

Volume XVII-No. 241.

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1881

Price Two Cents.

CLOTHING.

AL. ROSENSTEIN

ONE PRICE

CLOTHIER

MERCHANT TAILOR

My stock of Linens and Alpaca Goods is the most complete ever be-fore exhibited in any establishment in

My Blue Striped Marseilles Vest,

which I sell for \$1, is very stylish and

is almost exclusively worn this sum-

CLOTHING, AC.

this city



ANNOUNCE A

GREAT CLOSING SALE

SEASONABLE DRY GOODS,

-OF-

Which commenced May 26 and will be continued during

JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST.

After a highly successful season the last days of May find us with a stock aggregating about

A MILLION OF DOLLARS

and much too large in certain descriptions of goods, which, though seasonable and highly desirable now, may not be se another season.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUTURE,

looking to the extension of of our business and the enlargement of facilities for its convenient transaction, also render it desirable that this stock should be speedily and greatly reduced.

We propose, therefore, to offer extensive and very uausual inducements to the people to take from us during the next ninety days the greater portion of the above amount. The bargains offered are in everyone of our

THIRTY-FOUR DEPARTMENTS.

Our organization and machinery for the rapid distribution of large quantities goods smoothly and satisfactorily are believed to be unsurpassed in the American market, but no effort shall be spared to strengthen them and add to their efficiency during the pressure of this CLOSING SALE.

Every person within reach of Philadelphia and having dry goods to buy should visit us in person during the continuation of this sale, but those who are unable to leave home can receive their supplies at the marked down prices through the MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster Intelligencer. FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 10, 1881. FROM STEP TO STEP: Or, The Mysterious Letter. From the German of Ernst Fritze.

Translated Especially for the INTELLIGENCER [Concinded.] CHAPTER XIII.

The rapid and terrible development of events, in which the family of Hofrath Marklin found themselves involved against their will, made a startling impression on the dwellers in the small house on Walloon street. Elsbeth, in particular, was greatly perplexed by the turn of affairs that gave such sorrowful notoriety to the death of Madame Spalding. The Hofrath took the matter differently; he adhered to his resolution of troubling himself about nothing, and no occasion arose for sum-moning him to attend the trial, he remained in ignorance of the proceedings, as well as of the fact that the stolen bonds had been seized, and were about to be deliv-ered to the heirs and added to the mass of the inheritance left by Frau Von Haidek. A letter from his son Oswald produced a peculiar effect upon him. In this letter he announced the speedy arrival in Nonnen-

burg of Kuno, and spoke with more warmth of the Haideks than was agreeable to the father, declaring that upon fur-ther acquaintance he had learned to under stand and greatly esteem them. The Hofrath willingly agreed with what Oswald alleged as to the integrity and fine sense of bonor that underlay the characteristics of the present Haidek family, but when his son began to compare the pride of birth, of intellect, and of wealth, and to pronounce these the qualities the combined lever of culture, when he declared himself to be in sympathy with the first two, than with the last, the brow of the Hofrath clouded over, for he knew that his son Oswald was a type of the family, not merely in outward appearance, but was was one with them in his inmost soul.

Still his peace of mind was not disturbed by this conviction; he wished for no fur-ther enmity between himself and those who had only inherited the name of Hai-dek but had neither loved nor injured him. Since they were in no wise to blame for the occurrences that had put so sorrowful an end to his earlier career, how could they still be objects of hostile feelings to him. His heart could not grow warm towards them, but he would not longer forbid his family to hold intercourse with those whom he had so long considered as dead to him. His only desire

was that his son Oswald might be spared an experience similar to his own. Kuno's arrival at Nonnenburg soon fol

as a petitioner. Let the palm of peace take deeper root-give the family bond a new sauction, unite the family circle closer and more indissolubly than before by your kindness to me." "That is not in my power," broke in the Hofrath, with decision. "I insist that it is in your power." "Good ; then I declare frankly that it is beyond my ability to agree to this in any

wise "Have you not by the course of your whole life given brilliant proof that with you self-denial and self-command rank first among the virtues? Well, then ! conquer the resentment that still lurks in your bosom against them who once in-jured you; grant me full liberty to sue for your good will-the love of your family;

him off, hoping thus to secure to himself the happiness of love, in the toils of a coquettish young girl? What had blunted the sting of his resentment, the deep pasprove to me your willingness to be reconciled ; permit me to make atonement for the injuries once inflicted upon you." sionate resentment that had always stirred The Hotrath turned his expressive eyes in him at the recollection of the unworthy declaration of his uncle, that as the son of

full upon the young man's face, saying, kindly, "Give up what you have in view ; in the heavy hours, when I was obliged to erase the name of Haidek from the tablets a citizen he had only been tolerated in the family and counted among its members of my heart, I also buried for ever, my solely on the mother's account? Yes, a love for this family." "But in spite of that, we have been

drawn more closely together ; your heart will again open to admit us; my prayer is more important than you can imagine ; do not reject me ! If you send me away I shall never dare to return. I shall then have to bear the heavy load of retribution without having earned it." life, at first as an alleviation, then with

without having earned it." The Hofrath rose, with a deep, signifi-cant sigh, his countenance borg the traces of painful emotion; he thought upon the possibility that his darling child, his Els beth, might be a sharer in this burden. "Let us end this sad interview," he said dejocted w. "Ww avancience in life fits me dejectedly. "My experience in life fits me to judge that a firm resolve, taken at the right time, may save the happiness of a life. If your mind can realize the circumstances in which I am placed, you will recognize that my past must form a barrier to your wishes. Farewell, Kuno ! I know that my son prizes you ; that is sufficient

guaranty of your worth, and I have the strength to believe that in time you will Under the impulse of this resolution he opened the door and invited the faithful mother of his children to enter the sancbe convinced of the impossibility of such a connection with me as you wish." tuary of his dreams. Putting his arm

"I honor your openness. I will go !" returned Kuno, calmly, "but I await the around her he led her before the portraits : "See, my dear wife, that is my noment when your heart shall respond to father-that my mother, who lived to see my wishes ; when you will wish to recall me at the university, my father having died when I was nearly twelve years of

The Hofrath reached out his hand to age. You know that my youthful hopes Kuno, but did not look at him. Greatly suffered shipwreck—that heaven preserved softened by these submissive words he bent his head in sorrowful reflection. Kuno left the room with a lingering step ; Kuno left the room with a lingering step ; he felt as if the man who had allowed him this glimpse into the feelings of his heart

cured my renewed prosperity." Filled with present joy, the Hofrothen embraced her husband ; it had rarely hapmust at once reverse this harsh decisionpened that the man she loved spoke to animosity-he lingered in vain. Slowly he descended the staircase and passed her so mildly and tenderly.

youth.

he descended the staircase and passed through the hall; voices were now audi-ble in the room where he had laft Elebeth alone, he recognized the tones of Clotilde to justice and goodness, when the old defilowed upon Oswald's letter. With the -1160and her mother ; but Elsbeth was silent. Naturally, she was listening for his step, ant spirit stirs within." With all the fervor of one praying for and she concluded from it that he had been rejected. Hastily throwing open the door, she came forward to meet him, with HOSIERY, the peace of the souls of those who were immortalized by these portraits, the Ho-frathen approached them, raising her clasped hands. She was praying for the UNDERWEAR. SKIRTS, flashing eyes and marble paleness. Almost without volition he approached her gazing protection of the dead. It was not the saldown upon her with indescribable tendervation of a soul that was at stake, but the -ALSOhappiness of a life on earth, if the stern father's will should not yield to the per-suasion of these soft soul voices. Her eye "I hoped in vain that I might overness. come strong prejudices," he whispered to Parasols, Sun Umbrellas. her ; "my last hope rests in the portraits ; take your father at once into the room where I have placed them. Not so sad, turned to the father of her best loved child, her eye questioned, but her lips were mute. "I will refuse the benefits of dear Elsbeth, let me see once more the these Haideks, to whom this gentle, sunny smile that has worked like a mira-Largest Stock we have ever opened. cle upon my whole being." beautiful phantom mother belonged, but from henceforth I will not reject their She smiled upon him with tearful eyes, as she said, "Think of me without re-LOW PRICES. esteem, their kindly feelings and their sympathy. I shall place no obstacle in the way if they wish to visit me. I will grant them the place they are minded to fill, and sentment." Kuno, true to his resolve, was obliged to hasten his farewell. He left the house

e contemplating them with all the deep fer-vor of his real nature. How did it happen that in this sacred moment, he could re-view with feelings so entirely changed, the fearful experiences that had driven him forth from his paradise? that had dis-covered to him the unworthiness of his be-trothed, and the foolish infatuation of his uncle whom he had believed faultless? How came it, that he could review with inward satisfaction, how he had boldy To the living that pass along this for-lorn, desolate grave, his remarkable fate inward satisfaction, how he had boldly revealed to his uncle the intrigues and mercenary spirit of his bride ; how on this account he had contemptuously set her offers an impressive testimony of early retribution. free, and pressed upon his uncle the duty Well for the dead that they 'remain un-

of doing the same? Why could he now suddenly look with a smile of contempt conscious when obloquy and contempt are heaped upon their memories. upon the folly of the uncle who had cast FINIS.

Hurrah | For Our Side.

Many people have lost their interest in poli-tics and in amusements because they are so out of sorts and run down that they cannot enjoy anything. If such persons would only be wise enough to try that celebrated remedy, kidney-Wort, and experience its tonic and renovaling effects they would soon be hurrah-ing with the loudest. In either dry or liquid form it is a perfect remedy for torpid liver, kidneys or bowels.-Erchange.

compassionate smile at the pitiful utter-Go to H. B. Cochran's Drug Store, 137 North Queen street, for Mrs. Freeman's New Na-tional Dyes. For brightness and durability of color, are unequaled. Color from 2 to 5 pounds. Directions in English and German. Price, 15 ances, which excitement, wrath and rivalry had put into his uncle's mouth, was now all that followed their recollection ; for the subshine of affection had banished the cents. shadows of animosity, and the noble senti-ments of his cousins had entered into his

Making a Kalse. John Hays, Credit P. O., says that for nine months he could not raise his hand to his head through lameness in the shoulder, but by the use of Thomas' Electric Oil he was entirely cured. For sale at H. B. Cochran's drug store, No. 137 North Queen street. Lancaster. the soothing power of a moral satisfaction, healing and strengthening. What a balm lay in the love of his wife, his children— they had compensated him for all. The fetters which love and habit had woven Fred. Amos. Taylor street, Rochester. writes: "Your Spring Blossom is wonderful; I never used anything that acted so well on the bowels, and at the same time was so free from the drastic properties of medicines usually sold for the purpose." Price 50 cents. For sale at H. B. Cochran's drug store, No. 137 North Queen street, Lancaster.

DRY GOODS.

contemplation of the portraits, to com-municate to her at last the history of his NEXT DOOR TO THE COURT HOUSE.

FAHNESTOCK!

Large additional Cheap Lots of Goods open ed this week in every department, to which we invite the particular attention of persons in want of

Seasonable Dress Goods

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AT LOW PRICES.

LAWNS. GINGHAMS.

WHITE GOODS.

Next Door to Court House.

SPECIAL NOTICE

We are now offering

SPECIAL JOB LOTS IN

TO CLOSE OUT OUR

Odds and Ends and Remnants.

GILTS, FLATS, BLANKS, ETC., AT LESS

THAN ONE-HALF PRICE.

10.14

Job Lots of Paper Window

Shades at 2 and 3c.

JOB LOT OF FANCY BAND OIL

SHADES AT : AND Sc.

Job Lots of Wall Paper hung by good work-nen at correspondingly low pices.

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS,

LINOLEUMS, &C.

DESIRABLE COLORINGS.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

GOOD PATTERNS.

mer. My White Marseilles Vests for 75c., 90c., \$1 and \$1.25 are much cheaper than they can be purchased for elsewhere. My White Duck Vests for \$1.25. \$1.50, \$1.75, \$3 and \$2.50, are marvels

of beauty. My Reversible Vest is white on one

side and blue striped on the other, very stylish, high out and extra long ; really two vests in one.

My Black Alpaca coats are made in the latest style, short roll and fashionably cut-away. Have them from \$1 up.

Blue Creole Suits for \$3.50-coat, pants and vest-they are very comfortable and cut in the latest style.

Blue Striped and Check Summer coats I sell for 45c. If you have never before seen the Ulsterette Duster. Call and see it, as this is the only place it can be seen.

Fine Gents' Furnishing Goods. I positively sell 25 per cent less than any other house in this city.

I have over 25 different styles of Gauze Underwear. Hundreds of different styles of Neck Ties. Hosiery of every description.

The Finest ONE DOLLAR White

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER,

Market Street to Filbert, - N. W. Cor. Eighth St.

PHILADELPHIA.

S^{UMMER} GOODS.

S^{UMMER} GOODS.

JOHN WANAMAKERS,

PHILADELPHIA.

Ditess GOODS. Our dress goods have been most heavily drawn upon now for three months, and of course many sorts are gone altogether, such as could not be replaced. But the stock is still very heavy, kept so by continual buying. Why, we sell almost our whole stock every month in the active time. The quickest store—isn't it the one to find the best things in ? JOHN WANAMAKER. Nine counters, Thirteenth street entrance. Mine counters, Thirteenth street entrance. Mine counters, Thirteenth street entrance. CURTAINS U. S. SEASIDE bunting, all-wool and 40 inches wide, 37½ cents, and that's a rare price. JOHN WANAMAKER. Next-outer circle, Chestnut street entrance CURTAINS. Scotch, no tingham, madras, tambour, brussels curtains, \$1.50 to \$28. The variety of each sort is very large. JOHN WANAMAKER. BLACK DRESS GOODS. A shift gives us a little more room for grenadines-grenadines plain and figured. The plain are few and the figured many; but which most need room is a question. All black goods are together in a very small space; an uncommon stock too. JOHN WANAMAKER. Next-outer circle, Chestnut street entrance. ACES. Our lace quarter has been too crowded for a long time. A tenth counter added to-day lately occupied by handkerchiefs. JOHN WANAMAKER. Ten counters, southwest from centre. LADIES' BUTTONS: Pearl, metal, beaded and plain broche, jet, steel-point, ivory, horn; buttons from 5 cents to \$8.50. UNTRIMMED HATS AND BONNETS. The new Polka shape is among the por-cupines at 30 cents; all colors. JOHN WANAMAKER. Outer circle, northeast from centre. JOHN WANAMAKER. Fourth circle, northeast from centre. HANDKERCHIEFS are moved. We have about everything in silk and linen handkerchiefs; nothing in cotton or cotton mixed-never keep them. JOHN WANAMAKER. Outer circle, west from Chestnut-street en-trance. R1BBONS. Soft serge ribbons, 5¼-inch, 40 cents; mentioned saturday; came Monday; going fast; but there were 12,000 yards of them. JOHN WANAMAKER. Thirteenth-street entrance, outer circle. trance. BLACK BEADED NET, eight varieties, 50 cents to \$1.50. JOHN WANAMAKER. Second circle, southwest from centre. BEGUN EMBROIDERIES for summer leisure, on linen, telt, cloth and plush. Outline designs are in especial favor now; applique also; both are easy work. JOHN WANAMAKER. Centre of all the circles. TIES of Breton net and point d' Alencon, our own make; couldn't seil at 60 cents if we bought. Embroidered mull ties, by accident, at 75 cents, that we have been paying 75 cents ACE BREAKFAST CAPS for, and shall again. JOHN WANAMAKER, First circle, southwest from centre. A and old ladies' caps, 60c. to \$3; haven't had them before. JOHN WANAMAKER, Third circle, south from centre. A NTIQUE TIDIES our own prices lately. JOHN WANAMAKER. HANDKERCHIEFS, HAND-HEM-stitched, unlaundried, at 25 cents. Many know them here. NEW RENRIETTAS. Two makes of silk warp henriettas are uncommonly satisfactory; one is of an ex-tren e jet black for deepest mourning; the other, with a very faint trace of blue, would commonly be considered black. So exists to the T ADIES' COLLARS. d' Alencon, 50 cents ; Swiss reversing, 18 cents. Out of our own factory. JOHN WANAMAKER. First circle, west from centre. commonly be considered black. 87 cents to \$2 JOHN WANAMAKER. Next-outer circle, Chestnut street entrance. JOHN WANAMAKER. Thirteenth, Market and Chestnut Sts., PHILADELPHIA. IRON RITTERS. TRON BITTERS. I RON BITTERS. IRON BITTERS!

A TRUE TONIC.

IRON BITTERS are highly recommended for all diseases requiring [a certain and efficient tonic; especially

SURE APPETISER.

stormy haste of a fiery lover, the young man this time turned his steps towards the house on Walloon street, rather than to the imposing mansion of Counsellor Bergland. It was noon. Elsbeth sat alone at the window when Kuno suddenly turned the opposite corner, followed by the servant Jean, who was carrying two arti-

cles carefully wrapped up. In an instant both master and servant had crossed the street, and stood before the blushing, trembling girl. "Els-beth-have you thought of me?" whispered Kuno hastily, gazing wistfully into her bright flashing eyes. "Where is your father ?" he asked. Pointing to the packet, he continued, "Can we not set these somewhere uuknown to others! I am acting from Oswald's dictation. Oswald sends you greeting, he will soon be here on a short visit. O, Elsbeth, Elsbeth, have you been thinking of me."

What could she anwer to so stormy, impassioned a greeting? Elsbeth scarcely had courage to return his glance, much less to reply to his appeal. She silently pointed the servant to the next room. She was too greatly excited to feel any buriosity, yet a wandering glance told her that the packet had contained two portraits. Jean retired and the two young people were left alone with overflowing breasts. Confused and alarmed by a something she could not clearly explain to her-

self, Elsbeth stood awaiting what should follow. Kuno said nothing for a long time, but kept striding up and down the room, visito himself several times. "Of what use were it to speak—before I have the right to do so—I might be made to experience, that my hopes were without foundation." Again he began to pace the room after a momentary glance at the disconcerted, blushing girl. "Your father is at home?"

was his abrupt inquiry." "He is above stairs in his room." "Good ! then I will no longer delay putting my fate to the touch." He stood erect and threw back his head : "A bat-tle is to be fought—I know it. The con-

flict will be waged with unequal weapons -one side love ; on the other 'implaca-bleness.' Elsbeth, pray for my weapons, pray that the victory may be mine." "And if this victory should inflict a painful and incurable wound upon the soul of a man, who has already been greatly and severely tried?" asked the girl, as if awak ing from a dream and suddenly becoming

aware of Kuno's meaning. "Well, and then? inquired Kuno in pas sionate suspense-"then the victor will be refused the reward of his victory-not so?" "Yes," was the decided reply of the

young girl. "Oswald judged rightly," said Kuno grave'y. "Let us leave it with God, whether a man who has coldly and sternly buried his whole past in oblivion may not be softened and healed by the sunbeams of love-by the memory of his father-his mother.

He passed into the adjoining room, closed the door after him, and busied himself apparently with taking the portraits out of their coverings. But a few minutes were needed tor this, then he came back, locked the door, saying in a tone of great excite-ment, "It is the last, the only means in my power of working upon your father. If that should fail, I shall never see you

without bidding adieu to the two ladies, who had been perplexed spectators of this short scene. The Hofrath entered the room, at this juncture ; he cast an uncertain glance upon the pale countenance of pened the door of the adjoining apartment and pointed mutely to the portraits that were lighted up by bright sunbeam, while all the other objects in the room re-mained in the shadow. The Here to a subject to the family circle that had gath-ered joyfully around the tea-table. His his daughter Elsbeth. She tremblingly pected from the future. mained in the shadow. The Hofrath went the sign of a coming betrothal, Kuno himup to them. She saw that his counte nance changed ; that his eyes opened wide ; his features twitched convulsively,

and that his lip trembled as he called out : urging him forward to the pursuit of "My father ! My mother !" Elsbeth softly drew the door to after him, and re-men of his rank. A tew weeks later he lated to her mother and sister what had repeated his visit to Nonnenburg, this just passed, and what Kuno had enjoined time, in company with Oswald. Fortune upon her.

"If this attempt fails to propitiate our father, Elsie," said Clotilde with lively sympathy, "then you may give up for-ever any hope you may have cherished in your bosom.

The Hofrathen was silent ; she waited in disquiet bordering on despair the résult of this evident outburst of emotion. She waited patiently for a long time. Nothing moved in the next room. Overcome by anxiety the mother, at last, peered cautiously into the chamber. It was vacant, and the portraits had disappeared. The Hofrath had left the room by another door and had carried the portraits with him. The ladies looked at one another auxiously ; was this a good sign ? Yes ; the heart grown old and hardened of Oswald Marklin had at last been touched and warmed to its inmost core by the sight of the beloved forms that had

flashed out upon him like points of light from the deep gloom of the past. Once again his familiar fiend consistency stirred

within him, urging him to remain sternly implacable, but finally his power of re-sisting his natural sensibility was broken Wtiallssing melancholy he abandoned himself to a delight of a sight that had long been withdrawn from him. Alone with his portraits, up there in the room that was sacred to him as the scene of his

mental conflicts, he gave himself up unreservedly to the power of memory. The panorama of his youth unreeled itself to-fore him; he saw himself bereaved of his father, spoiled by the idolatrous love of his uncle growing up in the splendor of a high position and an old and noble name, deeming himself secure in the possession of a happiness not to be shaken. As he grew up to eminence through his intelagain, the gulf your father has torn open in his justifiable anger will then separate us forever. Elsbeth—your hand—it may be an eterual farewell." Then in the full blaze of prosperity the

my blessing shall never be denied them." FAHNESTOCK'S, An impressive silence fellowed the Hofrath's declaration of peace, then a pleas ant confidential conversation ensued, in which was discussed all that might be ex-

about him grew stronger, as gazing upon

the portraits of his parents, he began to

had stood by him, and he rose from his

WALL PAPERS, &C. self taking no pains to conceal his hopes. The sudden and passionate love with which Elsie had inspired him acted as a spur attended him. Driven by his impatient heart Kuno surprised his beloved with an impassioned declaration, even at the moment of greeting, and as passionately demanded the blessing of her parents, on the bond he had formed with Elsie. That blessing was not withheld, although a WALL PAPERS,

shade of pensive sadness flitted over the Hofrath's face, when he found himself obliged to trust his darling child to a Haidek, but, thanks to heaven ! he never had occasion to regret having done so. His Elsie was not only her father's daughter, she was also the child of her grandmother, Meta Von Haidek. This hidden pride did not lessen her love for her father, but it enabled her to appreciate the good qualities of a family with which she had been so lately associated. This betrothal gradually led to what, at first, had still

and familiar intercourse between the two families, Weil for them ! after the trifling storms encountered upon their sca of life, they have reached the harbor in safety. What had appeared to them as threatening tempests, turned out to be the necessary means of bringing them to their destined goal. Even Clotilde's dream, by awakening the slumbering energies of Elsie's soul, had

had its part in this development. Well for them, we repeat, for their whole life until now, from child to the youngest descendant, has proved most

Less satisfactory are the latest accounts of Felix Marklin. He persisted in his false assertions and retractions of the confession he had made, and finally denied even his visit to the Haidek house, declaring the whole affair a base plot for his destruction. All proofs, all convictions, all confronta-tions, helped nothing; with unheard-of au-dacity he wearied out the examining magstrates, and rendered new evidence cor-stantly needful. Finally the trial came to an end. The matter took quite another form, from the subsequent finding of the

Shirt in the city ; purchase one for a trial.

Doing business on the strictly one price basis my goods are marked at the lowest prices they possibly can be sold for ; therefore every article is marked in plain figures. Call and be convinced that this establishment has the handsomest assortment of Men's, Boy's and Children's Clothing in this city.



Good Fancy Hose for for 10c. a pair. Excellent Hose, finished seams, 5 pair for 25c. Good quality Hair-lined Regular Made 20c. Best Pin-Striped Full Regular Made 35c. Full Regular Made, Embroidered Centre, 50c. Child's Plain Colored Hose, Silk Clocked, 17c Good Hair-lined 10c. Imported Hose, Fancy Striped, 2 pair for 25c. Ladies' Full Regular Made Hose, White and Embroidered, 20c.



Elegant Hats and Bonnets at 19c. Child's Good Latest Style Hats at 19c. TRIMMED HATS IN GREAT VARIETY

AT LOWEST PRICES.

FANS, PARASOLS.

LACES FROM INC. APIECE UP.

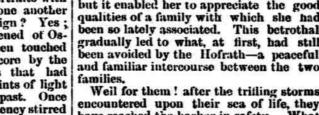
ASTRICH BRO'S.

PAPERHANGINGS, &c.

WINDOW SHADES, &C.



in a variety of Colors, that will be sold from in a variety of Colors, that will be sold from forty to seventy-five cents a piece. This is about half value for them. A few of those light patterns left, in order to close, will be sold at seventy-five cents a piece. Plain Shading for Windows in all the newest colors, and in anglesized quality wanted. 40 inch. 45 inch and 72 inch for large windows and Store Shades.



prosperous and happy !

