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LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1855.

THE WAR IN THE CRIMEA. BY JESSE T. BRUSH Joined in the crusade 'gainst the Russ

Behold the foes of Waterloo, Advancing, side by side, they fuss And swagger o'er the Sultan's due; As if Religion would be strengthened If Moslem reign were further lengthened. "The Russian Bear," cries Johnny Bull,

Designs to feast alone on Turkey"-And, starting for Sebastopol, O'er lengthy seas with skies so murky, Sits down in mud above his ankles, And chews the cud his bosom rankles Bold "Monsieur Crapeau," no less willing To take a small slice - (Nota Bena : He should have lost his latest shilling Before forgetting St. Helena)-Sends off his eagles, ripe for plunder, To help chastise the bear like thunder "The best laid plans of men and mice Gang aft agley," says Robert Burns; And "Monsieur" finds that Fortune's dice Are fickle as of vore by turns The welcome met in the Crimea Of Bruin's "pluck" gives some idea He should have learned from former wars How difficult the undertaking To dictate measures to the Czars, Who gave his "Uncle" such a shaking. Will "le Petit" be victor hailed what the Great Napoleon failed? At all events, how much the Cross Of Christ will gain from the Alliance The Christian mind is at a loss To solve by any rule of science; Fair Freedom, triumph Greek or Turk; Will flourish feebly from the work. When despots battle for the sway, With the Cross of Christ upon their shields, Americans can only pray
That freedom may usurp their fields,

From Home life, or a peep across the threshold THE HAUNTED HEARTH STONE. "All houses wherein mon have lived and died

And rise majestic from the wreck

Of crumbling thrones at Heaven's beck.

"Do I believe in haunted houses?" herself than to the fair sweet grand-child, who nestled at her feet and looked up so earnestly into the wrinkled face. 'Yes indeed I do. There's not a house in this whole village, nor for miles around but that ed to rest on each letter, yes there are such things as haunted spots.' And then she dropped her knitting, took off her glasses, her eyes, and leaning back in her arm chair, seemed lost in a sad yet holy

els of the doors, sifting it through the all was bright, and of a summer warmth. The huge back-log had been dragged in ere twilight, and was now slowly dropping into coals; while the flames from the lighter wood, which every few minutes was cast on with so free a hand, blazed high and ruddy, and cast a genial light and glare in the darkest corner, and scintillated on the time-darkened ceiling like polar flashes on

the midnight sky.

It was one of those bitter nights that make the hearth-stone the bonniest spot on all the earth-a night when the sheltered lift up their hearts in thanksgiving, when the homeless bow in supplication; a night when the children kneel before the fire and read bright prophesies in the living coals: when the aged draw their chairs yet near er to the blaze and warm their shivering memories; a night when all turn their backs to the darkness, their faces to the

It was a night to make ghost stories relish well—do, grandmother tell one.'
The head of the young girl rested on the knees of the old lady, and, as the latter lost the thread of her dream and looked down, she could see an enthusiastic eagerness pictured in the bright blue eyes, a onging for some tale of romance, that dropping into her heart, should vivify its dormant passions. She hesitated a few moments, and then tenderly caressing the one lone pet of her bosom, she said: '1 will tell you a story about a haunted hearth stone; and Lizzie, it will be no tale of fic-The plot is drawn from living memories, the scene is laid-here, here? her tremulous voice quivered with added notes, and after a moment's stern but useless effort at self control, it burst into sobs so loud and wild that they rivalled the

cries of the winter wind.

The young girl seemed not much frightened and spake no soothing words, but only clasped the hand she had taken as she asked in the story, with a tighter grasp .-The paroyxism did not continue long; but, as it passed away, she rose, and turning her trembling steps toward the dark, cold bedroom, and going in, closed the door, and was absent a long while. The tears streamed down Lizzie's cheeks when left alone, and it was evident that the aged relative had some secret sorrow, over which she mourned intensely. When she returned and again seated herself in her usual chair, only drawing it a little closer to the fire, there was such a calm, beautiful, spiritual look, expressed upon her countenance, that you could not but fancy she had conversed with the angels. Without any allusion to the past, without any preface, she began, after a silence of perhaps half an hour the promised story. Handed down to me

it reads like this:—
It was a night like this, forty years or more have passed since its winds blew and snow drifted, since its cold palsied and its darkness frightened. Besides the same hearth stone—the same only that it was not worn so smooth, for the house then had tested but thirty instead of as now seventy and odd winters-an aged man and his wife sat before the blazing fire striving to while away the long evening hours. There was not then, as now, daily mails coming into our little village, freighted with news in every shape. The press did not teem, as now, with magazines and books; it was rare to see a newspaper in this old kitchen, and rarer any volume, save THE ONE. The old man had studied that some time, and carefully replaced it—the Bible did not then | daughter was a stainless girl. I am dyas now, grow dusty while other books where | ed in sin!' and she shook with agony. thumbed to pieces. He had eaten his ap- And so did those she spoke to, and tears without scorching his homespun garments, clasped the two hands of the Magdalen, chines" on board, could speedily destroy nodding good bye to sky-bound sparks. - | the old man placed his hand on her head | a fleet.

The old lady had rolled up her knitting; and spake: and, with her broken fork,-in those days they had not heard of nut picks—with her the beauty of her girlhood—fled with a worthy of the gold mines of these times, far away from haunts of early years, to the rich sweet kernels.

Suddenly she dropped both fork and nut. and in another instant started to her feet, her pan falling from her lap and threatening many a grease spot on the well scoured shook his shoulders, saying, 'Wake up quick, and listen.' Half-frightened, he jumped, and came neaf setting his stockened feet upon living coals; but his watchful wife, drawing him off the hearth, whispered, a little wildly, 'Listan now! don't you hear?' 'Hear what?' said he, still half asleep. 'Why, the sound like a child cry-There now it goes again. Do go to the door.' The old man, now fully roused. stood with his hand to his ear, the right one, the left had been deaf for many a

It wasn't the wind, said she, solemnly, with a little nervous agitation yet visible gels. in her face. I know the cry of the wind; it never makes a sound like that. There,' and she clung to him quivering like a dead leaf, 'don't you hear it ?' He certainly did hear something that sounded like the cry of a child; and now it did not die away, as | after years of wretchedness and crime, she it had when his wife had noticed it, with a became herself,-when she felt upon her single sob, but lengthened into screams .--But how it could sound so near, or whence come, was a mystery; for the house then stood far away from any other house; but it was a child's cry, that was certain.

'I'll go and see,' said he summoning courage to his somewhat faint heart, and he turned to the door. His wife followed close and fast on his steps. As he withdrew the little slip of wood that fastened the latch-there wasn't a bolt or would cherish her again-for, O, she was lock in the town,-and opened the door a bundle so it seemed, though of what it was | she dared not leave the child, but was Said the aged woman, speaking rather to hard to guess, fell into the room with a heavy, lifeless sound. The wind blew a and wearied with her long and tedious white sheet over it ere they could again fasten the latch. Half horror, half wonderstruck, they dragged the course blanket to the earth, and, unrolling it, discovered to me is haunted—none, though so much a woman and child; the latter struggling by the voice of the angel on her heart., as this.' 'Haunted,' continued she speak- to free itself from its many wrappers, and ing so slowly that a solemn emphasis seem- screaming with all its might; the former cheeks as sunken. A half hour's charity And what became of them all?' to the babe, who seemed to have seen twelve month, completely revived it; and it lay on its pillow with its little white feet communion with the earlier passage of life. streehed to the fire, as happy as love could It was a dark, stormy, winter's night. | have made it, cooing as sweetly as though old church yard. The grandchild lived The wind howled fiercely around the old nestling on its mother's warm bosom. But to be a blessing to her mother for five-and farm-house drifting the snow high on the it took longer to bring back a pulse to its twenty years; then passed away, leaving window sills, fastening it to the rough pan- pale protector; and many times did the a little one to make good her place. good Samaritans turn from her, leaving the Motherless ere it had seen the face of her crevices of the mossy roof and heaping it sheet drawn over her as we cover a corpse. who gave it birth, it was fatherless ere crevices of the mossy roof and heaping it blief graves all along the pathways throughout the garden. But in doors breath, at length encouraged them, and ways throughout the garden. But in doors breath, at length encouraged them, and ways throughout the garden. But in doors breath, at length encouraged them, and was attentions are the pathways throughout the garden. But in doors breath, at length encouraged them, and was attentions are the pathways throughout the garden. But in doors breath, at length encouraged them, and was attentions are the pathways throughout the garden. they applied restoratives until satisfied she would yet live.

But it was many a weary day ere she stole from it, and sat up in the old lady's rocker, and fulled her baby with old songs, she seemed to her watchers more like a spirit than a sick, sad stranger. But gradually, through their tender nursing, she recovered strength, and not only tended her | guests.' child, but assisted the old lady in many of her domestic duties. But she said very little-less than they could have vished; for in their hearts they longed to know her story. They knew she was a inner,-knew it by the meek penitent way n which she hung her head when they read the Bible, at morn and night; knew it by the stained face she raised to them after each prayer. But they love her all the more, or rather were all the kinder to her. And though she revived memories that it was agony to bear, they folded her to their affections as they would their own lost amb, had she not gone ere they could each her. The winter passed, and still the stranger lingered, filling with her little one a small place in the house, but a large one in each heart. One bright golden spring morn, after assisting in the mornng as had become her habit, she went into the bed-room with her babe, and soon reappeared wrapped in the came coarse garments they and worn on that frosty night

of their arrival. "Give her one kiss, grandma, and grandpa,' and she, holding the child first o one, and then to the other's wrinkled 'and now, father, mother,-do let faces, me call you this once! give the unwedded mother one, and we will go, and wherever I go I will pray for you, and she shall be taught too; and she rushed wildly to the door. They stopped her, caught her child, and pleaded with her to stay. Be to us still what you have been so long, our daughter, and do not take from us our darling baby, we should die without her.

Great drops gathered on the still pale brow, whilst tears rushed down her cheeks, and her lips quivered with a fearful agony. She wrung her hands, she beat her heart she lashed her limbs-she seemed like one who was half mad. "Give me the child one moment,' she exclaimed and clasping it wildly to her bosom, she bathed its smiling face, with drops wrung from its keenest woe, then kissed it passionatley, and held it out to them. Both stretched their hands and the little one, with an equal love, gave to the one its right, and to the other its left hand, and, npheld between

'She is the child of sin,' said the mother, with a solemnity that awed, for a moment the carol of her baby; 'the child of sin, but herself pure and holy as the offspring of a wedded tie. Will you keep her so if I leave her here? If she goes with me, she will not long be an angel, unless, indeed God takes her; would he had taken her mother when she wasas young! If she stavs with you she may ever be one. Will you keep her?' and she screamed the words into their ears, as though she would have

them, crowed and screamed in baby glee.

make their inmost nerves awaken. "We will, we will! said they: 'and more; we will keep you too. Stay with us-stay! you shall be to us a daughteryour parents. It shall be a home to us four.' I cannot,' said she, wildly. 'Your

his cider, and cracked some as hot as those that had scalded her face, alnuts for his wife, whose teeth were now flooded theirs. A while they wept

Our daughter fled from us while in two-tinned fork which had lost one of its stranger, who wooed her by false words to life has recently taken place in the quasi members, sat digging out with a patience a fearful sin. The child of our old age, official world of Paris. Thus runs the story: spend the remainder of our days in a struggle to forget. We cannot forget but we have long since forgaveaye even before we We have learned to heard she was dead. be happy, even with the memory of trial floor. Hastening to her husband, she ever before us. But we miss the hopes that were born with her, and we would cherish you and your babe as we should her and hers, had she come back ere she repented, as they told us, and died.'

although he could boast no patrimonial es-Thd old man's voice was hushed. There was no sound but that of sobs, save when the babe cooed its little love-song. A cry of agony burst from the white lips of the stranger, as loosening the hands that held her, she fell at the feet of those who had been so true.—a cry, and then words. 'Father! mother! she did not die,year. 'It's the wind, wife; don't you she lives! I am she-your Lizzie-your

know it? It is a fashion it has when it is lost, found child! Let the curtain drop. It is a scene too holy for any, but the sight of God and an-

'Yes.' sald the old grandmother, 'it was their long-lost, and as they thought, dead Lizzie. She herself had forged the story of her death, to secure herself in the sin she had learned to love. But, when breast the touch of pure and holy lipsthen she became herself again, and felt how much, how deeply she had sinned and she longed to have her babe nurtured as she had been. It was long ere she could escape from her sinful associates, but she at length succeeded and reached, as I have told you, her father's house. She meant to conceal her self till tehy were asleep and then leave the babe and go away ; for she had no hope they very vile. But the cold was so intense forced to keep it to her breast; and worn struggle with the drifts, at length became benumbed, and could no longer still the cries of her little one; and thus was brought back to love, to home, to Christ,

The old lady ceasd her story, and there was no word spoken for a long while. motionless as a corpse, with lips as ashy and | Then the young maiden broke it, saying,

The two aged parents lived near a score of years, happy in the love of their restored child, and in the caresses and tender care of her little one. They lie buried in the mother, that noble Father—they haunted it; not as did ghosts of olden times, makcould leave her bed; when at last she ing it a weard spot for the heart, but with such holy memorsies that the hour spent in communion with them seems like

visit in the better land.' 'Hearthstones are ever haunted, but few, like this, have angels for their

uests.'
The anniversary of that bleak winter's night came round. The fire burned as rightly as before, the room was as warm and rosy; but the young girl kneeled now before the fire. There was no lap for her to rest her head upon-the old arm chair was empty. The hearthstone was haunted by another spirit—a spirit that had sinned suffered, and been forgiven.

CHILDREN'S DRESS.—The Albany Knickerbocker thus hits off the modern fashion of dressing children:

Butchers usually kill their victims before dressing them. Mothers frequently dress before killing them. We noticed an innocent little girl of about five years, in the street, yesterday, dressed and pinched within an inch of her life. For health and comfort, she might as well have been in the embrace of a young anaconda. But then, though the pattern was scant, it was a love a butterfly's wing upon her head, and of course it was all right and she was a darling. How could one manage to have a game of romps, do you think, with such an anatomy in silk, lace and ribbon? One might as well attempt to romp with a fancy show case. They have passed a law, and a very good one it is, to protect qualls.

We want another: a law to protect chill.

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Ve want another: a law to protect children. If they are afraid the race of quails will be destroyed, what are we to say of children? Why, there are places in this land of ours, where one can see five hundred epitomes of humanity, without seeing a single specimen of an old-fashioned, redcheeked, checked-apron child.

CHLOROFORM TO BE ABANDONED .- The condon Lancet comes to the conclusion that the use of chloroform must be measuraly abandoned. There is no doubt, says the Lancet, that the novelty of the practice, the remarkable effects proluced, and the freedom from risk, too unhesitatingly asserted, have led to very grave abuses. Had chloroform never been ahaled save when its use was necessary, lives would not have been sacrificed t he removal of a tooth, a toe-nail, or a litle finger, in tapping a hydrocele or touching a sore with caustic. Its use should be reserved for those cases only in which the intensity or duration of the pain in an operation constitute serious complications, or where insensibility is essentia

to the proceedings of the surgeon. A TERRIBLE ENGINE OF WAR.gentleman of Ipswich; Mass., has invented a machine which is capable of throwing upwards of one hundred balls a minute with great force and without the use of powder or any other explosive agent. The the centrifugal motion, and the ingenious inventor is confident that his machine can be adapted with great success for the defence of forts, for repelling assaults, for attacking an enemy's vessel, with red hot shot, &c. All possibility of eminent dan-

ger to the gunner, in consequence of using hot shot, as is the case in the usual mode of operation, is of course obviated by the use of this machine, and upwards of one by our union the weak may be made strong, hundred red hot balls could be thrown per and the strong render aid to the weak." minute upon the deck of an enemy's ship sounder than his own; and now sat close as though their hearts would break; then in close quarters, so that a war steamer, said the vine, "why cannot you twine as he could draw himself to the flames gathered calmess, and, while the old lady with half a dozen of these "infernal ma- around me, and let me grow up straight, without scorching his homespun garments."

A FRENCH STORY.

The winding up of a romance in real At a Court ball, some twenty years since, a young officer of the French cavalry met and was charmed by a beautiful English girl. He obtained an introduction. and danced with her as often as he could, without challenging the remark of his Grace, the young lady's papa. Our hero was handsome, witty, amiable, and in every way a person to win the good will of the fair sex. He was of good family, and had the aristocratic de.affixed to his name,

ate. The young lady was of England's privileged class-both noble and wealthy.-This, however, our lover did not know when first he bowed before the charms of beauty. Love begets love, and women are grateful and the fair girl returned the young soldier's devotion. They met often-how or where we cannot say, but Paris is large, and English customs are convenient for was a flirtation with a serious intention affixed to it—marriage!
At length our heroine discloses her wish-

es to her parents. They are horrified; their as can be." daughter marry a Frenchman, merely, a lieutenant, a man, without estate! It is not to be thought of. She listens to this decision in tears. A first weakness passed, however, she feels nature's dictate and the strength which love gives. She next boldly and firmly declares to her parents that she loves the young officer with her whole heart and him alone will she marry. That if they will not permit her to judge of her own happiness, she can wait until she is of age, when the clergyman may marry them with-

out parental leave.
My Lord and My Lady are made concious that their fair and gentle daughter has a will of her own, and also a patient determination to gratify that will. come to parley, and enter into negotiations with the young people. The lovers are to be separated for two

years-it shall not be considered an engagement-and the young lady shall receive the addresses of other suitors. On the other hand, the lovers are to be permitted to correspond, and if they remain

overs at the end of two years, they shall marry with full consent and approbation. The young lady consoles her anxious lover with the assurance that her love is unchanged and that the two years' absence will only serve to prove their affection for each other, and endear them to one another

still more. They part. The English party return They part. The English party return ome. During a month they exchange leters and such letters! Of what a ength, and how full of terms of endearment! How poor language seemed to them!

But one day our fair heroine listened in the subscription of the striped to a so, and in the same time respection to the sone time respection. nome. During a month they exchange letters daily-and such letters! Of what a length, and how full of terms of endearment! How poor language seemed to them! vain for the postman's knock, so well known to every Londoner. He came not. The next day passed, and the next-and no tidings; and thus many days passed, and brought disappointment only. Weeks lengthened into months, and no letter cheered the sick heart of the poor girl .--The third month came round and her hopes became faint. Then My Lady condoled with her daughter, upbraided the young soldier, and urged the acceptance of Lord -, a suitor for her hand. "It was thus that a true English heart should resent an insult." Three months more pass. Meanwhile the unhappy damsel writes letters and sends them in every possible way, in the hope of obtaining an explanation of this long silence. None comes; doubt becomes conviction-she is deserted. She stifles the love in her heart, and pride comes

ed. She was young again, and her heart had known no care—it was again the spring time of her life. She took these letters with her. and went to Paris. She sought information from the Minis-

ter of War, of him who was lieutenant in the cavalry in 1834. The authorities replied that the lieutenant of that time was now commanding General, and that he was stationed in one of the Southern Departments. The widow wrote to the General that she was at Paris, and desired to see him. He obtained leave of absence and hastened to meet the lady. All is explained, and our lovers are married. To be sure, the General is no longer young; but bis manners have the same charm, and his elegance and style lessen his apparent age. he lady carries her inadmissible 40 years as if they numbered but 30. The latter wenty years of their lives are likely to be appier than either of the first.

And so ends a real life romance, that is very like one in a story book. FABLE FOR STRONG MINDED WOMEN.

A vine was growing beside a thrifty oak, and had reached that height at which it required support. "My support," replied the oak "is naturally yours, and you may depend on my

strength to bear you up, but I am too big and solid to bend. Put your arms around principle by which the power is obtained is, me, my pretty vine, and I will manfully support and cherish you, if you have ambition to climb as high as the clouds .-While I thus hold you up, you ornament my rough trunk with your pretty green leaves and shining scarlet berries. will be as frontless to my head, and I shall stand in the forest like a glorious warrior with all his plumes. We were made by the master of life to grow together, that "But I wish to grow independently."

design it. It is impossible that you should should grow to any height alone; and if you try it, the winds and rains, if not weight, will bring you to the ground .-Neither is it proper for you to run your arms hither and thither among the trees. The trees will begin to say, it is not my vine, it is a stranger, get thee gone, I will not cherish thee.' be so entangled among the different branches that thou canst not go back to the oak, and nobody will then admire or

pity thee." "Ah me," said the vine, let me escape such a destiny," and with this she twined herself around the oak, and they both grew and flourished happily together.— Horace Greely.

A school-boy, noted among his play-fellows for his frolics with the girls, was reading aloud in the Old Testament, when, coming to the phrase, "making waste places glad," he was asked by the pedagogue what it meant. The youngster paused-scratched his head-but could give no young people. This was all charmingly answer, when up jumped a more precocious agreeable, but unsatisfactory; for theirs urchin, and cried out: "I know what it means, master. It means hugging the girls; for Tom Ross is allers hugging 'em round the waist; and it makes 'em as glad

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Arch Street Hat Store, N. E. Cor. 8th Arch Street Hat Store, N. E. Cor. 8th And Arch streets, Philadelphia. At the above establishment may be found a complete assortment of HATS, CAPS, UMBRELLAS, &c., of every description, at prices which cannot fail to please. Every article is manufactured on the premises, and no goods are allowed to leave the store which are not perfect in every respect. Particular attention is invited to the Moleskin Hats at Three Dollars, which, for beauty and durability will compare feverably with those sold elsewhere at Four Dollars.

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Dagoncy for Brown's building Slates is ready at any time to furnish slate by the ton or put on by the square, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Apply it my Hardware Store, North Queen street.

feb 27 Ly-7. GEORGE B. SPRECHER.

Tailoring.—T. MURPHY wishes to inform his numerous friends and the public generally, that he has opened a new and tashicable Tailoring Establishment in No. 9 Pulton Buildings, facing on West King street, where he shall be happy to accommodate all who may favor him with a call.

done, would do well to give us a trial, and then judge on themselves.

OFFICE No. 2, North Duke street, directly opposite the new Court House.

A Card.—DR. S. WELCHENS respectfully announces his friends and the public generally, that he has purchased the entire stock and interest of the Drug and Medicine Store, formerly owned by Dr. Ziggier, in North Queen street, directly opposite the Franklin House.

In combining the Drug business with the practice of Dentistry, it is not juits design to have one interfere with the general interests of the other; but by the employment of a careful and judicious hand, he foels that a superintend ence of the interests of the store can be rendered, and yet the practice of his profession strictly attended to in all its detail.

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the practice of his profession strictly attended to in an its detail.

Lie would therefore solicit a continuance of the liberal patronage the stors has heretofore had, and respectfully asks those of his friends both in the city and county who may want Drugs or Medicines, to call. It is his design to keep a large and well selected assortment of Drugs and Chemicals of every description, and warranted to be of the very best the market can afford.

Those who wish his Dental services, will please call at his office, No. 34, Kramph's Buildings, North Queen atreet. april 24

Ratate of Mary Cowen.—In the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Lancastor. Whoreas, Jacob and John Bushong, Trustees of Mary Cowen, under the Will of John Bushong, deed, did on the 19th day of April, 1855, file in the office of the Prothonotary of the said Court, their Account of the said Estate:

Notice is heroby given to all persons interested in the said Estate, that the said Court have appointed the 28th day of May, 1855, for the confirmation thereof, unless exceptions be hield.

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Caernarvon Academy.—Churchtown Lancaster U.Co. Pa. The Third Session of this flourishing Institution will commence on Monday the 'th of May next. In it Students are fitted for every condition of life, and no pains is spared to give them every opportunity of mona and intellectual training, re-naps no section of our Country enjoys so many advantages as the Village of Churchtown, both in the healthrulness, and the morality of the piace. Persons ading their sons or wards to this Institution, may rest assured that every duty devolving upon its Principals and Feachers will be fully performed. There are two Departments Male and Fenale—entirely separate to being betieved that this is the best mode upon which any Institution can be conducted.

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N. W. Corner of Front and Willow sts., opposite the old
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In every furlety of material, quality and style, For MEN AND BOYS, at Fr. J. Kramph's Merchant Tailoring, Clothing and Furnishing Store, corner of North Quest and Orauge Steets, Lancaster city, Pa. One of the distinguishing characteristics of the Clothing sold at this stablishment is, that they are all cut and made in Lancaster city, under the humediate supervision of careful and competent workmen, whose long experience in the business, eminently qualifies them in getting up articles in their line, in a neat, tasteful and abstantial manner.

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Grateful for a generous patronage during the past fit Grateful for a generous protons confidence in the feet years, and with undiminished confidence in the future, the proprietor submits the rest to a discriminating community, noping to merit a continuance of public layor N. B.—F. J. R. is the agent for Winchester & Scotts are at Shoulderseem Shirt.

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Clates! Slates! I-The subscriber having taken the Combined Reaper and Mower.-Manny Patent with Wood's improvement. 1 have manufactured and sold 165 of these Makhines the past season, and feel warranted by the testimony of the Farmers that have used them that it is the best combined Reaping and Mowing Machine now used. In all the trials which have been with other machines either before committees or the publishment of the publishment of the following machines.

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The lightest draft.
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The construction for strength and durability and its capacity for doing business.
Sufficient proof can be produced that the above points belong to this Machine. It is capable of mowing and spreading from 10 to 15 acres of any kind of grass per day, with one man and a pair of horses, and cut from 15 to 20 acres of grain per day. with one man and a pair of horses, and cut from to be acres of grain per day.

Price of combined Machine \$125,00 cash, delivered at their works at Mount Joy, lameaster county, Pa. Single Mower \$110,00, two scythes with extra sections and extra guards and pinion belong with each Machine.

To the authors of the following unsolicited testimonials, I hereby offer my grateful acknowledgments,

WALTER A. WOOD,

Manufacturer and proprietor,

Extra, Madison co., July 13, 1854.

W. A. Woon; Dear Sir;—I cannot express my approbation of your Mower in too strong terms, I nover expected
to see a Mowing Machine cut grass as fast, as well, and as
easy, for both teem and driver, as yours does. I can cut
one third more grass in a day with one team, and do the
work better than any of my midghbors can with one of the
"only successful Mowers now known."

Respectfully yours,

EINA, Tompkins co., August 12, 1864.

M. Woon, Dear Sir;—I have been cutting lodged Oats

Mr. Woon: Dear Sir:—I have been cutting longed Oats on the river fiats, where Mower had been tretted and falled but yours worked to darrand Arter finishing my having; I took it six milles, and run it to the satisfaction of all wh saw it work. I moved from half past ton o'clock, A. M., until twelve o'clock next day, and mowed it acres, and done it to the satisfaction of all present.

JAMES GILES.

VERGENSES, V., July 13, 1605.

W. A. Wood; Dear Sir:—Enclosed you will find a certificate of Deposit to pay for the two discinines, the second one has not yet arrived.

I have farmers here every day to see mine work and in every instance it gives perfect satisfaction. I can sell 100 machines next year. I was offered \$150.00 for the machine you sent me. Truly yours,

J. W. STRONG.

NEW YORE, June 3, 1854.

W. A. Woon; Dear Sir :- We received the cloven Machine W. A. Wood, Dear Sir :- We received in the short a single visited and want the others baddy.

The machines are going off first rate. All New Jersey wants Manny's Patent with Wood's improvement.

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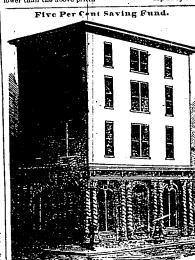
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