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We, the undersigned, Auditors of the borough of Palo. Alto, having examined the account of Patrick O'Donnell, Treasurer, &c., Ac., respectfully report the foregoing statement as the result of our investigation. Treasurer, &C., &C., a.C., for our investigation. conDY CARR, MICHAEL SCANLAN, Faio Alto, Mey 2nd, 1849. Distance of the state of t

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CRACKERS. UNCH, Soda, Water, Sweet, Gin-Lizer and Wise Crackes, received fresh every week from Philadelpha. by BRATTY & HERENER. Potisville, Jan. 20, '59

NEW TOBACCO & CICAR STORE. CRAWFORD FULLARTON GLO-UVER has just opened, in CENTRE street, above Nahaptango, POTTSVILLE, a wholesale and retail To-bacco and Cigar Store, where sail articles in his iliso, both imported and Domestic, can be obtained, at re-ponable prices. sonable prices. AG Give him a call. CA October 23, '58 43-tf

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Great Western Insurance and Trust Company. OF PHILADELPHIA. Charter Perpetual .---- Capital \$500,000! FIRE INSURANCE, On Beores. Dwollings, Public Buildings and Merchandlise generally. Also, on Houses, Barns and confabta, Stock, Farm Inplements, Ac. Limited or Perpetual. P.B. DEWALD, gent, EXPRESS OFFICE, Pottaville, Pa. Launary 1, 50 January 1, '59 1 ly

Dry Goods and Grocery Store. THE undersigned have opened a New Dry Goods and Gro-carled by Silliman & Chambers, where they till be happy to see, their friends atd the public renerally. Their purpose is to do exclusively, a CASH business, which will enable them to sell cheap. HEATTY & HEEBNER. Potraville, April 3, 58 OVE ME LITTIE, LOVE ME LONG," by Charles Reade.

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PATENT COMBINED BEAPER AND MOWER, With Wood's Improvement. S again presented by the subscriber

S again presented by the subscriber for public fivor and patronage. This machine has been serverly tried and tested for the past it years, and has stood the test, and is now acknowledged to be the best Resuer and Mower offered to the farmer. Two of these machines were sold and used successfully in this county the past year. They are warranted to cut both grass and grain in a workmanitke manner, and capable of cutting 10 acres of grass or grain per day. For furth-er particulars send tr a pamphlet. Plice \$140, delivered in the cars at leading. FRANK M. COOLEY. Reading. Agent for Berks, Chester and Schuytkill Counties.

Polleville. January 18th, 1859.

Folireille, January 18th, 1869. PRANK M. COOLET-Dear Str:-The Reaper and Mower I purchased of you, (Manny's Patent, with Wood's Im-provement, I used in cutting my erop of grass and grain. It done its work admirably, and grave solire sat-icfaction, and at a great saving, and I think it one of the most labor saving machines that farmers can use. Yours, truly, B. POTT. Yours, truly,

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darabler durabler Price of two horse Machine, \$95 "One "\$75 Freight added. WRANK M. COOLEY, Agent. Reading. Pay Desler in Agricultural Implements, Field and Garden. Seeds, Cedar had Willow Ware." #37 The subscriber is authorized to receive orders for the above Mower and Resper, at his Seed Store, sit the manufacturer's prices, and will send a person with those soid to put them in operation. Every Machine soid by bim will be warranted. B. B.NNAN. May 7, '69 19 2m²

A Chrilling Sketch.

A GALE IN THE IRISH CHANNEL. It was a sunny day in the winter of 18that we dropped down the Mersey, and took leave of Liverpool. Our vessel was a ship of seven hundred tons; and, as she spread one after another her folds of white canvasa to the breeze, I thought I had never seen a more. beautiful sight. The scene around was lovely and inspiring. Innumerable craft, of all sizes, covered the waters far and near; here a large merchantman, moving along like a stately swan; there a light yacht, flying over the water with the speed of a swallow; the sunlight danced and sparkled on the billows; the receding coast grew more picturesque as we left it astern, and the expanse of the Irish Channel stretched away in front until lost in

\$2,000 PEB YEAB! Honorable Business! A GEN'I'S WANTED, local or trav-blag, in every town and county in the Union, to engage in the sale of New Aitletes, ("internet, of utility, beauty and manufactory, affording targe profits and quick rate. No humbrig, or medicine, and no bonus for patent right. Books of description, terms, references and no-tices mailed on application, with three ceri stamp, to WILBUR, SMITH & CU-33 South Third street, Philsdephile, Pa. Nay 7, '59 issued from the thousand timbers of the ves- 1 man.

The crew worked with redoubled energy and soon the immense courses were stowed away. In a few moments the ship's canvass

was reduced to refed topsails, spanker, and fore topmast staysail. By this time evening had set in, though the long twilight of that latitude produced a sickly radiance.

But even this contraction of sail was not sufficient. The thick duck tugged at the mination there, as if the shore curved inyards as if it would snap in two. Every moment I expected to see the spanker go.

"We must take in that sail," said the captain, "or she will tear herself to pieces."

"All hands in with the spanker!" In an instant the men were struggling with the huge sheet, and never before had I been so forcibly impressed with the power and use of discipline. In an incredibly short time, the gigantic sail, notwithstanding its struggling, was got under control and safely stowed.

The ship now labored less for a while, but, as the storm increased, she groaned and struggled as before. The captain did not appear satisfied with

taking in the spanker; indeed, all feared that the ship could not carry what sail was left.— Accordingly, he ordered the topsails to be close reefed ; yet even after this the vessel tore through the waters like a race-horse. The wind had now increased to a perfect hurricane. It shrieked, roared, and howled around, as if ten thousand fiends were abroad on the blast.

In moments of extreme peril, strong natures gather together, as if by some secret instinct. It was from this 'reason that the captain suddenly found himself near the old top man, with ' whom I had been conversing in the early part of the evening, and who, it appeared, was one of the oldest and best seaen on board.

minute without speaking, looking at the wild us. The ship was swept before it like a feawaves that, like hungry wolves, came troop-ing down towards us. the provide the set of ing down towards us.

"How far are we from the coast ?" he said at last. "Perhaps five miles, sir," quietly replied

the man. "And we have a long run to make, before we get sea room," said the captain. "We shall be in eternity before imorning,"

answered the man solemuly. The captain paused a moment when he renlied :---

"Our only hope is in the topsail clews ; if. they give way, we are indeed lost. God help an egg shell. But this craft wasn't made to us ľ

"Amen 1" I answered involuntarily.

Silence now ensued, though mone of us changed our positions. For myself, I was occupied thinking of the female passengers, soon, perhaps, to be the prey of the wild watters. At last, after half an hour of suspense I heard the surf breaking with a noise like thunder, on the iron bound coast to the eastward. Again and again I listened, and each | casion to ask him if he remembered our wintime the awful sound became more distinct. ter's experience in the Irish channel ten I did not mention my fears, however, for I sears before. still thought I might be mistaken. Suddenly "Ay," he said; and do you know that, the captain looked up. "Hark?" he said.— when I went out to Liverpool on my next He stood with his finger raised, in the attitude | trip, I heard that search had been 'made all of one listening intently, his eyes fixed on the along the coast for fragments of our ship.face of the old sailor.

"It is the sound of breakers," said the sea-

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went off immediately; and now the wild breakers 'tumbled and roared closer at hand each moment.

Suddenly the captain seized my arm, for der ?" and he pointed across or lee bow.

I looked in the direction to which he referred. Unless my eyes deceived me, the long line of breakers came to an abrupt terwards at that point. "You are right; there is a deep bay ahead," I cried joyfully .---"Look you can see the surf whitening around the cape."

The whole crew simultaneously detected this new chance of escape. Though unable to head to the wind as before, there was still a prospect that we could clear the promontory. Accordingly, the next few minutes were passed in breathless suspence. Not a word was spoken on board. Every eye was fixed on that rocky headland, around which the waters boiled as in the vortex of a mælstrom. The ship seemed conscious of the general feeling, and struggled, I thought, more desperately than ever. She breasted the huge billows with gallant perseverance, and though each one sent her closer to the shore; she met the next wave with the same stubborn resolution. Nearer, nearer, nearer, we drifted toward the fatal cape. I could now almost fling a biscuit into the breakers. I had noticed a gigantic roller coming for some time, but had hoped we might clear the cape before it reached us. I now saw the hope was in vain. Towering, and towering the huge wave approached, its dark side al-

most a perpendicular wall of waters, "Hold on, all," thundered the captain. Down it came. For an instant its vast summit hovered overhead, and then, with a

The captain stood by the man's side a full roar like ten thousand cutaracts poured over eddies under our feet, we drove in the direction of the cape. I held my breath in awe. A strong man might almost have leaped on the extreme point of the promontory. I closed my eyes shuddering. The next in-stant a hurrah met my car. We had shot by the cape, and miles of dark water were be-fore us. An old tar beside me had given vent to the cheer; and then addressing me, he said: "That was close scraping, sir. An-other such would have cracked the hull like go to Davy Jones' locker !"

And with all the coolness imaginable, he took out a huge piece of pigtail, leisurely twisted off a bit, and began chewing with as much composure as if nothing unusual had happened.

A year ago, when in New York, I met the captain again, unexpectedly, at the Astor House. We dined together, when I took oc-

The escape was considered miraculous." "Sir," I replied, "I've had enough of the Irish Channel."

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