But the eternal child within.

As this fair veil waxes thin, As the faint feet downward go,

righter lineaments will show,-

Crystal clear at last to shine, Fitting home for the Divine. THE CREAM OF THE NEW BOOKS. I have lately found in an old note-book a best manner. Thus true political economy is

Jefferson, and Mr. Madison, and Mr. Monroe." craft and treachery to him—the wise admiral He spoke of Mr. Lechmere, whom he well if they know where Veragua lies. I assert myself." remembered to have seen come down daily, at that they can give no other account than that

adding, "And I wish I could walk as well as he did. He was Collector of the Customs for many years under the Royal Government"—Re said: "I suppose, sir, you would never been there before. There is a mode of never been there before. There is a mode of the county, and as he would not move out of his never been there before. There is a mode of county, and as he would not move out of his never been there before. he."-"No." he replied. "that was no what I wanted."-He talked of Whitefield, "remembered, when he was a Freshman College, to have come into town to the Ole louth church [I think], to hear him, but could not get into the house :- I, however, saw him said, "through a window, and distinctly heard before or since. He cast it out so | head, and knew where to look for the new | sufficient territory to divide without a vote of

tinued.—"Not the same fury," he said, "not agents to lobby in legislatures, or join a comthe same wild enthusiasm as before, but a pany to build a factory or a fishing-craft. These nvariably to a conclusion, without correcting EMERSON AND JOHN BROWN.

Captain John Brown, the hero of Kansas, said to me in conversation, that "for a settler in a new country, one good, believing, strong, and so the world see the private house of this charge of the relieve the private house of this charge of the triple owning and exhibiting them. I go to Rome to run it or bust. We have busted. During and see the relieve the private house of this charge of the run it or bust. We have busted. During the run it or bust. n a new country, one good, believing, strongminded man is worth a hundred, nay, a thousand men without character; and that the first picture in the world; or in the Sistine The former will have our gratitude while life

belief that courage and chastily are shell considered and consider True courage is not ostentatious; men who citizens who have brought thither whatever wish to inspire terror seem thereby to confess atticles they have judged to be in their nature has sold me no milk, and I owe her nothing." themselves cowards. Why do they rely on it, but because they know how potent it is with Age sets its house in order, and finishes its The true temper has genial influences. It works; which to every artist is a supreme makes a bond of union between enemies. pleasure. Youth has an excess of sensibility, Governor Wise, of Virginia, in the record of his | before which every object glitters and attracts. first interviews with his prisoner, appeared to We leave one pursuit for another, and the great advantage. If Governor Wise is a su- young man's year is a heap of beginnings. At perior man, or masmuch as he is a superior the end of a twelvemenths he has nothing to man, he distinguishes John Brown. As they show for it,—not one completed work. But confer, they understand each other swiftly; the time is not lost. Our instincts each respects the other. If opportunity aldrove us to bive innumerable experilowed, they would prefer each other's society ences, that are yet of no visible value, and and desert their former companions. Enemies | which may keep for twice seven years before would become affectionate. Hector and they shall be wanted. The best things are of Achilles, Richard and Saladin, Wellington and secular growth. The instinct of classifying Soult, General Dumas and Abdel Kader, be- marks the wise and healthy mind. Linneus come aware that they are nearer and more | projects his system, and lays out his twentynike than any other two, and, if their nation and circumstances did not keep them apart, in Nature a single plant to justify certain of would run into each other's arms.

THE MALTHUSIAN FALLACY.

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1870.—TRIPLE SHEET proach these frightful limits; nay, the plight of every new generation is worse than of the foregoing, because the first comers take up the best lands; the next, the second best; and each succeeding wave of population is driven to poorer, so that the land is ever yielding less re-turns to enlarging hosts of caters. Henry Carey, of Philadelphia, replied: 'Not so, Mr. Malthus, but just the opposite of so is the | we had them. We have a heroic speech from Rome or Greece, but cannot fix it on the man The first planter, the savage, without help- who said it. We have an admirable line worers, without tools, looking chiefly to safety thy of Horace, ever and anon resounding in from his enemy,—man or beast—takes poor our mind's ear, but have searched all probable land. The better lands are loaded with timber, and improbable books for it in vain. We

they went to lands where there was abundance

n of them?
THE ART MUSEUM.

I do not undervalue the fine instruction

and see on the walls of the Vatican the Trans-

his classes. His seventh class has not one. In

process of time, he finds with delight the little

There has been a nightmare bred in England | white Trientalis, the only plant with seven |

which he cannot clear; they need drainage, which he cannot attempt. He cannot plough, or fell trees, or drain the rich swamp. He is a know not this. But especially we have a cerwhich he cannot attempt. He cannot plough, or fell trees, or drain the rich swamp. He is a poor creature; he scratches with a sharp stick, lives in a cave or a kutch, has no road but the trail of the moose or bear; he lives on their flesh when he cannot. He falls, and is lame; he coughs, he has a stitch in his side, he has a fever and chills; when he is hungry, he cannot always kill and eat a bear;—chances of war,—sometimes the bear eats him. "Tis long before he digs or plants at all, and then only a patch.

Later he learns that his planting is better than lonely thought, which seemed so wise, yet half-Later be learns that his planting is better than hunting; that the earth works faster for him than he can work for himself,—works for abroad, is suddenly matched in our mind by him when he is, asleep, when it rains, its twin, by its sequence, or next related anwhen heat overcomes him. The sunstroke alogy, which gives it instantly radiating power, which knocks him down brings his corn and justifies the superstitious instinct with up. As his family thrive, and other planters | which we have hoarded it. come up around him, he begins to fell trees, THE PERSUADER. Homer specially delighted in drawing the and clear good land; and when, by and by, From "Society and Solitude," by Ralph there is more skill, and tools and roads, the new generations are strong enough to open the waldo Emerson, published this day by Fields, here is more skill, and tools and roads, the same figure. For what is the "Odyssey" but a history of the orator, in the largest style, car-Osgood & Co., and consisting of twelve chapaccumulated the best soil, which yield a hun- brilliant opportunities to his talent? See with

ters or essays on the arts of life, we extract as follows:

| Accumulated the best soil, which yield a hundred follows: | dred-fold the former crops. The last lands are the best lands. It needs science and great to the stage. Helen is pointing out to Priam, numbers to cultivate the best lands, and in the from a tower, the different Grecian chiefs. I have lately found in an old note-book a record of a visit to ex-President John Adams, in 1825, soon after the election of his son to the Presidency. It is but a sketch, and nothing important passed in the conversation; but in gimportant passed in the conversation; but it is but a sketch, and nothing the sum and sky. Population increases in the memnon, yet he looks broader in his shoulders and breast. His arms lie on the ground, but he said than Agamenton the sum and sky. The old man asked: Tell me, dear ching, who is that man, shorter by a head than Agamenton in the sum and sky.

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To NIGHT.

The old man asked: Tell me, dear ching, who is that man, shorter by a head than Agamenton in the sum and sky. The color in the sum and sky. The color is the sum and sky. The c ing important passed in the conversation; but it reports a moment in the life of a heroic person, who, in extreme old age, appeared still son, who, in extreme old age, appeared still erect and worthy of his fame.

— Feb., 1825.—To-day, at Quincy, with my brother, by invitation of Mr. Adams's family. The old President sat in a large stuffed arm-chair, dressed in a blue coat, black stuffed arm-chair, dressed in the was in motion; Ojeda could run out swiftly on a plank projected from the top of a tower, turn the minute of th

does not know," he rapide, "how most offered that suggest that the wear of the suggest and the first of the suggest and the su work in diminishing the power of his mind, on the stretch ever since he was born. He has always been laborious, child and man. from infancy."—When fill and man. from infancy."—When fill and man. from infancy."—When said, "He is now ifty-eight, or will be in the logs within at easier the first and remarked that "all the Presidents were of the same are; General Washington was about of fifty-eight, and Mr. Madison, and Mr. Madison, and Mr. Madison, and Mr. Madison, and Mr. Monroe."

Work in diminishing the power of his mind, to find a remedy. He studied the in-bis breath and great voice forth- out of his breat, and his words fell like the winter snows, not then would any mortal content with Ulysses; and we, beholding, wondered under water in the docks; which being done the timber was found to be uninjured.

The first week—Bougherty of fosision by the blandishments of speech. P. M. 612.1m; but when he sent his great voice forth- out of his break, and his words fell like the winter snows, not then would any mortal content with Ulysses; and we, beholding, wondered under water in the docks; which being done the timber was found to be uninjured.

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-We inquired when he expected to see Mr. kept his private record of his homeward down, and he persuades the very spectators to -We inquired when he expected to see Mr. Adams will have persuades the expectators to see Mr. Adams will path. And when he reached Spain, he told the King and Queen, "that they would be a great satisfaction to me to see him, but I don't wish him to come on my account." where is Veragua? Let them answer and say, bave persuaded me to take up arms against Philip of Macedon said of FOX'S AMERICAN THEATRE, WALNUT Street, Rhove EIGHTH.
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sufficient territory to divide without a vote of the people. Thereupon, a second bill was passed, dividing Wood, setting back on to Jack-on to the found which had been detached, NOBLIT, Jr., Esq., acting Vice President in the interim R.P. SCHETKY, Cashier. that you might hear him at the meeting-house [pointing towards the Quincy meeting-house], and he had the grace of a dancing-master, of an actor of plays. His voice and manner helped him more than his sermons. I went with Jonathan Sewall."—"And you were give unwillingly. Thus, a scholar is a literary foundation. All his expense is for pleased with him, sir."—"Pleased! I was described as him to help with his savings young the following paragraph, which appears in the following paragraph, which appears in the following paragraph, which appears in the following paragraph.

MOLEST NOT THE SCHOLAR.

Let a man never buy anything else than what he wants, never subscribe at others' instance, never give unwillingly. Thus, a scholar is a literary foundation. All his expense is for out knowing when he did it. Strategy, my boy!"

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bravely into long sentences, which are inter
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Secretary and Treasurer. the breath of life; we put into it all our own

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All persons having claims for work done, or material furnished, in the construction of said sewer, are hereby notified to present the same to this Department on or before 12 o'clock M. of April 4, 1870.

MAHLON H. DICKINSON, mh2 w f 6t6] Chief Commissioner of Highways. TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. A Sealed Proposals, endorsed "Proposals for building a public school-house in the Twelfth Ward," will be received by the undersigned at the office southeast corner of Sixth and Adelphi streets, until Tuesday, March 15, 1870, at 12 o'clock M., for building a public school-house on a lot of ground situate on school-house on a lot of ground statate of Noble street, below Sixth, in the Twelfth Ward. Said school-house to be built in accordance with the plans of L. H. Esler, Superintendent of School Buildings, to be seen at the office of the Controllers of Public Schools. No bids will be considered unless accompanied by a certificate from the Caty Solicitor that the provisions of an ordinance approved May 25th, 1860, have been complied with. The contract will be awarded to only known mass ontract will be awarded to only known mas-By order of the Committee on Property.

H. W. HALLIWELL, fe26 mb1 5 8 12 154 Secretary.

WANTED. Good Room Suitable for an Office. In the Wicinity of Third and Chestnut. Address, stating terms, &c., "C. G. D., BULLETIN Office WANTED—A SITUATION IN A Wholesale Drug and Commission House, where an interest could be purchased in six months' time. Address with real name "M. B. L." at this office. mhight J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 733 Wahnut street.

TOLET—THE THREE-STORY BRICK

Dwelling, No. 635 North Twelfth street, above
Wallace. Three-story double back buildings, with all
modern conveniences complete. Rent, \$600.

Inquire
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CURIOSITIES OF NEWSPAPER LITE-BATURE. Odd Passages from the Press of Germa FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, February, 1870. —Some very amusing specimens of literature

of Austria the following lampoon was affixed

o hang a man or delinquent.....10

o wait upon a torture, if so called... 2 loinlage in a Spanish boot........ 2 to place a delinguent in the rack... 5

o scourge one with rods......

To brand the gallows upon the back or upon the forehead or cheeks. 5

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS.

To out off a person's nose or ears.

bonus for other matters.

And the second of the control of the

amounted to three hundred and four florins; ernment here to send him among you. His

formed, the executioner had to be lodged and fed free of expense, and received some extra come, and I think I may venture to say that you will shortly receive the visit of M. Prevost-I aradol in the character of French Minister to

One of the most honorable marriage advertisements lately met with is found in the "A soldier, forty years old, sound and strong, is tired of living alone, and would like strong, is fared of fiving alone, and would like to marry. He wishes a wife twenty-five years old, affectionate, calented and finely educated. Since he possesses mothing but his position, a five time the possesses mothing but his position, a five time the states Government.

Under these circumstances you may perhaps the roughly opposed to making love for mother, he takes this way of making his wants. Known."

A young lady advertises in the Berlin Intellowing confined with the Theatre Français of Paris. He was born in 1829, and educated in the slabe for any amount his present eminence as a writer, and politician. M. Prevost-Paradol is the son of a French Minister to concert season, the twain were made one flesh, and a very happy match it has proved. Since the is filled various engagements, with constantly increasing reputation, culminating in her performances at the Boston Peace Jubic A young lady advertises in the Berlin Intellowing confined manner:

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A young lady of exterior and political in the character of French Minister to the United States Government.

Under these circumstances you may perhaps not be displeased to know something more about his past career, and the path which has conducted him to this present eminence as a writer, and politician. M. Prevost-Paradol is the son of a French Minister to the United States Government.

Under these circumstances you may perhaps not be displeased to know something more about his past career, and the path which has constantly increasing reputation, culminating in her performances at the Boston Peace Jubic Providence, Newport, Albuny, Trovidence, Newport, Albuny, Trov pearance wish to many a gentleman of just the The following thyming advertisement appeared in a recent number of a Dantzic paper: "Four men in the best of years (not aged), With gold and land, and never, yet engaged, Who've never fished for any maiden fair, And whose acquaintance here has been too Who long to put themselves 'neath love's soft And seek in this—a very well-known way— Here perfect strangers in this little city, Four modest, brave and good young girls, and pretty,
As little wives to carry home from here; The task was at once hopeless and discouraging, and one writer after another had classical operas of Europe, undertaken it and falled. Nevertheless it was herefore we beg our readers not to fear, undertaken it and failed. Nevertheless, it was proposed to M. Prevost-Paradol, and he at once embraced the offer. I remember well when H. BOWLEY, 16 South Front street.

And hereby low to act with strict discretion." I his hame, then so little known to fame, firs JOSEPH II. OF AUSTRIA—THURINGIAN PRIN- appeared at the bottom of an article in the in-PEADING BAILBOAD GREAT CIPALITIES.

Veterate old journal, which has so long nailed
During the reign of the Emperor Joseph II. and so many storms. The new writer at once attracted general attention, and every one de-

yond.
Mails close at the Philadelphia Post-office for all places
on the road and its branches at 5 A. M., and for the principal Stations only at 2.15 P. M.
BAGGAGE.
Dungan's Express will collect Baggage for all trains
leaving Philadelphia Depot. Orders can be left at No.
225 South Fourth street, or at the Depot, Thirteenth and
Callow bill streets.

came lome; and this occasioned some further hesitation and delay, until some vacancies in the Senate have given the government the debut was a great triumph. From that time opportunity of either rewarding its representa- her success was assured. She sang for some tive at the Dutch court with the otium cum seasons in various continental cities in Italian dignitate of the Senatorial benches, or making opera with great eclat, but in 1860 was inroom for him elsewhere by the promotion of duced to appear in English opera in London, another to the same honors. Yet another under the Pyne & Harrison administration. hitch arose just as the matter seemed to be In 1863 she married Captain Corvill, an officer satisfactorily arranged. By a singular inad- of the East India service, of considerable disvertency the new Minister of Foreign Affairs, | tinction, just retired. He lost his own-money Count Daru, had been left in ignorance of what was proposed to be done at Washington much mining speculations, and died in 1865. Afteronger than was consistent with official eti- wards Mr. Bateman secured her for an Ameriquette; and immediately French official sus- can concert tour, and Carl Rosa, a well-known ceptibility, which is one of the most delicate | violinist, and James Levy, the celebrated and touching character, was aroused. I under- player of the cornet-a-piston were engaged stand that the whole affair nearly broke down ander the opposition offered to its accomplishmensely successful, and "Papa" Bateman under the opposition offered to its accomplishment by Count Daru's offended dignity. However, at last all impediments have been overever, at last all impediments have been over-But next year Bateman engaged her again, and, so mewhat suspiciously, Carl Rosa was along too, and in 1807, after the completion of the

Connected with the Theatre Français of Paris.

He was born in 1829, and educated in the stade schools of the capital, where he gained the bright Seraphim," "The Marthe bright Seraphim," college, he took the degree of Doctor to qualify himself for a professorship in literature, to which he was appointed at the University of Aix in Provence. There, however, he remained only a year. In 1856 the Journal des Débats, which in those difficult times was struggling almost for its existence, and had once or twice been on the very verge of descruction, was on the lookout for a writer of sufficient ability and tact to carry on the deserved successful, (in Bostou the endance of the born of the carry on the deserved successful, (in Bostou the endance of the born of the carry on the deserved successful, (in Bostou the endance of the born of the carry on the deserved successful, (in Bostou the endance of the born of the carry on the deserved successful, (in Bostou the endance of the born of the carry on the deserved successful, (in Bostou the endance of the born of th and tact to carry on the desperate game of up terprise cleared \$70,000 in three weeks, and it holding the sinking standard of liberty with is to be hoped the brave, large-hearted woman cut so far compromising the newspaper as to and gifted and accomplished vocalist will everybring it under the stroke of the terrible "warn- where have the same success in naturalizing upon our soil and vernacular some of the best

TRAVELERS GUIDE NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

THE SHORTMIDDLE ROUTE to the Lehigh and Wyoming Valley, Northern Pennsylvania, Southern and Interior Rew York, Rochester, Buffalo, Ningara Falls, the Great Lakes and the Dominion of Canada.

WINTER ARRANGEMENTS.

TAKES EFFECT, November 22d, 1869.

14 DAILY TRAINS leave Passenger Depot, corner of Berks and American streets (Sundays excepted), as follows:

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Leave Philadelphia—9.45 minutes A. M.; 2 and 7F. M.
Leave Chestnut Hill—7.50 minutes A. M.; 12.40,5.40 and
125 minutes P. M.
FOR CONSHOHOUKEN AND NORRISTOWN.
Leave Philadelphia—6.7%; 9, 11.65, A. M.; 1½, 3, 4, 4%,
126, 6.15, 8.36, 10, 95, P. M.
Leave Norristown—6.40, 6.25, 7, 7½, 8.50, 11 A. M.; 1½,
1½, 6.15, 8 and 9½, P. M.
Sey The 7½, A. M. Trains from Norristown will not stop at Midwel's, Potts: Landing, Domino or Schur's Lune,
157 The 4 P. M. Trains from Philadelphia will stop only at School Lane, Manayunk and Conshohocken.
ON SUNDAYS.
Leave Philadelphia—9.A. M. 2½, 4.20d 7 15 P. M.

STEAM ENGLINES—High and Low Pressure, Horizon tal, Vertical, Beam, Osciliating, Blast and Cornish Pumping.
ON SUNDAYS. At 7 A. M., 2.16 and 6.20 P. M. for Lamberton and Medford
At 7 and 10 A. M., 1, 3-30 & 6 P. M., for Smithville, Ewansville, Vincentown, Birmingham and Pemberton, At 10 A. M. for Lewistown, Wrightstown, Cookstown, New Egypt and Hornerstown, It will be a story of the cookstown, New Egypt, Hornerstown, Oream Ridge, Imlaystown, Sharon and Hightstown, Fifty pounds of Baggage only allowed each Passenger, Fifty pounds of Baggage only allowed each Passenger, Passengers are prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing apparel. All baggage over fifty pounds to be paid for extra. The Company limit their responsibility for baggage to One Dollar per pound, and will not be tiable for any amount beyond \$100, extend the country of ON SUNDAYS

Leave Philadelphia—9 A. M., 24, 4 and 7.15 P. M.

Leave Norrigtown—7 A. M., 1, 5% and 9 P M.

FOR MANAYUNK.

Leave Philadelphia—6, 7%, 9, 11.06 A. M.; 1%, 5, 4, 4%, 6%, 6.16, 8.06, 10.06 and 11%; P. M.

Leave Manayunk—6, 10, 6.50, 7%, 8.10, 9.20, 11% A. M.; 1%, 5, 4, 6%, 6.30 and 10 P. M.

ON SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia—9 A. M., 236, 4 and 7.15 P. M. ON SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia.— 9 A. M.; 2½, 4 and 7.15 P. M.
Leave Manhyunk.— 1½ A. M.; 1½, 6 and 9½ P. M.
PLY MOUTH R. R.
Leave Philadelphia, 7½ A. M., 4½ P. M.
Leave Plymouth, 6½ A. M., 4½ P. M.
W. S. WILEON, General Superintendent,
Depot, Ninth and Green streets.

EXTRA TRAIN FOR CAPE MAY.

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PILIA RAIL ROAD. — Winter Arrangement —On
anu after MONDAY, Oct. 4, 1869, Trains will leaves
follows:
Leave Philadelphia, from New Depot Thirty-first and
Chestnut streets, 7.36 A. M., 11.00 A. M. 2.50 P. M., 4.18
P. M., 4.40 P. M., 6.15 P. M., 11.20 P. M.
Leave West Chester, from Depot, on East Market
treet, 6.25 A. M., 8.00 A. M., 7.45 A. M., 10.45 A. M., 10.45
P. M., 4.50 P. M., 8.00 A. M., 7.45 A. M., 10.45 A. M., 1.55
B. C. Junction, Lenni, Glen Riddle and Media: leaving
Philadelphia at 4.40 P. M., will stop at Media, Glen
Riddle, Lenni and B. C. Junction. Passengers for Exfrom stations between West Chester and B. O. Junction
going Rast, will take train leaving West Chester at 7.45
A. M., and car will be attached to Express Train at B.
O. Junction; and going West, Passengers for Stations
above B. C. Junction will take train leaving Philadelphia at 4.40 P. M., and will change cars at B. O. JuncThe Darrot in Philadelphia is reached directive.

Pumping.
BOILERS—Cylinder, Flue, Tubular, &c.
STEAM HAMMERS—Nasmyth and Davy styles, and of STEAM HAMMERS—Nasmyth and Davy styles, and of all sizes.

CASTINGS—Loam, Dry and Green Sand, Brass, &c.

ROUFS—Iron Frames, for covering with Slate or IronTANKS—of Cast or Wroughs Iron, for refinerics, water,
oil, &c.

GAS MACHINERY—Such as Betorts, Bench Castings.
Holders and Frames, Purifiers, Coke and Charcoel
Barrows, Valves, Governors, &c.

SUGAR MACHINERY—Such as Vacuum Pans and
Pumps. Defecators, Bone Black Filters, Burners,
Washers and Elevators, Hag Filters, Sugar and Bone
Black Cars, &c.

Sole manufacturers of the following specialities:
In Philadelphia and vicinity of William Wright's Patent
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Ontractors for the design; erection and fitting up of Be-fineries for working Sugar or Molasses. COPPER AND YELLOW METAL Sheathing, Brazier's Copper Nails, Bolts and Ingot Copper, constantly on hand and for sale by HENRY WINROR & CO., No. 322 South Whaves. CUTLERY DODGERS' AND WOSTENHOLM'S DODGE INS AND WUSTERNHULM'S
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SUTCHER'S, and the CELEBRATED LEGOULTRE.
RAZOR, EJISSORS IN OASES of the finest quality.
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