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Philadeiphians, instead of patronizing their own college, send their sons elsewhere, and the Alumni seem to loose all interest in their Alma Mater as soon as they leave her venerable walls. Such a thing as a bequest to the College, or the endowment of a professorahip, is entirely unknown, and I doubt whether an addition has been made to the library for many years. And yet there are but three insti-tutions in the country more venerable in years than the University. The fault of all this lies, for the most part, with the trustees. I am sorry to say any-thing against a body of gentlemen who are so well known and so universally respected as those who compose this Board, but, with one or two hoarable exceptions, they take not the slightest interest in the University, and some of them even send their sons to other colleges. For some years past there has been a discussion among them with regard to moving the Academic Depart-ment from its present location on Ninth street into the country, or at least to some position west of the Schuylkill river. I heard casually, the other day, that an offer had been made by the authorities for the property at Distry-sejth and Ohestnut streets. They certainly do not expect to board the students here, and its distance would make it very difficult for those living far down town to attend. A most beautiful position would be on the Delaware river, near Torresdale, and the students boarded at the college. There is no doubt that this would increase immensely the properity of the University. The property on Ninth street is valuable, and the col-lege might obtain, as the University of the State, a portion of the rental of public lands appropriated by Congress to colleges, and allotted to the several States, which would cocever the expenses of building. Its position up the Delaware, but near the city, would not interrup its connection with the medical and law departments, which of course could not be moved. If the trustees should act prompty in this matter they would receive the thanks of Christmas at the Provost Barracks. To the Editor of The Press: Site: Thrangh your columns we would desire to express our hearfielt thanks to the hadies and our numerous friends for the DUILLINH meases in mhigh they responded to our appeal in behalf of the soldiers under our care. Thanks to the ladies who so kindly assumed the pleasant task of giving to the tables that homelike appearance so inviting to the vanderer, our dining-room presented a cowe dord which involuntarily caused the beholder to think of home and those happy scenes to which many had long been strangers. When all was ready, the call was sounded, and the men arranged themselves around the board, standing, while the Rev. Mr. Thoma, chaplain of the U. S. A. Hospital, Sixteenth and Filbert streets, after s few remails, involved the blesing of Al-mighty God upon the repast, siter which the men applied themselves to the task before them in a manner which showed their appreciation of the good cheer. Others Day of 1968 will long be remembered at To the Editor of The Press: cheer. Ohristmas Day of 1863 will long be remembered at the Provost Barracks. Let us hope that before the next anniversary our beloved country may be re-stored to peace, prosperity, and unity, and our soldiers at home to enjoy their Ohristmas dinaer. Your obedicat servant, WML B. ATKINSON, Surgeon Provost Barracks, Philadelphis. PHILADELTHIA, Dec. 25, 1863. The Sanitary Fair at Cincinnati—Interest of Western Women in the Work. The Sanitary Fair which opened at Cincinnatio fonday promises to be a great success. The rus The Sanitary Fair which opened at Cincinnati on Monday promises to be a great success. The rush of visitors on the opening night exceeded anything of the kind ever before witnessed in Cincinnati. The contributors are numbered by tons of thousands. The managers expect that they will raise §300,000 or more for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission. The people everywhere throughout the West seemed to have entered into the good work with the greatest enthnuisam, and even the more eastern States are well represented. Among the letters enclosing gifts for the fair, the following are suggestive as exhibit-ing the deep interest of oer loyal women in every-thing relating to the welfare of the soldier, and their readines to make sacrifices in his behalf: Thing relating to the welfare of the soldier, and their readiness to make sacrifices in his behalf: "HARRIBEURG, Pa., December 14, 1563. "M.R. CALDWELL: You may smile at my simple offering; it is from a large, warm heart, but small purse. When I read 'The Ladies' Appeal' I thought what can I do! Hed just returned from Gettys-burg; had there gathered leaves, ferns, lichen, &c.. as a souvenir of the battle field; the thought oo-curred, can I not make something of these for the Western Sanitary Fai?' So I've tried, and have sent the result (two framed bouquets) by express. The frames were kindly given me by a friend. Scarcely know how to value them; think ten dol-lars not too much. Use your own judgment. I hope the fair may bo a great success, and not disap-point the hopes of the most sanguine. "Respectfully, REB. HYNICA." Another woman writes from Grundy Centre, Iows: Another woman writes from Grundy Cosad, lows: "I mail today, for the fair, thirteen pages of mu-sic, not much soiled, and intend to send by express (the nearest express office is distant twenty eight miles), if I have an opportunity to get the paskage to the express office, three sea shells which I have, I do not know their value, but think it should not be less than three dollars." The following letter has a historital interest: BETHLEMEM, Pa., Dec. 12, 1663. The following letter has a historital interest: BETHLEHEM, Ps., Dec. 12, 1863. DEAR FRIEND: At your request I forward to you my photograph. I was born on the 16th day of April, 1761, in Salem, one of the Moravian Mission stations, in the present county of Tuscarawas, State of Ohio. When between four and five months old I was captured, together with all the rest of the missionaries, by the wild Indians, and taken to Up-per Sandusky, then a wilderness. I was carried all the way, wrapped up in a blanket, on the back of one of the Ohristian Indian women. I am called the first white person born in your now great State; and although nearly eighty-three years old, am still able to greet my Western sisters, and wish them success in their laudable enterprise. JOHANNA MARIA HEOKEWELDER,

mony referred to, although appearing on record, was not considered by the court in determining its finding and opinion. III. The court of inquiry in the foregoing case is hereby dissolved. By order, S. COOPER, Adjutant and Inspector General. THE TRIAL OF MIS. FATTERSON ALLAN. The Richmond Enquirer of the 21st, devotes two columns to a report of the proceedings in the exami-nation of MIN. Patterson Allan, charged with carry-ing on a treasonable correspondence with persons at the North. The hearing was blefore Commissioner Watson, on the 19th inst. The lady was brought into Court promptly at 11 o'clock. As on previous days, the was attended by her husband. She wore a black shace dress, black merino shaw, and dark bonnet. She remained closely velled during the whole examination. The case caused great excitement at Richmond, and General Winder, MIN. Hoge, and other well-known rebels are witnesses for the prosecution. As a matter of interest, we annow the following wairant of arrest, issued by Gemeral Winder. We also publish below, the letter marked "A," claimed by the rebels to have been addressed to Rev. Morgan Dix, of New York, which led to her arrest: WARBANT OF ARENST. Confederate State of America. Faster District of Van by the febels to nave been addressed to key. Morgan Dix, of New York, which led to her arrest: WAIRANT OF ARREST. Confederate States of America. Eastern District of Vir-ginia, at the City of Rickmond, to wit: On this day, Sth of December, 1563, personally ap-reaselbefore the undersigned, a Confederate States Commissioner in and for the District aforesaid, Gen. John H. Winder of the said city, who, being duly sworn, saitb upon his oath that he bullieves that the papers abown to him, marked A, B, and C, are in the handwriting of Mrs. Carolina Allan, the wife of Patterson Allan, which papers were intercepted; by which act this affant believes that the said Mary Caroline Allan is chargeable with treason in ad-hering to the enemies of the Confederate States, in giving them aid and comfort by writing and sending, or attempting to zend, a letter of advice and infelli-gence to the cremy aforesaid, sometime during the month of June, 1863. He, the said J. H. Winder, prays that the said Mary Caroline Allan be appre-herded and held to answer the said complaint, and dealt with as the law may require. J. H. WINDER, Brig, Gen. C. S. A. LETTER FROM SANTA TRINITA TO CARO SIGNORE.

I anticipate so long continuance of the stringtle." FROM A DAUGHTER IN SOUTH CAROLINA TO HER MOTHER IN CANADA. "Ah, mother! you little know what sad sights I witness daily in consequence of this cruel war; not a family here but is suffering the very depths of bit-terners, save the Adger family; they have not yet been called upon to bury their nearest and dearest in this terrible strife. Fray that peace may once more dawn upon this once beautiful land." J. H. WINDER, Brig. Gen. C. S. A. LETTER PROM SANTA TEINITA TO CARO SIGNORE. RICHMOND, Thursday, June 3, 1683. CARO SIGNORE: I humbly entreat you will hasten to inform your father of the contents of this letter ! Oh, friend, in these days of terror, despotism, and derpondency, one secks in vain for sympathy in these regions of Secessia, where every heart seems filled with hatred, malice, and rovenge-where one hears young women talk of turning over on battle-fielda "horrid, nasty, grinning skulls of Yankees," with their dainty fect. Then, for the sake of your country, do what you can to screat all instigators and abcitors of this rebellion. Tell your father that about the 11th of this month the Rev. M. D. Hoge will attempt to run the blockade from St. Thomas to Oharleston. He has been for some time past in Londen, where his apparent business was to collect Testsments and Bibles, but where his roal object was to write for English journals and exert his in-fuence for the Southern cause. A greater rebel fire-brand does not exist. He has friends and sympathi-zers in Brooklyn, N. Y.; one is Rev. —, pastor of did live on — street. Mr. — has a son in the Federal navy. They jare all in full sympathy with the South, and do what they can to promote the cause. Then in Baltimore, everybody there is for the South. Those that stand very prominent are a Mrs. —, sister to one \_\_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_\_ Va., a most industrious worker for the cause; A Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_\_ sister of \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ and one Mr. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ one \_\_\_\_\_\_ siter of \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ shore to one \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ siter of \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ on Philadelphia. Com. Hollis will soon leave here to go to Nassau or St. Thomas, to sal for Engliand, where he expects to take ownsat character, and ought not to be tolerated in the North. Her mother-in-law is a Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ she also caypotted to go to Philadelphia. Com. Hollins will soon leave here to go to Nassau or St. Thomas, to sal for Engliand, where he expects to take ownered character, and ought not to be tol LETTER FROM SANTA TRINITA TO CARO SIGNORE. "Our poor country is in asad state of anarchy and confusion; distress and apprehension are in every family, and we all sigh for the good old times when law and order and good will prevailed." "There scems now little hope of difficulties being settled for many years, which is most immeriable, and being only a woman, I think it right and proper forme to cross the ocean. God grant that we may all meet in that spirit world where we shall find a better hand." "Colden Ketchum has grown to be a good boy, he is now in the army-was drill master of a battalion for a short time; the battalion was formed principally of elderly men." FROM A SISTER IN AUGUSTA TO HER BROTHER IN of elderly men.<sup>37</sup> FROM A LADY AT BARHAMVILLE, NBAR COLUMPIA, S. C., TO HER COUSIN, IN NEW YORK. "Our life here is inexpressibly/dreary and monoto-nous. If it were possible to return to Charleston, we would do so; but even there, all is so changed; our friends are so dispersed, it would be very sad for us. I wish very much to go North. These long Autumn evenings recall to us the happy days of yore, the gladsome memories of the "La Pierre," "Bre-vort," and what not." the gladsome memories of the "La Pierre," "Bre-vort." and what not." FROM A LADY IN AUGUSTA, GA., TO A LADY IN LITCHFIELD, CONN. "This is not an aristocratic place, for all trades visit it. The leading men are Marchands, not Ne-gocians. I wonder how uncle Edward bore up under the weight of Democrasy for so long a time. The Fenwick blood must have boiled over at times. George the Third has adopted the name of Fenwick. If you were to meet me in Broadway you would wonder what shabby woman it was, with old drab cotton gloves; this is preparatory to homespun. We expect the chaplain, best known as the 'baby gen-tleman,' to pass a few days with us. He is very much admired by the women, called handsome, and an excellent preacher." "Kenturym is sick; teething goes very hard with him. He locks like one of Raphael's angels--such beantiful dark blue eyes and mouth, with a dimple in his right cheek, and a kin fair as the unsun-ned illy, that opens near the rill. If babies could be sold at suction , Is should be the higheat bidder for him. He is really too lovely for earth. His nurse, an Irish woman, says he is the most sensible and witty child she ever met with. \* \* Some folks can be anything they will, others nothing. I am glad you find Miss Gould so pleasant an accuaint-It is a truth, the receipt soldiers live on rate, and anything else they can get. Corn and wheat, green and from the field, are common articles of diet. If the Northern army cannot vanquish such a misera-ble set of starved and naked wretches, then may the Yankee nation become a by-word with all nations on earth! In the North treason staks forth in the broad daylight! Here everything is subservient to the cause, and one word of remonstrance is instant death. death. Stoneman had within his grasp the plantations of Centh. Stoneman had within his grasp the plantations of several of the most prominent rebels-Seddon, Se-cretary of War; Anderson, of the Tredegar Iron Works; Hobson, son-in-law of Gen. Wise; C. C. Lee, brother of Gen. Lee; Harrison, colonel at Drewry's Bluß, besides the farms of hundreds an-gaged in the Southern service. The damage done canal and railroad was repaired in twenty-four hours after the retreat. Oh, sit ! the universal cry here is to raise the black flag. Oh ! for the hour when the avenging angel shall appear, with torch in one hand and the averaging sword of justice in the other, and conse-crate to death and destuction this land and these people, rewarding them with a fate they so richly deserve ! When, when will that time arrive? The women and preachers are among the most estructs and determined rebels in the South. They do more to stimulate and keep alive the spirit of rebellion than any other members of society. Many a man wearing the Federal uniform is a traitor, and where the men are true their wives are faise. It is this which has so often proved ruinous to the Union cause. Here, every mind, heart, and arm, are bent to serve the cause of the South. Money, property, crops, everything, is sacrificed for the main idea. Thus the South has been able to maintain its posi-tion thus far. As Vallancigham has announced himself a, priwitty child she ever met with. \* \* Some folkas can be anything they will, others nothing. I am glad you find Miss Gould so pleasant an acquaint-ance. I though ther very interesting. What has become of her lover! A little money, like a little learning, is a dangerous thing. The happiest mar-riages are made by poor women.<sup>3</sup> bis difference and provise mormalies as a second of the provise more than the provise more than

for Mary; and if you have, include well, for we all out to us, please stock your trunk well, for we all need our wardrobes replenished. "H. F. TATNALL." FROM A SCHOOLMASTER IN COLUMBIA. "I have removed my school for safety's sake from Challeston to or near Columbia. I have been doing the most prosperous business, but the expense of living is such that I can barely make the two ends meet, and have lost all my hard-earned resources. If I could carry the opinion my patrons have with me, I would be sure to do in New York as I have dore here. Expenses are so fabulous, that I have given up my carriage and horses, tea, sugar, coffee, and I wear homespun, and make my own gloves— these latter cost \$75 a pair; meat is \$2 per pound; flour \$50 a barrel; corn \$7 a bushel. So you can fancy, with servants' wages \$25 to \$40 a month, how my income can support a family. My friend, fo-vernor Aiken, a thrice-millionaire three years ago, is as poor as I am now, and we are certainly in good company; but, as my sole motive for remaining was Elien, and it has pleased God to take her home te Him, I will not remain to witness the last miseries of this dear country. My all is gone, and I am will-ing to begin again. People hold on to Charleston as if it were the heart of the body of the Confederacy, and fall it will. I dare not express my belief, but it is grounded on more than fear." FROM A GENTLEMAN IN SATANNAH TO A PRIEND FROM A SCHOOLMASTER IN COLUMBIA.

FROM THE SAME TO ANOTHER. "I feel that I am growing old during these sad and uninteresting times; hopes of a speedy end of the war alone keep me alive. Savannah geta more and more gloomy every day, and I do really fear real starvation and suffering in sixty or ninety days. Everything appears to be conducing against us-universal distrust is beginning to prevail; little did I anticipate so long continuance of the struggle."

## And that it will. I take not express my beaut, but it is grounded on more than fears." FROM A GENTLEMAN IN SAVANNAH TO A FRIEND IN NEW YORK. "I sincerely hope that the revolution will not con-tinue much longer, for I feel like one in pri'on, and I sm getting old and rusty. May God, in his infinite mercy, send relief to us soon, and show us a way of escape. Savannah is dull-very little business here. Rice is 22 cents, flour \$120 per barrel, soap \$2.50 per pound, candler \$4, whisky \$75 to \$120 for common to fair, butter \$5 per pound, meat \$1 per pound, tur-keys \$20 per pair, broadoloth cost and pantaloons \$500. My sons induige now and then in boots at \$130, but I cannot. These are realities now; what it will end in we shell see. If you anticipated such a state of things, you were wiser than I. I dared never realize that such madnesss could exist on earth in this-Obristian age. We must wait patiently for the end; but we both can regret the patriotis ard innocent blood that is being shed on both sides for our country." **FROM THE SAME TO ANOTHER.** "I feel that I am growing old during these sad

IDECEMBER 9. [Copy.] THE TIMES OFFICE, Dec. 7. The editor of the Times presents his compliments to Mr. Cobden, and incloses a proof of his letter, which, though it arrived by Saturday's post, only reached the editor's hands hast evening. He could not then give it immediate consideration, but in deterence to Mr. Cobden's name he announced the it should be published to morrow. On reading it, however, this morning he thick and he trusts Mr. Cobden has no right to him, upon a pretext entirely brelevant, to a series of most offeneive and unfounded in upon himself and his friends. He must, in the first place, observe that M. himself has made no complisht of the passs which Mr. Cobden has founded this attack u Times, and he might on that ground alone de-insert a letter which Mr. Cobden admits is no thorized by Mr. Bright. The facts, however, are shortly these: Mt Cobden and Bright make two speeches at Rohnday which are reported in the Times at unusual length and with extraordinary promptitude. These appeaches are discussed elaborately in two leading articles on successive days, and in each of them certain pas-sages are interpreted as recommending a veparition of the land among the poor. Measrs. Cobden and Bright are expressly challenged to disarow this in-terpretation if it mitrepresents their meaning, but they make no reply, and apparently accept it as con-veying their true intention. The speeches, as reported, also remain before the public for upwards of a week, and the interpretation put upon them by the *Times* provokes no adverse remark. At last an article appearent yonesed options, and Mr. Cobden pounces upon this phrase, not that he may discuss the true interpretation of Mr. Bright's expressions, but that he may make a vague and most diffencive attack upon the *Times* to that the means of discenting immutations which ha

and responsible editor—he of the semi-official correspondence with Sir Charles Napler in the Baltic,

respondence with Sir Oharles Napier in the Baltia, through whose hands, though he never pens a line himself, every shander in its leaders must pass—is as well known to us as the chief official at the Home-Office. Now the question is forced on us whether we who are behind the scenes; are not bound in the interests of the uninitiated public, and as the only certain mode of abating such outrages as this, to lift the veil and dispel the delusion by which the *Times* is enabled to pursue this game of secrety to the pub-lic and servility to the Government—a game (I pur-posely use the word) which secures for its connec-tions the corrupt advantages, while denying to the public its own boasted benefits of the anonymous system.

public its own boasted benefits of the anonymous system. It will be for public men to decide, each in his own case, (for myself I have no doubt on the subject,) whether, in response to such attacks as these, they will continue to treat the *Times* as an impersonal myth, or whether, on the contrary, they will in future summon the responsible editor, manager, or proprietor to the bar of public opinion, and hold him up by name to the obloquy which awaits the traducer and calumciator in every other walk of po-litical and social life. I am. &c., RICHARD COBDEN. MIDRURST, Dec. 4.

THE TIMES REPLY. The clitor of the *Times* presents his compliments to the editor of the *Daily News*, and bega to inclose a-copy of his reply to Mr. Oolden, which Mr. Cobden probably omitted to transmit together with his own letter to the editor of the *Daily News*. DECEMBER 9.

[Copy.] The Times Office, Dec. 7.

FROM A LADY IN GEORGIA TO A BROTHER IN CALI-

and most offensive attack upon the Times and its. conductors. The editor declines to permit the Times to be made the means of disseminating imputations which he knows to be un founded, and which are entirely irre-levant to the question at issue. Terhaps the editor is mistaken in supposing that Mr. Cobden desires the publication of his letter. If, however, he should think that it could conduce eitherto his own interestor to the injury of the Times, he can probably find some more appropriate organ than the Times itself.

MR. COBDEN AND LORD HARTINGTON.

MR. COBDEN AND LORD HARTINGTON. The following letter has been sent by Mr. Gebden to the Marquis of Hartington : MIDHUBST, 3th December, 1863. MY LORD: You will, perhaps, be good enough to take an early opportunity of correcting, publicly, your recent—I had almost said reckless—perversion of the remarks which fell from me on American af-fauts at Rochdale. While with my pen in hand, permit me to add, that, with better opportunities than your lordship-of studying the system of popular education and the state of society in the New England States, I did not recognize much greater accuracy in what you stated to the Haslingden meeting on those subjects, than in what you said of myself. I have the honor to be, &c. R. COBDEN. THE MARQUIS OF HARTINGTON, M. P.

THE EUROPEAN CONGRESS.

Reply of the Pope. The letter of Pope Pius, in answer to Napoleon's invitation to a European Congress, concludes as fol-

lows :

We co-operate, therefore, in so laudable a project-in a perfectly cordial spirit, and can now earnestly assure your majesty that all our moral support will be afforded to the Corgress, in order that the princi-ples of justice, in these days so much misunderstood and trodden under foot, may be re-established to the advantage of society in its present agitated state, that violated rights may be submitted in order to be-asserted in favor of those who have had to auffer by their violation, and especially in order that the real pre-eminence which belongs naturally to the Uatho-lic religion, as being the only true one, may be re-established, especially we entertain the hope that your majesty, with your high perspicaelty, will re-cognize in our frank communication the character of loyalty which always accompanies the acts of this Aposiolio See, and at the same time the eridence of the great estees which we entertain towards your august person, to whom we have in no way heat-tated to speak thus explicitly in a matter of so much importance. Hereupon, with the assurance of our paternal affection, we give your majesty, your au-gust consort, and the imperial prince, our apostolic benediction.

Bound-to Oning a Contra and Bridges,	FLEXIBLE DROP-LIGHTS, &c., &c.		HE MUST VALUABLE AND USE	By Mr. Howe: That all sums paid by way of com-	Point, in exchange for some rebel. He wishes to go	ling calicoes \$8 a vard ; silk \$50 a vard ; eggs \$2 a	to me, in your letter of the 4th of November, is to
PHILADELPHIA.	FIDAIDINE DIVI - DIGITIO, ac., ac.		L FUL GIFT FROM A CONGREGATION TO THEIR PASTOR-ALSO FROM A SCHOOL TO A TEACHER.	mutation shall constitute a fund to be equally dis-	to Canada in order to influence the vote of Ohio.	dozen I don't know what I shall do for gloves-	assemble the Powers of Europe at a Congress in
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.			PASTOR-ALSO FROM A SCHOOL TO A TEACHER.	tributed among the several persons who shall be	Put the wretch in Fort Warren.	there are none to be had, except a few spotted kids	order to deliberate, without a prearranged system, upon the means of establishing without disturbance,
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN	A FINE ASSORTMENT FOR SALE.	1028 CHESTNUT STREET.	THE NEW	tributed among the several persons who shall be drafted into the service under the same call, one-	Oh, friend, watch well, and, I beseech thee, allow	at \$10 a pair."	upon the means of establishing without disturbance.
	이는 것 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 집에서 가지 않는 것이 같을 것 같	남는 물을 만들는 것 같은 것을 가장했다. 그는 것 같이 것	AMERICAN CYCLOPÆDIA.	third to be paid at the termination of each year's	no appearance of Southern sympathy in your pres-	FROM A LADY IN SAVANNAH TO HER COUSIN IN	and upon equitable bases, the peace and tranquillity
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC	WARNER, MISKEY, & MEBRILL.	Watches neatly repaired and warranted.		service.	ence. This letter would be my death warrant if dis-	BOSTON.	of Europe.
WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS.		Pearl Work of all descriptions repaired. del-Im	NOW COMPLETE in sixteen large volumes, in six different styles of hind-	By Mr. Anthony: That any drafted person con-	oovered.	"If this unhappy strife is ever ended during our	I render homage to this generous thought of your
	del7-10t 718 CHESTNUT STREET.	Tentr trois of an anotherede repaired. (del-111		scientiously unable to perform military service, by	"What ever my fate may be,	lives, may be, dear consin, you may come and see us	Majesty, and shall be happy, in associating myself
KANUFACTURERS OF		FOR CHRISTMAS	ing. Ferrons looking for a present of real value are invited to call and examine the different styles. OFFICE OF THE CYCLOP #DIA. 33 South SIXTH St., above Chestnut, del4.12t	reason of his sincere and religious scruples against	Do not weep for me."	one of these days. There seems, however, no pro-	with this idea, to contribute, in common accord with
WHITE LEAD AND ZINC PAINTS, PUTTY, &c.	R & G. A. WRIGHT,	AOTA OTHERPLANE .	OFFICE OF THE CYCLOP ÆDIA,	bearing arms, may apply by petition to any judge of	Now as then, SANTA TRINITA.	speet of that unless the Government can be induced	all the other Sovereigns of Europe, to realize the
AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED	R	GTASE SHADES_POUND	del4-12t 33 South SLXTH St., above Chestnut, Second story.	any United States Court for the district in which he	[This letter was inclosed in a white envelope, and directed to "Rev. Morgan Dix." Both were then	to believe that we are in carnest, and that it is use-	noble object which your Majesty desires to attain. I seize this occasion to renew to you the assu-
FRENCH ZINC PAINTS.	624 CHESTNUT STREET,	GLASS SHADES-ROUND. GLASS SHADES-OVAL. GLASS SHADES-SQUARE.	Gecond story.	resides, and the judge shall hear and decide upon the			rances of high esteem and inviolable friendship with
	024 UIIBUII UI DIMBII,	GLASS SHADES-SQUARE.	<b>SOMETHING NEW.</b>	case, directing, if he see fit, that the petitioner be re- relieved from the penalty provided for his refusal to	H. Haines. New York. In haste." The direction	peace.' The war is, however, doing us good, in de-	
salers and consumers supplied at	. Offer a beautiful selection of	Fernerles in Great Variety. HAETELL & LETCHWORTH, de9-t31 No. 13 North FIFTH Street.	INDESTRUCTIBLE	bear arms. And the person so exempted shall be in		veloping our resources and awaking our energies,	which I am, my brother, Your Misjesty's good brother, WILLIAM.
VERY LOW PRICES FOR CASH.		HABTELL & LETUE WORTH, No. 12 Worth FIFWH Street	PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS.	honor bound to contribute toward any hospital or	handwriting.].	and making us more independent. Our factories make such pretty homespun that at a little distance	WILLIAM.
8630-8m	BOHEMIAN GLASS TOILET SETS.	do. 19 Moren Fill In Street.	ALTEMUS & CO., corner of FOURTH and RACE,	charity a peace offering in accordance with his	THE AMNESTY PROCLAMATION.	they look like raw silk. Then it is making our young	THE HAGHE NOVEMBER 29.
ومتجالباتها والمحدولين ويكافعا الأليان بالمتعلمات ومنهمهم واليبين فتحدين والمتراك فالبالي والمتحاد	PARIAN AND BOHEMIAN VASES.	LIOLIDAY GIFTS GOLD SPECTA-	PHOTOGEA INDESTRUCTIBLE PHOTOGEAPHICALBUMS. ALTEMUS & CO., corner of FOURTH and KACE, being owners of a late Patented invention. are now of fering for sale their PATEET HINGE-BACK ALEBUMS.	mcans.	In the Confederate Congress, on Dec. 18th. Mr.	neonle practical and useful. My daughter is now	T attain from the & ings of Hanover, Wurtemburg
HOTELS	BRONZE STATUETTES AND BUSTS,	- UDIDAT GIP 15GULD ST MUTA-	which possess many advantages over all others now	By Mr. Wilson : That any person resident in the	Foote presented the following preamble and resolu-	knitting socks for her younger brothers, and our	and Bavaria are similar in tone.
	CARVED BRACKETS AND BOOK-STANDS,	cies, Gold Eye Glasses, Stereoscopes and Stereo-	mide or in use. The Trade are invited to examine these.	States of Virginia, North or South Carolina, Geor-	tion:	ladies plait the straw of the native palmetto, and	
JONES HOUSE,	DIGAR TORACCO AND MARGIN STATISTICS	Microscones, Magic Lanterne Sny Glogges Onara Glasser	which possess many advantages over all others now made or in use. The Trade are invited to examine these, at their Rooms, corner of FOURTH and RACE. The	gia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisians.	Whereas, A copy of the truly characteristic Pro-	make beautiful bonnets and hats. The most we miss	-A paragraph from a private letter of Rev. New-
U .	ODOR AND LIQUOR CASES,	Officers' Field Glasses for Army and Navy use. Pocket	Trade supplied on very reasonable terms. de7-1m	Texas, or Arkansas, who may voluntarily enlist in	clamation of Amnesty recently issued by the imbe-	from the blockade is hoops and stockings for ladies	man Hall D. D., of London-one of the earliest and
<b>HARRISBURG</b> .	DOCA AND LIQUOR CASES, DESKS AND TRAVELLING BAGS, MEEKSCHAUM AND BRIER PIPES,	In class, Gold Eye Glasses, Skareoscopes and Skareo- scopic Views, Card Photographs, Photograph Albums, Microscores, Magic Lanterns, Syy Glasses, Opara Glasses, Officers' Field Glasses, for Army and Navy use, Pocket Compasses, Mathematical Instruments, Kaleidoscopes, Thermometers, and a variety of other articles - appro-	A BOOK OF PERMANENT VALUE	the United States service, shall be entitled to the		and needles and thread (spool) are hard to get. We	bravest defenders of the Union cause in Great Bri-
	and a great variaty of Fanoy Astistant to Line Hall des	Thermometers, and a variety of other articles-appro-		benchits and privileges of existing laws, and may		were surprised to hear that in Washington City it	tain-has enough of general interest to warrant its
CHAS. H. MANN,	and a great variety of Fancy Articles suited for Holiday Presents. del-Im	priate gifts for the season.	The REBELLION RECORD, in six large volumes in	elect into what regiments they shall be mustered,	Washington city, has been received and read by the	was difficult now to find the ordinary necessaries of	publication. Few men are more competent to speak
de23-1m PROPRIETOR	TTOTTO ATT TOTTO	del-tial-lif T28 CHESTNUT Street.	cloth; Library half calf and half mo. binding. The most	and may be credited to the State to which such regi-		life, so our friends there write us; so I suppose the	of the ruling sentiment in England than Dr. Hall.
Corner MARKET Street and MARKET Square.	HOLIDAY PRESENTS FOR GEN TLEMENA magnificent assortment of the rarest		most invaluable book of the day.	ment belongs. Africans to be mustered only into	solemnly believed to be the almost undivided senti-	Northern people, in a measure, feel the inconve-	He is a man of the people, and leader in every good undertaking :
oor and hittilitit byuais,	TLEMENA magnificent assortment of the rarest	IMPORTERS OF	most invaluable book of the day. Also, Genns from the Dusseldorf Gallery. Artist's edition of Irving's Sketch Book.	African regiments.	ment of the people of the Confederate States, be it	niences also."	"I heartily thank you," he writes November 27,
		WINES AND LIQUOES.	Artist's edition of Irving's Sketch Book.	70 mm	Resolved, That there has never been a day or an		"for your encouraging letter, which came to me
	SCARFS, WRAPPERS, SCARF, PINS, HANDKERCHIEFS,	1 · 2017년 18 · 10 · 10 · 10 · 14 · 2017 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Cooper's Novels. Irving's Works, 22 volumes.	RECONSTRUCTION IN TENNISSIE - The Memphis Evening Butterin, of the 17th instant, says that move-	hour when the people of the Confederate States	- A Washington correspondent relates that Emer- son Etheridge was recently introduced to Brutus J.	when there were not so many here of my opinion as
WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.	BCARF-BINGS. GLOVER	LAUMAN, SALLADE, & CO.,	Life and Letters of Irving, 4 volumes.	ments for reconstruction, in accordance with the	present time, never to relinquish the struggle in	Clay, of Kentucky, and immediately began to de-	there now are. Be sure that the heart of England
[ ππιστιμο, τ=ττ=ς η ι, ας, [	NECK-TIES, SUSPENDERS	No. 138 SOUTH MINTH STREET.	Dickens' Works, 40 volumes, &c., &c.,	President's late proclamation, will be commenced	which they are angeged until that liberty and inde	nounce the Government. Mr. Clay, after hearing	has always been right! Whatever some of our
	MUFFLERS, CARRIAGE RUGS, UMBRELLAS, & CARRIAGE RUGS,	Setween Chestnut and Walnut, Philadelphia.	At the Book Agency,	atonce. The proclamation says that whenever, in	which they are engaged, until that liberty and inde- pendence for which they have been so earnestly con-	his tempest a few moments, replied : "Well, Mr.	editors may say, let this be a test : there have been
HANDSOME VARIETY OF A BOVE	Opening at J. W. SCOTTES		33 South SIXTH Street, above Chestnut.	any State in a condition of insurrection, a number	tending, shall have been at last achieved, and made	Etheridge, this is pretty rough. Before this war,	hundreds if not thousands of public meetings en-
Goods, of superior quality, and at moderate prices.	814 GHESTNUT Street	U. M. LAUMAN,	del4-12t Office of Appleton's Cyclopedia.	of persons numbering not less than one-tenth of the	aure and steadiast, beyond even the probability of	when I was a Democrat. I used to hear of you down	thusiastic for Union and emancipation. Not one has
opt constantly on hand.	des Four doors below the "Continental."	G. M. LAUMAN, A. M. SALIADR, J. D. BITTING.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	number of votes cast at the Presidential election of	f future dangers; and that, in spite of the reverses	in Tennessee as an Abolitionist. You must have	been convened for sympathy with the South! In your
Goods, of superior quality, and at moderate prices, on hand. FARE & BROTHER, Importers, del2-fpt/ 324 OHESTNUT Street, below Fourth		EUI0-015	TUST PUBLISHED-THE PBAYER.	1860, having taken the prescribed oath and being	which have lately befallen our armies in several	lately changed your views." This was somewhat	letter you expected that by spring the rebellion
del2-fpt 324 OHESTNUT Street, below Fourth.	HOLIDAY GOODSALL THE	WRIGHT'S	♥ at the Dedication of the National Gemetery at Gettys- burg. By Rev. Thos. H, Stockton, D. D. Price, 10	qualified voters at the time of Secession, shall re-	quarters, and cold and selfish indifference to our suf-	wilting to the retiring Clork who supposed he had	would be merely a history of the past. The devil
CARRIAGES. 1009	Newest Styles of	WW DING HIMPA	burg. By Rev. Thos. H, Stockton, D. D. Price, 10	establish a State Government, such Government	ferings thus far, for the most part, evinced in the ac-	got a man after his own heart. He plucked up cou-	fights hard ! It is now or never-s death-struggle!
CABBIAGES. 1863.	FANCY COMBS, STEEL AND YEAR FEWELDY	MINCE MEAT.	cents. Published by	shall be recognized as the true Government of the	tion of foreign Powers, the eleven millions of en-	sero bomenes and mont into shother tirade. Wr.	) Pernang the continuance of the atrice was needed
	FANCY FANS.	WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, SPRING GARDEN AND FRANKLIN STREETS,	del2 WH. S. & ALFBED MARTIEN. 606 CHESTNUT Street.	State. In 1860 the population of Tenneasee was 1,108,800, and the total vote for President that year	s lightened freemen now battling heroically for all	Clay thereupon, with calmness, mingled with mani-	cipation policy. God grant that slavery may soon
WILLIAM D. ROGERS,	PEARL HEAD-DBESSES AND NETS,	SPRING GARDEN AND FRANKLIN STREETS, Bo6-Smos		in the State 125 383. Hence 14,538 of these voters	s pared, alike in spirit and in resource, to encounter	fest indignation, rising to his full height, inter- rupted : "Well, sir, this is our first meeting. Your	
Coach and Light Carriage Builder,	FARCY COMBS. STEEL AND JET JEWELRY: FANCY FANS. PEARL HEAD-DBESSES AND NETS. With a full assortment of Fancy and Toilst Goods.	Bo6-8mos Philadelphia	NEW DRIED APPLES100 BBLS.	have it in their power to " reconstruct" the State	a parent anne in spirit and in resource, to encounter	language to me seems atrocious, and all 1 have to	
Ros. 1009 and 1011 CHESTBUT STREET.	The second state and the state of the state	TOOPTIAND TEDOGENE COAT OIL		of Tenpresso. The Bulletin partiaeatly asks: "Can	tofore bravely met and to submit to far greater as	say to you is, that when men talk thus down in	when waged to prevent what is worse. But when
	At H. DIXON'S.	In store, and for cale by	new Dried Apples, for sale by	any ore doubt that it will be done ! East Tennes.	orifices than those which they have beratofore an	Kentucky we regard them as Secessionists, and treat	did this country ever wage, since Cromwell's Cay, G
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