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ress Shen a record, I think, should justify any weakness I have feer him. With his supposed "mission," I have nothing to do. I went with him—or rather he went with me, for my pass directed General Grant to "allow J. R. Glimore and Friend to pass our lines and go South "—to Richmond, og Saturday last, and I can say, unequivocally, that the President knew no-thing of his accompanying me. Mr. Lincoln, though an old time friend and ac-qualatione of Colonel Jacquess, has not even seen him for now nearly three years. How the newspaper statements in reference to our visit to Mr. Davis originated I do not know. Until twelve o'clock last might—when I returned to my home in this eity—I had communicated to no human being, except Generals Butler and Grant and the President the fact of having been in the rebel capi-tal at all. MONDAY, JULY 25, 1864. Atlantic Monthly for August. The opening article, upon Charles Reade, the no-relist, is purely critical, telling nothing at all about the man. Considering how little is known of him-only that he is a lay follow of Magdalen College, Oxford, and D. C. L. of that university-we should have desired a little more personality in an article of which he is the subject. Perhaps Miss H. E. Prescott, who wrote the criticism, knew nothing of Reade except his books! [By the way, her own new romance, called "Azarian," is full of fascination, tal at all. (a) at all. So much for your paragraph. Now, allow me a few words in reference to a telegram in this morn-ing's Advertiser, which charges me with having some connection with the Sandors-Greeley negotia-tion that is said to be going on at Niagara Falls. I am not, and never have been, connected with the New York Tribune. At the earnest solicitation of Mr. Sidney Howard Gay, the managing elitor of that journal (who is a vory dear and intimate friend of mine), 1 did consent, nearly two years ago, to the Tribune Association publishing a cheap edition of my books (but that arrangement was long since dis-continued), and I did, in July last, write half a dozen sketches for that paper. I have not, however, excharged a word with' Mr. Greeley, or even seen him, for fully three months, and I have no connection with—in fact, I know ab-solutely nothing of, his "negofiations." This much, however, in reference to that much-talked-of maiter. Being a Yankee, I can guess. It will result in nothing. Jefferson Davis said to me last Sunday (and with all his faults I believe hima man of truth), "This war must go on til the last of this generation fails in his tracks, and his children soize his musket and fight our buthed, unless you ac-knowledge our right to self-government. We are not for this for shavery. We are forthing for shavery. We are for the for langer. not so much for incidents, which are few, but for a thorough feeling for and knowledge of nature, and a surprising alluence of language. There really are only four characters on the tapis -a Greck, a flower-painter, a Russian lady, and an actress.] "How Rome is Governed," by George W. Greene, is well-timed, as well as well-written, describing the whole administrative organization of Rome, the election, the Coronation, and the daily life of the Pope, with other things of interest. Mr. Trowbridge follows with the first part of a prose tale, called "What will Become of Them?" Andrew Ton Brock writes amusingly of beer-drinking in Bava-ria, or rather in Munich. "Spiridion," the wellknown Parisian correspondent of the Boston Saturday Evening Gazette, squeezes out the brains of a French tale about "Literary Life in Paris," and treats this time, of the drawing-room. A. M. Diaz gives a somewhat feeble story called "The Little Country seize his musket and fight our battle, unless you acknowledge our right to self-government. We are not fighting for slavery. We are fighting for laderendence, and that, or extermination, we will have." If Messrs. Sanders, Holcombe, Thompson, & Oo, have "pulled the wool" over the eyes of Mr. Greeley, they have not pulled it over the eyes of Mr. Lincoln. He, I know, fully understands and appreciates their overtures, and you can safely assure your readers that the interests and honor of the country are safe in his hands. If overy man, woman, and child in this nation knew him as I do, they would believe this, and would say, as I do, God bless him. Girl," and Mrs. Stowe, whose common sense is oven greater than her genius, continues her revelations, in "House and Home Papers," upon the noedless and culpable costliness of female attire in this country. G. M. Towle writes, too briefly, upon "Our Recent Foreign Relations." There are three oems here : the first of these, entitled "Concord May 24, 1864." is a tribute, by Longfellow, to his EVANS & HASSALL, MILITARY FURNISHERS. <u>krmy</u> RT. IOM. ET. IAG 25 DS. 1110, HR

home according to appoint ment, he was fired at by a person concealed behind a tree, and wounded by a ball in the chest and by a slug over the right eys. Two other projectiles also passed through his clothes. It was at first thought that the wound in the breast would prove fatal, but the ball was extracted on the following day, and the wounded man recovered. Suspicion at once fell on the prisoner Gounet, who was arrested. When in-terrogated, he confessed his guilt, and stated that he had made the attempt at the instigation of La-det's wife, and her father and mother, who had planned the estime and taken measures to insure its recess. They were accordingly arrested. Itappears that Gounet ind has year made an offer of martiage to Nauche's daughter, but was rofused on account of his poverty, and in September last they married her to Ladet, who possessed some land of his own, and also held a mortgage for £1,600 on land belonging to Nauche's daughter, but was rofused on account of his poverty, and in September last they married her to Ladet, who possessed some land of his own, and also held a mortgage for £1,600 on land belonging to Nauche. After the marriage it became notorious in the village that the prisoner Gounet maintained an improper connection with his former sweetheart, who was heard on more than one occasion to ex-press a wish for her husband's death, that she might marry him. In November last the pri-soner Ladet induced her husband to make a will, leaving, her all his property; and after that his murder was planned by herself, hor parents, and Gounet, and they only waited for a good oppor-tunity. In the first days of March Gounet was provided with a guin, and it was arranged on the 4th that Ladets wife should go to Sa-drock, after persuading her husband to fetch her-home in the evoing, while Gounet should lie fa wait and shoot him as he passed along theread. On the day after the crime footsteps were traced across the field from the prisoner Gounet's house to the spot were the shot was fired, and we tions of pence, with the proud consciousness that they have aliced in the noble work of re-establishing upon a surer and more permanent basis the great temple of American freedom. I am, gentlemen, with sentiments of high regard, yours truly, ANDREW LOUNSON Coionel Jaquess and his "Mission." A CARD FROM EDMUND KIRKE. The Boston Evening Transcript, of Friday, pub-lishes the following card from Mr. James R. Gilmore, who is generally known by his nom de plume of "Edmund Kirke :"

more, who is generally known by his nom de plume of "Edmund Kirke:" Editor of the Transcript: As the small amount of printer's ink which you used upon me in yesteriday ovening's Transcript somewhat affects my friend Col. Jaquess, for whom you charge me with having "a weakness," you will, I know, allow me a small space in reply. I contess to a "weakness" for Col. Jaquess, and I hope the day may never come when I have not a weakness for him, and for all men. Ikke him. I con-sider him a brave, true, patriotic, Christian gentle-man. He is widely known and esteemed at the West. Before the war he was for fourteon years President of Quincy Collego, Illinois, and' at the breaking out of the rebellion was solected by Gor. Yates to raise a three years' regiment. He did so, and with that regiment was in the front of the assault at Fort Doneison; did effective service at Pittsburg Landing; saved our let wing at Perryville; "fought as I never saw man fight before" (thesewere General Roscernas' exact words to me) at Stone river; stood his ground till three horses were shot under him, and three-fourths of his men lay dead or wounded about him, at Ohleka-mauga, and was the first man to enter the rebel entrenchments on the heights of Mission Ridge. Such a record, I think, should justify any weakness I have for him.

ty years of the same punishment.—Galignani. SHIAKSPEARE A LWAYS VIRTUOUS.—Coleridge says rightly there is not one really vicious passage in all Shakspeare. There are coarse things, for the cus-toms and language of the time were coarse. But there is nothing rotten at the root, nothing insidious in the suggestion. Vice never walks abroad in the mental twilight wearing the garb of virtue. You hear the volces of Wrong and Right, Trutt and Error in his works, but there is no confusion of tongues for the confounding of the sense. He has no softness for sentimental sinners, such as Goethe shows for his "Faust," and lets down no drawbridge at the last indomental sinners, such as Goethe shows for his "Faust," and lets down no drawbridge at the last indoment to help them over the dark guil. His lines are drawn as sharply as is the scriptural decree that the tree shall lie as it fulls. He has infi-nite, pity for the suffering and struggling and wounded by the way. The most powerfull and pathetic pleadings on behalf of Christian charity that are to be found anywhere out of the New Testament have been spoken by Slakspeare. He takes to his large warm heart much that the world usually casts out to perish in the cold. There is nothing too poor or too mean to be embraced within the circle of als symputhies. He sees the germ of good in that which looks all evil to the care-lees passers by, for his sees are innee with love, and have its "precious seeing." If there be only the least little redeeming teach in the most abandoned character he is sure to poor to tout, and as we have managed to make th.—London Quarterly Review. Sr. PAUL's IN THE SINTEENTH CENTURY.—Si

So much for your paragraph. Now, allow me a

THREE CENTS.

GENERAL NEWS.

WHEN AND HOW TO FIND FAULT.-Find fault, when you must find fault, in private, if possible, a.'d some time after the offence, rather than at the time. The blamed are less inclined to resist wile they are blamed without witnesses. Both par's are calmer, and the accured person may be struck. With the forbearance of the accuser, who has seen the fault, and watched for a private and proper time for mentioning it. Never be harsh or under the your children or servants. Firmness, with gentleness of domennor and a regard to the feelings, constitue's that authority which is always respected and valued.-If you have any cause to complain of a servant, nover speak hastly: wait, at all events, and if you have bad time to reflect on the mature of Lie offence; and if you must then reprove, it will not be under

have back time to reflect on the mature of the offecter, and if you must then reprove, it will not be under the influence of arger. A VERY OLD NELLC.—There was brought to OUT office on Saturday last by Elisin C. Heritage, ESG, a relie of antiquity really remarkable. It is an earthen pipkin, which bears the site of the year 1352-five bindred and twelve years cago, one trad-dred and forty years before the discovery of Armo-rice by Columbus. It is in excellent preservation, a few little pieces only being broken out of the uppor edge. The Ha, which was also dated in the same way, was broken in the last 25 or 30 years. The fa-milly of Mrs. Heritage (who was a Miss Sender) can trace its possession back for more that a hundred years. It was brought from Germany by Peter Souder, who settled at Penn's Neek, Saleme county. The pipkin seems to have been in constant uses as a preserve jar, and was so used by Mrs. Heritage.— Woodbury Constitution.)

preserve lar, and was so used by Mrs. Heritage.- *Woodbury Consiliution.*. HORRIBLE DEATH.-On the night of the 15th inst. a boy about lifteen years of age, named Robers Mar-low, was burned to death at Harrisburg. On Satur-day his remains were found lying upon a heap of hot cinders, near a furnace. One of his legs was burned off about the knee, and one of his legs was crisp, while the balance of his body was thoroughly roasted. His home was in Lebanon. A near refa-tive haring been killed by the raifroat accident near that place a few days ago, the boy, who has been employed on one of the railroads, arrived at Harris-burg that evening, intending to go home on a freight train, but he was too late. It is supposed that he was crossing the lot used for the cinder from the fur-nace, and that as he walked up the embankment ho felt upon a hot bed of cinder, the gas from which af-fected him to such an extent that he was unable to regain his footing, and was compelled to remain there, to be burned to death.

GENERAL NEWS. The RÖSETTA STONE.—Most readers are famillar with the fact that what little is known of the hloro-glyphic language of ancient Expyt we owo to the comparison of the inscriptions in Greek and hloro-glyph on the Rosetta stone. The stone itself, a bro-ken slab of dark colored rock, is in the British Mu-seum, where it was deposited after it was captured from the French by the British forces in Egypt. A distinguished citizen of this country related to us a few days since an ancedete connected with the histo-ry of this valuable stone, which is worthy of preser-vation. Many years ago a number of gentlemmon were one evening conversing in a club room in New York. Anong the party present were Chancellor Kent, Mr. Gallatin, Prof. S. F. B. Morse, and other eminent Americans, and also Sir Hill grow Turnor, a British officer. The conversation turned to the Alosetta stone, and Sir H. said that he was the officer who was charged with the duty of collecting the ant transmitting them to England. In exceu-ing his orders he visited the headquarters of the scientific gentlemen attached to the French army, and received from them Information as to the various articles and their place of deposit. As he was leaving he saw a stone lying on the ground, with its rough side uppermost. Touching it with his foot, he asked what it was, and received a reply which its importance, he of course, insisted, uu allowed them to take a binster cast of it for ther an inscription he ordered it to be carried taway. He was instantly surrounded by the French suewars, who implored him not to take it. Beling thus im-pressed of the most highly-prized and perinaps motuced. Dr. Yourg's Investigations on the origi-nal stone in Egyptian moruments. It may be interesting to some readers to add a beforme so valuable. A comparison of the Greek with the heregyphic inscription was carried away. He was instantly surrounded by the French suewars, who implored him not to take it. Beling thas toone hereses of tegin his footing, and wis competied to remain there, to be burned to death. BURNING FIELDS ON THE New YORE. RAIL-ROADS.—The Syracuse (N. Y.) Journal Bays that thefe have been many fires on the line of the Cen-iral Railroad between that eity and Rochester, com-municated by sparks from locomotives to fences. sheds, dry stubble, and even to fields of grain. The same state of things exists along the entirevonte of the Central Railroad, and heavy damage has been done. Wherever the fires getstarted in muck lands its impossible to put them out. Passengers on the Binghamton Railroad state that fires of the same character were burning has tweek in some fifteen or twenty places on that road between Oakwood Ceme-tery and Jamesville. One field of grass on a side hill was being rapidly consumed. Several fields of wheat were burning. Fences in a number of places had been burned or were luming. As drenching rath is needed to quench these fires, as well as to givere-ielf to the crops.

tell to the crops. A REMARKABLE LADY.—There is a widow lady in Douglas county, Ohio, seventy-four years old; who sawed and split five cords of seasoned wood in the course of last winter and spring. This old lady is in good circumstances, not compeled to labor; but cut said wood for the benefit of her health. When si a first companyed the limba were so effet

When we get through the war let us hope some one will undertake it. AN INTERESTING SCIENTIFIC STUDY.—We de-scribed, a few days ago, the progress of the Chicago lake turnel. The *J'imes* of that city says: A few hours spent in examining the enerinites, ammonites, and other becautiful fossils found in some specimens of the linestone dug up at this place, would be productive of pleasure and profit to the amateur geologist or mineralogist, for there both have a good opportunity for obtaining a few practical hints in their respective sciences. In sink-ing the land shaft the workmen struck a jet of car-buretted hydrogen, which, having been ignited, burned with a brilliant flame until effectually ex-tinguished by the brick work lining the shaft. Very little water has been met with, although the drift lies directly under the lake. The carin through which the tunneling is extending is a very hard blue clay, mixed with rocks of various kinds, varying in size from that of a pebble to a builder weighing three or four hundred pounds. The clay is exceedingly hard, requiring the use of a pick to detach it, while the clay mixed with rocks of various kinds, varying in When she first commenced, here limbs were so stiff that she could not lift her feet without assistance from her hands; but by degrees, in sawing and epiliting the wood, she entirely regained the use of her limbs, and materially improved her health. her limbs, and materially improved her health. Sr. PATHICK'S BODY FOUND.—While the work-men engaged in the renovation of St. Patrick's Ca-thedral, Dublin—the oldest church in Ireland.— were digging up a portion of the flooring in one of the alse they discovered a large scone cofin of curions workmanship, buried a few feet below the surface. The coffin, when opened, was found to contain the skeleton of an ecclesiastic, supposed to have been buried there six hundred years! The skull was perfect, and the bones crumbled into dust when exposed to the air. On the lid of the coffin there was a full length figure of a bishop in his robes. It was inspected by some antiquarians, in-cluding Dr. Todd, who expressed it as his belief that it was the original formed or the church, St. Patrick. It is in good preservation, and it is in every respect a most interesting relic. When the church is finished it will be placed in a most prominent po-sition, because there is ne more remarkable an-tiquity in the building.

from this place. THE SITUATION. [From the Eichmond Examiner, July 20] Rest, rrday was a quiet day. There were no boom-ing of. cannon, no heavy masses of smoke, on the Souther, n horizon, and no exciting rumors from any quartor. The fact that the flags of the Yankee a hig-ping in 'ames river were at half mast on Monday caused mi uny to give credit to the report of Grant's death, and 'this tople and the removal of Gen. 7. E. Johnston i rom the command of the Army of Ten-nesses, were the toples that chiefly occupied men's minds. The ough no one believed his death would be of any great 'benefit to us, yet every one would have been glad, on general principles, to have been assured of his sufficient to make us rejoice over any misforture's that may befal him. We have no, 'hing later from our forces operating In Maryland i 'an the news published yesterday, other offfars, a 1 men, wounded at Blonocar, ar-rived yestorday, but they bring nothing new, except that they stima te the number of horses obtained and secured by no 'in the raid at seven instead of five thousand. The only repays ' 'ze have from Georgia is contained

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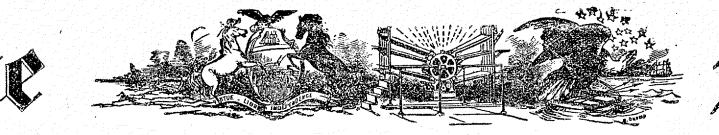
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OBDATA the bolowing interesting information: OBDATA. ATLANTA, Monday, July 13.—The army and pub-lic were surprised this morning by the announce-ment of the change of commanders—Gen. Joinston being relieved, and Gen. Hood receiving, the com-mand. The following is Gen. Johnston's farewell Address to the troops: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF TENNESSEZ, July 17, 1961. J n obedience to orders of the War Bepartment, I tur, 2 over 10 Gen. Hood the command of the Army and Department of Tennessee. I cannot leave with-out e xpressing my admiration of the high military guali, des it has displayed so conspicuously—every soldie. By admiration of the high military rout e xpressing my admiration of the high military prover a typed but from your courage, and never counted your fears. Hoo longer your leader, I will still watch, your career, and will rejoice in yeur vic-tories. Try one and all offer assurances of my friendship, end bid an affectionate farewell. J. E. JOHNSTON, General. Gen. Hood, on assuming command, issued the fol-lowing adultes:

J. E. JOHNSTON, GENERAL Gen. Hood, on assuming command, issued the fol-lowing adultes: KEANVARTENS ARMY OF TENNESSEE, July 18, 1864. SOLDIERS: Intobedience to orders from the War Department, I assume command of this army and department, I assume command of this army and department. I feel the weight of the responsibility so anddenly and theoretically devolved on me by this position, and shall bend all my energies and em-ploy all my skill to meet its requirements. I look with confidence to yoar patriotism to stand by me, and rely upon your provess to wrest your country from the grasp of the invader, entithing yourselves to the proud distinction of being called the deliverers of an oppressed people. J. R. Hoon, General. Telegraphic communication with Montgomery was suspended last night near Notasziga. The in-bertuption is supposed 26 have been occasioned by a portion of that part of the energy who were re-po, red to be at Talladega on Saturday. No train has arrived to-day from West Point. The main forces of the energy exist the thatta-noon the between leham's Ford and Rosswell, and are slowly pushing forward. Cavalry skirmishing took place this morning at Buck Head, six unites from, the Sichmond Examiner, July 20 1 (From the Elehoned Examiner, July 20 1

thousand. The only news ; ze have from Georgia is contained The only mays to have from Georgia is contained in the press desquare, ch, published in another column. From that it will the seen that alfairs at Atlanta begin for wear a scrious a spect. Sherman and his whole army has crossed (a) the east bank of the Chatta-bocchie river, and (his cavalry were skirmishing with Hood's, within a (x miles of Atlanta. If Atlanta is to be defended between the must be delivered within a very brief period. If the enemy is allowed to en-treach bavine the fact of army, he will immediately with Hood's, within a ix miles of Atlanta. If Atlanta is to be defended a bat the ensuble delivered within a very brief-period. If the enemy is allowed to en-treph, having the lay, 'erarmy, he will immediately outfank Gen. Hood'or oblige him to fall back. The eyes of the country or e anxiously turned to this quarter. The despatch a linded to says: "The army and the public were sung. rised by the announcement of the country have: 'een and experienced such strange of sommea, 'ders." The army and the public in Virginiz-have: 'een and experienced such strange things in the last three years as to have lost the facility of being-surg. 'Eed at anything done by those is authority.





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which are pronounced by all who have used them to be superior to all others. For the quality and finish of these Tables, the manufacturers refer to their nume- rons patrons throughout the Union, who are familiar with the character of their work. apl9-6m	G. A. HOFFMAN,
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ARRIVING IN WILKESBARRE 2.45 P. M.	GROCERIES.
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Sr. PAUL'S IN THE SIXTEENTH CENTER'S.-St Faul's, London, in the sixteenth century, must have been a dreadful place. Mr. Walcott, the pro-bendary of Chichester, thus describes the uses to which it was put in that age: "The descration was something horrible, and

only wore than the filth of the floors and the decay of the fabric. Drunkards and vagabonds slopt of their drunken orgies on the bench of the choir door; butchers and water-carriers conveyed their

waves, and men wore their hats, through the aisles ;

wares, and horses were driven across them; tobac-conists sold in the nave; seamstors and booksellers plied their trade; a carpenter worked in the crypt; trunkmakers in the crypt disturbed the services; chantries had become cellars, lumber-rooms, and glazlers' shops; choristers, as at Litchfield and Waterfield and these convertients them; these of

B OUKING GLASSES,	And Groceries generally, carefully selected for the	resolutions so unanimously adopted by the Conven-	Time ; then comes out an old man with a mallet and	be only a Copperhead, whose intense affection for-		horns and three basses, by Mozara ; Vienna and OL-	And will never grow old, sweet.
	sountry trade. Sole Agents for the products of FITHIAN & POGUE'S	tion, and that they substantially accord with my	places himself in front.	the Southern brethren had induced him to don the.	Bristor, living some four, or five-miles northeast of	mutz, 1767; 2 a Concerto for plano and orchestra.	Nevergrow old !
JAMES S. EARLE & SON,	Extensive Fruit Canning Factory at Bridgeton, N. J.	public acts and opinions heretofore made known and	As the hour of twelvo comes the old man, raises	gray livery of treason. Isn't it funny that a live.	Canton, on Thursday, June 30, weat out of her house far some fifteen or twenty minutes, leaving her		Now, canst thou hear from thy home in the skiss.
SIG CHESTNUT STREET, PHILA.	Ap25-6m		bis mallet and deliberately strikes twelve times on	i rebel should be mistaken for a harmics Pennsyl-	ahild some ten months old, asleep on a bed in a	dedicated to the Emperor Loopold, Vienna, 1785,	All the ford words I am whispering to thee?
	A FUL CITY TO YOTAT . YT TO YOTA O COTTA - D	dorsed and approved, and the nomination, having	I the bell, that echoes through the building, and is.	vania Copparhead, just because both birds sing the.	bedroom. When she returned the child was sitting	and several symphonies composed at Salzburg."	Dost thou look down on me with the soft byes
Exave now in store a very fine assortment of	MACKEREL, HERRING, SHAD, &c.		heard all round through the region of the church,	samo song Carlisle Herald	I up in bed vlaving with a large milk snake. She at		Greeting me oftere thy spirit was free?
LOOKING GLASSES.	-2,500 bbls. Mass. Nos. 1, 2, and 3 Mackerel, late-	it is with the greater pleasure accepted.	The old man glidas behind father Time, and,	THREE FIRES IN THE WOODS OD Tuesday last.	i up in bed graying with a large mink shirks. She at once slipped back and picked up a hoe handle and		So I believe, though the shadows of time liide the bright spirit I yet shall behold ;
	saught fat fish, in sasorted packages.	In accepting the nomination I might here close,	the young man comes round again. As, soon as.	the trains on the A. & G. W. Rallway were stopped	went at the monster, but his snakeship was too	HOSPITAL TRANSPORT ASHLAND,	liide the bright spirit i yet shall benold;
of every character, of the	2,000 bbls. New Esstport, Fortune Bay, and Halifax	but I cannot forego the opportunity of saying to my	the old man has struck twelve and disappeared,	because of fire in the woods between Union. Con-		July 19tE, 1864.	Thou wilt still love me, and, plansure sublime, Thou wilt paver grow old, sweet,
VERY BEST MANUFACTURE AND LATEST STYLES	2.500 boxes Lubes, Scaled, and No. 1 Herring.	old friends of the Democratic party propez, with	another set of mechinery is put in motion, some- twenty fact higher still. It is thus - There is a			MRS. J. T. FALES-Dear Madam : Permit me to	Nover Trow Old
	140 bble now Mass Shad	whom I have been so long and pleasantly associa-		and destroyed a large quantity of property. A mile	Canton (III.) Register.	thank you, and through you the Penn Relief Asso-	
OIL PAINTINGS, ENGRAVINGS,	200 boxes Herkimer County Cheese, &c., In store and for sale by MURPHY & KOONS,	1 led, that the hour has now come when that great	high cross with the image of Ohrist. The instant	west of Concord station about 5,000, cords, of wood,		ciation of Philadelphia, for the noble work you are	Thus will thou be when the pilgrim, grown gray, Weave when the vines from the hearthstone are riven;
107URE AND PHOTOGRAPH FRAME	In store and for sale by MORPHY & KOONS,	party can justly vindicate its devotion to true demo-		belonging to the company, were burned, the ties on	WHAT IS ASTRAKAN ?- Many women the past	performing in furnishing and distributing supplies	Faith shall behold thee, 25 pure as the day
192) FIUTURE AND PHUTUGRAPH FRAMER	jal9-tf Ao. 146 NORTH WHARVES.	cratic policy and measures of expediency. The war	behind, comes in front, turns facing the cross, bows, and walks on around to his place.	the read destroyed, and the rails so warned and	winter have worn Astrakan without thinking what		Thou wert torn from the earth and transplanted to
COLD'S IMPROVED STEAM	DICKLES100 BBLS. PICKLES IN	is a war of great principles. It involves the supre- macy and his of the Government itself. If the re-	As he does so another comes out in front, turns,	bent by heat that new ones had to be procured to	it is. Astrakan, as its name indicates, is an Asiatic		Haavan
TOUD D THE NO THE DE MELLE	I VINEGAR	bellion triumphs, free government, North and South.	bows, and passes in. So twelve, apostles, figures	put the road again in order. The telegraph poles	invention. They couple a black owe with a black		O, holy and fair, I rejoice thon art there,
WATER-HEATING APPARATUS.	50 half bbls. Pickles in Vinegar.	fails. If, on the other hand, the Government is suc-	1 large as life, walk round, bow, and pass cn. As the	were also destroyed for quite a distance, and the	ram. Before the dam has given dirth to the young,	fering soldior from the plontiful streahouse of this	In that kingdom of light, with its cities of gold,
For Warming and Ventilating Public Buildings and Private Residences,	Also, three-gallon and five-gallon kegs do.	cessiul, as I do not doubt, its destiny is Exed, its	last appears, an anormous cock sperched on the pin-	heat and smoke were so great that it was almost	i sha 19 kilka, and the innor are taken from her		Where the air thrills with angel hogannas, and whore Thon wilt never grow old, sweet,
Private Residences,	Also, three-gallon and five-gallon keys do. For sale by RHODES & WILLIAMS,	basis permanent and enduring, and its career of	i nacle of the clock, slowly flaps its wings, puts forth	impossible to make headway against it. Wo under-	womb. Their wool is jet black and of an extreme		Never grow old!
	mh28 107 South WATER Street.	honor and glory just begun. In a great contest like		stand that a large quastity of bark, valued at	fnoness. It costs very dear , there are Parisians	and the knowledge that you carry with you the	ACTOL GION CIA:
UNION-STEAM AND WATER-HEATING COMPANY		this, for the existence of free government, the path	heard outside of the church to some distance, and	82 500 and owned in Olevaland, was also destroyed.	whose Astrakan bonnets are worth, 500 frances (\$100)	blessings of thousands of grateful soldiors through-	
OF PHILADELPHIA. JAMES P. WOOD.	TARAIN PIPE, DRAIN PIPE.	of duty is patriotism and principle. Minar conside-	to natural as to be mistaken for a cock. Then all is	Meadville Republican.	apieco. This statement is worthly of notice by la.		MAID SERVANTSThe only way for a woman to
41 South FOURTH Street	U VITRIFIED TERRA COTTA DRAIN PIPE-All	rations and questions of administrative policy should	silent as death. No wonder this clock is the admi-	DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS AT THE BEDFORD	dies who have false Astrakan-Astrakan the wool		secure peace and comfort in her household is to have
41 South FOURTH Street.	sizes, from 2 to 15-inch diameter, with all kinds of	give way to the higher duty of first proserving the	ration of Europe. It was made in 1871, and has per-	SpringsAn unusually large number of visitors	Or which is long the aloat	suffering humanity.	as few other women around her as possible, es-
	branches, bends, and traps, for sale in any quantity.	Government, and then there will be time enough to	formed those mechanical powers over since, except	were registered at these springs last week. On	PARIS FASHIONS How the women dress in	Very respectfully, your obedient servant, J. Y. CANTWELL.	pecially in a dependent position. There is a natu-
SOUSED PIGS FEET - 100 KEGS	2 inch bore par yard 35c.	wrangle over the men and measures pertaining to	about fifty years, when it stood for repairs.	Wednosday Miss Lane, Miss Harriet Buchanan,	Paris! First there is a chocked scarlet and white	Surgeon United States Volunteers, in charge.	ral antagonism between them which will assert it- self in a thousand ways. How many Irish girls go
W PRIME	0 4 14 41 11 45 45 45 450,	its administration.	SINGULAR ATTEMPT AT MURDER IN FRANCE		i alpaca potticoat, on which there is a quilled figure		grumblingly to fulfil a kindly-uttered request on the
Soused Lambs Tongues, 100 kegs prime.	g 44 44 44 45 70m	This is not the hour for strife and division among	The Court of Assizes of the Correse has been en-	rived. A number of his friends from town went to	, round the edge, and the front breadth is braided	Mrs. Fales is a resident of Washington, D. C.,	part of their mistress, who would run "like light-
Soused Tripe, 100 kegs prime. For sale by RHODES & WILLIAMS.	6 44 44 44 85c.	ourselves. Such differences of opinion only encour-	graged during seven sittings in trying a young man,	the Mount Dallas station to most him, and returned	with white soutache. Over this petticeat a white		ning" to obey an order from their master ? And,
ivis tf	TERRA COTTA CHIMNEY TOPS,	age the enemy, prolong the war, and waste the coun-	named Gounet, aged 22, on a charge of having at-	to the springs with him. General Buell, who is stay-	alpaca dress is worn, open in front, and all around		strange to say, though it makes no sort of difference
	For Cottages, Villas, or City Houses, Patent Wind-	try. Unity of action and concentration of power	tempted to murder a farmer, named Ladet, residing	ing at the springs, rode in the same carriage by the	the skirt it is looped up and draped; this dress is	soldiers in the field, at camp or in forts, devoting-	to the head of the house whether his boots are
CUMMER COMPLAINT, DIARRHCA.	guard Tops, for curing smoky chimneys, from 2 to 8 fest	should be our watchword and rallying cry. This ac-	at St. PardouxPOrtigior, by discharging at him a	side of Mr. Buchanan. A "Colonel" Plume, of	f trimmed with a crossbar of checked scarlot and	herself particularly to those whom others pass by.	brushed by Bridget O'Brien or Judy O'Callahan,
Dysentery, and all disorders of the Bowels relieved	ORNAMENTAL GARDEN VASES	complished, the time will rapidly approach when	oun loaded with slugs and balls. Ladet's wife, and	Philadelphia, was conspicuous on the occasion.			ret, in a dispute, he invariably takes the part of the
at once by the use of Jardella's Syrup of Blackberry	Fountains, Pedestals, and Statuary Marble Busis.	their armies in the field-the great power of the re-		The "Colonel" is the person who swung his hat and		York, Maine, and Philadelphia on the transport	"help"-simply and solely from the instinct of sex.
Root and Rhubarb. Entirely vegetable, easily taken, very effectual. Try it. Prepared only by AMOS HAR.	Brackets, and Mantel Vases.	bellion-will be broken and crushed by our gallant	charged with being accomplices in the orime. In	hurrahed loudly in town, one day last wook, when it	coat fastened with mother-of-pearl buttons; the	steamors, acting as mother to the slok and suffering	and because men always feel hound to be gallant to
SELL, S. W. cor. TWENTIETH and MARKET Streets.	PHILADELPHIA TERRA COTTA WORKS. 1010 CHESTNUT Street.		the evening of the 4th March last, as Ladet was		basques of the coat are turned back with reverse of	ones, distributing large quantities of the stores of	overy woman in the world, excepting their wives.
ie:0-1m*	fel2-fmwti	Their humes and firesides to rosume again the avoca-	going to a neighboring villege to fetch his wife	logton was capturedBedford Inquirer.	the same material as the potticeat.	the Penn Rollof, an association of ladies of this city.	
	F CATE AND UN	그는 그는 것은 것은 것을 물었다. 것은 것은 것은 것을 가지 않는 것을 하는 것을 수 있다.	입년 사람이 아직 것을 가지고 말하는 것이 없는 것이 것을 수 가격했다.	그는 것 같은 것이 있는 것이 같이 많이	는 그는 것 이 것 같아? 영향 중에서 한 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 것.	그는 그 것 같은 것	그는 여름상품은 남편이 잘 감정했어야 한 것을 것 같아. 그는 것 같아.
📲 📲 이 이번 가지 전쟁을 받을 것 같은 것을 가운 것 같아요.	승규가 잘 가장 감독을 가지 않는 것 같아. 이 것 같아요. 이 있는 것 이 있는 것 같아요. 이 있는 것 이 있는 것 같아요. 이 있는 것 이 있는 것 이 있는 것 같아요. 이 있는 것 이 있는 것 이 있는 것 같아요. 이 있는 것 이 없는 것 이 있는 것 이 않이 않아요. 이 있는 것 이 있는 것 이 않아요. 이 있는 것 이 있는 것 이 않아. 이 있는 이 않아. 이 있는 것 이 않아. 이 있는 것 이 않아. 이 않아. 이 있는 것 이 않아. 이 있는 것 이 않아. 이 않이 않아. 이	문민 사람이 집에는 일을 빼앗긴 때 집에 들어올랐다.	나는 여행 가다. 그가 잘 수는 생각에 가져졌는 것 같아요. 나는 것 같아?	작품 경험이 공관하는 것은 것이 없이 다 있는 것이 같아.	en 2019년 - 1919년 - 1919 1919년 - 1919년 - 1919년 - 1919년 -	옷을 걸려보는 것 같은 것은 이상에 가지 않는 것을 가지 않는 것을 수요?	
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📲 🗿 – slubo settuto ten possepsi se structures e settuto (1997)		이 가 나온 이 가락했니? 이 가지 않는 것 같은 이 가슴이 지하는 것 같아.	그렇고는 것 같아. 또 가려 말을 가지 않는 것 같아. 것 같아.	승규는 법정한 수 없는 것 같아. 것은 것을 얻는 것을 받았다. 것	에 다니 이 전 전화성 수요가 너희 지수는 것이 가락했다. 승규는 이 승객들은		