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We have heard of editors of this kind, but never knew one to succeed, for it is well understood that every fool that fails at overything else, is perfectly competent to conduct a newspaper. It has always been a mystery to us how it happens that the men who are perfectly competent to the business of journalism are never employed in it, while the poor devils whom an unkely fortune has condemned to the tripod freely admit their incepacity. There are some peculiarities about the business of editing not common to any othe business. It requires some talont to make a good boot, and many an ass spent a whole life at it without succeeding. A little practice is thought to be necessary before one can run a steam engine, manage a case in court, or even successfully sells calico. Not so with editing. The less you know the better, you know. Editors are born, not made, you see. Your true editor feels the divine afflatus within him, and that's the reason he has such a profound contempt, you see, for your poor knight of the quil and scissors whose hard fortune has condemned him to the business for a lifetime. There are some other peculiarities about editing which make it allogether a funny business. It is not so much what <i>is</i> in the paper, and where, oh where, is the Decaling what is not in it, that determines its value. It makes no difference what you leave out. If you fail to insert the soventh commanduet, some pimp may arrest you for adultery, and prove it, too, for there's your paper, and where, oh where, is the Decaling with a business has he to think?" Thus thunders Mr. One-Dollar, and Piffy-Cents-Per-Year, and your devil ducks his head, for which he has htthe use, and don't think any more. The noblest	such as should be used in families, will extinguish flame when brought in contact with it. 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ANCASTER A MARBLE WORKS, LEWIS HALDY, Proprietor.	STOUT. PORTER !	LOCK STITCH MANUFACTURING MACHINE, Ever offered to the public, and only ask an ex-	Judge of the Supreme Court of Penn's. PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1866.	purse is not longer and declares that he thinks it very wrong and a mean business that any one should offer or accept pay for	tial words are used elsewhere, and in what sense.	dress, for they are frequently careless in f	It is said the best strawberry ph from the third or fourth sets of run hat the first and seconds sets show
LEWIS HALDY, Proprietor.	G. HIBBERT, LONDON.	amination of them to substantiate our assertions, Also, SECOND-HAND MACHINES, In good running	"I consider 'Hoofland's German Bitters' a valuable medicine in case of attacks of In- digestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it.	a vote. There will be contests for seats in one or both Houses. These always pay well if the contestants are rich and spunky, be-	haven't a commentary, put by the difficult passages to ask your minister the meaning	having nothing to do, for these ever-young women are always as busy as bees, and it is	To Cook a TURKEY.—As the hol
and the second state with the second state state state (State (St	J.C. BUCHER,	order, of the following makes, which we will sell at ABOUT HALF the original PRICE: WILCOX & GIBBS,	"Yours, with respect, "JAMES THOMPSON." FROM REV. JOS. H. KENNARD, D. D.,	cause you know committees of three or five are always appointed, and it is sometimes necessary before a decision can be come at	of them. 10. Above all, endeavor to make your	people into old age and uglmess faster than	approaching, perhaps some one occasion to try my plan for cookin Here it is:
, while furnished at the very lowest prices, ify the best workmen are employed, conse- ntly we are enable to turn out in a superior maer	Locust Street, above Front.	WHEELER & WILSON'S AND HOWE'S. W. G. CASE & SON, Agents, at Holling Mill Store.	Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Phila. Dr. JACKSON-Dear Sir: I have been fre- quently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of med-	that one party should give a bonus for a de- cision in his favor, and when that is done,	the article of self-examination and growth in grace.	he sunny temper-neither more or less, the blessed gift of always looking on the bright	After dressing and stuffing the put in a boiler, water to cover the and a basin to put the turkey on.
DUMENTS, STATUARY, TOMESTONES, ORNAMENTS, MARHLE MANTLES, BUILDING FRONTS, SILLS, And Marble Work of every description.	Agent for the	Columbia, Penn'a. N. B.—The above Machines are also to be had	icines, but regarding the practice as out of	the other party must give a larger amount for a decision on his side, and then the claims of each are equal and the Com-	A Spiritual Trick Exposed. G. W. Jackson, who claims to be a spirit-	charity over every body's faults and feel- ngs. It is not much of a secret but it is all	the back, not letting the water Cover the boiler, and steam 'tw Roast an hour. Boil liver, gizzard a
7 ^{-Orders} promptly attended to LEWIS IIALDY, [ay 1,65] Lancaster City, Pa.	E MALT VINEGAR.	June S. G. H. G28	declined but with a clear proof in va- rious instances, A and particularly in my own family, of Man Bitters, I de- part for once from my usual course, to ex-	mittee men are by this wise arrangement enabled to see the case in its true light, and decide honestly and conscientiously. Other	St. Louis in the tying up business. He was challengeded to an exhibition of his	such with great interest, and a determina- ion to report truthfully for the benefit, of	in this water ; then chop flue and p the gravy. Pour the water from t
MARBLE MASON, NO. 66 NORTH QUEEN STREET.	and is warranted to keep fruits	AND CORSETS, CORSETS,	press my full conviction that, for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable	items of legislation will be worked up so as to give the members an opportunity of	skill by Hartz, the magician, and on his first trial succeeded in freeing himself from his bonds in a few moments, to the great	he sex. It is very provoking that it is something which can not be be corked up	into the roastpan, to baste the turk The "toughest old customer" ca be tender, if cooked in this way.
EAST SIDE. • Oldest Marble Works in Luncaster County, hankful for the liberal patronage heretofore	s portrot.	WM. T. HOPKINS.	preparation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above	earning their pay and mileage and making a little something for themselves besides, because it is really a shameful thing for	delight of the spiritualists of that city. On	mpossible, and, why the most of us will have to keep on growing old and ugly and	BUCKWHEAT CARES.—Everybod pretty well how to bake buckwhe
towed upon him, he respectfully solicits a timuance of the same. He has on hand the gest, most varied and complete stock of shed	\.	No. 628 Arch Street, Futuadelphia, MANUFACTURER OF THE	causes. Yours, very respectfully, J. H. KENNARD, Eighth, below Coates St. FROM REV. E. D. FENDALL,	people to suppose that an honest man can leave his wife, his family, his friends and his business for the paltry sum of \$1,000	sisted upon searching him before commenc- ing operations. They found a sharp pen-	From the Dally Sry.]	Still there may be hints given whi tate the business or improve the some degree. To avoid the steam
MONUMENTS, MANTLES, GRAVE STONES, &c., &c., e found in the city, and which will be sold at SCOTCH	Best Brands of Imported I AND LONDON ALF.		Ass't Editor Christian Chroniele, Philada. I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hoofland's German Bitters, and feel it my privilege to recommend them as a	a session and mileage, and devote his time, health and talents to the service of	knife concealed in one shoe and a coil of rope wound round his body. Histrick con- sisted simply in being tied with a rope	MESSRS. EDITORS.—" Voter," who asks	of grease in the common mode of soapstone griddles have been intro
l lowest prices. Building work and Jobbing yerry description punctually attended to. ersons in want of Monuments, Mantles, or avo Stones, are invited to call and examine stock on hand, also the portfollos of designs.	For Sale at J. C. BUCHER S.	styles in the American Market. Every lady	mosi valu ble tonic, to all who are suffer- ing from general debility, or from disenses arising from derangement of the liver.	making fortunes for themselves and con- tributing nothing but their taxes. A man	similar to the one he had concealed, and then confined in his "cabinet" cutting the one with which he was tied and secreting the	50 accommodated by calling on Mr. Mullen, 4 Chairman of Committee to see the side- 8	many places; but we see that iron first washed with strong suds, a scoured with dry sand, will render
ENTRY IS BELIEVING !		much better, being fighter and more clastic than all others—WARRANTED in any respect, and sold at very low prices. Ask for HOPKINS' "CHAMPION" SKIRT.	Yours truly, E. D. FENDALL. CAUTION.	return or he cannot pay off his old debts- buy houses or farms, or start as a partner	pieces, and substituting for it the one he had concealed on his body, which he exhib- ited to his audious as herize here if	must have a recommendation from the never-sweat Secretary that you are in good	wholly unnecessary if rubbed with viously to the baking of each cake. our authority says, will make all
AT 704 ARCH STREET. TO SMOK	KERS AND CHEWERS.	builteen different grades, including the "Im- perial" and Thompson & Langdon's "GLOVE- FITTING" CORSETS, ranging in prices from SI	Hoofland's German Remedies are coun- terfeited. See that the signature of C. M. JACKSON is on the wrapper of	in a bank or indulge in summer trips to the Springs, and I am sure that you, like me	by spirits. When the knife and cord were taken from him the spirits failed to respond	standing as a do-nothing, as no other will a be commissioned by our worthy Council i i this time, as they are preparing our	in preference to the old mode of nd steaming.
CH SILVER AND SILVER PLATED WARES.	t will still keep on hand the Best Brands of	St 10 to \$5.50 They are the different grades, non-	each bottle. All U others are counter- feit. Principal Office and Manufactory at the	the "talents" entrusted to him, and receive the commendation of well done, good and	to his invocations, and he was released	borough to be incorporated into a city, a	BONED TURKEY.—This is a favor at evening parties and may be thus at
pressly for the Winter Trade, which, for neatness and durability cannot be surpassed at COMM		rates.	CHARLES M. EVANS, PROPRIETOR.	faithful servant, make all the money you can. What say you, will you help me or not. A VOTER.	CORN CARE Three cups of corn meal	You tell us you are not an old fogy, but go for the largest liberty-doing as you please. You are poor, you tell us; in this	oe, until the bones can be easily se
nolesale and Retall Manufacturing Establish- ment, 704 Arch Street, thousand a	AND CHEWING TOBACCO, HAVANA, YARA, and	and examine our goods and prices us we dote	PRICES.			you agree with the office, it is poor also. In	nixing together the light and in
hil'a, dec.14, '07-1y. Locust Street,	AND CHEWING TOBACCO, HAVANA, YARA, and MON SEGARS. Also, OBACCO BOXES, PIPES-a and one varieties. Call at	And examine our goods and prices, as we defy all competition. sept12-03.	the stand and so the second point of the second sec	A BOASTING young fellow joined without invitation, a party dining at a restau-	gar, two tenspoonfuls of cream of tartar, one tenspoonful of salt. Mix well together;	manage for data an attainer or miloura what I li	quite in minore the turney was bolle
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