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kinds of Steam Engines, manufacture Raifrord Cars,
and Machinery of almost every discription, at the
shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

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will find it to their advantage to give them a call beore energing gloss here.

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UNCE the subscribers have opened, at their four doors above the Post Office, an entire new (Goods, purchased in New York, at Cash Pric (Goods, purchased in New York, at Cash Prices, en-bing them to sell designer than may other Store in the leastly! Their stock consists in part, of Black and Fancy Duess Silks. Mouselin de Laines, at bets and upwards. Thibet and French Merimoss. Colory Cloths, all shades and qualities, Black Alpaess. Plain and Figured colors d. Alpaess, at 122 cis-al upwards. d upwards,

A fire assortment of Calico

Bleached and Unbleached Muslins,
Figurels, all colors and qualities,

Francels, all colors and qualities, Linseys, Checks, A large assortment of Shawle, Hostery, Woolen Blankets, Cottis, Satimitis Floor and Table Oil Cloths, See, &c., Town and Table Oil Cloths, See, &c., Table Oil Cloths, See, &c., Table Oil Cloths, See, &c., Town and Table Oil Cloths, See, &c., Town and Gark Transvers chap, with even rarty of Queensware and Glassware, at prices low than they can be founded by See, Thow with er than they can be hought elsewhere. They will bishop, at all times, to show their goods, free of cost Please give them a call P> Country Merchants will find ≸t to their advan 35 Country Merchants with the Goods tage to call and examine the new Goods FRY & MARTZ

Oct. 16 1552. FISE'S PATENT METALLIC BURIAL CASES.

BURMAL CASES.

A IR TIGHT and INDESTRUCTABLE—for protecting and precessing the dead-for ordinary interment, for vaults or transportation, of all sizes, and timmed heavey variety of style, according to order. One of these cases covers the remains of Henry Clay, and they have been highly recommended by Meetre. Class, buderwood, Houston, Fish, Stockton, Judge Jones and others. For sale at JOHN KALBACHE, denoral Calumet Maker, opposite the Exchange Hotel, Conne. Street, Potravilley where can also be had a great watery of Chimsel furniture, Sofas, Bedsteadsy flureaux, Chaira, Settees, Tables, &c. &c. also, a superfor article of Wooden Coffins, of any quality and size.

[17] Heaves always in attendance.

JOHN KALBACH, Cabinet Maker, and sofe Soficior for Schuykill Counand sole Solution for Schuylkil Coun-ty, for Fisk's Metallic Burial Cases. Sept. 25, 1852.

KRUPP'S PREMIUM ESENCE OF COFFEE.

Will will man use that which is injurious to his order it is when it is willing to give all his wealth or errors it when it is jost. Strange that at leas worthrids of the human family will use ordinary force, knowing it to be injurious to their health. SERPPES ESENCE OF COFFEE is, beyond doubt be best added to the best and a series of the contraction in the best and a series of the contraction. and be convinced—it will save about 60 per cent he sides your health. Warraned to give entire satisfaction. Maoufactured and for sale by ELI KRUPP.

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Dec. 25, 1852. 52 6m JAMES H. SPRAGUE. JAMES H. SPRAGUE, Nos. 33 and 't5 North Fourth St., Philadelphi [MPORTER of and Dealer in Foreign'GLASS, every destription, and Agent for the principal American Glass Factories, has for sale, Roofing, Flooring 10.4 feet wide by 12 feet long, and from an eighth of an inch to two inches thek ZINI PAINTS—White, Black and Grey, Dry or in Oil. White Lead, Warnsbee ef all kinds; Llanced Oil Turpentine, Putty, Paini Brushey, Dye Woods, Pot and Peatl Ashes, Ed. FIRE AND WATER PROOF PAINT. Also, con-stantly on hand, a large assortment of freshly im-ported Drugs and Medicines. No., 33 and 35 North FOURTH Street, phove Cherry, East side, Philadelphia. Dec. 25, 1852.

CHEAP CHINA, GLASS, &c.

TYNDALE & MITCHELL.

No. 219 CHESNUT Street, Philadelphia,
OFFER to the citizens of Potisythe and its vicinity,
the choice of their beautiful and immense stock,
nany quantity and of all qualities, of
Dinner, Tea and Toilet Plates, Dishea, Pitchers,
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rivile SUBSCRIBER would respectfully call the at-tention of the public to his splendid assurtment o FALL STYLE OF HATS, now ready for inspection MEW HAT AND DAP STORE, Centre Street, Tree Dimera shire the Affiners' Hank, where will at all times the found the latest and most approved style of CHATS and CAPS, of alble seriptions.

He would call special attention to his YOPNG GEVEN' NEW STYLE OF HATS, which for lightness, derabifty and trittee cannot the surpassed.

Ever thankful for the patronage sighterally bestomed upon him, he hopes to ment a continuation of the state.

GEORGE TAPPEN.

Aut. 21, 1452.

Aut. 21, 1452. NEW HAT AND CAP STORE, Centre

or, G. N. BOWMAN, Surgeon Dentist, takes this method of informing the public behavior and the public for takes this method of informing the public behavior and the fast removed his Bonistry from the Genner room which he occupied, to the second story of the new birck building at the corner of MARKET and SECOND streets, west side, and four doors shove N. M. Wilson stoffer, where he will at all times be ready to perform all operations on the Teeth, and from his extra advantage in his picfession, and the long time in this and some of the large Cities, in practical experience, he can and will warrant all his work, or ask no compensation.

LIVERY STABLE. LIVERY STABLE.

THE subscriber amonuments the Mullicontinue the Lavery Business, at the Old Stand of Charles Miller & Co., opposite the Deport, back of the American House, where will always be kept. GOOD HORKES AND VEHICLES.
To hire, and the public may rest assured that every attention will be paid to their wants, so as to render the establishment worthy of the confidence and patronage of the public. He has appointed Mr. John Sours his Agent, who will slively be at the Stable, and who will be found both accommodating and obliging to customers.

GREAT LIKENESSES GREIA' annual of Mahantonea Control of Mahantonea Control syretis, superior to the delineation of feature and information of the cyc. Uniden a groups taken quicker than any ever in this place and consiste to success. Call early in groups taken quicker then any ever in this place, an indispensable requisito to success. Call early in the day to avoid a srowd. Papils instructed in the set, on reasonable terms; also, handsome Apparatus. Chemicals, Cases, &c., furnished the sp. Call and judge for yourselves.

N. B. TALBOTPEIND executed in any style you wish, and specimens can be seen. We would advise all who wish a time likeness to call soon.

C. VANDENBERGH.

Pottsville, March 27, 1852.

PAINTED WINDOW SHADES,
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PINE W POWDER THESE

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at Althonythe, on the West Branch Ratiroad, and
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in quality to the celebrated Dipont Powder. Urders
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every time a powd attender. PETER RALSON.

J.B. A. & S. ALLEN, 6000 do Ble schol Winter Whale Oil, 2000 do do do Solar (10,000 do Racked North West Const Whale 700 Boxes Adamathes Candles, 1500 Bass Peruvian Guano.

600 Bils Patagonia do Dec. 11, 1852. BLANK BOOKS Dersons desiring New Books for the New Year Fean be supplied with any kind at the Book store of the subscriber, which for neatness, durabiland cheapness will surpass anythat can be pr red in the city or elsewhere. Also all kinds

ooks Ruled, Printed and Bound up to any patter this Book-bindery and Printing-office and Boo Dec. 18, 1862 MULES' MULES" MULES"

and see for themselves, as the subscriber consider from a number one bit of Stock- can't be beaten-ind no mistake RICHARD FOX. 77 Reading papers pleasuropy.
Dec. 18, 1852. LADIES' COMBS. Wholesale and Retail-New and beautiful Assortment. AVIE subscriber has just received twelve dozen as sorted Ladies! Combs, embracing a general assort ment, among which are several new and beautiful Patterns, all of which will be soid wholesale and retail textraordinary low prices. Also children's circulateombs, it B. DANNAN'S Cheap Fancy and Variety Store

CLOTHING. CLOTHING! Clothing!! CLOTHING!! THE most extensive assortment of Clothing in Schuylkill County, from 20 to 20 per cent, cheaper and better made than can be purchased elsewhere, is at 101,100 AE HALL, "Cornect Centre and Mahanton A magnificent assortment of FALL and WINTER A magnificent assortment of FALL and WINTER CLOTHING, of the most fashionable styles, is now on hand and ready for sale at prices that DEFY COMPETITION. As every arricle sold arthis establishment is manufactured in Bottsville, it is, therefore ment is manufactured in libitswille. It is, therefore, expressly adapted to this riging, and offers great advantages to purchase to overfail the very inferior City made Clothing.

ONE TINAL will provestive, beyond all doubt, to any who are strangers to the fitt; and those who have not yet purchased their FALL. or WINTER Clothing, will do well to call and judge for themselves. An immesse variety of

n immense variety of EOYS' CLOTHING, uitable for the serson, at extremely low prices Remember the old stand, "OLD OAK HALL," cor-

A CARD.—EDWARD T. TAVLOR, Merchant Tailor, would respectfully call the attention of his numerous friends and the public to his Fall and Whiter Stock of Clotts, Cassimers, Elegant Vestings, &c., selected from the best markets, which he is prered to make up to order, at very moderate prices Anassortment of Gloves, Kerchiefs, Suspenders, Sits Shitts, &c. Agent for the New York, London and Paris fashlons Pottaville, Oct. 3, 1852. 40-tt

MANUFACTURERS. Of Barness, Saddles, Trunks, Sec. BUFFALO ROBES' BUFFALO ROBES

his friends and the citizens cenerally that, owing to the fiberal patronage extended to him herefore, he now takes the occasion to as that he has just received a full assembler of EUFTA-LO ROBES, direct from St. Louis.

He has, also, all kinds of Trappuss, such as belong to his time of business, such as Horse Covers.

Blunk its, Bells, &c. &c. He is allowed the propagation of the contemps, inferior in quality, to no other establishment at home or abroad, and on the most accommodating terms. terms.

All kinds of heavy harness, or such as Coal Operators or Wagoners need, on hand, in full supply.

He is ready, at any moment, to fill all orders promptly and with despatch.

Please give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

There can be no loss in examining my goods.

LEFEVER WOMELSBORFF.

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Centre St., opposite the Episcopal Church. Oct. 2, 1852 40-6m A FACT THAT ALL SHOULD KNOW VIIE undersigned respectfully annoticed, and the public in general, that he has constantly on hand and manufactures all kinds of fanfriends, and the public in general, that he has constantly on hand and manufactures all knds of Fanguer Manufactures all knds of Fanguer Manufactures and Harness, and all descriptions of riding and driving manufactures. The invites all to call and see him, opposite the Amer and House, and respectfully solicits a share of the public patronage.

M. A. WELSH.

35.10 Ang. 28, 1852. BOOK BINDERY

Hindery, and has procured a Book Binder, from one of the best Binderies in Philaderies in Philaderies in Philaderies in Philaderies in the Binderies in Philaderies in American who will turn out his work far superior to any thing heretofore produced in Pottsviller. Books bound in any state of Binding, either Plan or in rull gill Turkey Maroccos.

Blank Books paged or plain, made to any pattern also printed and inied at piness bower than in the City.

The Traveler. IMPRESSIONS encountering them, nor, but a little further, without passing their barracks or stations upon the countenances and in the denortment cannot but think, that there is lamentably lacking, that spirit of personal, manly independence, without which no nation can be free. This remark, however, cannot be applied in any degree to England. With all her forms: and they are numerous; personal independence abounds there. Her substantial dependence abounds there. Her substantial pleasure, (and it to both a pure and an exquigreatness, it would be idle to question. Not-site one.) which a spectator feels in behold-withstanding the small extent of her territo-ing those grand and beautiful structures, withstanding the small extent of her territo-ry, which really at times seems ludicrously which are a standing theme for admiration, insignificant when compared with the vast arises from the instant perception of their conformity to the purpose for which beer compass of our soil, continually growing on conformity to the purpose for which becevery side by some extraordinary law of pro-every side by some extraordinary law of progress, and not having found, as yet, what instance, both in England and on the Conti-heretofore has been the mark of every nation nent: the former are to be preferred, as their of the earth, viz., some fixed boundary lines beauty is not marred by unsuitable decora-England has played a part in the history tions. How the mind opens, in beholding

England has played a part in the history of modern Europe, second to no other power, and at this moment stands in the front rank of nations. I am reminded, in passing, upon this matter of territory, of a conversation approaching to controversy, which took place between an Englishman and one of our Western countrymen, on some points of comparison between the two countries. "The Thames is a noble river," said the former: "what vast navies it bears—and just think of its extent; it runs 2000 miles into the very of the mind opens, in beholding them, to the grandeur of the idea which they embody—the adequacy of a building made by Christian men for the adequacy of the dequacy of the dequacy of the dequacy of a building made by Christian men for the adequacy of the adequacy of a building made by Christian men for the adequacy of a building made by Christian men for the adequacy of a building made by Christian men for the adequacy of a building made by Christian men for the adequacy of a building made by Christian men for the adequacy of a building made by Christian men for the adequacy of a building made by Christian men for the adequacy of a building made by Christian men for the adequacy of a building made by Christian men for the adequacy of a building made by Christian men for the adequacy of a building made by Christian men for the adequacy of a building made by Christian men for the adequacy of a building made by Christian men for the adequacy of a building made by Christian men for the adequacy of a building made by Christian men for the adequacy of a building made by Christian men for the adequacy of a building made by Christian men for the adequacy of a building made by Christian men for the adequacy of a building made by Christian men for the adequacy of a building membody the model our the adequacy of a building membody of the model our the adequacy of a building membody of the model our the adequacy of a building membody of the model our the adequacy of a building membod by Christian men for the adequacy of what vast navies it bears—and just think of its extent; it runs 200 miles into the very heart of the empire." Our American smiled—and by way of offset, replied—it I hve on the bank of a river which flows 2500 miles, and there empities into another river, which, in its turn, courses for 1200 miles more before reaching the ocean." His antagonist looked at him, and storned away with the evident impression, that the speaker was crazive—for I am-sorry to add, that a knowledge

y -for I am sorry to add, that a knowledge gressively with the advance of the comforts of the geography of the United States, is not a common accomplishment of Englishmen, utility is not the most favorable to the devela common accomplishment of Englishmen. utility is not the most favorable to the development of speech and thought in that openent of faith. The faith of these early the acquisition of useful knowledge. Thus, of the appliances of habit or the solemnities of the appliances of habit or the solemnities of the appliances of habit or the solemnities and thus only can you become really useful and distinguished members of society, and worldof form, have, in the least degree, impaired heart, and therefore the more generous.

It. At the Bar, it is very remarkable, with Moreover, it is not alone the grandeur and all their use of titles of respect, and defer-ence of manner towards judges and others mire, but also the lavish generosity that was in office, there is a perfect independence on expended upon the fit preparation of these the part of the members of the legal professibilities for their sacred uses; and that at sion, in maintaining their own rights and those of their clients; and in expressing and supporting their opinions, alike honorable to them, and creditable to the system which has of their substance in those days, in contribunurtured them. I witnessed a specimen of this perfect liberty of opinion and language, the shame our meagre efforts. Those catheat the bar of the most exalted tribunal in drals stand silent, yet, not on that account England, the House of Lords, in the pres-ence of the Lord Chancellor and the judges, our forefathers. Like the heavenly bodies

other ex-chancellors and peers, on the one side, and plain Mr. Bethel, a chancery lawnot be heard, for it goes to the heart with the ver, distinghished only for his legal learning and ability, on the other; and where he kept up the controversy and maintained his side l of it, with a boldness and a pertinacity, not inconsistent with respect, which did my heart good to witness-and which, because he was we can speak freely: the forms in the admiin the right, were happily crowned with success. It was no less creditable to his judges, ments, the administration of the law is the that they allowed themselves to be convinced; and when convinced, freely admitted of any rights, without its due administration; that they, and not Mr. Bethel, had been in and this must be such as to inspire the genthe wrong. No greater manliness could be eral respect, may, revenue of the commu-found, I suspect, at any bar, than was evin- nity, or the law becomes powerless, and dis-

ced on that and other occasions.

Nor is this freedom confined to the class I have mentioned. The mailiness of the press in England is as marked as its ability. Although particular interests may predominate in the support of particular papers of periodicals—vet, on the whole, all the various interests of society are represented in some of the support of particular papers of periodicals—vet, on the whole, all the various interests of society are represented in some of the support of particular papers of periodicals—vet, on the whole, all the various interests of society are represented in some of the support of particular papers of periodicals—vet, on the whole, all the various interests of society are represented in some of the support of particular papers of periodicals—vet, on the whole, all the various in manifested for the law and its officers, particularly for the judges. In south a state of things, right and justice are but the result of a scramble—not the solemn consequence of well-considered principles. Now, no one can visit England without being powerfully struck by the extreme regard and respect manifested for the law and its officers, particular papers of periodicals—vet, on the whole, all the various in the support of particular papers of periodicals—vet, on the whole, all the various in the support of particular papers of periodicals—vet, on the whole, all the various in the support of particular papers of periodicals—vet, on the whole, all the various in the support of particular papers of periodicals—vet, on the whole papers of periodicals—vet, on the whole, all the various in the support of particular papers of periodicals—vet, on the whole p ced on that and other occasions. them—and each paper, in its sphere, advocates its special-views with all conceivable liberty of expression. On political topics, an American is accustomed to so much latitude that the people must be thoroughly convin-at home, that he would naturally expect, in ced that the security of their best rights and any other quarter of the world, to find consuderable comparative restriction on this head but he will not find it in England. I had the good luck to be there during the recent truly to the enforcement of the criminal law general election, and had the opportunity of as the civil; and the quere arises, to what observing the manner in which political and party subjects were handled during this apple very much like ourselves; their governed to the constituency of the country. Electron time, to be sure, is an occasion, as we many respects; but it would not answer for all know, when persons generally feel priviledged to speak their minds very freely—and
when ordinary rules of deference for the opimions of others, seem to be dast aside. A
man, however eminipht, scarcely expects, on party topics, to lead others simply from a feeling of respect to himself. I will say, that with all our latitude of speech here, they went quite as far, if foot a little farther than ourselves, in election harangues in England. And I may remark, by the way, though perhaps a little aside from my main purpose that a popular election in this country, comthat a popular election in this country, compares rather favorably with one in England, in the matter of order, and the apparent respectability of the company engaged in the operation. The most noisy and riotous scene on the occasion of an election, that I have ever witnessed, took place at Guildhall, in the City of London, last summer. Each candidate had his select set of hired champions, did the last select set of hired champions.

To aids and appliances, which we have either the order to inspire to didate had his select set of hired champions, whose business it was to outdo in uproar the band of every other candidate. And certainly they earned their compensation: for the noise exceeded what I had supposed capable of coming from human voices. There was, indeed, a great deal of good humor mixed is, how far should it influence us in a regard onduce to the decency which should always attend the exercise of the high act of sove-

with it, but that was no equivalent for the discordant and distressing din. The characted every means to render the law and its oldiscordant and distressing din. The character of the processions, too, of the friends of the parties, did not equal as a whole, in point of respectability, similar assemblages here—though the banners and decorations at the bar, after reaching a certain period of life, to exchange the turmoil and labor, of torth to impose upon their employers with the vote by ballot, which prevails with us, and more quiet dignity of the bench. The was more favorable to order than the English system of show of hands and viva voce polling; and that many of the appliances with seperate entrances for the judges, and polling; and that many of the appliances with apartments attached for their private polling; and that many of the appliances with apartments attached for their private which accompany it there, and by no means use; and are provided with the accommoda reignity involved in every election by the people, would disappear altogether, if the English nation were to adopt our American system of the vote by ballot.

When the justices travel on their circuits, in their official characters, they are received by the executive officers of the county, publicly, with all the respect which is due to them as ignity involved in every election of the country before would disappear altogether, if the inglish nation were to adopt our American ystem of the vote by ballot.

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may prevail to excess. When it leads to the
abolition of all form, I am inclined to consider it as in excess. It is certainly worthy
of consideration, and opens room for much
produced by the consideration of the construction of the philosophical reflection, how far forms are consistent with the natural fitness of things of the county supplying them with the best venison; a practice which our sheriff or ma-

ed more. I think he is styled His Eminence.
The tirst designation is quite as superlative as the other. So, with respect to judges, "your honors," "may it please your honors," are set forms of expression. When cheeks analyzed these terms are very little. of AN AMERICAN IN EUROPE.

The following is an extract from a Lecture recently delivered in Philadelphia, by Gro.

M. Whatton, Esp., on "Forms:"

"your honors," "may it please your honolosely analyzed, these terms are very little different from "my lords," or "your lordships," which we are generally inclined to ships," which we are generally inclined to concerns their fathers, husbands and brothers, and often affects, directly as well as indirectly consider very objectionable. Military titles, in the face of our political theories, abound sense—the just appreciation by each one of his rights as a man, is so connected with the to the smatter. The tendency, therefore, his rights as a man, is so connected with the to the matter. The tendency, therefore, proper estimate of his responsibilities as a shows itself, though in an irregular way-ANN. 41, 1852.

TAINTING, GLAZING and PAPERING REMOVAL.

J. W. HOWEN having removed his chap to 2 doors that without a large measure of it, and on the most reasonable terms. They employ appeal with the tribule with the present of the public that they are prepared to excute all noteder in their line with the greated despite, and on the most reasonable terms. They employ appeal working and their customers may, therefore, be sure of satisfactory jides.

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instance, both in England and on the Conti-

" Lives of great men all remaind us, We can make our lives sublane, And departing, leave behind us, Footsteps on the saids of time." tions for religion, to an extent which puts to who had assembled by request, to hear an argument; and when a difference of opinion arose between Lord Brougham and some other ex-chancellors and peers, on the one where the voice of these monuments may the health of the personal content of the p impressiveness that always attends the calm repose of any object, with which length of years, or continuity of existence, is connected Let us turn to another head, upon which very lite of society. There is no protection of any rights, without its due administration; order reigns in its stead. In such a state of dearest interests, depends upon the honest achieve yet mightier conquest, and bei still greater blessings to the family of man Young men, be up and doing, then. Re-solve humbly, yet firmly, that through the blessing of God you will be prepared to act

to be "a form of sound words," and our political life depends upon its maintenance.— The English people, however, have restored to aids and appliances, which we have either sentiments as well as reason—is operated upon for good as well as for evil, by what addresses itself to the imagination; and indeed is not always governed by the deductions of cold, dry logic. There is undoubted is taught at school. In this way he will actions both for bench and bar, in which all our court-rooms, are so miserably deficient

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ways look as of a certain age; and his gown of scarlet cloth with ermine or silk, accordthe formalities observed, and to the dress and appearance of the judge? I think it was. You know that so far as the grey wig and black silk gown are concerned, the barrister so that the term, brother, which the latter they are all pretty nearly of the same age— though when you see the lawyers without their wigs, you behold many a head of shintheir wigs, you behold many a nead of snin-ing black hair adorning a very youthful face. Now, I am aware that many with us, regard this peculiar dress for the profession as a fol-ly—as something beneath the proper dignity of man, and as one of the worst speci-mens of form. But the truth is, when you come to analyze it, the whole of a man's

Advice to Young Men.

(From the New England France) A WORD TO YOUNG MEN. The long evenings which you may now enjoy presents to you golden opportunities for the acquisition of knowledge and the improvement of your minds. You cannot ex pect the tide of fortune gently to take you up and bear you on to glory and renown. No if you ever hope to fill the stations, perform the duties and bear the responsibilities k men, you must trim your sails and set then o the breeze. If you look around you upo the most distinguished men in active lift you will find that they did not attain the resent position without labor and effort. They did not lazily fold their arms and close their eyes upon the perspective of life, but they put forth all their energies to accome plish the end they had in view. So mus you, if you ever expect to distinguish your-selves in anything great or good. Seize then the "golden ball of opportunity," find improve the hours which can be spared from the laborious duties of life, and consecrate them to the improvement of your minds, and

entiment,

and without an analogist. monor to the world. Do not let the delusive and the latter fail in everything. phantom of a want of genius deterzyou troin entering upon this work of self-improveniedt. As Longfellow has beautifully expressed the nonsense;" while "A can't" grows weeds for wheat, and commonly ends his days in

Deferred Articles. Read over the lives of some of the mo distinguished men, and see from what small beginnings they raised the superstructure of heir celebrity and renown. If you feel interest in any particular branch of knowl edge, begin that study; pursue it with dili-gence, and you will soon be surprised at your progress. Difficulties, which at first eight appeared insurinountable, will vanish belove man at the time of the first French Revolu-you, and you will be cheered with the thought that you are daily increasing in knowledge a merchant's clerk in the Crescent city. Af-and wisdom. Cultivate your moral as well fer a time, he married the daughter of a rich and wisdom. Cultivate your moral as well as your intellectual powers, and endeavor to impress upon everything around you an influence for good. Thus shall you live a life that shall be honoged of God and man, and make you a name that shall live when you make you a name that shall live when you make you a name that shall live when you make you a name that shall live when you make you an amount, which, from an Euromake you a name that shall live when you sleep in the dust. The boundaries of science are every day extending. Every year brings with it some new discovery, which will continue to affect the condition of mankind they all coming time. Every year witnesses some new triumph of human genius and industry, which will contribute to the increased happiness of millions of the human race, and spread the elements of civilization and refinement to the remotest ends of the earth. We assume contemplate without astonishment to the remotest ends of the earth. We assume contemplate without astonishment of \$5,000,000 in railroad stocks, producing annually \$250,000; limited partnerships in each of the cities of London. ment the rapid progress which has been many in almost every branch of science and art, within the short space of fifty or one handled within the short space of fifty or one handled years; and it cannot be that human readments and industry have yet achieved for us all amount of \$7,000,000 in the Bank of England, and the short space of son and industry have yet achieved for us all amount of \$7,000,000 in the Bank of England of which they are capable; that the world drawing 2 per cent., producing \$140,000 has yet reached the culminating point of its making in all an annual income of \$2,350,greatness, either in intellectual, moral or so-cial excellence. No. far otherwise. We be-erty in houses, furniture, collections of works cial excellence. No. far otherwise. We be-

For the Bons.

A lazy boy makes a lazy man, just as sure as a crooked twig makes a crooked tree.— Who ever saw a boy grow up in idleness that did not make a shiftless vagabond when he became a man, unless he had a fortune left him to keep up appearances? The great mass of thieves, paupers and criminals that prive children of healthful, playful exercise, fully his experience as a Shaker, and the property of the time they should spend in study but or the time they should spend in study, but juire habits of industry which will not dorake him when he grows up. Many persons who are poor, let their children grow up to fourteen or sixteen years of laziness. There is a repulsiveness in all labor set before them, and to get it done no matter how, is their only aim. They are matter how, is their only aim. They are ambitious at play, but dull at work. The consequence is, they do not stick to one thing but a short time; they rove about the world, and what Fanny is—since we know her just into mischief and figulty find their roc. get into mischief, and finally find their way filling so many papers with spice, fire, it to the prison or to the alms-house. With the habit of idleness, vice may generally, it not invariably, be found. When the mind and hands are not occupied in some the mind and hands are not occupied in some heart, is plump up to 40, and is just as kee they may be seen hanging around groceries, ago. She is frequently seen on Washingto bar-rooms and stores, where crowds gather: Street, with two of her daughters, and is but they are seldom found engaged in study.

A lazy boy is not only a bad boy, but a disglance.) Such is Fanny Fern; a live, bris

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Miscellany.

NEW ORLEANS.

The stranger starts from his hotel, at New orleans, with the idea that he will go down to the river, and see the "alligators," He ollows the sidewalk, as directed, but, to the confusion of his habitual notion of where tide-water should be, he tinds presently that this sup hill to the river! As he sees the shipping from a distance, the harbor seems to be on the second story—the city in the basement and the Mississippi on the parlor-floor! He approaches the Levee, a pier of almost prairie extent, and it is a vast slope ascending gradually to the water's edge. ascending gradually to the water's edge. The drays are tugging up hill to the vessel-sides. The wilderness of cotton-bales and sugar-hogsheads look as if, with a slight push, they would all roll back into the stores to be sold, of their own accord. The guttet's vocation seems reversed—to bring clean water in to the town, not to take dirty water out of it. And as one looks up from a street where children are playing and thoussees the slight embankment that keeps the most powerful of rivers from rushing down upon the scene with terrific destruction-a mud wall holding a deluge in above a crow-ded metropolis, and the floods and freshets of seventeen thousand miles of mountain and valley thus precariously guarded against and

held in check—one cannot but have a very mingled feeling, scarce definable, half glad to belong to a more reliable high-and-dry-dom oneself, but half sad for the horrible calamity that may gather any hour in the louds, for those to whom this is a home.-George Washington on Profanity. A true extract from the original "General Order Book" of General Washington, under date of 29th July, 1776: "Many and pointed orders have been is-sued against that unmeaning and abominable custom of sivearing -norwithstanding which, with much regret, the General observes that it prevails, if possible, more than ever. His feelings are continually wounded by the eaths and imprecations of the soldiers whenever he is in hearing of them. The name of that Being, from whose bountiful goodness we are permitted to exist and enjoy the comforts of life, is incessantly imprecated in a manner as wanton as it is shocking.
For the sake, therefore, of religion, decency and order, the General hopes and trusts that officers of every rank will use their influence and authority to check a vice which is as unprofitable as it is wicked and shameful. "If officers would make it an invariable

rule to reprimand, and if that does not do, punish soldiers for offences of this kind, it ould not fail of having the desired effect. DR. Johnson on Lians. Even the robber and cut-throat have their followers, who admire their address and intrendity their stratagem of rapine, and their fidelity to the gang. The har, and only the liar, is invariably despised, abandoned and disowned; he has no domestic consolations, which he can oppose to the censure of mankind: he can retire to no frafernity, where his crimes may stand in place of virtue, but is given up to the hisses of the multitude, without a friend

THERE ARE three kinds of men in this builds our railroads and our steamboats. "I won't" don't believe in "experiments and nonsense;" while "I can't" grows weeds

EXTRAORDINARY WEALTH OF A SOUTH-NEN PLANTER.—The New York Tribune translates the following from a German pa-scended from an ancient French family, re-cently died in new Orleans. He was a young

of art, books, &c., were in proportion. The property falls to three heirs, MARRIAGE OF SHAKERS .- Quite an interesting marriage took place on the evening of the 12th inst., in Hawley street, in this city. It appears that two Shakers, a male and female, belonging to a section between Schenectady and Troy, became enamored of each other, and determined to escape from a place, where they were denied the privilege of entering info wedlock.—They accordingly came here with flying speed, and soon had all the necessary preliminaries arranged for a marriage. The great broad brimmed had and Shaker dress was taken from the man, and a fashionable suit of black given him in exchange, and the female arrayed in a near fitting dress of the latest and most approved Parisian style. Thus rigged, they presented themselves before the hymenial altar, and were made ong flesh. A happier couple those in attendance state, they never saw The gentleman's name was L. J. Wicks, and the lady's, Rosetta Hays, and their ages re-spectively, 38 and 17. Rosetta is pronoun cedas a lady of uncommon beauty of person as well as of great cultivation of migd. At culiar rites he was bound to obey. part of his experience, he stated that he ha never kissed a girl in his life, until he kisse Roseita, about forty-eight hours before the

marriage. They started vesterday, for Lo isville, Ky., where they expect to spend the A gentleman who was present at the ec emony, proposed the following sentiment:
May the Wicks thus set on fire by the Hay continue a light to the world, and an i

structive lesson to the Shakers.—Syracus Journal. grace to his parents, for it is through their neglect that they became thus. No parents, etry, full of everything. You should know