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Also MAKE CARPETS TO ORDER at sucnotice. Satisfaction guarenteed

No trouble to show goods if you do no
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H. S. SHIRK, 203 WEST KING STREET.

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New Designs, Beautifully Colored.

50 cents. 85 cents. 60 cents. 90 cents. 75 cents. \$1.00. 75 cents. \$1.00 85 cents. \$1.10. 90 cents. \$1.20. GOOD VALUE

ALL PRICES. MATPINGS in Great Variety.

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Weil-known Manufacturers of Genuine
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prompt attention.

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CARPET RAGS. Coal of the best quality put up expressly to family use, and at the lowest market rates. TRY A SAMPLE TON. YARD—150 SOUTH WATER STREET.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of

Go TO REILLY & KELLER

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My entire stock of GOODS, NOTIONS, Etc.,

IS FOR SALE AT AND BELOW COST. This is a rare chance for

GOOD BARGAINS.

-AS I HAVE AN-IMMENSE STOCK OF GOODS, On hand, which were all purchased for eash,

J. M. LONG, jar-ini 14 NORTH QUEEN STREET. GREAT BARGAINS.

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ELEGANT LINES OF TOWELS NAPKINS, QUILTS, COUNTERPANES.

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NEW STYLES IN MOQUETTE, BODY AND TAPESTRY BRUSSELS.

INGRAIN & HOME-MADE RAG CARPETS All persons in want of any of the above goods will do well to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we know we are offering Choice New Goods in large assortment, in every department.

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DATENTS. WM. H. BABCOCK,

Formerly an Examiner in the U. S. Patent Office; atterward, Associate Attorney of Jacob Stanfer, esq., of Lancaster, Pa., until the latter's death, would be pleased to hear from Inventors of Lancaster and neighboring counties, and is still prepared to attend carefully and promptly to all Patent business at moderate rates. 513 Seventh street, Washington, D. C.

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Clothing that Wears Well.

Year after year our customers return because they are not disappointed in the kind of Clothing we supply them. With all our reasonable prices we insist on the goodness of the materials. The stock of Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Suits is still quite complete.

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Made Up to Order at Cost Price.

In order to reduce my neavy stock of FINE WOOLENS

I shait make them up to order for the NEAT THIRTY DAYS for Cash only at cost price. This is without exception the greatest re-duction ever made in FINE CLOTHES, and is done to make room for our heavy

Spring Importations, which we expect to have in stock by the early part of February. We have the sample cards part of February. We have the sample cards of these goods already in store, and any one desirious of securing first choice for SPRING

WEAR can do so now, and the goods will be tained for him.

Remember the above reduction is for

Heavy Weights and Cash Only. H. GERHART,

TAILOR, No. 6 East King Street,

HAPPY NEW YEAR! The season of 1881 closed one of the most brilliant and successful cam-paigns in the history of our trade. We congratulate our patrons and ourselves in anticipation of a lively and increased Spring Trade.
In order to meet the demand we have

In order to meet the demand we have made extensive improvements in our room and otherwise extended our facilities to present our spring offering of select and Choice FOREIGN NOVELTIES to arrive about the First of Feetural We will be able to please the most orthetic as well as the general class of trade. A great desideratum among our people seems to be a cheap article in Clothing. There is no good in it We have tried it and found it don't pay. We will wager one of our \$50 Overcoats will last three seasons bard wear and look genteel, while a \$50 Overcoat will hardly be recognized after one season's wear. Where is the economy in buying trash? Few persons are competent judges of fine articles of Clothing done up in first-class style: therefore, we havite special articles of Column done up in residuals style: therefore, we invite special attention to our establishment, where can be found at all times the very best in the market, at prices as reasonable as can be expected. We are selling a few HEAVY-WEIGHT

OVERCOATINGS

SUITINGS,

at very Low prices in order to close them out to make room for our new spring Stock.
Thankful for the very liberal patronage, we hope to continue our motto of Square Dealing in all our transactions, and show a practical and happy result during our Spring Campalgn.
All are cordially invited to call at

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ARTIST TAILOR. (LOTHING! CLOTHING!

As we wish to Close Out the balance of our WINTER CLOTHING!

WE HAVE MADE

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

Throughout our Whole Stock. We have on hand a large stock of

HEAVY SUITS and OVERCOATS. MARKED AT SUCH LOW PRICES

AS WILL INSURE A PEADY SALE. We only ask that you call and examine

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MINNICH'S LATEST IMPROVED PATENT TOBACCO PRESSES, For Casing and Baling Tobacco. Minnich's MANURE DRAG, for cleaning stables. All sold on trial on their merits. Warranted to give better satisfaction in every particular than any now in use. It not satisfactory can be returned at my expense. Send for Illus-trated Circular. S. B. MINNICH, Landisville, Lancaster County, Pa d23-3mdM&S&3mw

Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 17, 1882.

That Miserable Man.

Peru's Resources and Her Use of Them.

Mr. Blaine's hopes of diverting public attention from his more flagrant short comings by the specious project of an international conference, will doubtless be extinguished when the information which has shown, can the deliveries be much international conference, will doubtless be extinguished when the information which has shown, can the deliveries be much interest on the annual production of nitrates, the average during the last ten years has not exceeded 200,000 tons, nor, as experiment has shown, can the deliveries be much interest. Mr. Springer has called for is communicated by the president to congress. We may price. If, then, we suppose so large an take for granted, however, that the ex- export tax as \$30 per ton to be levied, the secretary will try to again evade the gist gross income from this source would not of the charge against him, to wit, the ar- exceed \$6,000,000. It is the subtraction rogant and unwarranted, if not corrupt, provocation of a friendly power. Instead of meeting this issue squarely, Mr. Blaine will fall back on the second line of defence indicated in his Washington interview, Peru has any right to appropriate) which and seek to arouse our sympathies for the Mr. Blaine pretends is equivalent to the sad fate of Peru, which, as he pretends, is dismemberment which our Union would threatened with a destruction as complete and cruel as the partition of Poland. Inasmuch as this part of his plea is said to have wrought upon Mr. R. G. Ingersoll's What is the sensibilities, and may possibly affect some | which Chili asks that her bankrupt assailother persons not conversant with the ant should compensate her for the sacri-the facts, it may be well to state what are fice entailed by war? She demands the the natural resources of Peru, to what account she has turned them, and how far apaca, which contains no mines and prothey will be curtailed by the just claims

"Humboldt," says Mr. Blaine, with a delicious affectation of learning, "declared more than one per cent. of the population Peru to be the richest country on the of Peru. Such were the reasonable terms globe in natural wealth. But Chili," Mr. offered and rejected at the Arica confer-Blaine goes on to say, "will leave it among the poorest. She will take the guano and the nitrates, and leave to Peru the desert and the mountains." Here, again, Mr. Blaine assumes that the average schoolboy is as ignorant as an exsecretary of state shows himself to be in Why should Chili wish to control, even the sentence quoted. Humboldt's opinion | temporarily, the guano deposits which was expressed in 1804, while it was not till 1840 that guano and the nitrates were known in Europe or America to possess any commercial value as articles of export. Whom Chili has had from the outbreak of Neither of these products figured in Hum-He had nothing in view but what patriot from cheating his country's credi-Mr. Blaine has chosen to describe tors by seizing the most available capital as the desert and the mountains, within his reach, and using it to defray which, however, under the Incas and the cost of a new attack upon Chili. under the Spanish domination, did indeed | Even if the province of Taena, as well yield boundless wealth. What impressed as that of Tarapaca, were to remain perthe German traveller was, first, the record manently in Chilian hands, they would of the enormous quantity of silver ex- jointly represent a loss of less than onetracted from the mines of Peru during the lifteenth of the Peruvian territory. There three centuries succeeding the Spanish would still remain to Peru all the sugar conquest; and, secondly, the traces which lands, all the cotton lands, all the mines, he discovered on every hand of a vast, which correspond to the natural resources elaborate, and lucrative system of agri- of our Southern and Pacific states-all the culture organized by the native rulers, but sources of national prosperity which the abandoned by the lazy, thriftless and bar- Ineas or the Spaniards knew-all_the elebarous invaders. Humboldt's researches ments of wealth contemplated by Humverified and supplemented by the work of boldt when he pronounced Peru the rich-subsequent explorers, have shown that est country in the world. It is true the the Incas practised irrigation on a greater present generation of the Peruvians, like raked in the money. scale and with more minutely diffused and their ancesters, would have to go to work, effective appliances than had been exhib and we may add that the sooner they wake ited by the Moors in southern Spain; and up to the necessity the better. further, that they were aware of the prop-

erties of the guano deposits near their coasts, and applied them in a careful, economical way to the end for which nature herself seems to have designated them, namely, the fertilization of the Peruvian fields. Not gold and silver, which were not media of exchange, or used for any but art purposes under the Incas, but a skilled and unremitting tillage of what Mr. Blaine sees: fit to denominate a "desert," was the source of the wealth which supported a teeming population on a high level of average well being, and left an ample surplus for public works and foreign wars. The first and most fatal step in the down ward course of Peru was taken when the Spanish conquerors summarily and completely discarded agriculture, and consigned the bulk of the native inhabitants to forced labor in the mines. For more than three hundred years afterward the whole population of Peru may be said to have subsisted primarily and almost exclusively on the treasures drawn from what Mr. Blaine airily refers to as "the mountains." But it may at least be said for mining that it is an industry, although it is indisputably the most uncertain and

The returns are variable, while the labor | police have been called upon to inquire can rely for its sole means of support. is arduous and incessant; and accordingly the Peruvians began to lose their taste for not in any way been successful in solving mining in the fourth decade of our century, when the secret known to the Incas was rediscovered, and the fertilizing properties of their guano and nitrates seemed to offer the means of living without any work at all. The idea of using these precious deposits, as American farmers would employ the manure collected on these volunteers, not acting in concert with belief in the immortality of the soul This their farms, to increase the production of the others, appeared on the scene to take is not a rational belief; it is not based their own soil, never seems to have dawned pation of the Peruvians was to deal with them precisely as a spendthrift deals with the only natural resources whose develop ment entailed on them no labor whatsoever. So they sold their guano as fast as

the foreign purchasers could remove it. levied huge taxes on the products which hard-working strangers, chiefly Chiliaus, extracted from the nitre beds, and for a time all went swimmingly.

By and by, however, the Peruvians found out what they, in common with the Turks and Egyptians regarded as a precious financial secret, viz., that if, instead of meeting current expenditures with the public revenues, they should assign these for interest on a foreign loan, they might sum of money, and revel for a few years in unstinted outlay and reckless luxury. Accordingly Peru began to borrow, and has also a domestic debt estimated at upward of \$125,000,000, but this we may treat with the indifference displayed by the Peruvian authorities, who have never even professed an intention of paying it. To the foreign bondholders not only are the revenues of the public railwyas and the receipts of the custom house distinctly pledged, but every ounce of guano remaining on the islands is included in the mortgage. As for the nitrate deposits of Tarapaca, these, as we have said, are owned by private individuals, and the state can only derive profit from them by way of taxation. All the revenue accruing from this source ought to have gone to foreign holders of Peruvian bonds, but, we repeat

they have not since 1876 received a penny of territory is claimed as a war indemnity by Chili, and inquiring with how much propriety its surrender may be likened revenue Peru and Chili could derive by an confined to no creed, color or condition of export tax levied on the nitrates of Tara-life. There are saintly women in the pace. A report made to the Chilian gov- world whose tender charities outreach the ernment a year ago computed all the marmost renowned orators. This was one of ketable guano then remaining in the Peru-

ures seem to be confirmed by a recent English estimate, which, after deducting this years shipment's, does not place the residue higher than 300,000 tons. This at the average net value of \$30 per ton. would represent no more than \$9,000,000, or considerably less than one year's interest on the foreign loan. As for

What is the territorial indemnity with duces nothing of commercial value except the nitrate and which comprises less than boldt's estimate of Peruvian resources. but to prevent some self styled Peruvian

English Superstition. Some Remarkable Instances Reported Fron Stafford County.

London Telegraph. In the county of Stafford, about two miles northwest of Dudley, and one mile from Sedgley, lies the village of Lower Gornal. This place during the last few weeks has been in a state of great excite-ment in consequence of certain rumors of Christian belief, the following startling being prevalent that ghosts were to be seen walking around St. James' church-

The Rev. J. Y. Rooker, the vicar, two years ago was fired at and badly injured, to sear in invisible air even before its and several persons who knew Mr. Rooker's wings are fledged, so we feel within ourwould-be assassin asserted that they had selves the consciousness that in our souls from the vicarage into the churchyard, our prison bars." performing all kinds of strange anties. In

the mystery. Knowing that the vicar had been permaof young men pledged themselves to watch and inflict summary punishment on any and Mr. Rooker, upon going out, was seized by a man who cried out, "You have come to kill the vicar, have you? I've can produce nothing more substantial than sworn to take your life, you villain, and this, it had better shut its doors and sus-l'll do it quick." Lights being procured, pend its philosophizing forever.

the reverend gentleman's assailant was found to be a neighbor who had been drinking in a public house. The idea cannot be dispelled that the churchyard is haunted, and to show the kind of superstition which exists, it may be stated that a woman a few nights ago called at the vicarage and requested the lay their hands on an enermous lump Rev. Mr. Rooker to permit her to cut a turi four inches square from a particular grave in the churchyar I, in which she alleged was a young man who could not lie the total amount of her foreign loans Low at ease in his grave in consequence of a outstanding is \$225,000,000, on which not | guilty conscience. She stated that if the a coupon has been paid since 1876. She turf were put under the communion table, easter. and allowed to remain four days, all ghosts would disappear and remain at rest for-

> -A Good Woman. Phil's Record.

Margaret Haughery, "Sister Margaret," was buried on Saturday at New Orleans. Now, before recalling just what amount | The good Catholic lady by a life of beneto the loss of our Southern and Pacific city and its most distinguished citizens states, let us see how much guano is now were her pall-bearers, and she was followleft on the coast islands, and how large a ed toher grave by a tearful procession

vian deposits at 525,000 tons. These fig- | What Henry Watterson Did when he Became a Pirate King.

Chicago Tribune. The young comedian, Nat Goodwin, was telling the other night of a little poker party into which he dropped where the silent and saturnine Shed Shook and the

gallant and intellectual Henry Watterson were doing the heavy business Waterson had lately heard the opera of 'The Pirates of Penzance," and fallen in love all over again with its melody; particularly was he pleased with the pirates' song, and ever and anon he broke forth and warbled, "I am a Pirate King," or he burst out and whistled a bar or so, as he held his hand c'ose to his critical eye. Poker, as several Chicagoans know, is not a conversational game; but Mr. Watterson was in luck, and he varied his musical outbreaks by an occasional reminiscence. Nat cheerfully played in the amount he thought he could contribute to the evening's amusement, left the table, and as a looker on began to enjoy himself. Just then Tony Hart and a young man named Billy Barry—Ethiopian delineator and variety performer—happened in. Barry was unacquainted with the person of Mr. Watterson, and probably never heard of the Courier Journal. Watterson had just picked up his cards, passed them under his eye whistled a bar of his favorite song,

when he casually remarked: "The last time I played poker was with Grant.'

"'I was with Grant, the old man " recited Barry-" I 'spose the gen "I said the general-General Grant,"

esponded Watterson loftily. "Oh, hear him!" Barry addressed Hart. "Just get onto that—Grant! I 'spose Roscoe held a flush as usual, eb?)h, play de kiards !" Mr. Watterson looked horrified at the low interruption, but relapsed into his melody, and informed the party in A minor that he "was a Pirate King."

At this juncture Tony Hart found he neld a pair of kings and a pair of aces, and began betting. Watterson softly whistled and passed is nose over his cards.

"I have no reason that I can see to re

frain from seeing you and going you fifty better. 'I am a Pirate King.' Tony investigated his hand again with such good results that the stakes were raised. By this time the other players were out. Watterson and Tony had got up to \$300. "The Pirate King" was coming with a piccolo precision from the edi-tor's puckered lips; his head was on one side like a magpie, and that gentle, soft expression so often detected in the Courier Journal sat on the editorial face as Tony

"What have you got?" "Two pair," answered Watterson. "So've I-can't be beat either." "I am a l'irate King," sang the editor,

as he laid down two pairs-all jacks-and ing.
"I'm paralyzed if you ain't," groaned DRY GOODS! King. Tony, as the stakes disappeared, and Nat Goodwin came away satisfied that if there

are any pirate kings in the poker trade Henry Watterson takes the crown. Practical Infidelity.

We find in the Christian Philosophy

Quarterly, a journal published for the American Institution of Christian Philosophy, and in an essay by the Rev. Lyman proposition:
"We believe in our immortality, not because the arguments addressed to us prove it; but, as the bird believes in its power

seen him lurking about, while others de-clared that figures had been observed walking up and down the field which led and we are allowed to fly out from behind Has infidelity ever gone any further than consequence of these statements a large this in any of its efforts to destroy the number of persons became so terrified as foundations of Christian belief? What to declare openly that on no account does this doctor of divinity mean by tellwould they walk near the churchyard after | ing the people that the arguments for the dark, and so frightened were the female immortality of the soul do not prove it, members of the choir that they refused to and that he believes only by instinct in demoralizing pursuit on which a nation go to practice at night nuless some men foundation doctrine of religion? We call it accompanied them for protection. The the foundation doctrine because all faith, beyond Mr. Courtlandt Palmer's religion into the truth of the rumor, but they have of humanity, must appear unless there be some positive evidence of immortality.

The man who says there is no such evidence does his best to uproot all the foun nently injured by a former attack, a band dations of Christianity and to blot out the Christian church. "As the bird believes in its power to person found attempting to attack him or soar in invisible air, even before its wings his family. On the very first night one of are fledged," such, says Dr. Abbott, is h s his share of the watching, but not being on any argument or any truth of faith upon a people who, taken as a whole, are recognized in the dark, a cry was raised or of reason. In the first place, young probably the most lazy, shiftless, and degenerate on the face of the globe. No sooner was the commercial value of these staples understood than the sole preoccu- evaded his pursuers. On Saturday even- if they really had such a belief before their ing voices were heard in the vicarage garden, and the police were sent for, but no lieve Dr. Abbott's utterance of its atrocity. his capital, and turn promptly into cash person could be discovered, although every | Such an unfledged belief would be nothing corner was searched. In a yard at the more than a mere animal instinct, blind,

back of the house more voices were heard, | natural, and worthless as proof of any spiritual truth. If the Institute of Christian Philosophy

"Tune up your Voice," and stop coughing by taking Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25

It is the height of folly to wait until you are in bed with disease that may last months, when you can be cared by a timely use of Parker's Ginger Tonic. We have known sickly families made the healthiest by it.—Observer. Jacob Martzolf, of Lancaster, N. Y., says Jacob Martzoff, of Lancaster, N. 1., says your Spring Blossom works well for every-thing you recommend it; myself, wife, and children have all used it, and you can't find a healthier lamily in New York State-October 5, 1880. Price 50 cents. For sale at H. B. Coch-ran's drug store, 137 North Queen street, Lan-

Experientia Docet.

We must tell some men a great deal to teach them a little, but the knowledge of the curative properties of Spring Blossom in cases of sick headache, indigestion, and biliousness is bought by experience. Price 50 cents. For sale at H. B. Cochran's drug store, 137 North Oneen street. Margaret Haughery, "Sister Margaret," was buried on Saturday at New Orleans, All classes of people turned out to pay her funeral honor. The Picagane says: "She never had upon her hand a kid glove, and she never wore a silk dress, though she earned by hard labor many thousands of dollars. But no woman has been borne to the tomb within the limits of New Orleans who was more generally respected and loved. To say that she was honored by the funeral obsequies would be to belittle her services and her worth." The good Cathoiic lady by a life of benefaction had won the love of all and dissipated the narrow prejudices of sect. Governors and ex-governors, the mayor of the city and its most distinguished citizens were her pall-bearers, and she was followed to her grave by a tearful procession to the head by sniffing as hard as they can, until the Oil falls over into the throat, and practice that twice a week, I don't care how offensive their head may be, it will clean it out and cure their catarrh. For deathest most renowned orators. This was one of them.

The good Cathoiic lady by a life of benefaction had won the love of all and dissipated the narrow prejudices of sect. Governors and ex-governors, the mayor of the city and its most distinguished citizens were her pall-bearers, and she was followed to no creed, color or condition of life. There are saintly women in the world whose tender charities outreach the most renowned orators. This was one of them.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

MUSICAL-BOXES.

BARGAINS.

CLOSING OUT SALE of a large importation, having arrived too late for the holidays, at cost of production in Switzerland, about 1-2 and -4 their value that same quality instruments could be sold for in this country. They are mostly of the large and medium size and, with few exceptions, of High Class Musical Boxes as sold in Geneve, but far superior to the ordinary instruments generally sold in this country, and need only be seen or heard to be appreciated. Musical Boxes with bells, drums, castanets, celestial voices, mandoline, diva-harmonie, overture, tremelo-piccolo, sublimeharmonie, harp-zither attachment, etc., also two and three mainsprings playing from 10 to 50 minutes by one winding. Musical Albums.

Circular on application. C. Gautschi & Co., Manufacturers, Ste. Croix and Geneve, Switzerland.

PHILADELPHIA. DRY GOODS.

2,600 VARDS. The Greatest Bargain ever offered in this

CHEAP DRESS GOODS

ALESROOMS: 1020 CHESTNUT STREET,

27 Inch Wide Half-Wool Twills. PERFECT GOODS

AT 12% CTS., FORMER PRICE 25 CTS. JOB LOT OF BUTTONS, regular price 15 to 5 cents; closing out at 10c, per dozen. JOHN P. SWARR'S,

NEXT DOOR TO THE COURT HOUSE.

No. 50 NORTH QUEEN ST.,

NOW OPENING LARGE LOTS OF

All bought for prompt cash in Philadelphia and New York of Importers and Auction Sales. All to be sold at much LESS

THAN REGULAR PRICES.

NEW

Carpets from Auction. Carpets from Auction.

ONE LOT ENTRA HEAVY ALL-WOOL CARPET ONLY 55c.

RAG CARPETS

THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST LOT OF

EVER EROUGHT TO THIS CITY.

STEELAL NOTICE:

FAHNESTOCK,

Next Door to Court House.

METZGER & HAUGHMAN,

We have now on hand a lot of COLORED BLANKETS, COLORED BLANKETS,

COLORED BLANKETS.

New Cheap Store.

SUITABLE FOR THE

TOBACCO TRADE, TOBACCO TRADE,

TOBACCO TRADE.

METZGER, HAUGHMAN,

NEW CHEAP STORE,

No. 43 West King Street. (ADLER'S OLD STAND.) Between the Cooper House and Sorrel Horse

jan14-lyd&w I OCHEK'S

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