

THE CORNER.

TAR ON DE HEEL.

The Cleveland Plaindealer, on the authority of a Southern friend, tells us how the saying, "Dar's a nigger got tar on his heel," is used among the slaves on the plantation. He recently visited a plantation near Memphis, Tennessee, at night when the darkey's work was done, the slaves began to disappear in a very mysterious manner. The most rigid examination revealed no one to them. The stock of oysters had dwindled fearfully, when light dawned to break upon one of the darkeys, and he yelled, "Dar's a nigger got tar on his heel!" Great confusion followed the announcement, and the darkeys commenced seating each other violently on the ground. At one time twenty darkeys were seated on the ground, while twenty more had their legs in the air looking at their heels.

The miscreant was at last discovered. The black wretch who sought to bring a time-honored game into disrepute, was at last discovered. An old negro, who was too late to indulge in games, and who had before been (like Caesar's wife) above suspicion, had covered his heels with tar. Under the pretence of seeing fair play this elderly colored person had made himself conspicuous among the players, volunteering himself a judge on all disputed points, and all the while the old oon was trending on the oopera. They stuck, of course, and when his heels were turned up, they revealed a "right smart chance" of cents. There are some white people up North, by the way, who have "tar on their heels," but they tread on gold instead of copper.

SAVE THE LEAVES.

If Brother Jonathan were as saving of manures as John Bull, is, he would be a better farmer. No one knows until he has seen it, how careful English and European farmers and gardeners are of every thing which can be converted into manure. And this is one ground of their superiority in agriculture. Now, let us repeat what we have said, that few things are more valuable for fertilizing purposes than decayed leaves. They are hardly inferior to barn-yard manure. Gather them up now, this very month of November, before they are covered by snow. They are abundant everywhere, lying in heaps and windrows in the forest and by the roadside, and by the fences in every yard. The wood lot should not be stripped clean of them; but doubtless every farmer's land contains more of them here and there than he can find time to cart home. Gather them up by raking, or sweeping with a large birch broom. Stack them and pack them in the large wagon, adding side-burns as high as convenient; you will hardly get too heavy a load. Cart them home and use them as bedding for cattle and horses; use them for compost in the stable yard; use them to protect tender grape vines and shrubs and plants in winter. Strawberry patches will fairly sing for joy under such a feathery blanket. By all means, save the leaves, and use them.

OLD ENGLISH DAINTIES.

Taste, indeed, was more capricious than refined, and the epicure exulting over strong flavors, included ceteceas among his Friday fare. The whale was eaten by the Saxons, and when men were hungry enough to get it, it appeared at table late in the fifteenth century. In 1546 Henry VIII. directed the sheriffs of London to purchase one hundred pieces of whale for his table. Whales found on the coast were perquisites of royalty, they were cut up and sent to the king's kitchen in carts. Edward II. gave a reward of twenty shillings to three mariners who had caught a whale near London bridge. Those found on the banks of the Thames were claimed by the Lord Mayor, and added to the luxury of the civic feast. Pieces of whale were often purchased in the thirteenth century for the table of the Countess of Leicester. England was supplied with this choice dainty by the fisherman of Normandy, who made it an important article of commerce. The Normans had various ways of cooking it; sometimes it was roasted, and brought to the table on the spit, but the usual way was to boil it and serve it up with peas; epicures looked out for a slice from the tongue or the tail. The grampus, or seawolf, was also highly esteemed; but of all the humber-dainties the porpoise was deemed the most savory. The Saxons called it sea-sheep, and the ecclesiastics of the middle ages, porco-marino.

The sword of Thierius—The curious in antiquities will be glad to learn that the sword of Thierius, which was sold at Mayence, among the collection of Joseph Gold, recently deceased. It was discovered in that town (the Moguntium of the Romans) some years since, while excavating for a new fortification. It has occupied the learned classical writers of Germany much, and they have written as many pamphlets about it as did our antiquarians about "Bill Stump's mark."

A Turn of the Wheel—Some years since an honest and efficient deck-hand on board an eastern steamer, fell off a plank with a box of goods while at a landing. The captain is said to have mutteringly called out to save the box and let the man go. That honest deck hand is now the master of a steamer on one of the oldest lines in the country, but that captain has gone down the ladder.

A Yankee bragging of having killed a young panther whose tail was "three feet long." Brown replied that the animal died seasonably, as the tail was long enough not to be contained.

John's Killer—One Jones, who had been sent to prison for marrying two wives, excused himself by saying that when he got one he fought him, but when he got two they fought each other.

Merchant Tailoring.

REMOVAL. S. RAMBERGER, of the Corner of Chestnut and Second Streets, has removed to the new building, corner of Chestnut and Second Streets, where all his former customers are invited to call. He has a large stock of goods, and is prepared to make up all orders in the most fashionable style. He has also a large stock of goods, and is prepared to make up all orders in the most fashionable style. He has also a large stock of goods, and is prepared to make up all orders in the most fashionable style.

FITS! FITS! FITS!!! FASHIONABLE TAILOR. H. H. ROBBE, of the Corner of Chestnut and Second Streets, has removed to the new building, corner of Chestnut and Second Streets, where all his former customers are invited to call. He has a large stock of goods, and is prepared to make up all orders in the most fashionable style. He has also a large stock of goods, and is prepared to make up all orders in the most fashionable style.

FINE BOOTS AND SHOES. PHILIP F. MCCOY, of the Corner of Chestnut and Second Streets, has removed to the new building, corner of Chestnut and Second Streets, where all his former customers are invited to call. He has a large stock of goods, and is prepared to make up all orders in the most fashionable style. He has also a large stock of goods, and is prepared to make up all orders in the most fashionable style.

THE LATEST RETURNS. J. J. HARRIS, of the Corner of Chestnut and Second Streets, has removed to the new building, corner of Chestnut and Second Streets, where all his former customers are invited to call. He has a large stock of goods, and is prepared to make up all orders in the most fashionable style. He has also a large stock of goods, and is prepared to make up all orders in the most fashionable style.

THE PEOPLE'S Hat and Cap Store. J. J. HARRIS, of the Corner of Chestnut and Second Streets, has removed to the new building, corner of Chestnut and Second Streets, where all his former customers are invited to call. He has a large stock of goods, and is prepared to make up all orders in the most fashionable style. He has also a large stock of goods, and is prepared to make up all orders in the most fashionable style.

SAVING FUND. NATIONAL SAFETY TRUST COMPANY. J. J. HARRIS, of the Corner of Chestnut and Second Streets, has removed to the new building, corner of Chestnut and Second Streets, where all his former customers are invited to call. He has a large stock of goods, and is prepared to make up all orders in the most fashionable style. He has also a large stock of goods, and is prepared to make up all orders in the most fashionable style.

PHILA. & READING RAILROAD. LEBANON VALLEY BRANCH. J. J. HARRIS, of the Corner of Chestnut and Second Streets, has removed to the new building, corner of Chestnut and Second Streets, where all his former customers are invited to call. He has a large stock of goods, and is prepared to make up all orders in the most fashionable style. He has also a large stock of goods, and is prepared to make up all orders in the most fashionable style.

FALL & WINTER GOODS. W. L. F. KOKER, of the Corner of Chestnut and Second Streets, has removed to the new building, corner of Chestnut and Second Streets, where all his former customers are invited to call. He has a large stock of goods, and is prepared to make up all orders in the most fashionable style. He has also a large stock of goods, and is prepared to make up all orders in the most fashionable style.

QUEENSWARE. LOOKING GLASSES. CARBURET. OIL CLOTHS, &c. J. J. HARRIS, of the Corner of Chestnut and Second Streets, has removed to the new building, corner of Chestnut and Second Streets, where all his former customers are invited to call. He has a large stock of goods, and is prepared to make up all orders in the most fashionable style. He has also a large stock of goods, and is prepared to make up all orders in the most fashionable style.

A Through Ticket to California.

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GOLD WATCH. AND THERE WILL ALSO BE A SPLENDID PREMIUM IN EACH TEN. O. S. COLBERT & CO'S FIFTH GRAND QUARTERLY DISTRIBUTION OF GOLD AND SILVER. O. S. COLBERT & CO'S FIFTH GRAND QUARTERLY DISTRIBUTION OF GOLD AND SILVER.

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MANHOOD.

THE NATURE OF A LECTURE ON THE NATURE OF MANHOOD. THE NATURE OF A LECTURE ON THE NATURE OF MANHOOD. THE NATURE OF A LECTURE ON THE NATURE OF MANHOOD. THE NATURE OF A LECTURE ON THE NATURE OF MANHOOD.

Geob. B. Stout & Co's FAMILY SEWING MACHINE. THE NATURE OF A LECTURE ON THE NATURE OF MANHOOD. THE NATURE OF A LECTURE ON THE NATURE OF MANHOOD.

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