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In Quantities, at FAHNESTOCK'S.

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OUR ONE DOLLAR BLACK SILK, BEST EVER SOLD AT PRICE.

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At 75 and 80 Cents,

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Roxbury & Smith's Extra Tapestries and Brussels Carpets.

All lower than the lowest. We solicit a call. No trouble to show our goods.

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We have somewhere in the region of one hundred styles of business suits now ready to put on. A list of them would be the dullest of reading: and yet we want you to know substantially what they are like.

The lowest price is \$8.50, and the highest is \$20. They are all of wool. \$8.50 is very little to get all-wool cloths, sponging, cutting, trimming, making, watching, handling, rent, book-keeping, advertising and selling, out of; but we manage to do it by dividing the costs among so many of you that one hardly feels his share at all; he pays for materials and work, and very little more.

We'll take another day for the rest; but you may as well come and see now as later. Seeing is better than reading.

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THE LARGEST CLOTHING HOUSE IN AMERICA.

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THE LEADER OF FASHIONS.

-WILL MAKE YOU-An Elegant Suit of Clothes to Order,

IN ANY STYLE YOU DESIRE, FOR \$15. A Choice from 150 Different Patterns, which he guarantees pure all wool. The Best Trimmings will be used, and a perfect fit always given.

Call and leave your measure before the best styles are sold.

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Can be found at this establishment. Also, a very large stock of

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

WHICH WILL BE SOLD BELOW COST.

AL. ROSENSTEIN,

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NO. 148 NORTH QUEEN STREET,

Will remove to No. 37 North Queen Street on MAY 1.

1881.

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For Men, Youths, Boys and Children,

are full and complete; they have been gotten up with great care; they are well made and well made and well trimmed. The goods are all sponged and will be sold at BOTTOM PRICES. (all and examine our stock before you make your Spring purchase, and you will save money by purchasing your CLOTHING of

MYERS & RATHFON,

POPULAR TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS,

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IRON BITTERS are highly recommended for all diseases requiring a certain and effi-

INDIGESTION. DYSPEPSIA, INTERMITTENT FEVERS, WANT OF APPE-TITE, LOSS OF STRENGTH, LACK OF ENERGY, &c.

It enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles, and gives new life to the nerves. It acts like a charm on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as Tasting the Food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache. Sold by all druggists. Write for the A B C Book, 32 pp. of useful and amusing reading—sent free.

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Nos. 11 & 13 East Orange Street, Lancaster, Pa. JOHN L. ARNOLD.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1881.

Spring.

New York Times. Mr Tennyson is to a very large extent responsible for the prevalence of the opinion sepforth by him in verse that in the spring a young man's faney lightly turns to the thoughts of love. It does not do anything of the kind. Mr. Tennyson is the last person who has a right to express any opinion concerning the conduct of lovers. His writings show that he knows nothing whatever about them. There is his Mariana, who, he tells us, sits year after year in the moated grange bewaiting the fact that "he,"her lover, cometh not whereas a real Mariana would have staid in the grange about two days, and at the end of that time would have gone up to London, engaged a lawyer and brought an action for breach of promise. There, too, is Enoch Arden, who, on coming home to see his wife, contents himself with looking at her through the back window, and then, after rolling over the vegetable beds, goes away and dies in a boarding house. Had Enoch been a true man he would have pitched the intercalary husband out of the window or arranged a judicious compromise with him. In either case he would have claimed his wife and died comfortably in his own front bedroom. The inability to comprehend the feelings of lovers as shown in these and other instances, renders Mr. Tennyson entirely unfit to tell us what time of year or in what circumstances a young man's fancy turns to

thoughts of love. Spring is precisely the season of the year when men, whether young or old, never think of making love. This is due to a variety of causes. In spring no less than 78 per cent. of girls residing in the so-called temperate zone have colds in the head. The young man who calls to see a girl at this season is either told that she is not at home, or he is admitted to gaze on watery eyes and a ruddy nose, and to listen to wailings concerning the discomfort of a "gold in the 'ead." Obviously, a girl in such a condition does not attract the light or the heavy fancy of any discriminating young man. The flame of love can be easily sniffed out in early spring, or a mere handkerchief can extinguish it.

Spring being thus what might be called, after the manner of sporting men, a close season for girls, it is the most unpropitious of all seasons for love making. Not only is it untrue that in the spring the fancy of young men turns girlward, but, in point of fact, there are other objects which inevitably attract musculine fancy. One of these is the subject, of clothing. The young man cannot make up his mind whether on any given day he should wear a heavy overcoat or a light overcoat. If he wears the former, he is sure to be uncomfortably warm, and if he wears the latter, he inevitably takes cold. Hence, there is a constant struggle in his mind, a feverish uncertainty which cannot fail to banish all thoughts of love. No man can use the language of affection with any success while he is suffering from too warm clothing, and still less can he manage to please a fastidious woman when his mind is prooccupied with the conviction that he has certainly taken cold and that pneumonia is about to claim him as a victim. It is true that conversation between the sexes may be carried on in spring, but its subject matter is usually the efficacy of mustard plasters, or the comparative value of chlorate of potash and alum as remedies

for sore throat. Then, with the advent of spring most young men are brought face to face with the problem how to pay for a spring suit of clothes. Surely there is no more dangerous foe of love than the tailor's bill. In January the young man can buy flowers or opera boxes, or hire carriages, or pay for supper, for he has more or less money in his pocket, and the boarding-house keeper and the washer-woman can be made to wait. But when there is a questional grass will not grow in the South; and it is true of our grasses; but as we have recenttion of ordering spring clothes, the young man feels his poverty. He must make a payment on that old account before the tailor will consent to trust him for a new suit. Thus he has no money to spare for the purposes of courtship, and his mind in too much occupied with the financial problem to admit of softer and sweater

And then, provided the young man lives in the country, there is the spring mud: How can he think of going to see any young lady when he must walk through a quarter of a mile of mud and present bimelf before her with the boots of an active the question, and the young man is compelled, as a matter of self-respect, to stay

roads are dry. Mr. Tennyson may plead that in making are inferior to others, and it is of course the preposterous assertion concerning the the effort of all to get the best. One thing, spring habits of lovers he had in mind however, should be remembered—that only the particular young man who was in there is no reliance to be placed upon the the habit of sitting on the moor and repeating pretty verses concerning his cousin Amy, instead of boldly walking up to matron and accepting an invitation to din- found none of them solid. They are all ner. Let us accept this explanation, and admit that this idiotical young man's fancy did turn to thoughts of his cousin Amy between the first of March and the last of April. Much good good it did him. Miss Amy undoubtedly took the ground that she would have nothing to do with a young man who came with muddy boots to call on her when she had a cold in her head. This was the real reason why she dispersed him and married the other man. dismissed him and married the other man pery character, and others have a swee and the story ought to convince Mr. Ten- nutty taste, though even this varies. The nyson that spring is not a good time for farther we go north the sweeter the taste.

love making. The truth is, spring is the most objeccertain to be disagreeable, and no man can successfully adapt his clothing to it. It is when the blanching time comes round in lign season should be stricken from the these known as the "Boston Market." almanae, and summer should be made to has been the most popular; but it has its promptly succeed winter on the 15th of faults. In some localities it is very likely every May.

A Deadhead Under Fire.

San Francisco Post. The other morning a young man of box office of a variety show at Petaluma,

"Yes, I do, though; I am on the Flea-

town Snapper."
"Hum! What is your department?"
growled the manager, "I was a newpaper man myself once.' "I do the 'Answers to Correspondents' asserted the youth.

said the young man promptly, and the answer is, "Died in Brazil, 1446." Correct, said the manager. When was Cleopatra hung?

Trim with deep ruching and bake before for his ticket ?" I asked. "Yes, afty quick fire. "The man-Did Oliver Cromwell have a blue wart on his chin?

B takes the trick, of course.
Was Queen Elizabeth bandy legged or only bandied in one leg? and how do you take ink stains out of marble? "Inquire at any hardware store. Pata-

conia was discovered by Benjamin Franklin in 12093." "That settles it," said the manager. promptly shelling out a private box check.
"I see you've got 'em all by heart. Pass

Farm and Garden.

The Germantown Telegraph on Timely Topics. We notice that many persons are in the practice of pruning very severely the beau-tiful, showy climbing vine, Wistaria. Though it is extremely hardy, in fact no weather, however severe, affecting it, care must be taken to prune very carefully, or the bloom the following year will be very sparse. The pruning should be done a little every year when needed, which will not interefere with its blooming. We consider this the grandest climber we have; and from the fact that it is so hardy and easy to grow, and will take care of itself, it is not half as much appreciated

as it ought to be. Table Corn. With frequent plantings through the season, a dish of boiled green corn can be on the table daily, after the first mess, until late in October. As it is deservedly regarded to be one of the most desirable things that can be enjoyed, there is no reason why even people with a small plot of land should not indulge in it. There is now an early variety of sugar corn for the first planting that we have found to be excellent. It is called the "Extra Early Crosby Sugar." A single planting of this is sufficient, to be followed by "Stowell's Evergreen Sugar," which is the best va-riety for the general crop that we have yet found, and have raised it for at least twenty-five years. A planting should take place every ten to twelve days, and the season will require from six to seven crops altogether. The first planting can be put in now, and followed at these pe-riods into June. These will give a daily supply until frost in the latter part of

The Cultivation of Grasses. The different varieties of grasses are like the different varieties of apples and pears. Those that will do well in one locality or latitude will fail in another. For instance orchard grass will do well say from Pennsylvania north, while even in Maryland and further south it will prove to be of no profit. We have known three tous and a-half to four tons per acre to be obtained from three cuttings in the adjoining county of Montgomery. This was many years ago, and it was continued to be cultivated for a long period and until the farm fell into other hands. It is perhaps the earliest of all grasses, and comes in well for the first spring pasturing. It does better in orchards than any other grass, hence its name. Where, however, the summers are hot and dry it is of but little value. Now, as to Red Top or Herdgrass, in

high northern regions it is a good grass, especially where the soil is very heavy; but in such soils as generally pre-vail in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and most of the middle states, it does not begin to compare with timothy. But timothy likes to be dry and warm. Indeed, it rarely begins to grow till the warm weather comes on, and those in our northern agricultural districts that depended on it would find their neighbors with red top, as a general thing, beat them "all hollow." Herein also has been the trouble with the South. They read our papers, note what grasses yield the premium crops; sow largely and fail Then comes the story that true of our grasses; but as we have recently noted, if only the right kind is selected there is hardly a spot in our great country where grass will not grow. All that is necessary to be remembered is that grassthe grasses-is very fastidious. Its tastes are local. What is good for one region is no guide to the best for another. And this should be remembered not only by those who are actually experimenting with

grasses in new countries, but by those of us who are simply readers of the wonderful results said to be had from certain kinds in other localities. Different Kinds of Celery. One of the most difficult crops to raise

agriculturist and the muddy trousers of a in any degree of perfection is the celery patrolman? The thing is clearly out of crop. We have had probably as much success with it as most people, yet we have sometimes been very much disapat home till fine weather begins and the pointed even with the same variety. There is no mistake in the fact that some kinds Locksley Hall, calling on that respectable riety in the market from time to time, and

Southern-grown celery is more or less bitter. As a general rule the shorter and tionable of all seasons. The weather is thicker kinds are the sweetest, and besides season when one is equally uncomforta- the fall. The effort of the raisers of new ble in doors or out of doors. Of every varieties of celery just now is bundred successful lovers, at least ninetyfive never make love in spring. That ma- kinds. For some time past one of to send out side sprouts, and when taken up you have a mass or small material, instead of one clean, undivided stalk. But new kinds of a dwarf character are being advertised, and possibly there may be The other morning a young man of some improvement among them. How-affable manners presented himself at the ever, we still adhere to the Boston market, of which last season we raised an exand requested a press pass.

"You don't claim to be a journalist, do you?" asked the manager, glancing suspiciously at the good clothes and innocent we shall be doing better.

An Audience of One. Emmet, the actor, tells the following story of how he once played to an audi-

After two or three performances the posters announced a matinee. I went to the theatre at 2 o'clock that afternoon and found my company skylarking behind the curtain in their everyday suits. I looked out in the auditorium. There was just

ager told me to return him his money and close the theatre." "No, you won't," I said. "I have never disappointed an audience when I'm sober, and I don't propose to do so now. We'll play for him. "I went into the parquet; introduced myself to the man, and thanked him for his attendance. I told him that as he had thought enough of me to come and see me and pay fifty cents for the privilege, he should have as good a performance as though the house were packed. I then went behind the curtain and requested the company to dress. "Great Casar, Joe," one of them said, "you ain't a going to play to that one man, are you?" "Yes, I am," I replied. "He's paid his money, and he shall have his money's worth." "Oh, the deuce," broke in another member of the company. "I'll pay his fifty. ber of the company, "I'll pay his fifty cents and you let him go." I told them that the performance must go on as usual, and I warned each one that any at-

tempt to guy the audience or any failure to play a part in full would be the signal for a discharge. Well, the orchestra played an overture and the curtin arose. I walked down to the footlights. I invited the audience to come forward and take a front seat, where he could see and be seen. He thanked me and settled himself in the front row. I suggested that a little generous applause thrown in where he thought the actors deserved it would serve to inspirit them and warm to their work. He seemed to appreciate the situation and agreed to give us all the encouragement that he thought we deserved. The performance began I don't think I ever played better. I threw myself heart and soul into the character and sang the "Lullaby" so tenderly that the entire audience was in tears. He called for an encore. I told him that we rarely gave an encore, but as this was an extraordinary occasion he should have one. He ap plauded liberally at times where no applause was deserved, and again failed to applaud where applause was necessary. At such time I called his attention to the omission, and asked whether on reflection he did not really think that he had made a mistake. A hint was sufficient. He would clap his hands as though perfectly enchanted and shout, "Bravo!" like an Italian over Salvini. The company paid no attention to him, but went on with the performance as regular as clock-work. Between the acts, however, one or two of them evinced a disposition to go out into the auditorium and mingle with the audience. I set my face against it and they the house brilliantly lighted, and the orches-

refrained. At the close of the second act had been out for a walk, seemed dumfounded at seeing tra playing soberly to one man. But he tain arose and the performance was resumed with as much unconcern as though there were a thousand dollars in the house. But he had an eye to business. He sent word to the newspaper reporters, and half a dozen of them arrived in time for the last act. No actor ever received better newspaper criticisms. Some of them were over a column long. It turned out that the audience was the owner of a copper mine in Michigan and very wealthy. On the following night he gave the whole company a banquet at the leading hotel. He entertained us as handsomely as we had entertained him and we parted with mutual regrets. Just a year afterward I announced another matinee at Columbus. It was well advertised and the house was packed to suffocation. I took in over 1,200. My sense of duty to that one man, who had invested the small sum of half a dollar, had returned me a golden harvest.

Time is too valuable to be wasted in credu-lously experimenting with various remedies when a 25 cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will at once cure your cold.

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The best, safest and easiest in the world. Call and examine and be convinced. On ex-hibition and for sal at FREY'S DRUG STORE.

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Renowned Cough Syrup! A Pleasant, Safe, Speedy and Sure Remoty for Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness, Asthma, Influ-enza, Soreness of the Throat and Chest, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Spit-ting of Bloot, Inflammation of the Lungs, and all Diseases of the Chest and Air Passages.

This valuable preparation combines all the medicinal virtues of those articles which long experience has proved to possess the most safe and efficient qualities for the cure of all kinds of Lung Diseases. Price 25 cents. Prepared only and sold by

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A CERTAIN, SAFE AND EFFECTUAL REMEDY FOR COUGHS, COLDS, SORE THROAT,

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THE ONLY MEDICINE IN EITHER LIQUID OR DRY FORM That Acts at the Same Time on The Liver,

The Bowels, and the Kidneys. These great organs are the natural cleansers of the system. If they work well, health will be perfect, if they become clogged dread ful diseases are sure to follow with

TERRIBLE SUFFERING. Biliousness, Headache, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Constipation, Piles, Kidney Complaints, Gravel, Diabetes, Rheumatic Pains or Aches, are de-veloped because the blood is poisoned with the humors that should be expelled naturally.

KIDNEY-WORT WILL RESTORE the healthy action and all these destroying evils will be banished; neglect them and you will live but to suffer.

Thousands have been cured. Try it and you will add one more to the number. Take it and health will once more gladden your heart.

Why suffer longer from the torment of an aching back?

why suner longer from the torment of an aching back?

Why bear such distress from Constipation and Piles?

Kidney-Worr will cure you. Try it at once and be satisfied. Your druggist has it. Price \$1.

tin cans, one package of which makes six arts of medici A Also in Liquid Form, very Concentrated For the convenience of those who cannot readily prepare it. It acts with equal We efficiency in either form.

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and requested a press pass.
"You don't claim to be a journalist, do

"Do, eh? Lemme see; what was the fastest mile ever skated backward for money in the United States?" That question is always signed Nimrod,

one man in the theatre. He sat clear back in the parquet. It was as much as I could do to outline him in the darkness. I went out to the box office. "Did that man pay

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ence of one in a theatre at Columbus,

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