### A Great Telegraphic Feat.

One of the greatest feats in telegraphy apon record was accomplished last evening. By the courtesy of the officers of the several telegraph lines, communication was secured between St. Louis and Trenton, via New Orleans, thus making a continuous line of over 2,500 miles, over which Colonel Robert its natural Vitality and Color. Stewart, who sat at an instrument in the Southern Hotel, St. Louis, conversed with Mr. Charles Curtis, his secretary, who sat in the Western Union office, this city. The arrangement was previously made that the two operators should meet at the wire at eight o'clock. Precisely at the hour stated Mr. Curtis was on hand. After waiting a half hour, he asked St. Louis the time and was told half-past seven o'clock. Difference of time had not occured to Mr. Cartis. After another half-hour's waiting Mr. Curtis heard the Colonel ask the St. Louis main office if connections were all made, but before the main office, only a few blocks distant, could reply, Mr. Cartis, 2,500 miles away, broke in with "O. K. Colonel, how are you?" The gentlemen conversed for over an hour, during which Mr. Stewart said, "Give my regards to everybody : Pra having a splendid time." A greater length of land wire, with one exception, when San Francisco and Boston were connected to ascertain the main difference in time, has never been secured, and though the distance was so unusually great there was no perceptible space of time consumed in the passage of the subtle current. The messages were not relayed or repeated, but passed direct from one end of the circuit to the other.

#### Learning by Experience.

A few days since an elderly gentleman in Saramento, who had got out of business and considered that he was too advanced in age to do bard work, concluded that he would start a grocery store. He secured a stock of goods, and a few days since, while preparing for opening the establishment, concluded that he would tap the kegs of beer present, seeing him approaching one of the .WE KEEP kegs with an auger, inquired what he was going to do, and learned that he intended "to tap that beer." The questioner suggested that the proper way was to place the faucet in position, and drive in the cork which the revenue stamp covered, but the old gentleman concluded that his way was the best, and forthwith forced a hole through the top of the kex. Of course the beer ascended like a fountain as he withdrew the auger, and he endeavored to suppress it by putting his hand over the hole, and failing in this, by inserting his finger; as a last resort he sat down upon it, calling loudly for some one to hand him a faucet; but mean- Furniture, while the beer laid forced its way through his pants, climbing upward, and was oozing out everywhere-emerging from his whistband and even at his shirt collor, and the bystanders were laughing so hard that they were unable to do anything to relieve him. even if they had dared to venture within the area of beer spray. It was not until every drop of liquid had left the keg that the old gentleman felt warranted in getting

## The Terrors of Want.

In our large cities, really deserving people frequently suffer a great deal from actual want. Yet, thanks to private charity, a case of absolute starvation, when a man or woman is thoroughly healthy, is almost impossible. There may be phases of misery quite as terrible as death at the time they occur, to sensitive natures, which may help to kill the individual; but death, at least among men, from inanition caused by want of food, seldom bappens in busy cities. Men may be ill and feeble, so that they cannot work, and then they perish. An unfortunate foreigner not along ago gave his sad experience of want. "I fell ill when I came to this country two months ago; have been in hospital six weeks; thought I was better, but am ill again; tried to get to the hospital, but somehow the people there would not take me back. I have been sleeping in a stable where an Irishman let me have an empty stall. I have been starving for the last week. I am too weak to wait and too proud to beg. I have lived mostly only on what I could find in the wash-tubs of the markets, and occasional erusts of east-away bread. Yesterday, being Sunday, I must like to have perished." American people have kind hearts; the man was well cared for when his condition was known, and he now fills worthily an independent position. See to it that kindly charity does not die in your hearts, that the poor we have always with us may not die of want and misery.

## A College Professor Sold.

It appears that one of the students at Davidson College, who was too lazy to do anything right, was in the habit of cleaning out his lamp chimney by running his finger down it as far as he could, and twisting it around. After he had cleaned it out in this partial manner, one day not long ago, a fellow-student took it up and carried it to the residence of one of the professors, with the inquiry: "Why is it that this chimney is. smoked up to this point and no farther?" The learned gentlemen entered into an elaborate scientific explanation of why it was, argoing with great lucidness, and citing various authorities to show the correctness of his reasoning. When he had finished, the student said to him: "No, sir, you are wrong." "Why is it then?" inquired the professor. "Because the fellow's finger wasn't long enough to reach any farther," replied the student.

FROM Scotland comes a novelty among railway stories. A merry butcher from a village in the country had been indulging in some festivities in the town, and remained too late to get home by the coach. Finding his way to the North British Railway Station, the tipsy man, in the momentary absence of fireman and driver. mounted the engine of a train which was partly filled with passengers at the platform, g on the steam, ran away with th train! He ran nearly two miles before the train was caught. Fortunately no harm ensued, but the man was brought to trial by the public prosecutor for culpable recklessness. and sentenced to fourteen days' hapris nment in jail.

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A dressing which is at once agreeable, healthy, and effectual for preserving the hair. Faded or gray hair is soon restored to its original color with the gloss and freshness of youth. Thin hair is thick-

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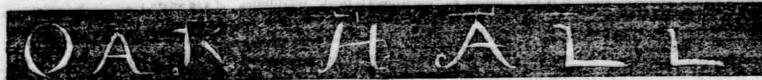
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# EXPLANATION AND ELABORATION

OF WANAMAKER & BROWN'S NEW PLAN.

House's doing a credit business must provide for losses on bad debts, interest on long-standing accounts, capital locked up, etc. To bear such losses themselves would drive them out of business Therefore a per cent, is added to the price of each article sold, to cover this leakage, and Carb Bayers whether they know it or not, really pay the bad debts and the interest on the long credits of the other customeral. Under the Cash Payment system one pays only for what he gets, and contributes nothing to a "Sinking Fund."

we lose one, the advantages being so great to all who can avail themselves of them. So we say CASH THROUGHOUT.

Bring Money for Clothing, and we will supply it at prices possible under se other plan.

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In other words, Salesmen or "Headmen," have never been allowed, under ordinary clrouststances, to fall below a certain figure! It is at that, or at a lower figure that we now determine to mark
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We know that the larger business we aim for and anticipate, will require a large increase in the
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We hereby guarantee 1st. That the prices of our goods shall be as low as the same quality of material and monetacture are sold anywhere a the United States.

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CARL BUALL.

This is simply a concession on our part to our customers, to secure them full confidence to dealing for goods they know very little about, and we thus prevent any occasion for discatisfaction from any and every cause whatsoever. If the garment is not exactly what you thought, if your taste changes, if the "home folks" prefer another color or another shape, if you find you can buy the same meterial and style elsewhere for less money, if you conclude you don't need it after you get home, if the sesson

changes suddenly and you wish you had not bought it, bring it back unworn and uninjured, and the full amount of money you paid will be returned on the spot. What more can we do for our mustomeen than this, when we make our clothing so that they san draw the money value with it equally as well as with a sheek on the bank? THE ADVANTAGES

IT MAKES CLOTHING CHEAP.

Sinking the prices several degrees below what they have been heretofore, or could po By dispensing with certain clerks no longer needed, it reduces "Store Expenses."

By enforcing CASH Payments, the bad debts are avoided.

By putting plenty of ready money in hand, it enables us to buy goods at figures that

By increase of sales, a smaller profit on each article is sufficient.

All of these "By-Ways" lead direct to CHEAPNESS.

and this without lewering the quality or style of our Celebrated make of Men's and group Bostone SOME OTHER THINES

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(d) It has the great advantage of an immense business already established, to sustain the "New Constitution," and under no other circumstances could so many radical concessions to customers he made.

We have for years been working towards the present point, and though naturally falling into the current methods of trade, we observed and noted the defects of the old systems, and have been carefully weighing for a long time these newer plans, and preparing for this

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Investigation is asked into all we have here put forth. Staking the hard-earned and fought-for reputation of our house (of which we constaithful and exact fulfilment of all the promises and conditions herein laid down

and in many respects Original Plan, we launch the Oak Hall Craft on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3d, 1874,

bound for the Fall Trade, and by all our experience in trade, and all our knowledge of human nature, we are lod to anticipate that Mereckens and unprecedented Increase of Business for which we are well prepared. Our warehouses, comprising 2" spacious rooms, are stocked to the fall—our business for which we are well prepared. Our warehouses, comprising 2" spacious rooms, are stocked to the fall—our business for which we are well prepared. Our warehouses, comprising 2" spacious rooms, are stocked to the fall—our business for which we are well prepared. Our warehouses, comprising 2" spacious rooms, are stocked to the fall—our business for which we are well prepared. Our warehouses, comprising 2" spacious rooms, are stocked to the fall—our business for which we are well prepared. Our warehouses, comprising 2" spacious rooms, are stocked to the fall—our business for which we are well prepared. Our warehouses, comprising 2" spacious rooms, are stocked to the fall—our business for which we are well prepared. Our warehouses, comprising 2" spacious rooms, are stocked to the fall—our business for which we are well prepared. Our warehouses, comprising 2" spacious rooms, are stocked to the fall—our business for which we are well prepared. Our warehouses, comprising 2" spacious rooms, are stocked to the fall—our business for which we are well prepared. Our warehouses, comprising 2" spacious rooms, are stocked to the fall—our business for which we are well prepared. Our warehouses, comprising 2" spacious and uncertainty with the superior quality of my work. Others can easily be convinced of the fact if they will only easily be convinced of the fact if they will only easily be convinced of the fact if they will only easily be convinced of the fact if they will only easily be convinced of the fact if they will only the convinced of the fact if they will only the convinced of the fact if they will only the convinced of the fact if they will only the convinced of the fact if they will only the convin

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Begaining of Boots and Shoes attended to promptly and in a workmentile.

Ladies don't know whether they to promptly and in a workmentile.

### A Romance in Righ Life.

At the gaming table the Dake of Risk

mond incurred a debt of honor to Lord Cade.

gan, which he was unable to pay and it was agreed that his son, a lad of fifteen, when bore the title of Earl of March, should marry the still younger daughter of Lord Cadogan The boy was sent for from school and the girl from the nursery, a clergyman was in attendance, and the children were told that they were to be married on the spot. The girl had nothing to say; the boy eried out They surely are not going to marry me to that dowdy!" But married they were, A post chaise was at the door; the bridegroom was packed off with his tutor to make the grand tour and the bride was sent back to her mother. Lord March remained abroad for several years, after which he returned to London, a well educated, bands me young man, but in no haste to meet his wife. whom he had never seen except on the on easion of their hasty marriage. Scheurried in London to amuse himself. One night at the opera his attention was attracted to a beautiful lady in the boxes. "Who is that?" he asked of a gentleman lessile him. "You must be a stranger in London," was the reply, "not to know the toest of the town, the beautiful Lady Murch." The Earl went straight to the lex, amounted himself, and claimed his bride. The two fell in love with each other on the spot, and

#### An Opinion. We do not hold ourselves responsible for

lived long and happily together; and when

the husband died she also died with a book-

on heart within a few months.

the truth of the following assertion, the we copy it for the benefit of the "sex "Gradually, but all too gradually, are we men learning to see the diess question in a its varied aspects. Surely if slowly they ar recognizing the fact that when once the outgrow it, it will forever be their slate The class of people who have raled if world through this weakness of the ser a terrified at the insubordination of the lew of the sex who have already shown signs ummistakable rebellion. And conces enough have been made to them to con them that enligtened womanlood will day overthrow the tyrant fashion, and stitute in its stend whatever is availsuitable and proper. The time will arrived when mistress and mail no lo vis with each other in overloading t heads with excess of militery; w dresses will cease to be the mops for und sidewalks; when lightness and loss shall be the rule for every gument u and when health and Lygi us shall go be in hand with style and fashin, and learbiters, and not the slaves, of is capric

#### whims," In the Right Church, but become

On San lay night last a vonne er of Alexandria, being in Bultimore, viprominent church on Lexi at a street. get decisive neentive. To complete the arrassment of our analyrasive visitor. obdurate bendle, in his very teeth, spri the signal upon the organist alaft, and --- Sound his quiet entrance to the ch signalized by an animated volunter. the concentrated saze of the concer-Poor man, his troubles were not our for he had taken his seat but a lea ments, when the stoll! beadle staking the aisle once more, accested him will cial brevity, "Are you going to pro-Our friend, finding the matter grown ous, at once brought the affair to a co erving out with no uncertain sound. no preacher." [Exit beadle to slow titte Enter true preacher, and at last times

## A Ripple from Africa-

ed lovely.1

The new Supervis of Fishkill, N has a dark y who, the other day, was tending to some duty on the lawn near color were lenning on the feace, eviden see that the thing was properly done. witty contraband, Ike Delity, Imppend pass at just this rine, and meeting Mapes enquired:

"Dr. Mapes, who's dead at Masser I

"No one, I think," replied the doctor. "O, yes," persisted lke "there ma emelody dead there, for sartin sare. "Why, I am positive not," said the tor. "for I should certainly have been it, if there had been a death in the fan

"Then," exclaimed lke, raising his and pointing to the long hazy row sable brethren hanging on the "what's all dis yer mournin' for, strate de fence !"

#### Madame George Sand-A Paris correspondent of the Chienz

bune writes as follows: George Sand's earnings have been enormous. The estimated at over 3,000,000 france (86 5,000,000 francs. She has received 50,000 to 100,000 frames for a sing mance, and during the past twenty she has been in a po-ition to name her price. Since 1845 she has written a nun of pastoral stories of exquisite sim and naturalness, and these are read by ens here who would not be permitted to at "Lelia," "Jacques," or "Spirit Her mode of composition is so to, that it is little less than improvisal paper. She used to write all night, " everything being still, she funcied sha in the best mood. Recently, however, has surrendered her Lieubrations, preher manuscript in the five or six hade Bootand Shoe Maker ceding noon.

> As old bachelor in Indiana been alarmed at the persistent efforts of a w to marry him, that he turned over property to her and then ran away,