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THE SHIRTMAKER, NO. 56 NORTH QUEEN STREET,

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To-day we open a tull line of Spring and Summer Goods for Men's Wear, which has never been eclipsed in this city or any house in the country for quality, style and high toned character. We claim superiority over anything we handled before during our experience of quarter of a century in business, and our reputation is established for keeping the finest goods in our line. Our opening to-day is an invoice of Novel-ties captured from the wreck of a large Boston house, whose failure has precipitated these goods on the market too late in the season and consequently at a sacrifice, so they are within reach of all desiring a first-class article at a moderate price. The consignment includes a full line of the celbrated Talamon's French Novelties, the andsomest and finest goods imported to this country, a new feature in Silk Warp; Talamon's Tricot a-Long, Serpentine Tricots, Cork Screw Diagonals and Granite Weave. A full line of Taylor's English Trouserings of beautiful effects. Also a fine line of Choice American Suitings as low as \$20 a Suit. If the Latest Novelties in Spring Overcoatings at moderate prices. All are cordially invited to examine our stock and be convinced that we are making ne idle boast, but can substantiate all we say and respectfully urge persons to piace their order at once before the choicest styles are sold, for they cannot be dupli-cated this season. For further particulars

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which for quality, style and variety of Patterns has never been equaled in this city. I will keep and sell no goods which I cannot ommend to my customers, no matter how low in price.
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GOOD, CLEAN FAMILY COAL, Farmers and others in want of Superior
Manure will find it to their advantage to call.
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East from Chestnut-street entrance.

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for gardening, 35 cents.

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SILK DEPARTMENT.—Special Inducements in Black and Colored Silks.

The general DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT constantly being added to and prices marked down to promote quick sales.

MOURNING GOODS DEPARTMENT complete in all its details.

CARPETINGS, QUEENSWARE AND GLASSWARE in immense variety and at very

Low Prices.

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT unsurpassed in quantity and quality, and goods in all the departments guaranteed to be what they are sold for.

Call and see us.

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INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, INTERMITTENT FEVERS, WANT OF APPE-

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BROWN CHEMICAL COMPANY.

EVERY MACHINE FULLY GUARANTEED.

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WHITE MOUNTAIN ICE CREAM FREEZERS,

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PHILADELPHIA LAWN MOWERS,

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Goods Offered at Great Bargains,

TOHN A. CHARLES.

Market street middle entrance.

Chestnut-street entrance, outer.

Old pattern, seven sizes, \$2.75 to \$4.

Yoke pattern, \$4; indigo-dyed, \$4.50

than the old. The white flaunel is, of

Tapestry carpets at \$1.15 down to \$1

and at \$1 down to 75 cents some time ago;

TOHN B. ROTH.

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One of the finest buntings we know of | pect little at such a price. A large double (if it had a border, it would be a nun's zephyr, for an invalid, \$4.50. veiling), which we have sold up to within a week at \$1, is now 60 cents. How it got to 60 cents is one of the curiosities of the trade. It is made, right here in Philadel. phia, of the finest foreign wool; we buy of the maker; and sell at a profit; 44inch, at 60 cents.

Next-outer circle, Chestnut street entrance. Cauton pongees, very light color and extraordinary quality; \$9.50 and \$10.50 for

Summer silks mostly at 55 cents. Bronzes, 75 cents and \$1; bronze satin merveilleux, \$2.25; bronze damasses,

Millinery damasses at 75 cents, all silk; used also for dresses. All silk colored damasses 75 cents. Black damasses, \$1.50. Bonnet black silks a tifth off. American black silk \$1.35. Black surah, light, 241-inch; heavy 19-inch; both \$1.50. Canton crepe, \$2.

Next-outer circle, Chestnut street entrance.

In the whole range of dress goods our trade is highly satisfactory. It is evident that we have provided acceptable goods, and that our prices are regarded as liberal. In five distinct lines of dress goods it is perfectly clear that we have the largest variety and the choicest patterns in the city. These are: black grenadines, fine French woolens in plain colors, cashmeres, illuminated melanges, cottons, especially

Nine counters, north' south and east from Center. Zephyr shawls, with fringe more than a

fine French cottons.

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A TRUE TONIO.

TRON BITTERS.

lady will care to see, 50 cents to \$5. One Northern gallery. at 50 cents is a surprise to those who ex-

Lancaster Intelligencer. WEDNESDAY EVEN'G, JUNE 22, 1881.

COLD STEEL.

HAVE SWORD AND SABRE BEEN SEEN IN WAR FOR THE LAST TIME?

Is the Bayonet a Survival? New York Herald.

A writer in Blackwood's Magazine for May raises his voice to sing the dirge of the sword. While the sword lived, he cries, "steel was a gentleman" and the sword is no more. It has abandoned its high place as a type of strength, as an ar-biter of destiny, as the badge of chivalry to become rails. He wails over it: "Throughout the ages it grandly held up its head and haughtily bore its name. It lost no caste when it allied itself with Shetland shawls, without fringe, also in lauce and dagger, with battleaxe and heln. for they were of its natural kindred; and even when, in later times, it stooped to generate such lowly offspring as razors, A zephyr shawl knit by hand in what known as the crazy stitch is one of the culancets, knives and needles, the world saw riosities from Boston; large and heavy no real abasement in the act, for the chivalrous blade was still the image which represented steel to man." But now it is too heavy, maybe, for an invalid; at the amazing price of \$3.50. Is it possible becoming cheap. "It has been driven that in Yankee Boston human life is contemptuously out of sight by metallur-gic persons called Bessemer and Krupp, worth no more than \$3.50 for knitting and Siemens, and these destructive creators have put into its place a nineteenth century substance, exactly fitted to a mercantile period, possessing no tie whatever with time or fame." Then he proceeds Lace mits, 50 cents to \$4.50. The to groan over the things the sword will do writer has forgotten of how many sorts, no more. Scant comfort he finds in what remains of the sword. "A lingering sur-vivor of the family is still to be detected in but hundreds, and of the choicest. Lisle gloves for both ladies and gentlemen at 25 the French duelling tool, but with the ex-ception of that pallid, sickly inheritor of a Sheepskin gloves, made rough side out, fallen crown all direct descendants of the once mighty race have died out." Here one calls a halt. Is not this glittering mourner really begging the question? Just pause and think of the last review Bathing suits for men; all wool flannel, you have witnessed. There were the cavmostly blue, trimmed more or less with alry, with their glittering sabres, in mar-shalled thousands. At the head of every company of infantry marched a captain with his shining sword. Above the heads of the men was the old "forest of steel"

in bayonets, giving one unpleasant sensa-tions under the fifth rib, where Cromwell The yoke pattern fits more perfectly used to thank heaven so many cavaliers had been pierced. course, conspicuous; and as a conspicuous Perhaps your mind wanders off to the garment ought to be, it is very fine in last time that the "Knights Templars" -or whatever the masquerading Masons Boys' bathing suits; old pattern, \$1.50 call themselves who march with cross hilted swords in cross like formationspassed in review down Broadway, There something of the truth of the Blackwood writer's lament strikes you. Cold steel has become a mummery. Your heart goes

It is a vulgar article of commerce. from Solingen or Birmingham"-he might add from Philadelphia, "It has no place in the glorious lineage of fighting steel. It is a mere article of military accoutrement.

Among the tools of actual war it stands a long way below knapsacks, a little above chin straps and about on a level with shovels. It has been cast out into the cold shade by breech-loaders and rifled barrels. It has scarcely any blood relationship with the real sword-with the sword which was the only essential weapon of every man who fought." This writer, you begin to think after all, is too sentimental. He is a Don Quixote, without the nerve of the Knight of La Mancha; for, if he had the pluck of a Don, would he not be out sword in hand hacking at rolling mills in-

stead of sitting in his study making faces at the steam engine? But he has philosophized on that matter as well in this wise: "Like stone cannon balls, the rack, the toga and cups of hemlock, hard hitting has passed out of

our wants." And further : The discarding of this universal, indispensable and perpetual weapon has brought about a transformation of two distinct kinds in the features of European war. Its result has been the almost total abotition of hand-to-hand histing. Its moral outgrowth has been to change the nature of the courage which is required in soldiers and to give a new form to the manifestation of that courage. With the exception of such cavalry charges and of such infantry rushes as result in a melee (and they are growing rare in the actions of to-day) there is an end in Europe of close quarters, and of the savages tussles, which formerly made up almost the whole of a battle. Instead of delivering his stroke with his own arm and within the reach of his arm the soldier now transmits his blow through the barrel of his gun to the distance of a mile or two. \* Shelter trenches have replaced single combat. Smart fighting now consists

IRON BITTERS are highly recommended for all diseases requiring a certain and effi-cient tonic; especially A little exaggerated, truly, for the rifle will not kill at "a mile or two," though the rifled cannon will. How much the actual state of the case is overdrawn in this raphsody seemed worth finding out, and the *Herald* writer, who had been troubled on the subject, asked his old 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 headnehe. Sold by all druggists. Write for the A B C Book, 32 pp. of useful and amusing reading—sent free. army friends, "What truth is there in it? Is cold steel, stabbing steel, of no more

use in war?" Said a cavalryman who had fought through the war :-"I was in thirty-five engagements with

my regiment. I carried that sword you For Sale at COCHRAN'S DRUG STORE, 137 and 139 North Queen see hanging there, and a nice piece of steel it is, through every fight." "Did you ever cut a man down?"

"Never. I struck a fellow once who was running away on the back with the flat of my sabre, that was all."

"Were you ever in a charge?" "I believe you, and ugly looking ones too, but you seldom get a chance at a man with the sword in a charge. Our line once met the rebel cavalry, but it happened then as it nearly always happens. Every trooper instinctively makes for a lane between two of the enemy's horses, they at the same time trying to do the same with the horses on your side. Hence as you go

"Did you hear of many sword wounds?" "Very few. The charge for cavalry is the exception nowadays. New soldiers are fond of their sabres, but the old ones look on them as old bacon knives." "And the officers of foot regiments?"

"They are not expected to fight." "And the bayonet?" "Well, the outcome of an advance is usually decided before the troops can meet.

Yet bayonet wounds were not unknown, although comparatively rare." At West Point a chance offered for pursuing the inquiry quietly. There the cadets are taught fencing by a master of

ground or "cut heads" between jumps over hurdles. If all the trouble taken to each them these tricks of the soldiers trade was simply the pursuit of an absolete art it looked surely like time and effort thrown away.

"Not altogether," said General O. O. Howard, the superintendent. "As an exercise it is beneficial; it quickens the eye and steadies the hand." "Did you think the sword a useful wea

pon?"
"It has a moral weight; it gives som sense of security."
"With the Indians, for instance?"

"No. On service against the Indians the sabre is always left behind." "And the officer's sword?" "It is a badge of authority."
"A cane would do as well?" "About the same thing." A cane, however, would never look as

well as the naked sabre that young warrior bore while we were speaking as he rode past beside the guns in the artillery manœuvres, I asked General Howard about the bayonet. "The trowel bayonet," said he, " seems just what is wanted. A man wants to re

rench nowadays, and it is better to give him a weapon that he can scoop a hole with. It is better for that use than a tin cup or a jack knife, to which so many were glad to resort in the war." "In fact, the cannon, the rifle and the

teach marksmanship here?" 'Yes, but not much; we have no time for much of that, so much time is required for study." Captain Raymond, professor of engineer-

pistol are the main reliance now. Do you

ing, held similar views. The sword he thought of no use, but the bayonet was still needed. "People," he said, "who study these matters know that generalizations are dangerous. You want to give a man a cutting weapon for rushes and melees and they still occur in war. In the Russo-Turkish war, for instance, there were several. Then it would impair a regiment's morale to think that for close quarters its

"General Grant, who advocates the abolition of the bayonet, has said that men could do as well with clubbed muskets as with bayonets."

men were at a disadvantage with the

"In actual total of men disabled, perhaps, but men will be more emboldened to risk such a wound as might be expected from a clubbed musket than one from a bare bayonet. Every such consideration has weight in a rush. The melee may be expected to occur in assaults upon important works, and there the bayonet would come into play on both sides. have had the trowel bayonet tried with some of the troops and they seem to solve the problem. They are a terrible weapon with him as he proceeds: "No one can and a useful tool. During the railroad seriously pretend that the soldier's sabre riots some regular troops armed with of to day is anything but a bastard of the them were sent to Baltimore, and the exclamations of the roughs when they saw ing are pretty well over. At least no sollike skewers or chisels or nails, supplied by contract from Liege or St. Etienne, rifles and thought what wounds they will want to fight hand to hand, and I rifles and thought what wounds they would make proved their moral value. There was no trouble while the trowels were there."

"What did the roughs say?"
"Well, one was heard to say that he didn't intend to be 'ploughed open,' or something to that effect."

Decidedly cold steel appeared still to have its uses. An opportunity soon pre-sented itself for a few moments' chat with General Sherman, who, as general of the army and the hero of much hard fighting. might surely be expected to know and speak with authority. General Sherman was kind enough to tackle the matter without preliminary skirmishing, and said: "As to the sword, the bayonet and cutting weapons in general which are now

used in war, you must look at the condi-tions that limit their use. The great question in fighting now is that of ammunition. How to supply that and keep up the supply is a difficult problem. Troops are now more than ever likely to shoot away their ammunition and leave themselves without single round. Of course, old troops will do so in a less degree, but since the facility to shoot has been increased all troops will in certain situations expend five times as much powder and ball as is necessary. Hence the necessity of lightening the soldiers' kit and outlit as much as possible to give them more ammunition. This to a great extent must govern the other arms he carries. I think, therefore, a heavy bayonet on the end of his rifle out of the

question.
"What do you think, general, of the trowel bayonet, which so many praise as at once a terrible weapon and an intrench-

ing tool?"
"I don't like it at all, The idea about it is that a soldier should use it as a mason does a trowel when he wants to intrench himself. The mischief about it is that the time, when a man would need to dig a hole for himself would be one of in slaughtering people you cannot see and great excitement, and instead of using it to whom you are yourself invisible. You as a trowel he would put it on the end of lie down in a hole and aim at a puff of smoke somewhere in front and try to detect the consequences through a field result you would have your man in a good hole, but he might blow his own head to pieces when he tried to fire at the enemy. There would be no economy in

"Would you, then, abolish the bayonet altogether ?" "By no means. I referred before to the

rapidity with which men would exhaust their cartridge boxes. If by any chance men were left without ammunition for a few minutes the want of some kind of stabbing weapon might destroy their morale utterly. I think the spring bayo net meets that want. It is a thin rod of steel, sharply pointed, which would be al-ways carried in the gun as a wiper, but which when drawn out and fixed would at once become an effective bayonet. Its weight would be only that of the ordinary wiping rod and much lighter than the old ramrod. If it was necessary to give soldiers an intrenching tool I would furnish them

with something like a cheese knife to carry by their side, but not on the end of their rifles." "Do you think, General, that hand to hand encounters are things of the past altogether ?"

"Not at all. They will more than ever occur. The best commander will be he who can bring his men quickest to close you are past the man you could hit. If you do any execution you do it with a pistol?"

"Well, perhaps the best would be when s ammunition was temporarily "Would that be likely to occur with a

good service train?" "Just remember that forty rounds was the old complement for a man Nowadays they give a man sixty rounds, which is about the limit a man can safely carry. Remember that a body of fresh troops could fire off their sixty rounds in-well, five minutes. They see a few puffs of smoke ahead of them, and they load and fire as fast as their fingers will let them. the sword, and in the riding school some of the prettiest exhibitions showing hard of the prettiest exhibitions showing hard work in training were those where the cadets with the horses at the gallop bent carried on the line opposite to me. I see

over in the saddle to "cut heads" on the that they have ceased firing. I send out my skirmishers and they are unmole am on them in a rush. "Why is sixty rounds a maximum?"

"Because ammunition is what we call dead weight, and it presses on the weak-est part of the body. You must not put more than a certain weight of that kind upon a man, unless you want to disable him. You must have your cartridges carried to the front during an engagement on mules or horses and dropped behind the fighting line. You must not overload your fighting men. You know a curious fact has come to light about Custer's last fight. He had ridden his men so hard that when they went into the fight they were not, upon dismounting, able to stand, but staggered like drunken men, and in some instances were merely clubbed to death by the Indians. Riding as they rode, laden with ammunition, they were whipped before they could strike a blow. Ammunition is the great problem, as I have said, and whoever in battle can cause his adversary to throw away his cartridges, while using his own only as they do execution, is in the fairest way to win, and he must bring his men to close quarters at the earliest practicable mo-

ment. 3" Are our officers equal to the requirements of the new order of things in war

"Our officers are equal to any in the world and as keen as any. I have seen the Prussian, French and English officers and I have no hesitation in saying that scientifically and otherwise ours have as a class no superiors. They are on the lookout for all changes, and are abreast of the world's information in everything pertaining to the business.

"General, my intention at first was to ask you what you thought of the future of the sword. Has it a future ?"

"The sword," said the general caressingly, as though there was some magic in the sound of the word, "The sword is scarcely a weapon now. It is an officer's badge of authority, that is all.' "Will the cavalry sabre survive?" " No. I fear the sabre will have to go

A couple of pistols will probably take its place in the cavalryman's outfit." Having related to the general the experience of my army friend who had never hit anybody but a runaway prisoner with his sabre, and then with the flat of it, the

general smiled and said: "In all such cases the best way is to ride on a man and knock him down. It demoralizes him. His rifle goes one way, his knapsack another, and perhaps he gets a kick from the horse that frightens more than it hurts; then the other fellows be

hind can pick him up."

With this piece of practical advice for young men in the cavalry, when sabres are no more, the conversation closed. I talked shortly after with a major in the English army about swords and close quarter fighting. He said, among other things : "I think the days of close quarter fightwill want to fight hand to hand, and I suppose as long as there are Irishmen and Scotchmen there will be charges and melees "

So farewell, sabre!

The Doctors Disagree as to the best methods and remedies, for the cure of constipation and disordered liver and kidneys. But those that have used Kidney-Wort, agree that it is by far the best medicine known. Its action is prompt, thorough and lasting. Don't take pills, and other mercurfals that poison the system, but by using Kidney-Wort restore the natural action of all the organs.—New Covenant. ju20-1wd&w

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Over-eating is in one sense as productive of evil as intemperance in drinking. Avoid both, and keep the blood purified with Burdock Blood Butters, and you will be rewarded with robust health and invigorated system. Price \$1. For sale at H. B. Cochran's Drug Store, 137 North Queen street, Lancaster.

No Matter What Happens You may rest assured that you are safe in being speedily cured by Thomas' Eelectric Oil in all cases of rheumatism, neuralgia, tooth-ache, &c. One trial only is necessary to prove its efficacy. For sale at H. B. Cochran's Drug Store, 137 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Frank Bardal, North Bennett street, Buffalo, says: "I have tried your Spring Blossom as a family medicine and have never come across anything to do so much good in so short a time in cases of indigestion, dyspepsia and derangement of the stomach; I strongly recommend it." Price 50 cents. For sale at H. B. Cochran's Drug Store, 137 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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All work warranted.

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With one filling it will write from seventy to eighty pages of foolscap paper, does the work in a third time less, and with less fatigue than attends the writing of twenty pages with the ordinary pen.

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My Blue Striped Marseilles Vest, which I sell for \$1, is very stylish and is almost exclusively worn this sum-

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than they can be purchased for elsewhere. My White Duck Vests for \$1.25,

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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.

able and cut in the latest style.

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

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Shirt in the city; purchase one for a 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.

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### STRICH BROS.' ADVERTISEMENT. ASTRICH BROTHERS'

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Excellent Hose, finished seams, 2 pair for 25c.
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TRIMMED HATS IN GREAT VARIETY AT LOWEST PRICES,

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