the children to the to be baptized. A girl who had given mise of satisfaction had suddenly eloped butcher. One was addicted to getting up middle of the night and crying fire, to the a the household. Que was an escaped mani: threw bricks at her mistress' head.

As the time rolled on, the successive ad ments were still growing larger, as each faile complish its end. To be sure, the increased r for the advertisements were something, bu worried week after week in this way was no sant. It was something of a job to remem various points as they accumulated, so that them should be omitted. Continuous refere back numbers of the paper was necessary.

The advertisement gradually assumed omething like this, orders having been the compositor to let the type stand, and al leave room for another clause.

"Wanted-A good, intelligent girl for g housework. She must be strong and hearty best of reference is required. Must be honest, conomical, careful, of cleanly habits, truthful able to wash and iron, scrub, scour, sweep, make beds, wash dishes, and run of errands must have no thoughts of marriage mask beds, wash dishes, and run of errand must have no thoughts of marriage, must no to children, not over fond of dress, no tattler sound intellect. No company, either male or will be allowed. Wages moderate. Any o sessing the above requirements may apply,"

When things came to this pass, Mrs. her astonishment that the more the advert grew the smaller the number of applicants Having written a fault-finding letter decla the advertisements were of no use what threatening to withdraw her patronage if so better was not done, a final form has been written, which must either accomplish its purpose or the ad-which must either accomplish its purpose or the ad-biswill and solution wholesale and retail, at Factory, No. 11 23 300

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