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Business Cards.

EXCHANGE HOTEL. McCBACKEN, wishes to inform the public that aring rented the Exchange Rotel in Montroor, he now preused to accommodate the traveling public for class right on the state of the traveling public outrate, Ang. 23, 1872.

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otrose, Jan. 17. '73.--no3--1f. J. F. SHOEMAKER.

ener at Law, Montesse, Pa. Office next door belo e Tarbell Jonse, Public Avenue, Jontrose, Jan. 17, 1872, -no3-19.

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LOOMIS & LOSK. eners at Law, Office No. 224 Lackswannis Avenne sature, P.a. Practice in the several Courts of Lu-me and Susper-hanna Counties. Lowis. Sature, Sept. 6th, 1971-tL

W. 1. CR9549V. mer at Law, Office at the Court House, in the ministioner's Office, W A. CROSSNON, atros., Sent 6th, 1871.-41.

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ere in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladles and Misses a show Miss, Spents for the great American a and Coffee Company, [Nontross, July 12, 72.]

DR. W. W. STHTH, T. Rooms at his dwelling, next door cast of the solution plaining office. Office hours from 9A. M a tr M. Montrose, May 3, 1871-16

HE BARBER-Hat Hat Hatt

er Morris is the barber, who can share your face to er (use brown, black and grizzley hile, in dis-cipation states. There you will find him, over researe below McKenzles-Jact one dime, affree, Jane LISTL-II. C. SOIRIS.

J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM. MEARTS AT LAW Office over the Bank, Montros, Moy 16, 1871. If

J. D. VAIL

LAW OFFICE.

"I & WATS IN, Altorneys at Law, at the old office Bontiev & Pitch, Montrose, P., r rited. [Jan, 11, "71.] W. W WATSON.

CHARLES N. STODDARD. er a Boots and Shoes, Bais and Capa, Leather and charge, Main Street, tet door below Boyd's Store, are made to order, and repairing done beatly, bostrose, Jan. 1, 1870.

LEWIS KNOLL, SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING in the new Postoffice building, where he will found ready to attend all who may want anything his line. Nonirose Pa. Oct. 13, 1869.

DR. S. W. DATTON. VSICIAN & SUBGFON, tenders his services to rectizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his

He reigns a tiny lymnt, In all his dimpled charms 1 • Vet round his royal presence Our loving hearts entwine; Dictator of the cradle, And king by right divine! Whatever be his mandates, No contilers dare rebel : His mother's chief of the houshold, Prime minister as well 1 In your personalulator. In yon perambulator, His downy car of state, Exacting, rosy monarch, What triumphs on him wait! In purple case and splendor, Long, long he seeks to reign; All hints of nose disjointed He smiles at with disdain! Aias I that royal greatness Should ever be disowned: lere comes a tiny stringe King baby is dethroned. Here c -The Aldine THE MEADOW. BY CURISTIAN VON HAMLE. wish the flow'ry meadow could but utter Like your parrot in the glass, And tell me how it felt and 'gain to flutter When to-day my love did pass, And plucked flowers, a glorious mass. From its field, whils: ouward airily flitting Her sweet feet trod its grass. Sir Meadow, since you felt such wonderou pleasure Where that time my lady went, With her white hands gath ring your flow'ry And, gathering, lowly o'er them bent, Oh. Sir Meadow, do consent— and te mow place my feet where, quitting, My love left the grass down-bent. Sir Meadow, if you but of our next meeting Persu de her to relieve my woo, Her naked feet you often shall feet benting Your fields, for there I'll isk her go; Then you'll ne'er be hart by snow; And if she send me a kin fly greeting, Green like your clover my heart will grow ! A PICTURE. Through heather, moss and golden rod, We wandered in the summer weather. And heeding scarce the way we tro l. Were glad because we were together. And when the noonday sun was high, And tiecked with shallows lay a pool. It seemed a jewel, bright, yet dim, Wet ferns half strove to cover it, Enticed by thyme about the brim The will bees marmared over it. " And this the wishing well," she cried, "Where they who drink a boon may crave;" And kneeling there the spell she cried, And though sup smitch, her eyes were grave. Sm ill hands together lightly pressed From the cool spring she litted up, And half in carnest, half in jest, She offered me the rosy cup. And in the pool her shadow came, The Spectre of the Rose

Poet's Corner

"KING BABY."

His sceptre is a rattle, His throne is mother's arms;

but our underground railroad will safely convey them and their answers to the A GLIMPSE AT SHAKER LIFE. THE MAILS IN SHAKERTOWN proper destination. But an unexpected obstacle seems to obstruct the lovers' From "Pictures of Shaker Life," by

Agustus Wagner, now appearing in the Cincinnuti Times and Chronicle, we make the following selections :

to take stock in the company, or to gain the friendship of the managing superin-dendent. A day before their departure they call on this worthy, and, in their in-neconce, ask for post stamps of the secret "Shakertown's mail has arrived, and our aged mail-carrier takes possession of it. His commission for this office is dated

Disconsolate, the two Adonises leave his office, and at the last interview with or the contexts of the letter. Having to his sattisfaction performed this daily branch of his office, he ascends 'up garret' of the domicile of holy Elders and sinful the marble flower is neither astonished nor distress d. 'Leave it to me, dear R, she says, 'I shall arrange it satisfactorily.' An hour before leaving Shakertown, our men, of "saintly Eldresses" and feeble women, and delivers the mail to his superior. This sublime personage will read conscientious superintendent calls on the two young men, offering readily the unhe addresses again, and transfer those directed to his sisters into the hands of his here a to his sisters into the hands of his how partner in the government of Zion, the "Eldress." Now a scene will take place, whose have recollection will bring the blood of shame in the writer's const-enance, and whose description will call limited services of his road, and over-whelming them with postmarks and free tickets. How sudden and marvellous a change! That petrified plant of the Shaker garden has, in an unobserved mo-ment approached our faithful, and inducforth words of indignation from the lips of every "Gentile" man or woman, ed him to retract his stern resolution ; by "The Elder wishes to see you up garwhat mysterions means the annals of

Shakertown will not inform us. It may be well to remark that soon afterwards he regretted the inhalation of the narcotic odor of the flowers, for after her being transplanted into the world by a lover of floral curiosities, she communicated careleesly and ungratefully his mail secrets to unreliable persons who, believer like, demonneed him to the Elder. Now his confidence in Shaker flowers is shaken -his saintly reputation has received a shake through all Shakertown. We shaker ker stockholders compromised by his rea-dy compliance, have shaken and deposed him, and now nothing can be shaken out of him except Shaker cant, and Shaker seeds, and Shaker bills, but no more let-ters to the fair daughters of Zion or the approved them. Letters received or written by the brethern and sisters must be read to the Elders."

But another mysterious personage has acc-pted the important management of four shing business. May its shares alway be high above par in the share market-may its superint-ident and officers pros-p r and alway be safe from discovery p r and alway be safe' from discovery, p r and alway be safe' from discovery, failure or bankruptcy. Their services are invaluable to us, for they enable as now to read our letters in our rooms or at to read our letters in our rooms or at the discovery of the discovery of the discovery of the services are optimized by the discovery of the discovery optimized by the discovery of the discovery of the discovery optimized by the discovery of the discovery of the discovery optimized by the discovery of the discovery rain. We have erec ed a supersonal carry. of art—an underground railroad carry. ing safely the mail to and from dreary old Pacific " debate in 1850. This was the Pacific " debate in 1850. This was the

MISS NARIA HUNTINGTON, a young Miss of scienteen summers and a native arrogance, capitulated ine House and the of Georgia, arrived in this city sometime ago in company with a female relative, and is at present stoping at a Broadway Hotel. a Broadway arrogance, capitulated ine House and the Country by his boast that a citizen of England might, by virtue of his protec-tion, paraphruse the immortal "Civil Ro-manus sum." Palmerston's defense of

are ossified now, and his heart has turned into granite. A similar scene will tike place in the Eldres' from, who exercises the censor, when she guarreled himself was one of his happiest efforts, if is provided the shepheredess will turnst in the vencity of her reading lamb; otherwise himself was one of his happiest efforts, if is a short time all went well. She was then residing in Jersey city, and has also a friend, a . Englishman, named Henry Will demind the letter and read it herself. "Young Shakerism now-a-days has, to the sorrow of Zion's leaders, cubraced to care nothing for him and in spite she went with Walker to un the locks, etc., have been given to diff-sorre reading lamb; otherwise and in spite she went with Walker to un tal despotien defines, is flicter peaks is efficient, spitel and in spite she went with Walker to un and inalienable rights, by which the origin all depotient of the locks, etc., have been given to diff-sorre reading lamb; otherwise the whole german array will be supplied brillancy, power, spirits, and grace of the strange and in a in spite she went with Walker to un and inalienable rights, by which the origin all depotients is efficient. A sport time all went were with Walker to un and in lineable rights, by which the origin all depotients is efficient. A sport time all went were with was married. Af-

Sir Alexander Cockburn. Queen Victoria Thiriy-four Years Ago-However, I have no intention of write ing an essay upon a system. I merely propose to draw, after my own fashion, a few sketches of living men belonging to When Queen Victoria delivered her first propose to draw, after my own fashion, a time among us, and, although aware of few sketches of living men belonging to the secret mail existence, had neglected a particular class-that of English law-

to take stock in the company, or to gain yers who have made a reputation to Parli. as witnessed from the an baseador's Ex. ament. I cannot perhaps do better than to begin with one whose name has been

accomplishments, well acquainted with their Gospel-brides in the celebrated old many literatures, and having indeed a to their lordships to be sented, orchard, narrate their ill success. But great deal of the *litterateur* or the artist the marble flower is neither astonished in his composition. Everything he does the gueen proceeded with her s things if he tried. I do not believe that this is so. I feel little doubt that all this

manners, his clear voice, his free facile style, are all in keeping with that intel-lectual character which makes toil itself seem like easy and natural play. Perhaps from his mother, who was a French man.he derived some of that graceful and polished ease and vivacity of manner which lend such a charm to his speaking. Cockburn belongs to a fine old family, and bad aucestors distinguished in war affoat and ashore, one of whom was killed at the battle of Fontenoy. He inherited his barouetcy, and did not receive it as a

reward for public services; he is in every sense what people in England call a gen-tleman. I believe, however, that he began life without much fortune, and that his

to read our letters in our rooms or at on contor consuderable below his politi-some seeluded spot, instead of that horri-ble 'np garrst, before an Elder or an El-dress so holy, and so pious, and so ex-tremely curious. Let us be happy, and him. He was nearly fifty years old before shout howanna! We have not lived in two have erece d a superholms work in a flash. He had found a sent in the which now have erec ed a supendous work in a flash. He had found a seat in the of art-an underground railread carry. House of Commons and made not much

memorable occasion when Lord Palmerston, defending a part of his foreign pol-icy which was arraigned for high-handed Miss of seventeen summers and a native arrogance, captivated the House and the

is finger run to his mother and cried :-----"Tie it up, ma-tie it quick, for the juice is all running of ..." The same ur-chin, upon one of the excessivaly hot speech from the throne, on the fir t open-ing of Parhament, in 1838, after ner accession, the scene in the House of Lords. days last summer, appealed to mother for help, saying: "Ma, do fix me, for I'm leaking all over." was extremely brilliant and stsiking. As the youthful queen, then stilt in her teens t. His commission for this office is dated row the moment when a number of years ago he displayed a fabilous tal-nt in es. Shaker mail. But this "honest b-liever" and able officer is astonished at their de-nstaal inquisitivness of the children of Zion. After wiping carefully his specta-cles he will leisurely examine each envel-cles he will leisurely examine each envel-

with perfect ease and self-possession, after which in the sweetest tone, she signified

There was still a breathless silence. As in his composition. Everything he does the queen proceeded with her speech, the is done with such an apparent ease that premier, Viscount Melbourne, who stoud he always impresses one with the idea that he is really only trifling with his own ing upright the sword of State, and who powers, that henever put forth his real strength, that he could do nuch greater the strength is that he could do nuch greater ticipate every word by the apparently in-voluntary movement of his lips, and an accasional inclination of the head, from ed with Galen E. Taylor, and Lanham, natural endowment. A man does all that be can in any case; and if he has not the gift of plodding labor, it is not likely that a cubit to the starute of his fame. Cock-burn's handsome face, his bright, sweet style are subjective to the starute of his free facile to the starute of his fame. Taylor, and Lanham, every syllable fell from her in tones that most beautiful ennotiation, while her voice was modulated in the most nerfect to the starute of his free facile

slightest shade of affection.

When the royal speech was concluded, an evident and universal feeling of satisfaction seemed to pervade the House, and one of the young men of the diplomatic corps, whose eyes and cars had been rive-ted to the throne, and who stood near the writer, turned to a friend exclaiming in a Jules Simon 57; Louis Blanc 58, and suppressed whisper, while bobbing his suppressed whisper, while hobbing his head with excitement. parfailement bion / The writer subsequently hear' the young

queen announce from the throne, on a similar occasion, her approaching marriage to Prince Albert-a trying moment, yet the announcement was made with a mixture of regal dignity and feminine modesty, composure and timidity, and commanded universal admiration,—Recollections of the English and French

Courts.

THE Cologue Gazette gives an account of the rifle which is to be placed in the hands of the German soldiers: "The model, it appears, was adopted het mixed and a soldiers." last winter, and is upon the system of Manser, but is fired by a short needle, and the cartridge is metalic. The new gun is said to be superior to the chassepot and the Werder as regards lightness and fac-

the Werder as regards lightness and fac-lity of manupulation, while on other points it is said that anthing can be bet-ter. Its greatest rapidity is twenty-six shots per minute, while in untrained hands, or in volky fireing, the number would be about ten per minute, or for rupid firing twelve to fifteen. Its range is ing the army corps of General Chanzy to hands, or Market of General Chanzy to hands, or in volky fireing, the number hands, or in volky fireing is range is hands, or in volky is the range is hands, or in volky fireing is range is hands, or in volky is the range is hands, or in volky is the range is hands, or in volky is range is hands, or in volky is the range is hands, or in

one thousand six hundred metres. It is not yet known whether the vatagan or bayonet will be decided upon by the anthorities. In order to hasten the manufac-

"You are the dullect boy I ever caw," crossly exclaimed a hald headed old mede to his nephew. "Well, uncle," replied the youth, with a glance at the old gentle-man's bald head, "You can't expect mo to understand things as quick as you do, 'cause you don't have the trouble of gettin' 'em through your hair." An Iowa man had to have an eyebrow

ODDS AND ENDS.

THE other day a incle boy who had ent-

amputated recently to make room for a amplituted recently to make room for a new one that was growing under the skin. The predical fraternity say is is the first instance of the kind in their experience, and that this fellow can "browbeat" any man they ever knew.

THE wife of George Lanham, in Mid-

the men now high in France and French politics: "Henry V. is 51, Napoleon 63, the Count de Paris 34, and M. Thiers 72. off the Orleans princes Nemours is 57, Joinville 53, D'Annale 49. Prince Na-poleon is 49, the Prince Imperial 16. Of the statesmen Remusat is 74, Girardin 66 Dufaure 73, Cremieux 75, Jules Favre 62,

Geonora had a Bullock in her State menagerie, and found him an animal that did not pay,

A vound man who was caught straining his sweetheart to l is boson the other night, justifies himself on the ground that he had a right to strain his own honey.

WE are teld that "the evening word on," but we are not told what the e wore on that occasion. Was it the close of a" wintry day ?".

A LADY, speaking of gentlemen's fall fashions. says, "there's not much change in gentlemen's pants this month."

As the cold were ther comes on, many a succeptible fiauce is compelled to give the mitten to the chap she has on her hands.

ing the army corps of General Chanzy to 100,000 men, while the corps of General -Decrot, a doubtful Republican, contains ouly 48,000.

same time placing himself in a listening artitude. The brother opens the letter, and reads its contest to the Eider. 'Are such things possible?' I hear you ex-claim. "Do Shakers introduce into their societ, bus fir only for the dask emerged

A picture acter to be forget I Sweet eyes and falling hair, in frame Of tox-glove and forget-me not.

Oh, raise your deep fringed lids that close ca, cause your deep tringen 103 that fost
To wrap you in some sweet dream's thrall—
I am the spectre of the rose
You wore but last night at the ball;
You plucked me warm, but still impearled
With ere's soft tear-drons silvery white,
And 'mid the dazzling, brilliant world
You wore me proudly all the night.

Oh, yon, thre' whose light wish I died, I will arouse me from the dead. And all night long will flit and glide About your curtains and your bed. Still, the'I haunt your duinty room, For me let not a mass be given; My shull is in thy faint perfume.

ret," is the message sent to a young broth-er, who directly climbs up the ladder to holiness, or wretchedness, and enters the room of the saint in drab. Here is a letter for you' says the holy personage, at the

society laws fit only for the dark convents of the middle ages?" Our holy order book which is occasionally read in our neetings, contains the following passage :

"All banks, pamphlets, newspapers, etc., are not to be read or circulat d am or believers till the Eld-rs have s en and

"Perhaps this young brother has received a letter from 'the far away home,' wratten by a loving mother or a sister's affectionate hand, and containing sweet family secrets, which were never destined to reach the ear of a stranger. His voice will falter, his hand trembles, and his eye

noisten when reading these sacred lines and r co-locing the happy hours spent once in their dear family circle. His feel-ings will overpower him; he hesitates, 'Go on,' says, coldir, the Elder; 'it is only fleshy relation talk, which has to be grown out of.' When the young man has

included the reading of the letter, the Elder will advise him to discontinue the correspondence with his carnal kindred," a wide-awake believer, an out and-

E der never knew a mother's love or a sis-ters' tender affection, for he has been a member of our community since his earliest childhood; therefore his scelings

Sept. 1st, 1969 If	And I have reached the rose's heaven.	language of the Gentiles, certain inherent and inalienable rights, by which the orien	and in spine and went with minari to an
A. O. WARREN,	Yet ere I drew my dying breath,	tal despotism of Elder-Pachas is effectual-	E-viscopal minister and was married. Af- ter the ceremony was over her husband
FORNEY A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay. Pension	All envied me a lot so brave,	ly counteracted. The Liberal R-publi-	accompanied her home, but by the time
FORNEY A. LAW. Bonnty, Back Pay. Pension 3.4 Exem 'on Claims attended to. Offer for borhelow Boyd's Store, Montrose. Pr. [Au. 1. '69	For the' I felt the pangs of death I had your bosom for a grave;	cans of Shakerstown claim, among other	she reached the door a realizing sense of
M. C. SUTTON,	And on the marble, as I lay,	privilges, the right of reading and writ- ing their own letters without the inter-	ber foolishness took possession of her, and,
Actioneer, and Insurance Agent,	A bard wrote with a loving kiss-	ference of their good and kind Elders,	giving him one kiss, she bade him depart
Al 691 Friendsville, Pa.	Be jealous of a end like this."	whose wisdom may be questionable, but	and never see her more. Walker, who, it seems, loves her dearly,
		whose curiosity is beyond doubt. Men	has done all in his power to get her to
C. S. GILBEBT, Auctioncer.	[For the Evening Post.]	shaving their beards twice a week do not	change her mind, but she remains firm,
Auctioncor. Angl 691 Great Bead, Pa.	The Snow Lies Deep on Hill and Plain.	wish to be considered minors, nor women of canonical age infants. Therefore, ome	and is now trying to get a divorce. He
		good and reliable brethern and sistersheld	corresponds with her and addresses her by her maiden name, and she answers his
ANI ELY, 5. Auctioncer.	The snaw lies deep on hill and plain, Snell fa' the pelting sleet and min,	a meeting claudestinely, and resolved to	letters, but they carry no hope to this sad
Sar 1, 1869. Address, Brooklyn, Pa.	Sure winter has come back again,	form an underground railroad company	soul. The singular part of this singular
JOHN GROVES,	Wi' nichts baith lang and wearie O; The San's withdrawn his cheering beams.	for the purpose of carrying their mail, without the knowledge of the Elders, to	transaction is the fact that the girl has
"HIONABLE TAIL JR. Montrose, Pa. Shop over	The file has fettered tiving streams,	and from the world. After choosing a	made up her quarrel with Conklin and he
handler's store. Al'orders filled in first-rate style.	And a' the face o' Nature seems A desert cauld and drearle O.	superintendent whose sauctimonious pru-	visits her nightly, and they are to be mar- ried as soon as she is legally free from
	. •	dence raised him above suspicion and won	her present husband. Both parties are
W. WSMITH,	O'er earth a spotless robe is flung, " Wi' white testons the groves are hung,	him the confidence of his superiors, they	well connected and Mr. Conklin is doing
A am street, Montrose, Fa. 180g. 1, 1869.	Whaur sylvan minstrels lately sung	elected other officers, subscribed stock, and built the road.	business as a clothier in Fourth avenue
BILLINGS STROUD.	Their tonching lays sao cheeris O; There's frost work on the window pane,	"This underground railroad is an ad	near Cooper Institute.—New York Daily Times.
TE AND HIMP OTHTRACKING ACTION AT	And flooks for gro n fiel is bleat in vain.	mirable structure, highly creditable to the	\$ LI/4CO.
athers stiended to prompily, on fair terms. Office it door borth of " Aourrose Hutch," wirst side of able Avenue, Montrose, Pa. [Ang. 1, 1469.	Sure winter has some tack again. And winds blay wild and cerie O.	the engineering skill of the broad brims	A NARROW-GAUGE - RAILROAD Line
17. 157. j BILLINGS OTHUP.		What mountains of obstacles had to be removed, what solid bridges over the	of considerable pretentions has been pro-
	But what care I for whistling winds, Or drifting snaw that fairly blinds?	streams of 'troubled waters' erected, what	jected along the Atlantic seaboard, and
ABEL TURBELL,	Gie me the joys that true love finds	a long tunnel-bored through the "rock of	charters have been obtained in three State
LER in Brass. Patent Menternes. Chemicals	Beside my trusting dearie (); Sae fondly still to me she clings,	ages" (the foundation of Shakerstown).	with authority to consolidate, providing for a line of three feet gauge from Nor-
juors, Painis, Oils, Lyc Stuffs, Varuishes, Win w	And sunshine o'er life's pathway flings,	before the truth could see the light of the world. But in a comparatively short	folk to Charlestown via Wilmington, N.
"sace, time, Ammunilon, Anives, opuciacies	Wi' music seject our cortage ridgs. That mak's our dame sae cheerie O.	time the work by the energetic persever-	C. It is the ultimate intention to extend
A successre, Lange , acc, e in success the success of the successre, tange, Ecrocept, Machinery Olis- fesser, sours, Annualition, Enlagss, Sputtacles faster, Farey Goods, Sowelly, Nerful, etc., EC- 14 our of the most numerous, artificity, EC- hable conferences of Goods in Scienceholt & Gu- table conferences of Goods in Scienceholt & Gu-	New York, December 1, 1872.	ance of the directors, was finished success	the line to Washington, Baltimore, Phila-
stable collections of Goods in Musquehnun Co		fully, and now the trains run regulary	delphia and New York, and both North- ern and Sonthern capitalists are said to
	Disarmed,	and with perfect safety, its stock is bought readily in the market of the elect."	be earnestly interested in the enterprise
D. W. SEARLE,	O Love! so sweet at first,	and demands a high price-far above par.	and it is added that surveys will soon be
TORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of A aturop, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa, [an1769	So bitter in the end, I name the floreest foe,	"Although the depots are moved fre-	commenced. It is the expectation to
DR. W. L. RICHARDSON,	A: well as fils ist friend.	quently and the conductors of trains	build the line in a very substantial style to stock it well and to make a running
TNCIAN & SUBGRON, tenders his protessions	What shall I do with these Poor withered flowers of May,	obsence persons, it has never happened that a letter, sent by this route, has fuiled	time of thirty five miles an hour which is
Bee at his residence, on the corner cast of hayre & "Foundry. [Aug. 1, 1669.	Thy tender promises-	to arrive into the hands of a stock-hold-	at present an imposibility on most of the
" Foundry. [Aug. 1, 1069.	All worthless in a day?	ing brother or sister. How differently	Sonthern lines, in consequence of their
UNF BROTHERS,	How art thou swift to slay,	the punotualits and safety of this mail	being cheifly single-track roads, poorly built, little patronized, and deficient in
SCRANTON, PA. Wholesale & Retail Dealers in	Despite thy elinging clasp, Thy long caressing look,	from the regular mail conducted by our Elders and Methesalemic post-boy ! How	means to provide adequate rolling stock
RDWARE, IRON, STEEL,	Thy subtle, thrilling grasp! Ay, swliter for to slay	often do the children of Zion complain of	and other facilities. We know nothing
NAILS, SPIKES, SHOVELS,	Than they art strong to save ;	the non-arrival of letters mailed and due	as to the parties concerned, but as the
	For all I ever gave.	long ago! Can. perhaps, the old ohildish	Southern lines are chiefly gauges from five feet to five feet nine inches, and there-
ILDER'S HARDWARE,		post-bay, this personalization of superla- tive enricesity, throw light upon the mys-	fore have all the expensive churacter of
ALL, COUSTENENT & TRAIL BUARC, ALL, COUSTENENT & TRAIL BUKE: ALLBOAD & MINING SUPPLIES. ALLES SPEINOS, ALLES, SKEINE ANI UXES, ROLTS, NUTS and WASHERS, PLATED BANUM, BALLBARLE REUNS, NON SALLES, BUKES, FELLOES, STAT APIXDLES, ROWS, d. VILS, VILES, STOCKS and DIES, RELLOWS HAMMERS, NLEDUES, FILES, &C. &C. CCLAY, XU, MILL, MAYE, BALTHO, PACENING TARKE BLOCKS, PLANTER PARIE COUGENT, HAR & GUINDSTONES	Oh, grasping as the grave! Gu, gu! and come no more	tery?	the wide gauge without the great busines
1X S. ROLTS, NUTS and WASHERS.	But canst thou set my heart	"A couple of young men leave our holy	requisite to make it pay, it is obivious
IRONS, HUBS. SPOKES,	Just where it was before ? Too selfish in thy need ?	halls, and return to the sinful world.	that a first-clas narrow-gange line, well maintained, would be a great desideratum
VILS. VICES, STOCKS and DIES. BELLOWS	Go, leave me to my tears,	They part angrily from the Elder, on no- count of some financial disagreement;	on the southern sea-board. It is not pre-
CULA" AND MILL SAWS, BELTING, PACKING	The only glfu of thine That shall outlast the years.	coldly from nearly all the brethern and	sumable that existing monopolies any-
FAURLE BLOCKS, PLASTER PARIS CEMENT, HAIR & GHINDSTONES.	Yet shall outlast the years	sisters; indifferently from their compan-	where in such a country can be perman-
ENCH WINDOW GLASS, LEATHERA FINDINGS	One other, cheristed thing,	ions, and lovingly and tenderingly from	ently maintained. Along the great sea-
PAIRBANK'S BCALES.	Slight as the vagrant plane	their affianced, two blooming Shaker girls Both have promised the "cross-bearing"	board routes of travel in, particular, they are a standing nuisance.
ROCERIES Teas in great variety	The memory of thy first	white-caps to write frequently letters full	
and cherp for the qualities. Dried Ponches, the	Divine, half timid kiss, Got I forgive theo all	of andying love, and eternal fidelity, and	Mas. PARTINGTON save she gets up ev-
T and chen for the quelties. Dieled Poncher, the at in quelties. Dieled Poncher, the at in market. A nice quality of Molansak Sugar,Cor- sed a full associment of Spices. Set TURNELS Upnicose, Des. 20, 'U. ABELTURNELS	In weeping over this!	hopes of speedy marrige. Of course the	ery morning at the shrill carrien of the
ABELTURNEL	-Barper's Westly.	Elders must never see these amorous lines.	ohandillor.
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E siscopal minister and was married. Af- orator sat down the ministerial benches ter the correspondences over her husband were in a moment almost deserted, such accompanied her home, but by the time was the rush of members to congrutulate she reached the door a realizing sense of him. That speech was the sensation of her foolishness took possession of her, and, the session. I doubt whether any speech IT IS well known that from time to

ince of their good and kind Elders, one of their good and kind Elders, ose wislom may be questionable, but wing their beards twice a week do not h to be considered minors, nor women anonical age infants. Therefore, ome d and reliable brethern and sistersheld by her maiden name, and she answers his d and reliable brethern and sistersheld by ther maiden name, and she answers his d and reliable brethern and sistersheld by ther maiden name, and she answers his d and reliable brethern and sistersheld by ther maiden name, and she answers his d and reliable brethern and sistersheld by ther maiden name, and she answers his d and reliable brethern and sistersheld by ther maiden name, and she answers his d and reliable brethern and sistersheld by ther maiden name, and she answers his d and reliable brethern and sistersheld by ther maiden name, and she answers his d and reliable brethern and sistersheld by ther maiden name, and she answers his d and reliable brethern and sistersheld by ther maiden name, and she answers his d and reliable brethern and sistersheld by ther maiden name, and she answers his d and reliable brethern and sistersheld by ther maiden name, and she answers his d and reliable brethern and sistersheld by ther maiden name, and she answers his d and reliable brethern and sistersheld by ther maiden name, and he answers his d and reliable brethern and sistersheld

same vessels, it cannot be due to that. M. Schroff is of the opinion that the van-illa beans are poisoned by the natives of htters, but they carry no hope to this sad celebrity.—Some Great Enylish Lawyers soul. The singular part of this singular in Dec-mber Galaxy.

South America and Mexico, who rub them with Acajon oil to make them smooth and soft. This oil is not seldom A Greek Brigand Outwitted. A correspondent writting, from Athens, gives the following story in connection with the prevalence of brigandage in Greece: "One of these robbers lately

contaminated with a sharp 'substance which acts like cantharides. He thinks it less probable that the injurious effects are due to small crystals found in the onter

been intrusted with the working up of a very strange case. It seems that a cer-tain husband and father, residing in Birmingham, had not been as watchful as he should have been in regard to the ten-dency of his domestic affairs, and the consequence was that a wolf crept into the flock unawares, at lea t to him.

fruit, the "Greek girl" going with her as a 'guide.' On reaching the place they found the scoundrel waiting, with the captive had bound hand and foot beside his honse with his wagon and took his wife, children, and furniture and drove to parts unknown. He traced them up as far as the Smithfield street bridge, but after that can learn nothing of their move-ments or wherabouts. The names of the parties are for prudent reasons witheld from the public for the present .- Pitts- way.

burgh Dispatch.

the drachmas; then, with a fierce oath, he said it was far too little, that she must ONE morning during the late war, an officer riding through the woods of North Alabama, was attracted by a tall, lank go back and send enough to make up a thousand, or the head of the lad would countryman, who seemed to be using his be sent down to her without delay. While

hest endeavors to reach the top of a tall bickory tree, Scarcely had he gained the summit, when, rapidly descending, he ample: Henry Layman, shocmaker, Ter-started up mother tree a few yords: fur, re Hante-bedcord. Jealousy,

fellow was thus plnioned, the outraged mother drew a loaded pistol and shot him conntryman climbing and descending one tree after another for nearly a quarter of a mile. The officer at length overtak-ing him, inquired the cause of his eccen-tric gyrations: dead. The pair lost no time in liberating the lad, nor did they forget to out of and wrap in a cloth the head of the "chief" and, as a reward of \$500 had been set upon this precious article, they made quite an excellent day's business of it, on arrivtric gyrations: "Wal, stranger, I was lyin' asleep nn-

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the woman clung supplicating to his knew

the "Greek girl" enddenly finng a grip of

iron around the robbers' arms, and, as the

buttermilk thickened with rice meal, on which, so it is affirmed, they thrive and grow fat. CABRYING boquets to dancing parties and receptions has gone out advisable, They were a great nuisance, for they spoiled the gloves, and were alway in the

A NUMBER of the North Adams Mas-

sachusetts Chinamen have cut off their cues. This not is Celestial snicide, for it prevents them from ever being Chinesa oitizens agam.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer bas reduced

somebody whispered to him that the pris-

ing safe and sound at their own village." "Wai, stranger, I was Ivin asleep in someonay whispered to him that the pris-der, yon, hickory tree, when a daraed oner was his chent, when he immediately der, yon, hickory tree, when a daraed ontimed. "But when grat and goal A MAN recently knocked down an else eye, I'm goin't worry him till he leaves man ever lived that was not calumniated phant. He we an austioneer.

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other day his workmen turned up twenty feet below the surface, a burning mass which had been buried there over five years,

THE Louisville Courier-Journal calls

the inhabitants of an Indiana town Ter-

re Hautentots, ... THE new diet for babies, in France is

rest of the house. THE foundation of domestic happiness

time various cases of poisoning from the is faith in the virtue of woman; the foun-use of vanilla ice have been noticed and dation of political happiness is considence giving him one kiss, she bade him depart delivered within my memory ever created published in Paris, Manich, Vienna, and in the integrity of man; the foundation other places. The most careful investi-gations have failed to discover the cause. reliance on the goodness of God.

Bonxeo has a tree the nut of which yields vegetable tallow. The trade in the article promises to become one of great importance.

Raw beef ohopped up fine with onions is a new feed which Germans consider a cure or preventative of dyspepsia, as well as lung disease.

A GRAND RAPIDS manifacturing firm obtains its motive power, from a water-wheel a quarter of a mile distant, by means of half a mile of cable wire stretched on pulleys across the Grand river.

It is asserted upon the authority of the contractor for removing the debris from the Lindell hotel lot in St, Louis, that the

suptured the youthful sou of a widow skin of the vanilla bean-benzoic acid. ONE of Aldermen Barkers, detectives has

captured the yonthill sou of a widow woman of property, well-known upon the border. The usual message was sent down from the hills: the brigand chief must have one thonsand drachmas (\$166) by a certain day, or the life of the boy-ha was only 12 years old—would pay the forfeit, and she hit upon a plan for sav-ing both here shill up to a problems Effe

ng both her child and her drachmas. She had a brother, a young fellow of perfect courage, though his cheeks were smooth,

courage, though his checks were smooth, and him she dressed up carefully as a Greek girl. Having appointed to meet the robber chief in a certain spot, she took up \$33 and a present of cakes and on his party, the wolf in the shape of a better looking man than himself went to better looking man than himself went to his the ufferent with her as

him. The woman first ascertained by enuning questions that the man was really alone, and then offered, with many supplications, her money and the present of cake and fruit. The villian took the lat-ter and munched while he counted out