WILL LOW PRICES INFLUENCE YOU

ASTONISHING FIGURES.

AND HEADQUARTERS

M. J. KRAMER,

"OLD CORNER,"

OPPOSITE THE EAGLE HOTEL:

GREAT REDUCTION OF PRICES

for the masses to get their goods at the

OLD TIMES AGAIN. THE RUSH TREMENDOUS! UR STORE BLACK WITH CUSTOMERS! IMMENSE REDUCTION IN PRICES HIGH-PRICED BERCHANTS PARIC-STRICKEN
SOME SAY WE WILL NOT STAY—
SOME SAY WE ARE LOSING MONEY—
NOT SO! WE INTEND TO STAY.
NOT SO! WE ARE MAKING MONEY,
HOW THEN CAN WE SELL SO CHEAP!
BECAUSE DRY GOODS ARE WAY DOWN—
BECAUSE OUR STOCK IS ALL NEW—
BECAUSE WE CHARGE BUT LITTLE PROFIT—
BECAUSE WE GUE STOCK IS ALL NEW—
BECAUSE WE GUE STOKE IS ALL NEW— THE OLD CORNER Just opened an enormous STOCK OF SPRING GOODS, Which as usual for BECAUSE OUR STORE IS ALWAYS CROWDED! WE ARE CRUSHING OUT HIGH PRICES STYLE, VARIETY, AND LOWNESS OF PRICE

GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OPPERED! mpetition defled with any other Establishme outside of the larger cities. DRY GOODS DOWN ONE-HALF IN ALLENTOWN!
PROPLE COMING IN FROM EVERY DIRECTION,
EVERYBODY PLEASED WITH THE NEW YORK SPACE WILL NOT PERMIT OF NAMING such an immense stock of goods, but let it suffice to say that we have the most COMPLETE assortment of Ladles Press Goods Dress Siks, Poplins, Shawis, Balmorais, House Furnish og Goods, Ladles Consking Cloth, Mon's Wear in Cloth og Goods, Ladles Consking Cloth, Mon's Wear in Cloth of Constant of C TORE— NO ONE COMPLAINS OF HIGH PRICES THERE.

We are selling Coats & Clark's cotton at 7c, others charge 10c; French Woven Whalebone Corsets 90c, others charge 31 50; French Woven Whalebone Corsets 90c, others charge 31 50; other charge 61; Fringed Towels 125c, others charge 35; other charge 61; Fringed Towels 125c, others charge 25c; Splendid Table Disper 50c, others charge 62c; Splendid Lines Rapkins 41 60 per 60c, others charge 630; Splendid yard wide Muslin 125c, others charge 10c; Best DeLaines 18c, others charge 50c; Ladies Gotton Hose 125c, others charge 18c; Merrimack Prints 125c, others charge 45c; All Wool Ingrains, yard wide, 41, others charge 45c; All Wool Ingrains, yard wide, 41, others charge 45c; All Wool Ingrains, yard wide, 42; Others charge 45c; All Wool Ingrains, 92 100 and 42 33. Also, Trimmings, Laces, Kid and Silk Gloves, Sheetings, Tickings, Denims, Chocks, Cassiners, &c., &c., &c., at equally low prices.
Some merchants do not always sell as they advertise. WE DO. When you come bring this advertisement with you, and if we do not sell as we state, don't buy a cent's worth of us. The difference in prices of goods to-day, and a month ago really painful for those who have been caught with ago stocks on hand at high prices, but as that is not the ago with me, I shall as herotofore make the OLD COR. THE GREAT PLACE OF INTEREST LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

FOSTER'S NEW YORK CITY STORE,

ALLENTOWN, PA.

WOOLEN GOODS The Corner Store and others can't sell cheaper tha

LARGE STOCK OF

FANCY SPRING CASSIMERES.

FLANNELS, JEANS, CARPETS, &C

HENRY GABRIEL, AT THE

ALLENTOWN WOOLEN MILL,

RETAIL

AT THE PRESENT/LOW WHOLESALE PRICES

His entire stock of Woolen and other Goods, among which are several hundred pieces of

ALL WOOL DOUBLE AND TWIST

FLANNELS,

CASSIMERES,

JEANS, &c.,

INGRAIN,

LIST, RAG,

BALMORAL SKIRTS.

WOOLEN CARPET YARN, all colors. Best quality reduced to 90 cents.

BED COVERLETS.

HENRY GABRIEL,

ALLENTOWN WOOLEN MILL,

South Rud of Seventh Street, Allentown, Pa.

FOUR HUNDRED FARMS FOR

MACUNGIE SAVINGS BANK.

he Macungle Savings Bank (nearly opposite the Allen-ra National Bank) receives money on Deposit in say a, on interest of Depresson, per anoun-ne, on interest of Depresson, per anoun-ted during the year for which interest will be allowed ording to the time the same may have remained, lower men and acroed the time the same may have remained, over men and acroed interest will be allowed.

Money loaned out at desirable rates at all times. TRUSTERS : Jeni, Fogel, Geo. B. Shall, John H. Gogel, Javid Schall, Wm. Herbat, M. D. John H. Schall, Janid Clader, Wm. B. Fogel, Feub. Bastlan, BENJAMIN FOGEL, Fresident.

FINE CUSTOM MADE BOOTS AND SHOES FOR GENTLEMEN. All the leading styles on hand or made to measure Prices fixed LOW FIGURES on Illustrated Price List with astructions for self-measurement sent on receipt of Pos

Office address. WM. F. BARTLETT. 33 South Sixth street, above Chestnut Philadelphia.

S. WATERMAN,
Proprietor of WATERMAN'S COCKTAIL AND TONUBITTERS, Wholesale and Retail, No. 1106 Market St., ransaciphia.
The tonic properties of these Bitters have been certified
to by some of our most eminent practising physicians, as
the best tonic now in mae, and the Cocktail Bilters is the
naiversal favorite among judges of a good gin or whisky
socktail.

THE CROWD

WECARRY EVERYTHING, BY STORM! A CLEAN CUTTHROUGH THE DRY GOODS TRADE! HIGH-PRICED MERCHANTE PANIC-STRICKEN!

WESELL EVEN LOWER HERE THAN IN OUR NEW

Bare: erre: erre:

HO! HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS

O, NO! O, NO! NOT SO!

SCHREIBER BROS

NO. 10 EAST HAMILTON ST.

GOOD GOODS & CHEAP PRICES.

Let us have Peace, in other words go to Schreiber Bro's

DRY GOODS.

Hear ye ! Take notice old and young, male and female, rich and poor, high and low, bond and free, all are summoned to appear to render a good and valid reason why they should not purchase their

SCHREIBER BROS.

A failure to appear and answer is a forfeit of \$50 to your BLACK DRESS SILKS, all qualities, PLAIN SILKS, all colors; IRISH POPLINS, FRENCH POPLINS,

ALPACCAS, PLAIN AND

STRIPED MOHAIRS SHAWIS! SHAWIS! very largest assortment of shawls that we haved—all the new styles. lies' Sackings of all kinds, both plain and figured, a

Addies. Backings of all anims, which planes was all prices, all prices, all prices, all prices, and all prices. Balmani Skirts, the cheapest ever brought to Alientown, DOMESTIC GOODS, anch as bleached and unbleached shoeting tuckning, cotton and linen table diaper, ginghams, checks and calicors, as low as the lowest. Marzailles quilts and cotton covers of all descriptions. Our stock of Mouraing Goods in such calicles variety that it would be impossible to cumprate, suites to the fact we

slow shilling." A call is all we ask—you will leav satisfied. Yours respectfully.

mar 17, '00

SCHREIBER BROTHERS. TMPORTANT TO BUYERS OF

DRY GOODS.

THE "BEE HIVE,"

THE POPULAR DRY GOODS STORE 920 CHESTNUT STREET,

PHILADELPHIA. For many years conducted as the

"PARIS CLOAK AND MANTILLA EMPORIUM"

J. W. PROCTOR & CO.,

Will offer the coming season at POPULAR PRICES FOR JABIL, an entirely New Stock of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS ucluding Spring and Summer Dress Goods, in the largest

warlety.

Black and Colored Silks,
Laces and Embroideries,
Lineas, White Goods, and Domestics
Hoslery, Gloves of all kinds,
Mourning Dress Goods, CLOAKS, SACQUES, &c., in this department an unrivalle assortment, at prices from \$5 upwards. SHAWLS OF ALL KINDS,

Including Lama Lace Cloaks, Sacques and Points, and various other goods adapted to the Popular Trade, which will be sold at ECONOMICAL PRICES.

We respectfully solicit an examination. Our prices are marked in plain figures—no deviation J. W. PROCTOR & CO.,

THE "BEE HIVE,

NO. 920 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

A STONISHING INVESTMENT. \$1500 IN GOLD FOR \$1. WHEN WILL WONDERS CEASE?

mar 24-3m

f any woman of us all, If any woman of the street, lefore the Lord should pause and full, And with her long hair wipe his feet— He whom with yearning hearts we love, And fain would see with human eyes

And fain would see with human of Around our living pathway move, And underneath our daily skies— The Maker of the heavens and earth, The Lord of life, the Lord of death, In whom the universe had birth, But breathing of our breath one breat

MAGDAISEN.

If any woman of the street
Should kneel, and with the lifted mesh Of her long tresses wipe his feet, And with her kisses kiss their fiesh—

How round that woman would we thron How willingly would clusp her hands Fresh from that touch divine, and long To gather up the twice-blest strands! How eagerly with her would change Our idle innocence, nor need Her shameful memories and strange, Could we but also claim that deed!

Harriet Prescott Spofford, in Harper's Magazine

Lippincott's Magazine for May has a contl "Beyond the Breakers," and the usual variety of inter-sating prose and verse, Charles G. Lelandgives us another of his humerous poems, in which "the author asserts the Dat de Deutschers are, de jure, de owners of dis land

known primordial cause dat Columpus was derivet from Co logne; For ash his name was colon, it fishly does shine Dat his ciders are geberen been in Co-logno Ikhein; Und Colonia pein a colony, it sehr bemarkbar ist Dat Columbus in America was der firster colonis.

A tofe was viy ofer the vaters und bring de verldt herout. Ash mein goot oldt teacher, dear Kroutzer, to me tid often shbeak,

mythus of name reheats itself (vitch ve see in his Symbolik); o also de name America, if ve a liddle look as coom from do old King Emerich in de Deutsche Heldenbuch. Und id was from dat very Heldenbuch—how

Dat I shdole de "Song of Hildebraud, or der Vater und der Son. ish plain,

atall; Und should I write mine dinks all oud, I ton't beliefe, indeed, Dat I mineself vouldt versteh do half of dis here Breit-Ash the Hogel say of his system, dat only on Vot der feufel it meandt, und he couldn't tell;

nd all of dis be-wises, so blain as the face, on your nose, at der Deutscher hafe efen more intellects dan he himseli not der Deutscher hate eien more intellects dan he himself soopese, Und his tifference mit de ever-agnin voorldt, ash I really sh dat oder volk hav more svopose, and lesser intellect.

Addetective's experience.

A low vine-clad cottage, with green creepers A low vine-chair cottage, with great receiver shading the doorway. A young girl peered from the tangled foliage out into the darkness: the young face wore an anxious look, and the eves were sad with sorrow. The bright golden curis were thrown back and a little winter hand curis were thrown back and a facto white flast was lifted to the ear as if to catch the first echo of a footstep. The light from the room flashed over the sunny tresses that shone in the glare like a golden crown. Suddenly the report of a pistol rent the air, and a man staggered and

a pistol rent the air, and a man staggered and fell at her fect.

The noise of the street had long died out. The busy city was sunk to rest; the wild fever that had burned along its arteries had cased; in that secluded spot no sound was heard, save the pistol shot and the death rattle as the victim's pallid face was raised appealingly.

"These were the facts as they were related to Mr. I——— and myself," said Mr. F——,
"an hour afterwards."

The head of the dead man was pillowed on

The head of the dead man was pillowed or his daughter's lap, and to the stiffened lips she pressed her own repeatedly. But friends in-erposed, and the man was carried into the

who wore it; I had seen the miliner who fashioned it; had seen it fitted to the beautiful face. I had not lost sight of her from early dawn. She was standing underneath the chandelier when a man approached her dressed as a harlequin. Instinct would have told me who it was, had I not heard the sound of the sol

"Mary The girl trembled violently, but I heard the eply— "Murderer!"

"Murderer !"
"It was for love of you !"
!"It was for love of my money—go! I have
not and will not betrayyou. But I will never
willingly look on your face again."
"You will desert me then?"

Would you have me marry the man who "Would you have me marry the man who killed my parent?"
"Mary, what else could I do?"
I did not wait for the reply. I had proof enough now. I whispered in his ear and he followed me from the room.
"You are my prisoner!"
"For what?" he required haughtily.
"For murder!" I replied, looking at him ateadily in the eye. He bore the look unflinchingly for a moment and then broke down utterly.

Not until the drawing of the

Not until the drawing of the

Description of the state of the stat

THE BAKER TRIAL. The trial of Baker for the murder of Poole furnished a notable instance of Mr. Brady's intrepidity in behalf of a client. It was at the height of the "Know-Nothing" excitement, and Poole, after receiving the fatal bullet, having exclaimed, "I die an American," succeeded in causing himself to be regarded as a partyr to the cause. Lingering for days with and Poole, after receiving the fatal bullet, having exclaimed, "I die an American," succeeded in causing himself to be regarded as a martyr to the cause. Lingering for days with —as the post-mortom proved—a bullet deeply imbedded in his heart, the interest and excitement became intense; and on the day of his funeral, twenty thousand men walked in solemn procession behind the coffin of the martyred "rough." In such a state of public feeling Baker was put on trial for his life. At the opening of the charge by the judge, aroused by its tenor, Mr. Brady seized a pen and commenced writing rapidly, indignation showing itself in his set lips and frowning brow. The moment the judge had ceased he was on his feet and began: "You have charged the jury thus and thus. I protest against your so stating it." The judge said he would listen to the objections after the jury had retired. "No," exclaimed the indignant orator, "I choose that the jury shall hear the objections; and, defying interference, he poured forth impetuously forty-five separate and formal objections couching them all emplatically in words of personal protest to the judge. The force of the judge's charge on that jury was pretty effectually broken. The indignation of the advocate at this time was real, not simulated; and he, at least, of the New York bar, dared to defy and to denounce injustice, even when clad in ermine. Of such were those brave, elder members of the legal profession, who in former days and other lands, kept alive the fires of civil iliberty.

After two trials here he obtained a change of venue, and the trial was transferred to Newburg. This gave rise to another incident, which Brady was fond of telling, especially when he wished to dysarm prejudice against the looks of any witness or client. The judge lawyers, high sheriff, deputies, and prisoner all went up in the cars to Flabkill. The streets were crowded by thousands, eager to see the prisoner. As they passed to the boat to cross over to Newburg, the judge happened to take the arm of Highs

features of his Honor.

THE BUSTEED CASE. Another instance of his intrepidity before a judge was in the Busteed case. The judge had threatened to convict him for contempt. Busteed had apologized; and Brady also, with his matchiess grace and courtesy, had tendered Busteed's apology; but the judge still said that he should send him to prison. "You will, will you?" said Brady. "I say you will not!" And, citing authority after authority Another instance of his intrepidity before said that he should send him to prison. "You will, will you?" said Brady. "I say you will not!" And, citing authority after authority against his power to so, he dared him to thus stretch his prerogative. The judge thought best to excuse Mr. Busteed. The fertility of his mind and its rapidity of action, as shown in drawing the objections in the Baker trial, were once illustrated on an occasion when, on a case heigh called Mr. Brady answered that were once illustrated on an occasion when, on a case being called, Mr. Brady answered that his side was ready. The opposite counsel also stated that he was ready, and appeared for the plaintiff. "No," said Brady, "I am for the plaintiff;" adding, "I think I must know which side I am on." However, he was, at last, convinced that he was mistaken. So, and the state of the same transfer he accusted his longer than the same transfer has a superior his large.

AD QUICK's

ing no counsel, desired him to be assigned to him.

The case of a young man who was charged with nurder in what was claimed an accidental fracas, attracted a good deal of interest. He was a Mason, and that society applied to Mr. Brady to defend him, tendering him twenty-five hundred dollars as a fee; but for some cause he declined the case. Not long after, one afternoon, a neatly dressed, modest young girl came to the office and asked for Mr. Brady. Told to walk into his private office, she timidly approached his desk and saying: "Mr. Brady, they are going to hang my brother, and you can save him! I ve brought you this money, please don't let my brother die!" she burst into tears. It was a roll of \$250 which the poor girl had begged in sums of five and ten dollars. The kind hearted man reard her story. "They shan't hang your brother, my child," said he; and, putting the roll of bills in an envelope, told her to take it to to her mother and he would ask for it when he wanted it. The boy was cleared. In Mr. Brady's parlor hangs an exquisite picture, by Wanted It. The boy was cleaned. In all, Brady's parlor hangs an exquisite picture, by Durand, with a letter on the back asking him to accept it as a mark of appreciation for his generous kindness in defending this poor boy. Mr. Brady prized that picture.—"A Great Advocate," in the Galaxy for May.

ANEODOTES OF JAMES T. BRADY. A REMEDY FOR THE BORER.

A REMEDY FOR THE BORER.

At a late meeting of the New York Horticultural Society the subject of a remedy for the fruit-tree borer was taken up, and Mr. R. H. Williams said, "A friend of mine has rid his trees of the borer by driving nails into them. The oxide of iron gets into the sap, and the borre don't fancy the taste of it." Our old friend, Dr. Trimble, denied this, saying, "There is no science at all in this statement." The Doctor is great on "science." Mr. Williams rejoined, "Science or ignorance it has the sanction of a thorough trial. Those trees in a large orchard that had nails in them were free of borers, those not thus treated all had borrs in the trunk."

Now, did Mr. Williams know this to be from his own observation? He says a friend told him. But we want no second-hand statements. If this should prove to be true he has made a great discovery and deserves the best in a large orchard that had nails in them were free of borers, those not thus treated all had borrs in the trunk."

Now, did Mr. Williams know this to be from his own observation? He says a friend told him. But we want no second-hand statements. If this should prove to be true he has made a great discovery and deserves the best of the statement. We have experimented with splikes driven in trees, old iron placed in the branches, as well as buried at the roots, and the only effect the whole had was that the spikes damaged the trees permanently. Mr. W. may rely upon it, the iron remedy is worthless.

But, in this same discussion, up rose Mr. Carpenter, who spoke honest common-sense as follows: "A good way to prevent the rayanges of the borer is to lash a piece of strong apper or cloth smeared with grafting wax around the trunk close to the ground."

The Doctor is great on "science." Mr. Williams rejoined. The part they are cooked, as if allowed to stand they become hard and uncatable. Biscult crumbs are in all cases better for use than bread crumbs, and uncatable. Biscult crumbs are in all cases better for use than bread crumbs, and uncatab

as follows: "A good way to prevent the ravages of the borer is to lash a piece of strong paper or cloth smeared with grafting wax around the trunk close to the ground."

Mr. C. might have stopped at the word cloth and the object would be attained. We introduced this method full twenty years ago. Some adopted it on our recommendation, others shook their heads and regarded it as all moonshine, while others thought it too much trouble. The best way is to take pieces of old cloth or strong paper, allowing it to go an inch under ground and six inches above, and secure it firmly with cotton twine, and it will remain on until the following spring when it ought to be renewed. The bug which lays the egg does it in the mild sunny days of March. The eggs are deposited on the warm side of the stem from one to three inches from the ground. In a short time they are hatched by the sun and the minute worm crawls down the tree until it meets the ground, or a little below, where the bark is tender, and, there commences its labors of penetrating through the bark. where the bark is tender, and there commences its abours of penetrating through the bark. Its work is gradual and grows more difficult, but its strength increases with its age, and it soon shelters itself in the solid wood of the tree, where before it comes forth the perfect bug, ready to take wing, it remains two years. Our bandage system not only prevents the deposit of the eggs, but also protects the place

deposit of the eggs, but also protects the place of entrance into the tree. The bug will lay nowhere else than at its chosen spot, and never upon the bandage. We repeat that we have tried this for twenty years, and in no single case where a tree was free from the borer when lented has one over hear found in them. It planted, has one ever been found in them. It is a literal imposibility to get there if any at-tention it given to the bandaging.—German-town Telegraph.

Church Street, New York.—The movement of life in New York is so rapid, fashion and trade sweep from one point to another with such impetuosity, that the romance of changed interest can be enjoyed in the same spot twice or thrice in a lifetime. The sorry streets of to-day will disappear within a dozen years, and the instant they are gone, or seem just at the moment of the final lapse, they have reased into the realm of romance.

The Hon. Luther R. Marsh gives an instance of Mr. Brady's fertility in an important case to which he himself had given thorough and, as he felt, exhaustive preparation. He asked Mr. Brady to assist him on the trial, Brady having had no previous knowledge of the case. "Go on and open your case fully, use all your points without regard to me," said Brady. Mr. Marsh did so, and sat down, wondering what new matter Mr. Brady could find to say. To his as tonishment Brady rose and presented seven new and striking points.

Of his qulckness in the law of a case an instance is given where a recent decision adverse to his position was introduced. Taking the book in his hand he said it does not appear whether this case has been heard in the Court of Appeals, but when it is it will be reversed for such and suck reasons; which eventually proved to be the exact reasons given by the court for reversing the decision. Conceding all his wonderful brilliancy and | XYARcender No avnimaes Charch Stack Ja પી!

Tho lead of the dead man was pillowed on his daughter's lap, and to the stiffened has been pressed frow repeatedly. But friends he pressed here over repeated into the pressed and the man was carried into the learner of the was a the control of th murder that filled all the newspapers and fed speculation at all the corner groggeries and in all offices. The murder that was done into a romance, and of which the hero, that is the murderer, was acquitted after one of the famous cloquent criminal appeals which are so effective because their power is measured by human because their power is measured by human life. And this hero occasionally reappears in the newspapers even to this day. Somebody life. And this hero occasionally reappears in the newspapers even to this day. Somebody writes from a remote somewhere that on a steamer far away a mysterious man, after much mysterious conduct, imparts the awful truth that he is the hero. Does he sometimes return to this spot? Does he look at the site of the house where the deed was done? Does he appear in the guise of a merchant, a jobber, a retailer from that remote southwestern somewhere and hirely and chaffer in the puble wysterious conduct, imparts the awful truth that he ite the trop. Does he sometimes retailed that he ite the trop. Does he sometimes retailed that he ite the trop. Does he sometimes retailed to the theory. Does he sometimes retailed to the intervence of the trop of the think ite of the trop of "" Papa," said a little boy, "ought the master to flog me for what I did not do?"
"Certainly not, my boy," said the father. "Well," replied the little fellow, "he did today when I didn't do my sum."

A Boston A Boston I was learned always cases of the worst diseases to be found here. The city missionaries also used to find their worst cases here too; and now—what eleanliness of collar, what modishness of coat! No more sin—what a consolation!—Easy Chair in Harper's Magazine.

GASTRONOMY.

through a wire sieve; take up pleces the size of a sixpence, bake a few minutes on buttered paper, taking care to keep them quite a pale

LEMON GINGERBREAD.—Grate the rinds of three lemons, mix the juice with a glass of brandy; mix the grated lemon-peel in one pound of flour, make a hole and pour in half a pound of treacle, add half a pound of butter warmed, the brandy and lemon juice; mix all together, with half an ounce of ginger, and bake in thin cakes in a slow oven. bake in thin cakes in a slow oven.

USE OF VINEGAR IN COOKING MEATS.—All winds of poultry and meats can be much quicker cooked by adding to the water in which they are boiled about one-eighth part vinegar. By the use of this there will be a considerable saving of fuel as well as a shortening of time. Its action is very beneficial on old, tough meats, rendering them quite tender and easy to be digested. Tainted meats and fowls will also lose their had taste and odor if cooked in this way, and if no more vinegar is added than we have indicated there will be no taste of vinegar acquired.

Welsh Lobster Sauce.—Take a fresh hen lobster full of spawn, put the spawn and the red coral into a mortar, add to it half an ounce of cold clarified marrow, pound it quite smooth, and rub it through a hair sleve with a wooden spoon, pull the mert of the lobster to pieces with forks, put it in a basin, and pour a small quantity of vinegar over it, just enough to give it sharpness, cut one ounce of fresh butter into little bits, put it into a sauce-pan with a dessert-spoonful of fine flour, mix the butter and flour together into a paste before you put it on the fire, then stir in two table-spoonfuls of milk over the stove (with the water boiling round the double); when well mixed add six table-spoonfuls of lobster jelly, stir all the same way, and when thoroughly blended and the consistence of cream put in the meat of the lobster, to which the vinegar was added, but previously drain it well from the vinegar by laying it on a cloth for a minute or two; stir the lobster and the sauce together till the lobster is hot, and then having at hand a small empty double sauce-pan, with boiling water, pour a small quantity of the lobster sauce into the empty double, and mix in the lobster paste made with marrow till thoroughly blended pour a small quantity of the lobster sauce into the empty double, and mix in the lobster paste made with marrow till thoroughly blended, then pour the whole back to the lobster, and after well stirring it is ready. The lobster jelly is made from the shell of the lobster, which, having been previously broken small and stewed well in a very clean digester, and treated in the same way as bones, will (when cold) produce a jelly highly flavored with lobster, which adds very much to the flavor of the sauce. The lobster paste made with the of the sauce work of the sauce with the factor of the sauce. The lobster paste made with the for the sauce with the sauce with

also for its taste, but its scarlet color will be destroyed by too long exposure to the heat; it is, therefore, very desirable that it should e put in at the very last and mixed as quickly Good Rusk.—One pint of new milk, one pound white sugar and two eggs beaten, stir hese up with some flour into a sponge, add yeast and set to rise at night. When light yeast and set to rise at night. When light next day add sufficient flour to make a soft dough and let it rise, then mould in pans, and when light, proceed to bake. Add a tablespoon of melted lard or butter to the sponge.

To REMOVE GREASE SPOTS.—Put on powder of French chalk, and place a piece of blotting paper over it; then pass a hot fron over the blotting paper. The heat liquifies the grease, the chalk absorbs it, and the excess of grease is absorbed by the blotting paper.

TO PRESERVE CRANDERIMES.-If cranberries are dried a short time in the sun and placed in bottles filled with them, closed with sealingwax, the berries will keep in good condition

several years.

FLOWER BEDS. To cultivate flowering plants to the best advantage, requires as much care in the selection and preparation of the soil as any other crop. No one would expect to grow a crop of cabbages in soil overrun by the roots of trees and shaded continuously by their dense foliage; yet how often do we observe flowering plants placed in such circumstances, producing a few meagre flowers the early portion of the season, perhaps, and dwindling and dying as soon as a few dry sunny days occur. Most summer-flowering plants blossom on the points of branches, and therefore to produce a continuance of flower, there must be a continuance of flower, there must be a continued healthy and vigorous growth. It is true there are some flowers adapted to shade, like the fuchslas, daisies, &c., and these should be selected for such positions. Hellotropes and some of the gerantiums do dwell where there is sun only a few hours a day.

feet in diameter, properly prepared and plant ed with flowers from pots, will produce a con-tinued mass of flowers even in the driest sum

tinued mass of flowers even in the driest summers. In arranging the plants, there is much latitude for taste, and very striking combinations may be secured.

Rose beds are much more beautiful and satisfactory, when only a few well-known, hardy, and continued-blooming kinds are employed, than when planted indiscriminately, with robust and tail-growing sorts crowding those of more delicate growth. In larger yards, where several beds can be made, there will be a better opportunity for a display of this kind of cultivated taste.

WILLS & IREDELL, Plain and Fancy Job Printers, No. 47 EAST HAMILTON STREET.

UPSTAIRS, ALLENTOWN, PA.

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NEW DESIGNS,
LATEST STYLES.
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Bills, Taga and Shipping Cards, Posters of any
size, etc., etc., Printed at Bhort Notice.

A FREEDMAN'S HYMN.—A Southern friend, who is curious in his observations as to the effect of freedom on the ordinary field hand effect of freedom on the ordinary notamana freedman, says that in no way does_Kambo "feel the oats" of liberty more than in his devotions; and in support of his assertion sends the following, which he says is in many quar-ters a favorite hymn in public religious ser-

We's nearer to de Lord
Dan de white folks, and dey knows it;
See de glory gate unbarred;
Walk up, darkeys, past de guard;
Bet a dollar he don't close it.

Walk up, darkeys, froo de gato; Hark I de celored angels holler, Go away, white folks I you's too late; We's de winnin' color; walt Till the trumpet sounds to foller.

Hallelujah! t'anks an' praise; Long couff wo've borne our crosses; Now we's de sooperlor race; We's gwine to heaben afore de bosses! Drawer, in Harper's Magazin

New Phase of Love.—In most, nay, I think in all lives, is some epoch which, looking back upon, we can perceive has been the turning-point of our existence—a moment when the imagination first wakes up, the feelings deepen, and vague, general impressions settle into principles and convictions; when, in short, our bias for good or ill-is permanently given. We may not recognize this at the time, but we do afterward, saying to ourselves, either with thankfulness or regret, "But for such and such a thing, or such and such a person, I should not have been what I am."

This crisis befell me, Wini'red Wetton, when I was just entering my sixteenth year. It was not "falling in love," as in most cases it is—and rightly, for love is, or ought to be, the strongest thing on earth; but it was equivalent to it, and upon me and the moulding of my character it had precisely the same effect. Nay, in a sense I did really fall in love, but it was a very harmless phase of the passion; for I was a common-place damsel of sixteen, and the object of my intense admiration—nay, my adoring affection—was an old lady of seventy.

A young girl in love with an old woman! What a ridiculous form of the emotion or sentiment! Not so ridiculous, my good friends, as at first appears; and by no means so uncommon as you suppose. I have known several cases of it besides my own; cases in which a great difference in years and character drew out, to a remarkable degree, that ideal worship and passionate devotedness which is at the root of all true love, first love especially. Laugh as you will, there is always a spice of nobleness in the boy who falls in love with his "graudmother;" and I have often thought that one of the extenuating circumistances in the life of that selfish, pleasure-loving, modern leathen, Goothe, was the fact that in his ofd

that one of the extenuating circumstances in the life of that selfish, pleasure-loving, modern heathen, Goethe, was the fact that in his ofdage he was so adored by a "child." Nor does the character of the feeling alter when it is only a woman's toward a woman. I have loved a man, thank God, having found a man worth loving; but he well knows that for a long time he ranked second in my affections to a woman—to this woman, for whom my attachment had all the intensity of love itself.—"A Brave Lady," by the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman," in Harper's Magazine.

LIFE LENGTHENED.—Cultivate an agreeable temper; many a man has fallen dead in a fit temper; many a man has latten dead in a moof passion.
Eat regularly, not over thrice a day, and acthing between meals.
Go to bed at regular hours. Get up as soon as you wake of yourself, and do not sleep in the day time, at least not longer than ten minutes before noon.
Work always by the day and not by the job. Stop working before you are very tired—before you are "fagged out."
Cultivate a generous and an accommodating temper.

emper.
Never cross a bridge before you come to it.

nor drink when you are not thirsty.

Let the appetite always come uninvited.

Cool off in a place greatly warmer than the one in which you have been exercising. This simple rule would prevent incurable sickness. and save millions of lives every year.

Never resist a call of nature for a single mo

Thirtyill eargone half the troubles of life. _

ment.

Never allow yourself to be chilled through and through; it is this which destroys so many every year, in a few days' sickness from pacumonia, called by some lung fever or intermediate of the lungs.

paeumonia, called by some lung fever or initammation of the lungs.

Whoever drinks no liquids at meals will
add years of pleasurable existence to his life.

Of cold or warm drinks, the former are most
pernicious; drinking at meals induces persons
to eat more than they otherwise would, as any
one can verify by experiment, and it is excess in cating which devastates the land with
sickness, suffering and death.

After fifty years of age, if not a day laborer,
and sedentary persons after forty, should eat
but twice a day—in the morning and about
four in the afternoon; persons can soon accustom themselves to a seven-hour interval
between eating, and thus give the stomach
rest; for overy organ without ad quate rest
will soon give out.

rest: for eyer organ without as quantum will soon give out.

Begin early in life to live under the benign influence of the Christian religion, for it "has the promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come."—Hall's Journal of Health.

THE ENGLISH SPARROWS, AGAIN.—A Writer in the Evening Bulletin, who tells us he speaks from his own knowledge, says, that the English sparrows will be found as great a nuisance as the teoms. He says that while they may destroy the worm that preys upon the shade trees of the city, "they will also destroy other worms and insects which are friendly to us and which are parasites of other insects worse than these tree-worms." He says farther, "The English sparrows are fearfully destructive of fruit, especially clerities and strawberries when ripe, and they even devour the buds of pear, apple, peach and cherry trees while in a tender state just before blossoming. In the early spring, insects being scarce, the some of the geraniums do dwell where these is sun only a few hours a day.

Select an open exposure where the sun will have free access to the plants, dig the ground very deep, and dress heavily with thoroughly decomposed manure, so that the roots may have some supporting resort when the surface moisture falls.

A small circular or oval bed ten or twelve A small circular or oval bed ten or twelve.

In the early spring, insects being scarce, the sparrows are compelled to feed upon tender fruit and flower buds, and they have been known to strip whole orchards and gardens, not only of their fruit buds, but oven of the leaves and flower-buds."

If his statements are correct, and he vouches for it, we have got ourselves into a pretty If his statements are correct, and he vouches for it, we have got ourselves into a pretty pickle by importing what the Scotch chairman of the Haddingtonshire Farmers' Club denounced as "blackguards out and out!" It would be funny enough if in a few years the authorities were to offer three cents a head for their destruction.

dear," said good, unsuspicious Mrs. Howard,
"I think Mary is in a decline."
"In a what ?" inquired the startled but unromantic husband.
"A decline my learn."