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(NUMBER 43

Office: - No. 20 East Hamilton Street, (Lion Hall.) E. MOSS & E. FORREST, Editors and Proprietors.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: \$2 Per Annum,

No deviation made from our published terms, and no paper fills continued until all arrearages are reid, except at the option of the publishers.

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PLAIN & FANCY PRINTING OF ALL KINDS, o recuted in the BEST STYLE, at the shortest no tice, and at the LOWEST PRICES.

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R. CLAY HAMERSLY, Attorney at Law, CATASAUQUA, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNA.

JACOB 8. DILLINGER.

Attorney at Law, Corner of East Hamilton St. and Law Alley,

ALLENTOWN, PA. April 15, 1866. within P. WYCKOFF,

Attorney at Law, . ALLENTOWN, PA.

OFFICE on the south side of Hamilton street. two doors west of Milton J. Kramer's store, and op-posite the Engle Hotel. [au19-64] EDWIN ALBRIGHT,

Attorney at Law, EIGHT DOORS ABOVE THE COURT HOUSE, ALLENTOWN, LEHIGH CO., PA

ELISHA FORREST, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, ALLENTOWN, PA. Feb. 20, 1866.

WILLIAM H. SOWDEN, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office East Hamilton Street, 2 doors above Lav Alley, ALLENTOWN, PA.

EDWARD HARVEY, Attorney at Law, ALLENTOWN, PA.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

ALLENTOWN, PA. OFFICE with A. Woolever, Erq., opposite the Court House. Can be consulted in German. [mayl-ly ADAM WOOLEVER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, ALLENTOWN, PA. OFFICE opposite the Court House. THOMAS B. METZGER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW ALLENTOWN, PA.

OFFICE: No. 62 East Hamilton Street. TOHN. D. STILES,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

ALLENTOWN, PA. OFFICE: Second door above the Court House. May 20, 1865.

CEORGE B. SCHALL. ATTORNEY AT LAW ALLENTOWN, PA.

OFFICE: First door above Law Alley. May 29, 1866. PAUL BALLIET.

UNDERTAKER & FURNISHER Seventh Street, below Walnut, West Side, ALLENTOWN, PA.
April 11,1865

Gross' Palace of Art Photographs IN 'Oll, Water Colors, India Ink or Plain, from Miniatures up to Life Size. Cards \$2 per desen. Over Frank Knauss' store, corner of 5th and Hem-liton streets. Allentown Mar. 20, 1866.

GULDIN & GREASEMER, DENTISTS. Office: No. 46 East Hamilton Street, Allentown, P.

One door below II. Guth & Co's. store.

BEAUTIFUL LIFE LIKE PICTURES. Cartes de Visites, \$2 per Dozen.

ALL NEGATIVES REGISTERED. S. W. BURCAW, No. 7 East Hamilton St. ALLENTOWN, PA. Allentown, Sept. 13.

A. W. KINSEY, ANALYTICAL CHEMIST. Slatington Pa.

TINDERTAKES the Analysis of Ores, Clays, Coals Limestone, Soils, or any kind of minerals whatever, at reasonable charges. Persons wishing previously to ascertain the charge, may send a small sample by mail, or describe as nearly as they can, and will receive a prompt reply. [july3-3m] s they can,. [july3-3m

Milton D. Lichtenwainer, M. D., HOMOGOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, MILLERSTOWN, PA.,

TAKES this mode of informing the people of the surrounding neighborhood, that he has located where he is ready to serve the people either day or nights in [apri0:1]

EAGLE HOTEL

227 North Third Street, Between Race and Vine, PHILADELPHIA. Till is a first class to tol, located in the center of business, with ample and excellent accommodations. R. S. RIEHL, Proprietor. modations. R January 23, 1865

WATCHES & JEWELRY.

KELLER & BRO. JEWELRY STORE. A SPLENDID STOCK OF GOODS SUITABLE

Bridal or Birthday Presents. Now is the time to make your purchases. The LADIES' & GENT'S GOLD WATCHES We have the finest assortment of Ladies' and

OF SILVER WATCHES We have the largest stock that has ever been brought to Allentown. We have also the colobrated Ameri-can Watch, and s'll styles of English and Swiss Watches suitable for ladies and boys.

JEWELRY.

We exceed in quantity and variety of the latest styles. New and beautiful styles of Ludies full sets Pins, Eardrops and Bracelets, Ladies' and Gents'

FINE GOLD CHAINS. Gents' Silver Chains. Gente' Scarf Pins,

Ladies' Gold Thimbles. and a very large variety of Silver Thimbles, Nock-laces, Belt Buckles, Charms, Rings of rare and beautiful designs, and also the Plain Ring suitable for engagements, and a large variety of other things

GOLD PENS We have a very large assortment. Also Gold and Silver Holders

of all styles suitable for Ludies and Gents. ELEGANT SILVER WARE. In this line our Stock exceeds in quantity and variety of styles, anything ever offered for sale in this city, and cannot fail to please the most fastidious.

FULL SETS OF TEA SETS, CAKE BASKETS FRUIT BASKLTS, CASTORS. SILVER CARD STANDS,

SILVER PITCHEAS, CREAM CUPS, SYRUP CANS, SALT CELLARS,

> LINED OYSTER LADLES. BUTTER KNIVES, TEA, DESSERT AND TABLE SPOONS, Etc.

GOLD AND SILVER SPECTACLES, we have a very large assortment; persons cannot fall to suit themselves, and all of the most lashion-

CLOCKS! CLOCKS!

We have the largest assertment of Clocks that has ever been effored here for sale. Persons desiring a good Clock, cannot help but suit themselves. All new and all of the latest styles. We have also a large assortment of FANCI GOODS too numerous to mention: REPAIRING.

All kinds of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry care-All kinds or warranted.

All repaired and warranted.

KELLER & BRO. KELLER & BRO.
Remember the Place, Newherd's Old Stand, No.
West Hamilton street Allentown, Pa.
E. KELLER.
S. S. KELLER.

WATCHIES. OFFICE WILL HON Samuel A. Bridges. [mayl-ly] WATCHES! WATCHES!

Clocks! Clocks!

JEWELRY JAWELRY!! JEWELRY!

\$15.000

Clocks, Watches & Jewelry, TO BE SOLD at the LOWEST CASH PRICE . The largest and best selected assortment of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, in Louigh county, is o be found at

CHAS. S. MASSEY'S, NO. 23 EAST HAMILTON STREET, Allentown Pn. We have no desire to beast, and we speak ad-visedly when we say that our stock is larger and more complete than all the Jewelry, establishments

in the county put together. Just received a very choice and elegant assortment f WATCHES,

JEWELRY, SILVER WARE.

Comprising Ladies' Gold HUNTING WATCHES. GENTS' GOLD & SILVER HUNTING

American & English Levers, GOLD, SILVER & PLATED CHAINS, SILVER AND PLATED SPOONS, FORKS, NAPKIN RINGS, FRUIT KNIVES, etc., With an endless variety of the latest style of Towelry.

Also, a large and complete assortment of SPECTACLES. in Gold, Silver. Steel and Plated cases.
We desire to call attention to our stock of

MELODEONS.

We have constantly on hand a full assortment of G. A. PRINCE'S Celebrated Melodeons, of sizes suitable for churches or parlors.

N. B.—Particular attention paid to the Repairing of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. All work warranted. We desire to inform parties living in the country, that any Clock repairing they wish done at their homes will be promptly attended to. CHAS. S. MASSEY. ALLENTOWN, PA.

EDWIN SÆGER, Agent, No. 71 East Hamilton street, in the basemen under the office of Dr. William J. Romig,

ALLENTOWN, PA. A lot of splendid Portfolios, at surprisingly low

A lot of stationery.
A lot of books suitable for HOLIDAY PRES-

NTB.
A lot of Games, Chessmen, Checkerboards, &c.
A lot of Koyds and Other Books.
This is the time to subscribe for dailies, weeklies, and monthlies, from January 1, 1866.

All orders will country not by lightning rull-He has also on hand a lot of Needles, Knitting Seedles, Crotchets, etc.

Call and examine our stock before purchasing EDWIN SÆGER. aug8'65-tf

> PHILADELPHIA. WALL PAPERS!!

NEW FALL STYLES! HOWELL & BOURKE,

MANUFACTURERS OF PAPER HANGINGS,

WINDOW SHADES.

CORNER of FOURTH and MARKET Streets · PHILADELPHIA. N. B. -Always on hand a Lurge Steek of LINEN and OIL SHADFS. August 28, 1866.

FURNITURE. EYES THIS WAY



CABINET WARE ROOM

John Malburg,

IN ALLENTOWN, LEHIGH COUNTY. JOHN MALBURG takes this method to inform his friends, customers, and the public in general, that he is above carrying on the business on his own acoount :a his building. NO 52 WEST HAMILTON STREET,

opposite Hagenkuch's Hotel, where he is now propa o ! to satisfy all who may give him a call. His present stock is not to be surpassed, and consists in Bureaus, Side Boards, Pier, Centre, Card, Dining, and Breakfast Tables, Book Cases, Cupboards, Whatnot and Sofa Tables, Par-lor Tables, Sofas, Fiano Stools, Spring Seat Rocking Chairs, Bedsteads of every variety, and in general every article which is kept in a well regulated establishment.

He manufactures also every variety of Furniture to order, after the latest style, and every article sold by him must be as represented, and must be satis-House-keepers and especially young persons intending to engage in keeping house, should not neglect to call on him before purchasing elsewhere, as he feels satisfied that he can offer bargains that car not be surpassed anywhere outside of Philadelphia.

For the liberal patronage already received he is very thankful, and will still endeavor through libreal prices and fair dealings to increase the same.

Der Don't forget the place, No. 52 West Hamilton Street, where you can call and satisfy yourself of the truth which is herein stated.

JOHN MALBURG.

Allentown, July 2, 1865. IMPORTANT NEWS: HEIMBACH, HELFRICH & CO.,

No. 28 West Hamilton Street.

ALLENIOWN, PA THE undersigned take this method of informing Their friends, und the public generally, that they have constantly on hand a full supply of FURNITURE SUCH AS OF COLD

Sideboards. Dining and Breakfast Tables, Whatnot and Sofa Tubles, Book Cases,

Sofas, Bedsteads, Washstands, &c., &c., &c., &c., &c. House-keepers and persons intending to engage in keeping house, should give us a call before purchasing elsowhere. They munufacture also every kind of furni ure to order at the shortest notice.

UNDERTAKING will be promptly attended to. They will furnish Mahogany and Walnut Coffins; also Coffins covered with cloth.

B. F. HEIMBACH,

BOOTS AND SHOES. NEW **Boot and Shoe Store.**

New Firm, New Store and New Goods.

ODENHEIMER & SEIP HAVING just taken the extensive store room in Ruu's Building, next door to the Allen House, would

respectfully invite the attention of the people of Al-lentown and surrounding country, to their large, varied, and well made up stock of BOOTS AND SHOES. They will sell you a better article in the way

BOOTS AND SHOES.

for less money than you can buy them for elsewhere.

The most scoptical can be ratisfied by an examination of the stock they offer for sale. Their Wanufacturing Department being under the supervision of one of the firm, who has had much experience in the business, they are

PERFECT SATISFACTION can be given in every instance where work of any description is ordered. There is nothing in the line of wear for the feet that cannot be found at this

BOOT AND SHOE STORE AT PRICES RANGING AS FOLLOWS: Infant Shoes, all Styles, from 10 ets. to \$2 per

pair. Children's Shoes, all Styles, from 25 cts. to \$2 per pair.
Misses' Shoos, all styles, from 75 ets to \$2.50 per pair. Youths' Shoes, all styles, from 60 cts. to \$3 per pair. Boys' Shoes, all styles, from 75 etc. to \$4 per pair. Ladies' Shoes, all styles, from \$1 to \$5 pe Gents' Shoes, all styles, from \$1.50 to \$1.50 per

pair. Youths' Boots, all styles, from \$1.50 to \$2.50 Boys' Boots, all styles, from \$2 to \$5 per pair. Mens' Boots, all styles, from \$3.50 to \$15 per Country Merchants and Dealers Sup-

plied at City Jobbing Rates. Ton The public are invited to give a call before purchases are made elsewhere.

J. G. ODENBEIMER,

WALTER H. SEIP.

Wm. H. Seip HAS OPFNED HIS BOOT, SHOE,

HAT AND CAP STORE AT NO. 35 EAST HAMILTON ST., A DJOINING KERNAHEN'S OHI-na Store, where he offers to all who will give him a call, the very best

and most fashionable goods ever offered to the citi Men's calf boots, fine,
" kip, double sole, \$5 00 to \$9 00 Boys childs' boots,
Men's glove Kid, Congress, &c. glove kid, lasting galters, 1 75 " 5 75
Women's glove kid, very fine, 3 26 " 5 75
" fine goat morocce bals, 2 50 " 4 00
" men's morocce and calf

common shoes. Misses' and child's shoes,
Men's, wemen's, misses', boy's and
child's slippers, 25 4 1 60 25 44 1 00 No auction goods in my store, but from the lest manufactories. I also have all kinds of HATS, CAPS and STRAW GOODS INEN of every kind, at the lowest cash prices. Call and see for yourselves. WILLIAM H. SEIP.

April 17.

Bierv & Mertz HAVE JUST OPENED A Boot & Shoe Store. At No. 85 West Hamilton St.

TWO DOORS BELOW NINTH, WHERE they will keep constantly on hand a well assorted stock of all kinds of Reddy-Made Boots and Shoes, of Eastern, City and home-manufacture, which they will soll CHEAPER than the same can be bought Exclusively for CASH.

They myite all to call and examine their stock be fore purchasing elsewhere; as they feel confident that customers can suit themselves, both as to price and quality.

All kinds of CUSTOM WORK and REPAIRING

receive prompt attention.

They employ none but the best workmen and are therefore prepared to manufacture Boots and Shoes unsurpassed by any other establishment.

Particular attention is given to the manufacture of French Calf and Patent Loather Boots. Shoemakers can be supplied with stock and flidings, at reasonable prices.

REMOYAL! J. F. Bohlinger's BOOT and SHOE STORE

AS been removed to East Hamilton street, opposite the German Reformed Church, Allentown Pa. where he keeps constantly on hand, of his own manufacture, and also of Philadelphia, New York and Rustein manufacture, a large stock of Poots and Shoes, which he is disposed to offer to the public at baving competent workmen especially in that branch. Feeling determined to make it an object for persons in want of A GOOD ARTICLE to call and examine for themselves and learn his prices, which will be as low as any other house in town or country. Measured work and repairing promptly attended [aprilo-tf.] J. F. BOHLINOER.

THE CHEAP



T. V. RHOADS, Agent,

No. 31 West Hamilton Street. AT the Store of the subscriber will be kept con-A stantly on hand, at the very lowest prices, in the most elegant and also in common binding. ALL KINDS OF SCHOOL BOOKS.

Such as complete series of Sander's Reading and Spelling Books, Wilson's McGuffies'

Greenleaf's Arithmetics, Algebras, Monteith's Geography, Mitchell's Geography and Atlas, Brown's Grammars. Weld's Grammar and Geometry, Brook's Normal Arithmetic,

Mental Specimen Copy Books, Potter & Hammond's Books, ALL KINDS OF EXERCISE BOOKS. all kinds of Inks, Inkstands, Sand Boxes, Writin

Sand, Stoel Pens, Quille, Lead Pencile, States and Pencils, State Rubbers, Pen Holders, Gold Pons. and Pencils,

Drawing Ponoils, Gum-Rubbers, Scaling Wax, Water Colors, Tapa Sleasures, Indeliblo Int, Pocket Knives, Collar Pins, Crochet Noedles, Toothricks, etc Also a salendid lot of Pocket Books, including every kind des'red—all of the very best quality and at the lowest prices. Also a large selection of ENGLISH AND GERMAN BIBLES.

Testaments, Reformed and Lutheran Liturgies, as well as all kinds of Hymn and Prayer Books
Also all kinds of Muelo Books; such as the Golden Chain. Sunday School Bell, No. 1 and 2, Day School Bell, Choral Harp; also Smank's Weber's German Church Music Books. All kinds of Foreign Books. Such as Latin Reading Books, Latin Grammars,

Greek Grammars, Bullion's, Anthon's Cwsars, &c. SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS. A full assertment of Sunday School Books, in-luding sil the publications of the American Tract Society, the American Sunday School "Union" and the "Ponnsylvania Bible Society." Particularly does he wish to say that he has splendid Libraries and Reward Tickets on hand, such as have never seen kent on sale in this town before.

BLANK BOOKS. He has a splendid lot, and of the very best quality. They are of all sizes, and can be obtained full or half-bound. MEMORANDUM BOOKS.

No one will dony that he has the most splendid assortment of Memorandum Books of every descrip-tion on hand, that can be found at any place except New York and Blitch below to New York and Philadelphia.

ALBUMS! ALBUMS! The largest stock of Photograph Albums that has ever been seen in Allentown, can be found at Rhoads' Cheap Book Store. To describe them is impossible -they must be seen, and if so, every one will at

tmont of large Pictures for sale. WALL PAPER: Over 200 different patterns of Wall Paper and Borders are also at this Choap Book Store, as well as hundreds of other artic es too numberous to men-

A very large variety of WINDOW CURTAINS. Over 200 different patterns. BRUSHES! BRUSHES!!

KEEP AN EYE ON THIS! COME AND FOLLOW THE CROWD:

Great Rush "FRIEDENSBOTE" BOOK STORE! -FOR-

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS!

Having just received an immense stock at a low rice, we venture to say that we can sell the cheap-st albums that have yet been offered for sale in this Come one come all, and examine our stock as it Come one come and defies competition.

Remember that now is the time to buy a cheap album, as the assortment is large and good, at the Friedenshote Book Store of

E. D. LEISENRING & CO.

BARLOW'S INDIGO BLUE.

PUT: UP AT

WILTBERGER'S DRUG STORE, No. 223 North Second Street. PHILADELPHIA.

Poetry.

THE LOST SHIP.

BY GROUGE JOHNSON. Once a vessel left our bay In the morning's beaming : 0, how proud the moved away, ith her pennon waving gay And her white sails gleaming! 'Iwixt us and the sun, each mast Swayed with stately motion, As before the west wind, fast, O'er the harbor bar she passed

For the southern ocean. Loudly from her full deck, she Sent her fareweil cheering -Glad that vessel seemed to be That the rough and open sea She once more was nearing.

From the low coast's highest rise Sailors' wives and daughters Watched her with their straining eye Till they lost her where the skies Touched the tossing waters. Thus she left that sun-bright shore-Left it and forever; For across the torrid main

Came that vessel, never. With half-happy, anxious hearts,
They went forth to greet her,
When 'twas time for her to come From her distant wand'ring home But they did not meet her.

Weary weeks went by while they

To those waiting ones again

Watched and hoped and waited, Looking down the peaceful bay, Peering through the far-away For that ship, belåted. Hard it was for wife and maid.

To accept their sorrow.

For a while they fondly said,

"She has only been delayed, She will come to-morrow." But to morrow came and still Saw they not her pennon; List ning day by day they stood, But their quick ears never could Hear her signal e nnon.

How she perished none could tell; For the years, slow gliding, Of the fate of that good ship Nothing learned from page, or lig Heard no tale, or tiding. Had she struck a hidden rock?

Or with flame and thunder,

Had a harricane in wrath Swept her from its fearful path?— We could only wonder. When her brave crew found their graves Little has it mattered: Down beneath the noisy waves, domewhere in the ocean caves,

Their white bones are scattered Long within the sailor's cot There were tears and sighing Now the tale is half forgot. And in youder churchyard spot Are the mourners lying. Let us trust that sailer band.

Maiden wife and mother— Those who died by sea and land—

On some higher happier strand. See again each other. **Itliscellaneous.**

(For the Register.)

BY E. M. K.

No doubt many a lady reader of the Lchigh Register, whose refinement of taste would im pel her to adorn her walls with something pleas ing to an appreciating mind; but to whom ex-pensive articles are denied, and yet with a few hints, could, with the exercise of her skillful fingers, at a triffing cost, supply the deficiency I therefore propose to offer a few suggestions on the methods of manufacturing objects in ornamental, wax, and leather work. Those who take pains and time to practice them may suc-

eyond their expectations. The subject of this kind of ornamental work has lost much of its interest to those whose quality of appreciating does not linger around the beautiful and durable, but dwindles with the abatement of its novelty.

Considering that nothing new has taken the

place of leather work, either in ease of execution or durability, I here offer the knowledge of his work in its simplest form. Any of my lady friends, by the exercise of her taste and in genuity, may by practice, far exceed the simple directions and work out of the crude materials, objects of real artistic beauty.

From the woods procure a quantity of fores leaves for patterns. Sketch upon paper the leaf you intend to copy. Cut it out very carefully. Obtain a thin sheepskin. The kind of leather used for general purposes is basil. The leather selected should be of an even texture, and of a light color, as the lighter colored takes the oak varnish stain better than the dark .-However, any soft leather, even of worn out shoes if cut from the sole, wet and smoothed out and dried before using, will work up nicely Lay the paper or pasteboard pattern upon the leuther, marking the outline with a pencil. Then

vith a pair of sharp scissors cut your leather the required shape. When you have a desired number, dip them in a basin of warm water, and with the point of your seissors mark the veins as in the natural leaf. Procure a deal frame according to the size and form of the picture or engraving you wish to frame, taking care to have it made of well-seasoned wood. Size it all over with patent

size. Leave it about an hour to dry, then apply a coating of oak varnish stain. t will be ready for use. With 3 oz. tacks nail your prepared leaves to the frame, curling and arranging them in any way to suit your fancy. Unless you go to the trouble of making leather flowers, a very nice way is to intersperse acorns, which give

it a pleasing appearance and also serve for the purpose of concealing the tacks.

When ready, take a little Venetian red, any red paint, mix with water, and apply with a small brush to both sides of your leaves and acorns. When this is dry take of furniture varnish, one fourth of a pint, and stir into it one tenspoonful of lamp-black and go over the whole carefully; then again leave it to dry.— When no longer sticky, give it a second coat of this black varnish. This last application will cover the red sufficiently, and if rightly done

the frame will have the appearance of rose Brackets, vases, music and watch-stands pole and hand-screens, card-plates and racks are amongst the numerous articles which admit

Flowers are made in leather in as few pieces

s possible. In the natural flowers, each leaf of both calyx and corolla grows separately; but n forming a leather model, two pieces hould be cut out-incisions made, shaped and the same number of petals and repals as the flower you wish to imitate contains. This observation applies to all kinds of flowers. geranium is made up of one piece of leather; the wire for the stalk is drawn through the center, which is done by piercing two holes through, pass a piece of fine wire, through the holes leaving the two ends long enough to be twisted into a stalk; if the stalk is to be exposed it must be covered with skiver and made fast with liquid glue. Care must be taken to insert the stamina in the center of the geranium. To form the stamina, fine strips of leather must be cut and wetted; then bring the ends of each

strip together, and insert them under the wire which forms the stalk; then cut and set them as they appear in nature. Slightly vein the centre of the petals. The number of stamina in all flowers should be carefully noticed, as on Will color more water than four times the same quantity of ordinary Indigo.

It is warranted to give satisfaction, and is retailed at the same price as the Imitations and inferior articles.

[may8-6m]

centre of the petus. The number of all flowers should be carefully noticed, as on this in a great degree depend the artistic beauty and character of the work.

For the passion flower two pieces only should For the passion flower two pieces only should | dy is the worst.

be cut cut. In this way we do it more neatly and with greater facility, besides giving more

strength to the work. To make Dahlias and Chrysanthemuns .-Cut circles ten in number, gradually decreasing in size, finishing the centre with a very small one; glue this around the stem that is brough through the circles; after being properly mould ed, damp the circles and with your scissors or veiner draw a line from the centre to the poir of each branch, pinch and twist them with your fingers in the same manner as you would : eaf until you have given it the requisite shape After having completed the parts in this way put them together to form the flower. Whe dry the petals should be firmly glued, commencing with the small one. Bore a hole through the work and insert the stem and leaves prev

ously moulded. Pursue the same method with Dahlia, only the circles somewhat larger. Roses.—Wet a piece of leather, cut out two pieces of five leaves each. Cut the stamina and put it under the wire as directed in making the geranium. Do not string the two pieces at once-pinch the wire closely up to the back leaf, then mould the top piece of leather containing five petals upwards. Curve them all as naturally as possible. Mould the bottom piece downwards, curving and pinching them into form. If you desire to produce a fuller rose than ten petals all you have to do is to cut more pieces, observing to mark each circle

After the leaves are dry, in order to make them hard a coating of prepared "Stiffening" should be applied with a brush; great care must be taken to cover the edges. A camel's

hair pencil is the best for applying it.

Staining.—When dry brush them all over with "oak varnish stain" thinly and evenly, with a hog's hair brush. Unless you prefer the semblance or imitation of rosewood as above directed. The stain must be carefully brushed out of the verned parts or they will appear too dark, Should the leaves not be dark enough they must have a second coating. When dry, they are ready to be fastened on the frame.

To muke Stems.—Cut strips of leather about me third of an inch wide, and as long as the leather will allow; soak them thoroughly in wa-

round as possible on a table or any smooth surface. If the stems are wanted very stiff, wire should be rolled inside the leather. Dry them quickly by the fire. Grapes .- Cut rounds of leather : insert cot

ter, the smooth side outwards, roll them up as

Tendrils are made in the same manner as stems, only the skiver leather, or in other words split sheepskin, is preferable to basil. Take a piece of prepared tendrils of sufficient length; damp it slightly, and immediately wind it round the point of a bradawl, taking care to secure both ends of the tendril. After drying by the fire, remove from the awl, and a delicately formed tendril will be the result. Stems and tendrils should be hardened with stiffening and

stained in the same manner as the other part of the work. We know from experience that the greatest impediment to the production of good, solid and well fixished work is the process of handening and tilting it. After having mounted the frames with carefully wrought flowers, the whole may be marred in the act of coloring. Hence many leave the work light, using only a solu-tion of size. However if the proper compositions are obtained and applied as directed, there is no reason why any one should have the work spoiled in the finishing process. We are certain the work of each may prove perfectly satisfactory, and sincerely wish it so to be !

(To be Continued.) O ARE THE LOYAL REPRE SENTATIVES FROM THE SOUTH?

It is a favorite Copperhead question, "Why do you refuse to admit loyal representatives rom the Rebel States?" Johnson repeats it a often as a parrot says, "polly wants a cracker." The Philadelphia Convention presented the same idea in about forty different shapes. It was the burden of their song. But it is a sufficient answer that the robel States have not sent loval men to Washington to take seats in Coa gress, with three or four accidental exceptions There are not five men elected from the ten un fice without committing perjury. It is time enough to think of admitting the rebel States to a participation in the Government when they send up loyal men to Washington to represent

We advise our Republican friends, as often as the Copperheads ask them the ques-tion, "Why don't you admit good loyal repre sentatives from the South?" to reply: vait until the rebels send good loyal men to represent them. They have not done so yet."

Look at the kind of "loyal men" the recon

Alabama.—Senators.—George S. Houston, Lewis E. Parsons, both rebels; House-C. C. Langdon, Geo. C. Freeman, Cullen A. Battle, Joseph W. Taylor, B. T. Pope, T. J. Jacks, n, Arkansas. Senators E. Baxter, W.

in Congress. From

Snow, once a Copporhead; House—Geo. H. Kyle, J. M. Johnson, Wm. Byers, all rebels. Florida.—Senators W. Call, Wm. Marvin, ne rebel: House—F. McLcod, rebel. Georgia.—Senators—Alex. Stephens, Herschel V. Johnson, both noted rebels—one of them Vice President and the other a Senator in the rebel Congress; House—S. Cohen, P. Cook, H. Buchanan, E. G. Cabiness, J. D. Matthews, J. H. Christy, W. T. Wofford, all rebels of the

Louisiana.-Senators-Randall Hunt, Hen ry Boyce, both rebels; House—Louis St. Mar-tin, Jacob Barker, Robert C. Wycliffe, John E. King, John S. Young, all rebels.

Mississippi — Senators—W. L. Sharkey, J.

L. Alcorn, one rebel; House—E. A. Reynolds, B. A. Pierson, J. T. Harrison, A. W. West, E. G. Payton, all rebels. North Carolina Senate John Pool, W. A Graham, both rebels; House-J. R. Stubbs, C Ci Clark, T. C. Fuller, J. Turner, jr., B. Brown, S. A. Walkup, A. H. Jones, all rebels.

South Carolina.—Senate—John L. Manning, B. F. Perry; House—John D. Kennedy, Wm. Aiken, J. McGowan, James Farrow, L. M. Ayer, all rebels.

Texas.—No Senators or Representatives have yet been elected in Texas. At the State election just held, the rebel ticket, with Throckmorton at its head, was elected by a four-fifths vote. The character of the Congressmen to be elected may be guessed. Virginia.—Senate—None yet elected; House W. H. B. Custis, L. H. Chandler, B. J. Barbour,

Robert Ridgeway, B. A. Davis, Alex. H. H. Stüart, R. Y. Conrad, Daniel H. Hoge, all reb-

els except Chandler, who is a very bad Copper Reader, this is the batch of "loyal Union men" whom Johnson and the Copperheads and renegades are trying to "crowbar" into Congress! The country is threatened with a re-newal of civil war unless the doors of the Capitol are opened for the admission of those white washed traitors and rebels, including the Vice-President of the late Confederacy. It was for the purpose of forcing this beautiful gang into the National Legislature that the Philadelphia

Convention was convened. The purpose of the Copperheads is very plainly to be seen. They want to combine with these rebels in Congress, and with the aid of a renegade President, rule the country in the interest of Southern traitors and their Northern sympathizers. It is for the people to declare at the ballot-box whether they will intrust the Government of the Union to those who preserved it or to those who wickedly sought to destroy it .- Chicago Tribune.

ANDY JOHNSON A BOUNTY JUMPER.—Andy Johnson enlisted in the Union army for four years, at a salary of \$25,000 a year, but "jumped the bounty," and went over to the rebels, and is with them yet. Of all bounty jumpers, Au-

Geury as a Soldier

It, harts the hirelings who advocate the claims of Clymer to come in contact with the sharp and well defined points of Geary's milita : 🚌 y character. His record is full of dazzling vidence of his prowess and his daring. It ts this record which Clymer's friends desire to detroy, by fool-hardy and reckless denials of its ruth. But the witnesses in its support are too were ulnerous. John W. Geary's military record, vill remain a lasting glory of the country while man

that country lasts. -Here is another proof of the manner in the thich Geary and those he led fought, We mote from a letter written by the Roy, Theorers dore L. Cuyler, dated at Gettysburg, Aug. 8, 1866, and printed in the Independent, Aug. 16. It is a descriptive letter of the battle-field of Gettysburg, in which the following passage oc-

Just back of the soldiers' graves lies the bur-ial ground of the villagers. Geb: Howard held the this during the fight, and with characteristic tenderness he caused the monuments to be laid upon the ground, less they should be share it. of the liery hait of the battle by the fact that; on the southeastern side of Culp's Hill there is a tree still standing that bears one hundred and sixty scars of shells and Minie balls! It is the thick forest where Ewell's corps (including the "Stonewall Brigade") engaged Gen. General division of the 12th corps. Set av the very time the claims of this gallant Gen. Geny to the Governor's chair of Pennsylvania are con-

To There is truth, grave and impressive truth in the above quotation. While Gold U was periling his life in resisting the rebel atmyroat at Gettysburg, Clymer was ready to welcome? Lee and his hordes to ravage, the State, Hallet voted as a Senator against placing the State in will a condition of defense, History, proves this, while it establishes Geary's glory as a soldier

shown when he led the heroic charge. Restore to Elsworth his young life and, manly benefic or Giver vide vigor to the wasted limbs of Kearney. Bring back the war-worn veteran Sumner with Revive the McCooks, twin brothers of valor. Heal the savage wounds of Dahlgreen. Reanimate the commanding form of Ellet. Call sedgwick from his grave, and Wadsworth from Main the silent republic of the dead. Breath the soil breath of life into the nostrils of the gentle near Labiler. Return new strength to the sine way. arm of Reno. Give back its musical cadence it to the torgue of Baker, and cleanse the gray and hair from the gore which you follow Democrate, and shed upon it. Restore the enlivening smile of humanity to the careworn face of Lincoln, now the pallid under the bloody hand of the Democratide io assassin, and bring back daylight to those outglassy eyes that were so sleepless for the Union ran and freedom. Take down the sakes of him bereavement that hang in the sorrowful dwellings of the people along the Saco Susquenting of the Des Moines, the Ohio, and the thousand

Vallandingham has written to his organ the Dayton (Ohio) Democrat, his interpreta-tion of the Philadelphia convention. He shows still that the secret purpose of the convention was forest to break up the democratic party, but the mean road agdrs were compelled to give assurances that is most was no part of their purpose to form a new party. He does not, therefore, hold the democratic party. He does not, therefore, hold the demonstrative party bound by the platform or address, H and says: 'Co-operation is one thing; swil in render and fusion are quite another. The parties national convention must and will be democrat-

Much indignation is expressed in Washington at the slur on the Union Leagues made in a by the President in his Philadelphia speech (6) The slue is especially mean as the President of is a member of several of the Union Leagues; it in Tennessee, and an officer of the Union League of Nashville. It is a well-known fact in the Company of the Union League of Nashville. It is a well-known fact in the Company of the Union League of Nashville. League of Masnyine. It is a well-known hace, it too, that several times during the rebellion his. If if was saved from his rebel enemies by these are structed rebels have elected to represent them

> he object of hatred and there it is the Jawings One of the hardest hits at Searstand dward, since his defection from the Union of q

"Resolved, That we sympathize with Secreedw tary Seward in and on account of the soffering rot he underwent at the hands of robel assassing that being a coidentally done by his friends, they it being a coidentally done by his friends, they ot then knowing him." The Richmond Examiner, with its usuald I

President Johnson once said that traitors should "take back seats" during the war of reconstruction. In the Philadelphia wigwams it he "front seate" were reserved for these same

A METEORIC SHOWER EXPECTED .- Many of our readers well remember the great meteoric a shower of November, 1833, which was visible throughout North America. These meteoric howers are said by astronomers to be periodical returning at intervals of about 33 years rofessor Newton, of Yale College, who has denir voted much time to the investigation at the ship oct, states that the phenomenon will probably occur about the 13th or 14th of November next, and so confident are astronomers generally that it will then appear, that extensive 2 preparations are being made by scientific meno-in Europe to observe it. But thirteen appear-ances of meteoric showers are recorded since the year 903.

the committee from the Philadelphta Convention, he uses the personal pronoun "I" only one hundred and forty-three times. Country papers can't publish the speech in full for want of the important letter "F." They don't keep he the bushel.

ing affairs in the country, writes that "the country writes that "the country writes that "the country often act very badly about being milked; sometimes, when you are almost through, they will kick the milk over, and join through, they will kick the milk over, and join through." work and milk them right over again.

tested by a stay-at home Copperhead, named Clymer!

and ability as a statesman. of the GIVE US BACK OUR DEAD.—The disconsolate Copperheads keep murmuring "Give its" the Union as it was!" Let the answer of the parties be, "Give us back our dead!!—Into the

lesser streams whose exultant voices mock as its the despondency of the widow and the longitude nees of the childless. Do this, O thou thrice damned spirit of Slavery, and thou mayest again have the Union as it was.

ie, and assembled under the auspices of the democracy as a party." Val. don't accept the assistantian?

rely same Union Leagues he now denounces no the lift the President must tickle his copperated and allies, a part of whose capital during the way was denouncing the loyal leagues. Spirited of lo The Jews Persecutes. We find in Jewish average and present a various accounts of violence against the industrious, quiet, and unoffending Jewish industrious, quiet, and unoffending Jewish in a griest the percent like that which is perpetuted a against the peaceful, hard-working and best on gressive colored people in our own lands and there is the same mean, malignant, ignorant, and deluded population in many parts of Europe that there is here, only here it is the hegre that the object of latted and there it is the Jewis and

party, is the following resolution, adopted at attai neeting at Kankakee, Ill rivers were men'l

hukness invites northern emigration to the column of the c the North, we extend to you a cordial we come, so you bring thrift, industry, honesty and green backs. And if you will only leave your constitutions. science behind, nothing will molest you from all the Potomac to the Rio Grande," and heartely and