From the Penn'a Packet of Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1778.

A NEW FEDERAL SONG.

[The following song, written by the father of our Republican Chief Justice, Tune—Derry, and sung at the Assembly in this city in the year 1778, possesses a peculiar interest to our Pennsylvania readers:]

No more shall Liberty have cause
Her petty foreign pursuit their way to find;
But all united, firm as one,
Shall seek the general good alone.
Great Washington shall rule the land,
While Franklin's councils aid his hand.

The united toil of Europe's slaves
Shall not undo our wealth so more;
Impose their dang'rous progress stop,
And premiums bear industry up.
Great Washington shall rule the land,
While Franklin's councils aid his hand.

The wasted soil its strength renews;
Collecting from the rains and dews;
With proper tillage stronger grows—
Such skill true agriculture knows.
Great Washington shall rule the land,
While Franklin's councils aid his hand.

The Ark of peace shall flourish here,
Nor sinful nations enter'd;
At home as thirteen States we're known,
While foreign courts shall fear us one.
Great Washington shall rule the land,
While Franklin's councils aid his hand.

Thus halcyon days shall bless our life,
And party rage forget its strife,
Like children of one parent still,
Under our vine and fig-tree dwell.
Great Washington shall rule the land,
While Franklin's councils aid his hand.

"GRAVE TIMES."

HINTS FOR DOMESTIC RETRENCHMENT.

Letitia Maria, my dear woman, I don't think so at all! I don't find the remedy for the evils that so sorely beset us, the cloud of retreat from this boisterous, noisy world, which is not in the eye of a needle, and more than 99 and a-half per cent. of escape for us. Even now, we see Winter and Want approaching hand in hand, with Despair and Crime dogging their footsteps. Are these gaunt spectres to be routed with the tiny wand it pleases you to ply? Will your whim of doing your own embroidery, or even (unheard of devotion!) making your own dresses, scare from our threshold the hideous and great army of martyrs whose very lives hang upon a thread? It is a short-sighted wisdom you preach—a narrow economy you would practice—it is your bounden duty at this time not to know how to sew. It is your bounden duty to preserve every square inch of stitching in your household for the poor woman whose children are born wistfully to see the cold, heartless, and at times brutal world which "has" that he is—to a man though he be—a living home a sullen and useless thing by this terrible ebb-tide. When the men cannot work, the women must, and your hands should supply them and pay them well.

If ever I felt like impressing an invention, it is that—sewing machine just now. Of course, it will work its own cure in the end. It will force the industry of woman into a thousand new channels; but just now it seems a cruel, an iron thing, for it takes the work from an hundred hands, and the bread from an hundred mouths as well. Again, I urge you, give out your sewing. When a shadow of a woman crosses your threshold, faint with fatigue and famine, send her home rejoicing with a bundle of towels to hem, or a set of shirts to stitch, as her skill may be. When a child of yours would be stricken begging, bring it into the warm corner of your home, put a needle and needle into her hands and examine her at night with the warm bedlicht of long dress the little fingers have made, not forgetting the broken meats of your table for the hungry mouths at home.

But you will say, and with reason, Letitia Maria, "How is all this to help my husband, or put money in his purse?" He is sore pressed, "Heaven knows!" and I know how to help him, heart and hand. If you be a true wife to his, so you can and may. You have called Solomon's virtuous woman to the witness-stand—so will I. She looketh well to the ways of her household. This is the very first move in the field of reform. No matter if your high-priced cook does sneer at your retrenchment—no matter if butcher or baker does criticise your domestic economies down immediately the rising of the bread has passed so long above stains and below. See for yourself the state of coals and coffee, of sugar and soap. Set apart a specific sum for each week's expenses, and see that it is adhered to, or know the reason why. Insist upon it that the stately sirloin or to-day shall appear again to-morrow. Instead of half a dozen courses, content yourself with one and simplify your dinner, and, if you like, your table generally. If a friend drops into dinner, prefer he should find a chop and a cordial welcome than see an anxious face reflected in the glittering soup-tureen, or catch a sigh over the sherry. Don't be ashamed of turning off the gas when you leave the parlor—it is an airy nothing; it has wings and a bill, you will find. Settle your account with the confectioner and wine merchant at once and have a clear page on their books this winter at least.

"Then you can't have any parties?"

Why should'nt you? In these dark days, we need too much the strength of sociality sympathy—to help a merry glance or cheery word can give—to forsake the assembling of ourselves together. Not as puppets or fixtures, not as millinery blocks or fashion-plates' dolls, but as earnest, honest men and women, sensible of the stern realities around us, and the solemn crisis we are meeting now. No need of a gorgeous supper for the event of the evening—no call for a band of soft music to fill up the pauses; a cup of good coffee will be grateful refreshment, and no lack of interest and excitement in that engrossing theme—the times.

But your dress—you can't wear the same everlasting crapes and muslins you sported last winter? Of course you can't, my dear Mrs. Vice—abandon them entirely. Silks and velvets, though they do not make noblesse, like it, obligent," and the bonnet must be a marvel, and the mantle unexceptionable to comport with your costly robe. Instead of retrimming your old dresses, or contenting yourself with one handsome new one, let this winter's garb be a simple merino, of one-tenth the cost, and double the comfort. The old bonnet and ruse will not be shamed by the wear, I fear Mrs. Chose, next the way? Mrs. Chose would be perfectly happy, were she disenthralled from your criticism. Why should you shrink from hers? It has lasted long enough. This reciprocal slavery, this choking of our own independence, this miserable subjection to each other's scrutiny and envy. We are all victims—all tyrants. Don't wait for some one else to lead, but your own heart and faith, strike the blow this day shall free yourself and us all.

Why should we dress for parties? We have agreed not to meet to eat; why should we meet to stare? You are young and blooming without lace or diamonds; will they shine with more lustre upon wrinkles and gray hairs? Let your wit alone for the lost sparkling of your jewels; be your conversation more bewitching than your bouquet.

We can have no conception of the mighty emancipation which a few determined, sensible women can inaugurate in our social system. The time we will save for nobler and higher duties; the wear and tear of intellect we will avoid when dress and dinners are disposed of in the better and purer tastes we will have leisure to cultivate; the many sordid, the soul class we will put to our thousand credit will be abundant recompense for a few petty sacrifices, and an unusual amount of female heroism.

Resolve from this day forward to take your own conscience and common sense for your guide; do nothing because it is fashionable, but simply because it is right; in dress and demeanor, in recreation and religion, be your own lawgiver, and the yoke of custom will be all too light, its burden of follies all too ponderous to tempt you ever again to its bearers. Every American woman is a princess in her own right, and should prove her title by the noble sincerity of her manners, her queenly independence of thought and action, and the loyalty of her devotion to the good and true. Her court should number the men and women whom God has sent as His ministering spirits on earth; and her banquet will shine on the day when He makes up his jewels in heaven.

CIDER, CHAMPAGNE WINE, &c.—An inquirer, in the *Country Gentleman* of September 17, wishes information in regard to the production of champagne wine from cider. I enclose the formula of an old manufacturer and dealer, (as may be found in the American Dispensatory, by J. King, M.D.,) which has the reputation of being equal to the best foreign article:

Take of good cider 28 gallons.
Fourth-proof brandy, 1 gallon.
Genuine champagne wine, 5 gallons.
Nice milk, 1 pint.
Bi-tartrate of potassa, 1 pound.

These are mixed together, allowed to stand for a time, and bottled while fermenting. Wire down the corks.

SHELTER.—There is one truth which every farmer who ever winters a herd of any kind of animals, should fully appreciate—and that is, that *shelter is cheaper than fodder*. Exposed animals will consume a third more food, and come out in the spring in worse condition. The loss of animals by death in wintering, when suffering from all the severities of piercing winds, drifting snows, and cutting sleet, is sometimes greater in two or three years than the cost of substantial and comfortable buildings for protection, and the loss of fodder consumed in any case, would in a few years pay for their erection.

GRAPES AROUND BOSTON.—Some years since the product of exotic grapes, in glass grape-houses, within ten miles of Boston was estimated at forty tons yearly, and of late years great additions have been made.

TO BUILD CORNER POSTS.—Begin at the bottom—set all the rails or boards, and build up—this will make the fence stand much better against the wind and all disturbing causes.

Railroad Lines.

PHILADELPHIA, GERMANTOWN AND NORRISTOWN RAILROAD.—WINTER ARRANGEMENT.—On and after MONDAY, October 19th, 1857.

FOR GERMANTOWN.

Leave Philadelphia at 6; 7½, 8¼, 9¼, 11¼ A. M., 2, 3-10 min.; 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, and 11 P. M.

Leave Germantown at 6½, 7.38 min. 8, 9, 10¼ A. M., 1-10, 3-10 min. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 10 P. M.

☞ The 7.40 o'clock A. M. Train from Germantown will stop only at Wayne Street Station.

ON SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia at 9.30 min. M., 2 and 6½ P. M.

Leave Germantown 8.20 min. A. M., 1-10 min. and 5.45 min. P. M.

CHESTNUT HILL RAILROAD.

Leave Philadelphia at 7¼, 9¼, 11¼ A. M., 2, 4, 6, and 9 P. M.

Leave Chestnut Hill at 7¼, 8-40 and 10-10 min. A. M., 12-20, 5-40, 6-40 and 7-40 min. P. M.

ON SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia, 9.30 A. M., 2 and 6½ P. M.

Leave Chestnut Hill at 8 A. M., 12-40 and 6-20 P. M.

FOR MANAYUNK, CONSHOHOCKEN AND NORRISTOWN.

Leave Philadelphia at 6¾, 9, 11 A. M., 2, 4¼, 5¾, and 11 P. M.

Leave Norristown at 7, 9, 11 A. M., 3 and 5.40 P. M.

ON SUNDAYS,

Leave Philadelphia at 9 A. M., and 3 P. M.

Leave Norristown at 7 A. M., and 5 P. M.

CHESTER VALLEY RAILROAD FOR DOWNINGTOWN.

Leave Philadelphia at 9¾ A. M., and 3 P. M.

Leave Downingtown at 7¼ A. M., and 1 P. M.

H. K. SMITH, Superintendent.

Depot, Ninth and Green streets, Philadelphia.

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EDWARD P. KELLY,
No. 214 CHESTNUT-STREET,
Has just received the Latest Parisian Costumes of CHAVATS, GLOVES, TIES, SCARFS, MORNING GOWNS, SHIRTS, TRAVELLING SHAWLS, ENGLISH PATENT LEATHER BOOTS, &c., which will be sold at *Moderate prices for credit—low for cash.* oct24

The business of KELLY & BROTHERS is now settled, at No. 214 CHESTNUT Street, by E. P. KELLY, or JOHN P. DOHERTY. oct23-tf

JOHN P. DOHERTY,
At present in COPARTNERSHIP with KELLY & BROTHER,
LATE WITH LUKENS, KELLY, & CO.,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
214 *CHESTNUT-STREET, ABOVE EIGHTH.*

Having with him the best Tailors that are engaged in the business in this country.

CHARLES ROSE, formerly the leading tailor of this city [M. KAYSER, formerly cutter for C. ROTH & Co., and late Cook and Vest cutter with LUKENS, KELLY, & Co.; HENRY WAGNER, the best Pants and Vest cutter in the United States, for years associated with Depierris, under the Irving House, Broadway, and with Depierris & Pettus, under the St. Nicholas Hotel, Broadway.

The most unwearied attention paid to the wishes of all who patronize the establishment.

The best of Clothing made at *Moderate prices for cash, low prices for cash.* oct24-3m

JAMES SHERIDAN, MERCHANT TAILOR, No. 16 and 18 South NINTH STREET, ABOVE CHESTNUT.

A large and well selected stock of CLOTHS and CASSIMERES always on hand.

All clothing made at this Establishment will be of the best quality, and in the most fashionable style.

Particular attention given to UNIFORM CLOTHING. aug-tf

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C. H. GARDEN & CO.,
Manufacturers of and Wholesale Dealers in
HATS, CAPS, FURS, STRAW GOODS,
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ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, ROUCHES,
FEATHERS, &c. &c.
No. 625, (old No. 190) MARKET Street,
Below Sixth, south side,
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SHERRY GARDNER, } Late with
DAVID BOROVAN. } Gardner & Borovan.

Merchants are respectfully invited to examine our stock se7-2m

SULLENDER & PASCAL,
HATTERS,
sel-6m No. 28 SIXTH Street, Philadelphia.

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THE PALACE RESTAURANT IS NOW open, at the Northwest corner of THIRD and STATE Streets, Camden, N. J., where you can find a beautiful tap-room in Philadelphia, and taste the best Brandy, Whiskey, &c., in the world.

oct8-3m JOHN J. ANDREWS.

WILLIAM HANNING'S CITY LAGER BEER SALOON, No. 232 Carter's Alley, Philadelphia. se19-3m

MCGOWAN'S RESTAURANT, SOUTH-west corner of BROAD and WALNUT.—Game and all other delicacies in season. Families supplied with Oysters on the shortest notice. sept7-1m

MERCHANTS' HOTEL,
NORTH FOURTH STREET,
ABOVE MARKET,
PHILADELPHIA.
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SCOTT HOUSE—Corner of Irwin Street and Duquesne Way, Pittsburgh. E. D. MARNER, Proprietor. au15-3m

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HAVANA CIGARS—A handsome assortment; mostly of

Figaros,	Partagas,
Cabanas,	Salteras,
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Grajos,	Flora Cubana, &c., &c.

$2, $2.50, $3, $4, $4.50 to $10 per box, of all sizes and qualities, in store and constantly receiving, and for sale low, by

CHARLES TETE,
(late) 126 WALNUT Street,
au1-1y Between Second and Third, second story

CIGARS, CABANAS AND PANTAGAS BRANDS.—A choice invoice of these celebrated brands on board brig "New Era," daily expected from Havana, and for sale low, by CHARLES TETE,
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Hardware.

QUAKER CITY NAILS.
MERCHANT BARS,
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Manufactured at FOUNTAIN GREEN ROLLING MILL, on the Schuylkill, above Spring Garden Water Works.
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QUAKER CITY NAILS are warranted equal to any made.
oct-tf JOHN HALDEMAN, Agent.

THOMAS E. BAXTER.—HARDWARE CUTLERY AND TOOLS, No. 219 MARKET ST., above Sixth, south side, Philadelphia. au 1-6m

Wants.

500 AGENTS WANTED.—A HOME-STEAD FOR $10!—Third Division.—$210,000 worth of Farms and Building Lots, in the gold region of Culpeper county, Virginia, to be divided amongst 10,200 subscribers, on the 7th of December, 1857. Subscriptions only $10 each. Descriptive circulars sent free. One-half down, the rest on delivery of the deed. Every subscriber will get a Building Lot or a Farm, ranging in value from $15 to $25,000. These lands were never before sold so cheap to induce settlement, a sufficient number being reserved, the increase in the value of which will compensate for the apparent low price now asked. Upwards of 1,500 farms are already disposed of. The company of settlers called the "Rappahannock Pioneer Association" is now forming and will soon commence a settlement. Every subscription will be given to the fulfilment of contracts and promises. Nearly 45,000 acres of land, in different parts of Virginia, now offered to subscribers. Apply to the Philadelphia Agent, $300 per acre. *Unquestionable titles will in all cases be given.* Wood-cutters, coopers, farmers, &c., are wanted; and five hundred Agents to obtain subscribers, to whom the most liberal inducements will be given. Such agents write that they are making $200 per month. For full particulars, subscription, agencies, &c., apply to E. BAUDER,
Fort Royal, Caroline county, Va.

WANTED, FOR THE UNITED STATES CAVALRY.—Able-bodied, unmarried men, to whom will be given good pay, board, clothing, and medical attendance. Pay from $13 to $22 per month. No man having a wife or child will be accepted. Apply for MOUNTED SERVICE, at No. 817 MARKET street above Eighth, north side.

WILLIAM B. ROYALL,
1st Lieut. 2d Regt. of Cavalry,
oct 6-1m* Recruiting Officer.

WANTED—A FEW AGENTS, EITHER Male or Female, are wanted to sell a new and very popular book, just issued, entitled "Self-Culture, or Life by the Wayside." Four editions have already been exhausted in Boston and the New England States. Agents are wanted in the Middle, Southern, and Western States. Some now engaged make from $5 to $12 per day. Address, by letter, Book Agent, P. O., State street, Boston; we call personally at same place. oct8-1m

Wines and Liquors.

BRANDIES.—Pinet Castillon," Marett, and other Cognacs of various vintages, in half pipes and quarter casks; Pellevoisin Roullets Brandies, pale and dark, in half pipes, quarter casks and one-eighth casks; all in Custom House stores, imported and for sale by

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We are daily putting the Regulator on all the principal and prominent buildings in the city, churches, libraries, factories, hotels, and other public buildings.

It has also been placed on at the Philadelphia Exchange. Hundreds of certificates in favor of the said Regulator, from those having tried it, showing the above saving, can be seen at our office.

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Free from the objections which have been urged against those already before this market, THIS MACHINE COMBINES THE GOOD QUALITIES OF THEM ALL, and will be sure to commend itself, upon examination, to families, tailors, saddlers, shoemakers, and manufacturers. Those in want of A GOOD ARTICLE, that will make a handsome look-stitch, work WELL, LITTLE NOISE, that will HEM, BIND, STITCH, RUN, or GATHER; indeed, that will give entire satisfaction even after they have been used for years, are invited to call at our rooms, 620 CHESTNUT Street.

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Sewing of every description executed in the best possible manner, and on reasonable terms. Samples of our work sent by mail to any part of the United States.

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Taking into consideration, also, the fact that those who employ from 15 to 40 hands in their shops, doing the work for the manufacturers, without exception, use this machine in preference to any other, and all-important reasons them in preference to others, it would seem unnecessary for the proprietors to advertise their excellence, or to set forth their superiority.

The undersigned, SOLE AGENTS for the sale of these Machines, always have a supply, and have made such arrangements that they sell them upon terms that will meet the wishes of all.

Unlike other Machines sold in this market; it is free from all infringements of other patents.

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CENTRAL SQUARE, LYNN.

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The "LADIES' COMPANION" is the most simple, durable, compact, and cheap machine for family use ever invented; it has stitch, rewing, and will handle all kinds of fabric, and without puckering the cloth, leaving no bad cord or the back side of the work, and always fastening the thread when stopped. It will sew from two to twelve hundred stitches per minute, using but one thread, and without rewinding. The stitch can be varied from nine to fifty to the inch. Any one can learn to operate them in half an hour. Printed directions accompany each machine, by which any one can use them. They are for sale at a price that no one can be excused for not having *one for a present*, as we are not obliged to pay fifteen or twenty dollars' license for *borrowed* patents, like machines being made under or not using no other. There are some hundreds in constant use in this city and vicinity, which are giving the best satisfaction. Any machine is *warranted* to give satisfaction.

Ladies and gentlemen are invited to call and examine them and their *work*, and judge for themselves.

Samples of work, and machines, with description, sent to any part of the country by mail.

Salesrooms 119 WASHINGTON Street, Boston, and 577 BROADWAY, New York.

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SPRINWAY & SONS,
MANUFACTURERS, 54 AND 56 WALKER STREET, NEW YORK.

Received the following first prize medals in competition with the best manufacturers of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

TWO FIRST PRIZE MEDALS at the Metropolitan Fair, Washington; March, 1855.

A GOLD MEDAL at the Crystal Palace, New York, November, 1853, being the only Gold Medal given for Pianos within the last six years.)

A GOLD MEDAL at the Maryland Institute, Baltimore, 1855.

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St. & S. Pianos (with and without iron frames) are warranted for three years, and a written guarantee given. They are packed, and shipped without charge. Prices moderate. oct27-1f

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FACULTY:

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Primary Department, $30; Intermediate Department, $40; College Department, $50; Incidental Fee, $2; Graduation Fee, $5; Hire of Piano or Guitar, $20; Use of Instrument, $5; Pencil or Monochromatic Drawing, $20; Water Color Painting, $30; Oil Painting, $40; Use of Philosophical Apparatus, $20.

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