Clothing.

ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1869

GREAT THINGS **CLOTHES LINE!**

Having devoted a great double (zero and attention to the Spectacle business for these list few years, I find that my business in that line and the set few years, I find that my business in that line and the set few years, I find that my business in that line and the set few years, I find that my business in that line and the set few years in the set few properties of the set few parties of the set few properties of the set few properties and of the set few properties and of the set few properties and propert GREAT is the stock at the GREAT BROWN HALL. Of the fleet clokes for the present Fall. ROCKHILL & WILSON continue to keep The best of Clocking, wonderful cheap. EXCELLENT, Elegant, Extra Clothes, A LL our best chilzens come, this Fall, And buy meir clothes a, the G, eat Brown Hall. TELL your relations and neighbors, all How cheaply you buy, at the GREAT Brown Hall.

ROWN, and olive, and drab, and green, RELOY-MADE Clothing, of style and taste, Overcoats, stylish, and strong and stout, That will not bother by wearing out. WHAT can a gentleman wear, at all,
Beaer that (Clothes from the GREAT BROWN HALL None in the world so good or so cheap, As the Clothes which Rockfell & Wilson keep

HALL filled full of magnificent piles A Lt the varieties now in store, And constantly adding more and more. Lone or short though our customers be, OWER THAN EVER the prices, all,

All Good and Tree Men Are alw ys invited To by their Clobbs at the Great Brown Hall of

ROCKHILL & WILSON,

603 AND 605 CHESTNUT ST.

PHILADELPHIA.

Coal and Lumber. FROW, JACOBS & CO.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN ROUGH & WORKED LUMBER, SASH DOORS AND BLINDS.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA. Orders from the trade solicited

MILBERT, OTTO & MILLER, MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN LUMBER WILLIAMSPORT, PÁ.

MILL ON CANAL, WEST OF MAYNARD STREET.
OFFICE AT THE MILL.
W. F. CRANE, AGENT.
4, aug 00-1 ELLIS P. MOORE & CO.,

LUMBER MERCHANTS,

NO. 620 BEACH ST... BETWEEN GREEN AND COATESST., PHILADELPHIA.

CAR BUILDERS', CABINET MAKERS' & UNDERTAKERS

LUMBER. A full assortment of seasoned

WALNUT. ASH,
POPLAR,
CHERRY,
CHF

Always on hand.

Particular attention paid to skipping REMOVALE

SMITH & OSMUN'S

COAL AND WOOD YARD! The above Coal and Wood Yard has been removed to the eastend of the Jordan Bridge, SOUTH SIDE, where will be constantly kept a fine and full supply of

Egg, Stove Nut and Chestnut Coal, selected from the best mines in the country,

OURCOAL is under cover-and it is to the interest of every on

DRY AND SCREENED COAL 49-A large stock of all kinds of good. Wood constantly a hand, and delivered to all parts of the city at the lowest mrket prices. BRANCH YARD.—A branch yard is kept at the Lehigh alley Depot, known as the former yard of Lentz and

THIS IS THE PEOPLE'S COAL YARD, TO Our Coal is selected from the best mines in the Lobies region, and knowing this to be the fact and that it will give perfect satisfaction, there is no use in offering to refunction the money. All we ask is a trial. Orders taken at Dash ler's his total.

Out of the coal is a coal of the coal of

COAL CONSUMERS, LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST!

P. H. STELTZ Hereby informs the citizens of Allentown, and the pub-ic in general, that he is prepared to furnish all kinds of

C O A Lfrom his well stocked Yard, formerly H, Guth & Go, 's, at the Lehigh Basin, in the City of Allentown, where he will constantly keep on hand a full spoply of all kinds of Goal at the very between market prices. His coal is nice and clean, from the very best mines, and in quality superior. He will sell Coal by the GAR LOAD, at very small profits, as he intends to do husdness upon the principle of "dute Sales and Small Profits." Give him a call, and upon comparing prices you can indeed for yoursely of the property of the pr

POWDER AGENCY.

Also, Agent for Lehigh county for the "Ladin Powder Company." Prepared at all times to deliver superior Mining and Blasting Powder, Sporting Powder, Sporting Powder in kegs and cambeters, Puse, &c., at any point and any quantity. The square at retail at the Gun and Cur-lery store of R. F. Weiferts, No. 36 East Hamilton street. Orders by mail prompily filled.

REMOVAL.

TREXLER & BROTHERS. DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

P. H. STELTZ.

LUMBER,

Hersby announce to their friends and patrons that they have just removed from their old stand to their NEW YARD,

near the corner of Tenth and Hamilton streets, former occupied by Branss & Miller, as a Lumber Yard, whe they will constantly keep on hand a large and seasons stock of - LUMBER, PINE, HEMLOCK, CHESTNUT, POPLAR, SHINGLES PICKETS, LATHS, &c.

In fact everything usually kept by the trade. 63"All kinds of lumber cut to order at short notice.
Thinkful for past favors, we trust our friends, as we as the public in general, will give us a call at our Net Yard, where we will use our heat endeavors to render a sfaction both as regards quality and prices. [OC 2763-1



TE DEST AND CHEAPEST PUMP NOW MADE. TO CONSUMPTIVES .- The 'advertise

TO CONSUMPTIVES.—The 'ndvertiser, having been vestered to health in a few weeks, by a imple remedy, after having suffered several upgars as ever olung affection, and that dread disease. One cans of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy preactipition used (free of charge), with the director preparing and using the same, which they will arre cure for Cousumption, astums, liroubilitis, defined the consumer of the analysis of the desired of the advertiser in sending the Preactipate of the conceives to be linvaluable; and he hopes every or will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing any proye a blessing.

Spectaeles.

SPECTACLES! SPECTACLES!! A large and complete assortment of all kinds of CHAS. S. MASSEY'S,

ALLENTOWN, PA.

NO. 23 EAST HAMILTON STREET,

READ THIS:



CELEBRATED PERFECTED SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES.

MESSRS. KELLER BROS., Jewelers, Allentown, Pa., TWO DAYS ONLY. MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 30 AND 31, 1869,

He attends for the purpose of assisting Messra. Keller Bros. in FITTING THE EYE IN DIFFICULT OR UNU-SULA CASES. Those suffering from impaired or diseases vision are recommended to avail themselves of this opportunity.
Our Spectacles and Eye-Glasses are acknowledged to the post perfect assistance to sight ever manufactured.

Groceries, Probisions, &c. THE RIGHT PLACE TO BUY.

E. FENSTERMACHER CORNER OF TENTH AND HAMILTON STREETS. ALLENTOWN, PA.,

PROVISIONS,

&c., &c., At cheap prices, such as ORANGES AND LEMONS
POTATOES, SALT,
Also, all kinds of

such as PEARS, PRUNES, RAISINS, CHERRIES, &c., Always on hand a good assortment of the best quality of GROCERIES of all descriptions. Do not miss the place, corner of Tenth and Hamilton, to buy good things at

FLOOR OIL CLOTH,

4-4, 5-4 and 5-4 in New and Elegant Designs still Lutter

J. JEANES, PHOTOGRAPHER, (Late of Philadelphia,) has taken the Gallery, NO. 11 EAST HAMILTON STREET.

Formerly accupied by R. P. Lamereux, where persons can get FIRST-CLASS PICTURES taken at REASONAL COMES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

ROWLING PIECES,

At reduced prices, Revolvers, Powder Horns, Shot Bags, Percussion Caps, etc., by C. F. Wolfertz, No. 36 East Hamilton Street. TMPORTANT TO SHIPPERS

AND MANUFACTURERS. DENNISON'S AND LOCKWOOD'S

TAGS AND SHIPPING CARDS, AT MANUFACTURERS' PRICES,

REGISTER OFFICE

TABLE KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS
COFFEE MILLS, &c., at C. F. WOLFERTZ'S Store,
No. 36 East Hamilton Street.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Pricongrantly reduced for each. New 7 detays Plantos ex-class makers for \$275 and upward. New Cabbergais for \$45 and upward. New Cabbergais for \$45 and upward. Necond-hand Instrument on \$40 to \$175. Monthly installments received, and to remuests for rent. Warerooms, No. 481 Brondwyz, sep 22.

420 BURIAL LOTS FOR SALE. c undersigned offer for sale 420 new Ceme ediately adjoining the Union Cemetary, or eith street. The lots will be sold by subscription, and iramediated feer the whole number are disposed of they will be aware do by iot in the same manner as in the organization of the lots above the lots of the lots above the lots of the lots of



MILLIKEN'S,

1128 CHESTNUT ST. PHILADELPHIA. LINENS

AND LARGEST LINEN STOCK IN THE CITY-

PRICES GREATLY REDUCED!

Ladies' and Gents' Linen Handkerchiefs, Linen Lawns reuch Cambrics, Nursery Diapers, &c., &c. MILLIKEN'S SHIRT BOSOMS BRET MAKES OF

BLANKETS. Blankets for Cribs, Single Beds, Double and Extra Sizes lotel Blankets. &c. FLANNELS. Full lines of BALLARDVILLE, GILBERTS, SHAKER, WELSH, SAXONY, SILK WARP, &c.

PIANO, WELODEON AND TABLE COVERS. Prices kept down to the lowest point, Orders from the country carefully attended to, and sam-les sent by mail when desired.

GEORGE MILLIKEN,

LINEN IMPORTER, BRANCH STORE, 828 ARCH STREET, PHILADEDPHIA.

Mall Paper and Stationery. SCHOLARS, ATTENTION!

PUPILS, PARENTS AND ALL OTHERS WHO NEED BOOKS OR STATIONERY

Are invited to call at No. 35 West Hamilton Street, (Walker's old stand.) four doors below Eighth Street, where you will find a large and complete stock of all kinds of

A full line of LATIN, GREEK, GERMAN and FRENCH maks for Colleges. Academies and Schools always on nossk for Comerce, Action and Science, Stands of Many College, A full association of Stationery, Blank Books, Memorandums, Pocket Books, Combs, Albums, Pictures, Stereoscopes and Views, Window Paper, &c., sold at the very Source and the construction of the constructio BRADBURY'S CELEBRATED PIANOS. Please give me a cail when you wish to purchase.

E. MOSS, u 18 6m1 Handlion St., belowEighth, Allentown, Pa. Boot Makers. RENOVAL. YOUNG & LENTZ'S WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

E. MOSS,

HAS BEEN REMOVED TO THE S. W. Corner of HAMILTON and SIXTH STS., NOS. 38 AND 40,

BOOT AND SHOE STORE

where they are now prepared to receive their patro WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT

EMBRACKS THE ARGEST STOCK OF GOODS IN THIS VICINITY A great quantity of the work being of their own make and ie balance from the best manufacturers in the country THE RETAIL DEPARTMENT

Will be conducted as heretofore. PINE CUSTOM MADE BOOTS AND

All the leading styles on hand or made to measur Prices fixed LOW FIGURES on Hustrated Price List wit instructions for self-measurement sent on receipt of Po-WM. F. BARTLETT, Office address. 33 South Sixth street, above Chestnut

Plumbing and Gas Fixtures. GAS FIXTURES.

ADDIS & ROBERTS,

NO. 136 WEST HAMILTON STREET, ABOVE NINTH, (GEORGE HAAS' NEW BUILDING), ALLENTOWN All kinds of Gas Fixtures of the best makers, Hydrants lydraulic liams, Lift and Force Pumps, DEEP WELL PUMPS,

Bath Tubs, Water Closets Circuir ag Boilers, &c., &c. Special attention given to program up Portable Gas works in town or country. All y arranted.

GAS FIXTURES KEROSENE LAMPS.

MERIDIAN BURNER, fest and Best in the market. It gives the largest light COULTER, JONES & CO., MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS, 702 ARCH ST., PHILADA.

A GREAT VARIETY OF NEW STYLES.

STRATTON'S PORTABLE AIR GAS PATENTED MARCH SIST, 1868,

SAVE MONEY BY MAKING YOUR OWN GAS. THE CHEAPEST LIGHT IN USE.

(ABOVE MUBLENBURG COLLEGE,)
ALLENTOWN PA W. J. EVERETT'S NEW PATENT SCAPULAR SHOULDER BRACE AND

STRAP SUPPORTER.

WALNUT STREET, CORNER OF PENN.

No straps under the arms. Perfectly comfortable, ana-tomically made, and highly beneficial. 50 North 7th St., selow Arch, Philadelphia. Trusses, Supporters, Blastic Stocklups, Crutches, &c., lowest prices in the city. Lay utendant. J. STEWART DEPUY,

PHILADELPHIA.

COOPER & CONARD, S. E. COR. 9TH & MARKET STS. PHILADELPHIA,

> now in the full tide of an immense Fall and Winte as, viz: that of supplying their friends and patron cliable goods at moderate prices, from a fresh hug Ladies' Clonkings, Ladies' Cloakings,
> Ladies' Cloaks,
> Shawls, Wraps,
> Sine Silk Poplins,
> Wool Poplins, Plaids,
> 3000 Yards Black Silks,
> Full Mourning Stock,
> Kid Gloves, Tles, &c.,
> Plano Covers,
> Linen Table Damasks,
> Large Blanket Show,
> Cassineres, Cloths,
> Boy's Fine Clothing.

Among these will be found some very great bargs ttractive to every buyer. COOPER & CONARD. S. E. COR. 9TH & MARKET STS.,

PHILADELPHIA. sep 29-13 MARKET STREET IS THE cheapent and best place to buy Choice Tobacco and Cigers by the bux.
Monitor Navy, and Jones & Son's Tobacco always on hand at low rates. hand at low raies.

Merzschaun Pipes, Briar, French, and other styles can
be had here to suit customers, either wholesale or retail.

JOHN LESS
Wholesale and relail Jobbing House and Manufacturer of
Cigars, IGM ARKET St. TYNDALE, MITCHELL & WOLF,

707 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADA. CHINA, GLASS AND FANCY GOODS, WHITE FRENCH CHINA, BEST PARISIAN GRANITE.

DECORATED DINNER, TEA & TOILET SETS. PERMICH, ROHEMIAN and VIENNA ANCY GOODS FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS

Best Goods and Lowest Cash Prices. nov 17-1m

New goods, good goods, cheap goods,
Is what they want. Down with the rotten credit system.
Cash! Cash! Brings the baygains.
Slow coach merchants must awake
From their Rip Van Winkle sleep.
Wake up! bny cheap! sell cheap!
And let the people know it.

We are keeping the ball rolling. Last week we had a reat rush. WE INTEND TO KEEP IT UP. Customers are seeking to our Store from (Unites around.

FOSTER'S NEW YORK CITY STORE,

ALLENTOWN, PA. SEAMAN & TRAEGER

17 SOUTH MAIN STREET,

BETHLEHEM.

BLACK Gros Grain SILKS, BLACK DRAB D'PRANCE ILKS, BLACK TAFFETA SILKS. The largest and trapest assortment of SILKS we have ever had the pleas-SEAMAN & TRAEGER.

CHOICE NEW STYLES FANCY SILKS, SEAMAN & TRAEGER.

FRENCH SILK POPLIN, MARBLE POP-LINS, PLAIN POPLINS. SEAMAN & TRAEGER.

SEAMAN & TRAEGER. COLORED ALPACAS, all prices, very chear SEAMAN & TRAEGER.

DRESS GOODS in every variety of Plain and Fancy SEAMAN & TRAEGER. UNBLEACHED SHEETINGS

SHAWLS, Large and extensive assortment of BLACI THIBET, BROCHE and PAISLEY, BLANKET, CHE MILLE, MISSES, in great variety of size and colors. SEAMAN & TRAEGER.

SPECIAL ATTENTION is requested to our eigent and countries time of Labiles? Darks Trill at the countries time of the Countries of the Countrie SEAMAN & TRAEGER.

HOSTERY, GLOVES, UNDER CLOTH-ING for LADIES', CHILDREN and GEN-TLEMEN. WOOLEN YARNS, &c. SEAMAN & TRAEGER.

ZEPHYR WORSTED, GERMANTOW! WOOL, CASHMERE YARNS, EMBROIDER ED WORSTED WORK, and a full assortinen SEAMAN & TRAEGER.

SEAMAN & TRAEGER. FAMILY GROCERIES, Staple and Faucy, nicely kept, temptingly gotten up and of the Bost Qualities.
SEAMAN & TRAEGER.

CROCKERY, everything required in that line for hous ecping purposes. SEAMAN & TRAEGER.

Tubs, Pails, Buckets, and all sorts of Wooden Ware SEAMAN & TRAEGER.

kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for a at the highest prices.
SEAMAN & TRAEGER. We are endeavoring to keep a full line of every article a the way of Dry Gunds, Small Wares, Notions, Gro-eries, Grockery, Wooden Ware, and in fact everything except Carpota, to be found in a retail store.

SEAMAN & TRAEGER.

MAIN STREET.

BETHLEHEM. 210. THIS IS BIRD'S. 210.

GERMANTOWN, EUREKA AND GERMAN ZEPHYRS,

Wholesmade and retail, as cheap as any house in this City.
P. S. — Carg GERMAN BARMORAL YARN a SPE-CIALTY.

\$29_Large assortment of HOSIERY, SHIRTS AND DRAWERS naif and full, regular made, very chemp! THOMAS BIRD, say S-3m 210 Poplar St., above 2d, Philad's

NEW FIRM! NEW GOODS! FRIEDENSVILLE AHEAD!

Il prices. The finest stock of Grocers fardware in its variety. China, Glass large assortment. We have employed the services of a

FIRST-CLASS CITY TAILOR,

SHELLY & WHITNER,

A PASSING WISH.

O for the life of a Gipsy!
A strong-armed, barefoot girl;
And to have the wind for a waiting-maid
To keep my hair in curl;
To below yen scent of the violet, 'o bring me scent of the violet, And the red rose, and the pine; and at night to spread my grassy bed— Ah! wouldn't it be divine?

o for the life of a Gipsy! So gloriously free;
Through the world to roam, and to find a home
'Neach every greenwood tree;
To milk my cow in the meadow,
Wherever she chanced to stand:
And to have my corn-fields planted
By every lad in the land!

O for the life of a Glpsy!
With the dew to fringe my gown;
And to have the sun for a sweetheart
To come and kiss me brown;
To take each little clubby-cheek
That I chose, and call her mine,
And teach her to trainp from camp to camp—
Ah! wouldn't it be divine?

O for the life of a Gipsy!
To lie in the lazy shades;
And to predict sweet fairings
To all the village maids; And shawls of wool so white,
And troops of lovers to sing them sougs
At their window-panes at night! O for the life of a Glpsy!
To hunt the hare for play;

And to take my trap on my shoulder
And hie away and away—
Away to the tents by the water,
When the stars began to shine—
Fo my glad wild crew, with hearts so true—
Ah! wouldn't it be divine? Of for the life of a Glpsy!

To be up at the dawning gray;
And to have my dog, like my shadow,
Beside ne all the day;
To have a hat of plaited straw,
And a cloak of scarlet dye,
And shoot like a light through the gler
And make the owlets cry!

O for the life of a Gipsy!

To roam the wide world through;
To have the wind for a waiting-maid,
And the sun for a sweetheart true; To say to my restless conscience,
Be still; you are no more infine!
And to hold my beart beneath my art—
Ah! wouldn't it be divine?

igh the glens at night

Alice Cary, in Harper's Magazine for December CAUGHT IN HER OWN TRAP.

Ellen Lamprey and Clara Edgerton were valking slowly along a vine-embowered path in Newport. The latter was moody and thoughtful, while the former was watchful of all that transpired about her. By and by a gentleman entered the path not far in advance, and approached them. Ellen saw him; but

"Here-let us step into this arbor. O! what beautiful flowers. See!" And thus speaking Ellen Lamprey rather dragged than led her companion into the arbor. The gentleman passed, and there was a cloud upon his brow. Something had evi-

dently wrought unpleasantly upon his feelings. Ellen marked the fact, and an exultant expression flashed up into her face. She had ecomplished her object. The gentleman was Wallace Parker, a young man of a good family, whose father had ecently died intestate. The elder Parker had once been wealthy; but a financial crash had swept away his fortune, and hurried himself to the grave. So Wallace had entered upon the practice of the Law, and was struggling hard to earn name and fame in his own right.

Weary and faint from hard study he had come

down to Newport to rest and recuperate; but

he could not stay long, for he had not the In happier days, when he had been prospective heir to half a million, he had often met Clara Edgerton, and had learned to love her, though no words of love had ever been spoken. In fact, they had been almost too young then ously venture upon such a topic. But they were older now. Wallace was four and twenty, and Clara only five years younger. And now they had met again-he under the cloud of misfortune, while she held in her own right a fortune greater than that which

his father had lost. Is it a wonder that a hundred men, young and old, paid especial court to Clara Edgerton? And is it a wonder that a man like Wallace Parker, should have been backward

in claiming her especial notice? Ellen Lamprey had no heart to love, but she ancied Wallace Parker; she had penetration nough to see that he was a better man than were most of those to whom the ladies of fashon paid court ; and, furthermore, she saw the ssibilities he would surmount, and could ook forward to the bright career that he was opening before him. She was a crafty girl, and calculating. She could not hope to entrap a wealthy lover who was young and andsome; so she meant to entrap Wallace Parker, if she could. She knew that there and been an intimacy between him and Clara in the other times, and she could plainly see that their hearts yearned toward each other still, however much the young lawyer himself may have been in the dark. She had a game to play. She knew very well that Wallace had come out into the garden in the hope of meeting Clara. She had not only prevented he meeting, but she had made it appear to the

entleman that the lady had purposely avoided "I declare !-- there goes Wallace Parker,-and he didn't even give us the honor of a salute!" cried Ellen, after the young man had

Clara started, and looked up, and presently " He has no heart for anything but his proession." "And he will need to stick to his profession

long time before he can resume his old stand n society," suggested Ellen. "Yes-yes." It was all Clara answered and she was again thoughtful. That evening Ellen Lamprey met Wallace Parker upon the veranda, and he offered her

his arm. He could do no less, seeing that she had sought his side. Ellen adroitly led the conversation until it ouched upon Clara Edgerton. "By the way, Mr. Parker, I had always hought that you and Miss Edgerton were

good friends." " I trust we are friends still." returned the gentleman, in a low, hopeful tone. "I had thought so," resumed the plotter, until she avoided you to-day, in the garden. And I should not have thought so much of that if she had not, when we were alone,

Wallace Parker was human, and he wished ance, Ellen told him,-"She said you had no heart." What! Did Clara Edgerton say that ?" "Yes. And she said you would have to

ounsel.''

you could regain the position you had lost in "Oh! I had not thought that of her! But what else could I expect? Bah! they are a cold and heartless set !" "You do not mean that Miss Edgerton i cold and heartless ?''

r she would not have spoken those words. "Well, well," said Ellen, with a light augh, "she is very soon to be under a new afluence. She goes from here to be married o Mr. Hapgood." " Yes...the banker."

"She is under the influence. She must be

and contempt in his every feature. During the forenoon of the following day

Ellen Lamprey observed Clara Edgerton and finite credit and honor. He demanded and Giles Hapgood, out in one of the footpaths, received the privilege of acting as groomsman walking very cosily, arm-in-arm, and apparently engaged in very carnest conversation. She bunted up Wallace Parker, and brought him out into the balcony that he might see it. He did see it, and his look plainly showed that he was unhappy; and Ellen Lamprey funcied that he looked to her for sympathythat his heart was warming toward her as it shrank away from the love of Clara. She

determined to lose no time. During the afternoon of that same day Ellen drew Clara out into the garden, and after a light run of by-play, she carefully introduced the subject of Wallace Parker. "He will not remain here much longer,"

she said : "and for one I am glad of it. I can endure almost anything better than treachery. "Treachery !-and on the part of Wallace

Parker'?" " Yes." "What do you mean, Ellen?" "Since it has come to this, Clara, I will speak. I accepted Mr. Parker's proffered arm upon the veranda last evening. We spoke of you. I had supposed that you were on the most friendly terms: but, judge of my sur-

heartless!" "Did Wallace Parker say that?" voice was startled and quivering.

sisted. He said you were throwing yourself away under the very worst of influences." "O. Ellen, I cannot believe that Mr. Parker

would make a bold move.
"My dear Clara," she said, "in order that you may know exactly how he can speak of you, suppose you hear him for yourself? If you will take your seat in this arbor this eve- around more or less fearful, to see standing rency. This fortune has been lying in the ning, I will lead Wallace Parker this way, and

At first Clara Edgerton refused to listen to the proposition; but after a time she surrende.ed. She did really wish to know if Wallace Parker disliked her. The blow would be a cruel one; but she had better know the fell over her shoulders, but her eyes were dark truth, even at the worst. So she finally said and fixed with a melancholy stare. Her lips that she would be in the arbor at nine o'clock. Ellen Lamprey had no doubt of her suc-

her bidding, and she felt sure-if she could lead him to the garden, that she could draw from him bitter words against Clara. But one of her most potent weapons was to be wrenched from her without her knowledge. That evening, as Wallace Parker sauntered out upon the driveway after tea, he met Giles

"Eh! Hapgood! What on earth is the atter? Stocks down!" "Down flat ?" returned Hapgood, rallying. "Have you lost heavily?" "I have lost heavily, and for all time."

cursing to himself.

so bad as that. I fancied, this afternoon, that I had lost my heart; but I guess I shall find it again. You can keep a secret ? "The secret of a friend is with me a sacred "Then, my boy, I'll tell you frankly,---

Clara Edgerton has refused "Refused you ?" " Aye, and that isn't the worst of it. When asked her why she had allowed me to bask in the sunlight of her smiles, she fell to weeping, and begged of me to forgive her. She said she sought it at the hands of a father !

" But she was honest." "So she was, my boy. She had clung to me, taking shelter under my gray hairs-so that she might escape the persecution of attention from the hundred and one fulsome flatterers that hovered around her. This afternoon I could have cursed her; but now l can only curse my own stupidity, while l have come really to honor and respect th pure hearted girl who was willing to place so much confidence in Giles Hapgood." The approach of another party interrupted

the conversation, and Wallace shortly afterward returned to the house, where Eilen Lamprey met him upon the piazza. He would have avoided her, but she took his arm, and claimed him as her prisoner; and by and by she led him to the garden. Little dreamed she as she prepared for the attack, what he had heard within the hour.

ton. She spoke at first sympathizingly and lovingly-then pityingly-and then she grad ually verged upon the condemnatory. The arbor was now not far distant, and she must make a final stroke. This she did by with Mr. Hapgood, at the same time adroitly

before told of the lady's harsh treatment of The arbor was reached, and Ellen stopped for her companion's reply. She felt sure it

would be a bitter one. Wallace Parker took her hand, and looked down into her face. He had heard the words but they had not so much place in his mind a had other words which he had that evening heard from the lips of Giles Hapgood.

willingly or intentionally speak ill of me until walking trence, which she regarded with ab-I can hear and judge for myself. When you first told me what she had-" "O! Mr. Parker! In mercy's name!" But Mr. Parker did not heed the interruption

"What Clara had said of me, I was grieved;

but I am sure you must have misun

her. Ellen Lamprey trembled like an aspen, and could not speak. Her companion continued: " Never, while I can help it, shall the bright of deceit. But, if she has faults, I do not wish to know them. I took her image into my soul years ago, and I wish to hold it there, enshrined in purity. Had not dire misfortune come upon me'I would dare to go to her, and ask her if she despised me; but now-now-"

Wallace-how blind you have been !-how blind! And all these years I have had no heart, no love, that was not yours !" And Clara Edgerton, advancing from the sheltering hower, gave her hand to Wallace Parker, and rested her head upon his bosom while Ellen Lamprey, almost bereft of sense

"She can speak without the asking !" soun-

ded a voice from the arch of the arbor.

"01

is drunk with much wine. On the very next morning, without her breakfast, Ellen Lamprey left Newport. She could not bear to witness the happiness of the pair she had sought to put for ever asunder, nor did she care to remain after the story of the

NO. 48. ker's lip curl with derision, and saw scorn in her own trap should have leaked out. In the joyous event which legitimately gree out from all this Giles Hapgood did himself in-

> at the wedding .-ALMOST A GHOST STURY---A REAL INCIDENT.

BY GRACE GREENWOOD.

On a Christmas night, some fifty or sixty years ago, there were gathered around the wide fireplace of a large New England kitchen happy family circle, consisting of a well-tolo farmer, who was eke a magistrate-known far and wide as "Squire Percival"-his comey wife, two fair daughters, a niece, and last, but not least, a son just home from Yale for

the holidays. The night without was seasonably cold, and orilliant with moonlight and starlight. The Mr. Shoemaker speedily obtained him a situalarge stone farm house stood on the brow of a tion in Plack's planing Mill, but after working hill behind a protecting line of tall pine trees three or four hours he came back and stated -the only green in the wide landscape. The | that he wished to go to Harrisburg. A pass steep hillside and wide valley beneath were to that place was procured for him, and he

merrily with games, jests and song. But for in the busy cares of life.

an hour or two the conversation had taken a While in conversation drift in the realm of the supernatural. One boy had stated that his mother had left him ghost had succeeded another, till, as the some papers which she declared were very "witching time of night" approached and the valuable, but which he could not read. When fire burned low, the circle instinctively drew closer together, with thrills and shudders of and he entered the law office of Mr. R. Minstrange spiritual dread, which is yet akin to nich, to whom he showed the papers. A brief the keenest pleasure-an awesome joy, an exquisite terror. The solemn soughing of winds ter their true nature, and he at once telegraphamong the pines, heard in the pauses of ghostly

the theme. Just as young John Percival had concluded a wild German legend, which he declared splendid stuff for dreams," the outside door was heard to open suddenly. All looked on the threshold the slight form of a fair young woman, clad all in white, and looking strangely pure, and cold; luminous, like in-

carnated moonlight. "With the glide of a spirit," she came for were drooping wearily. Masses of fair hair were slightly parted and almost colorless She came to the circle about the hearth and ess. She had so far won upon Parker, that there paused, standing utterly motionless he was ready at any time to wait upon her at

Hapgood, and the banker was muttering and bewilderment, then glanced down upon herself, and sank cowering upon the floor, covering her face with her hands, and giving will be a safeguard against the temptations of way to childish paroxysms of weeping. The farmer's wife, a woman of rare sens

> "She is a sleep-walker!" she said. "She ome wrappings!''

and presence of mind, at once divined the

ministrations, but declared she felt no cold actually bleeding from her long walk up icy hillside and over the crusted snow. After having been tenderly put to bed, howto the few questions put to her. She said she was Lucy Ellett, the niece of the village phy-

"I think the moon bewitches me, miling through her tears. That night she had, before going to bed, looked across the little valley to the pleasant house on the hill, watched the cheerful Christ mast lights gleaming through the pine trees, and longed to be one of the happy party there, though she was a stranger to all

memory, not a thought could she recall till the and sorrowful, and the clouds shut out the moment when she found herself on that hearth, in her night-dress, with so many wondering are days like this, when we feel as if we could eyes upon her. can you think of me now?" she mouned.

nice ginger tea and go to sleep." The "poor child" got a little natural sleep, and in the morning appeared somewhat less ghostly than the apparition of Christmas night. But she was still very pale, with playfully shy, grieved look. She was suffering less than was expected from the exposure, but more from the nervous shock of the night before, and by the advice of her uncle, who had been summoned, consented to remain with her new friends for a few days.

at the fearful moment of her awakening, and she hoped he had not been a witness of that solute horror. Finally, on the last day of her visit, finding herself alone with him for a moment, under a

lesperate impulse, she asked :

cival ?" and the wistful look in the dark eyes but he "I cannot deny that I did see you,"

"Did you, too, see me that night, Mr.

never fear them more." The shy smile and rosy blush that his play ful answer called forth, seemed first to reveal to the young collegian the pale, sad vision of the night as a lovely waking flesh-and-blood I nover heard of Lucy Ellett re-visiting the

glimpses of the moon as a somnambulist after this, but I did hear that on another Christmas night she stood on the hearth of the old farmhouse, dressed all in white, in the midst of the same family circle, and that she gazed about her, and said:

A LONDON paper tells of two rival traveling

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LATEST STYLES

FROM POVERTY TO OPULENCE.

The Altoons, Pa., Tribune is responsible for the following story, which it pronounces true to the letter: A young man giving his name as Harry Stewart arrived in Altoona, not long since, in a state of complete destitution and called upon Rev. Mr. Grayer, to whom he stated that his parents had died in Idaho, leaving him alone and penniless; that they had come from England and moved to Idaho when none but Indians infested that territory, and that he had never enjoyed any advantage of education save what his mother had given him. He had heard in Idaho that in Pennsylvania orphans were given educations for nothing, and he desired to reach Harrisburg to obtain an entrance to one of the State institutions of learning. The boy appeared ingenious, and greatly interested Mr. Guyer in his behalf, who took him to Mr. John Shoemaker's office. was sent on his way, those who were willing

The early part of the evening had passed to befriend him soon forgetting all about him While in conversation with Mr. Guyer the in Harrisburg a sudden thought struck him, examination of the documents showed the lated to the British Minister at Washington, who in turn telegraphed to the American Minister at London, and in a short time answer was returned that young Stewart was heir to an entailed fortune amounting to \$53,000,000 in gold, deposited in the Bank of London, and equal to about \$77,000,000 in American cur-

bank for some six generations, and has thus increased to its present vast proportions. Young Stewart's identity as the legal heir to this vast possession, has been fixed beyond doubt, and he will receive the first installment ward. Her feet were quite bare, and her arms of about \$3,000,000 during the present month. What effect the sudden possession of such immense wealth will have upon the mind and character of a young, uneducated and inexperienced boy, remains to be seen. Stewart appears to have a large share of sturdy common sense, a well-balanced, though uneducated mind, and considerable natural shrewdness, and if he is fortunate enough to escape the wiles of the human sharks who will be attracted by the glitter of his gold, may soon learn to use it for the benefit of his fellow man, and the still further enrichment of himself. Mr. Minnich has furnished young Stewart with keen light. She gazed about her in terror and a traveling companion, a shrewd and talented young railroad engineer named Johnston, whose knowledge of the ways of the world

> designing persons. A JOKE ON A HOTEL KEEPER. One of our Portland hotel keepers was not A. B. went to him and engaged board by the such a boarder, and so the connection between him and A. B., as landlord and boarder, came

to an end .- Portland Oregonian. Wno has not felt with Longfellow that this is a beautiful world! I know not what She cried herself to sleep, sho said, and that to think of it. Sometimes it is all sunshine was all she know of her mysterious midnight and gladness, and Heaven itself is not far off, day. In the lives of the saddest of us there take the great world in our arms. Then come "O, dear! what do you think of me? What gloomy hours, when the fire will not burn in our hearts, and all within and without is dis-" Never mind what we think of you, my mal, cold and dark Believe me, every hearth has its secret sorrows, which the world knows poor child," said good motherly Mrs. Perci-

> tossed him over the fence again. Somewhat bruised, Patrick leisurely picked himself up, with the consolatary reflection :- " Well, it is mighty foine thing I had my laugh foorst. A sallor complained of the power of the captain, and spoke bitterly of the character of the skippers of the day. "Why," said he, not long ago, on the coast of Afriker, a cap'n was going to throw one of the crew that was dying overboard before he was dead. So the man says, 'You ain't agoing to bury me alive, are you ?' 'Oh,' says the captain, 'you

"Hans, where were you born !" Halderbarrack." "What, always?" "Yali, and before, too." "How old are you, then ?" Vi, when te old school is pilt I was two eek more nor a year, what is painted red, as you go before mit your back pehind you, on des rite hant side de placksmith shop what

stans where it was purnt down next year will pe two veeks." An enthusiastic admirer of the beauties of autiful women recently startled a friend. Been to church this morning," he asserted To church !" "Yes; and such necks! full nd white, and good enough to eat-six of them all in a row; watched 'em all through'

\$20,000 for reporting that his wife died in consequence of the administration of nitrous oxide gas at his office, has recovered one cent. He would have better taken his own laughing gas. CHICAGO recently sent to California, on a ingle train, 15,000 pounds of mail matter, A HORTICULTURAL wag says that the lan-

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"But he is old enough to be her father !" "And worth a million !" added Ellen sigsparkle of her eye when she saw Wallace Par- ridiculous manner in which she had got caught. booth, "Facile Forceps," and drew the crowd. nificantly. And new triumph was in the

prise, when he announced to me, in direct and unqualified terms, that you were cold and.

"Yes, -and I expostulated. But he per spoke soberly. A brilliant idea struck the plotter. She

he shall speak of you as he pleases in your hearing.'

"I am sorry." Presently the banker looked up with a grim "It isn't money, Parker. O, no,-not quite

Egad! think of it! What's cut, ch?"

When they had entered upon the flower flanked avenue Ellen spoke of Clara Edger

speaking of Clara's approaching marriage working in a repetition of the story she had

"Miss Lamprey," he said, slowly, and almost sternly "you and I had better come to an understanding at once. I am willing believe that you are mistaken. At all events I will never believe that Miss Edgerton could

poken- But I had better keep my own vision of Clara Edgerton, as a pure and blessknow what Clara Edgerton had said of ed spirit of light, be wrested from me. As im. At length, with much apparent reluc- God is my judge, I believe her to be incapable tick to your profession a long time before

> shrank away to the house, her steps tottering and uncertain, like unto the steps of one who I if I am, John, don't wake me!"

heavily blanketed with snow.

recitals, added its wondrous, weird effect to

beautiful, appalling figure. For a moment all the startled group re nained as silent as that strange visitor—then one young girl caught her breath in a hyster ical scream, which was instantly answered by a cry from the pale lips of the "woman in white," into whose blank eyes rushed a wild,

must be half dead with the cold. Girls, bring long since victimized in the following manner: Immediately all was bustle. The farmer and the kind mother, daughters, and niece devoted themselves to their bewildered charge,

school, on account of nervousness, and sent to him for medical treatment, but that home-She had occasionally walked in her sleep, be fore, but only about the house and grounds at home, and on summer nights.

tramp over snow and stones and ice. Not a and then it suddenly changes, and is dark,

Young John Percival was hospitably kind to the invalid guest, not seeming to perceive that she shrank from his attentions in a ser sitive disquieted way. Yet when his eye was not on her, she was observed to study his face with a peculiar inquiring expression She could not remember having seen that face

answered honestly: "O sir! what must you have thought?" "Thought? - why, I thought if ghosts yould always come in such shapes, I would

"I am afraid I am walking in my sleep again," and that she then put up her hands in a pretty, deprecating way, and added :- "But

dentists who arrived together at a fair. One oisted a banner inscribed "Facile Princeps" the other immediately painted up, on his

week at \$10 per week. "Now," said A. B.; and his son discreetly vanished from the scene, "I may be absent occasionally, what deduction will you make for that ?" "Fifty cents a meal and fifty cents a lodging," replied the landlord. who still wept and sobbed under their kind Time wore on, and A. B. was sometimes there and sometimes not. After a while the and no pain, though her delicate feet were landlord presented a bill for three weeks board _\$30 In a short time A. B. appeared wit a counter bill of deduction for meals and lodging missed. Meals caten, three, \$1.50; lodgever, she became sufficiently composed to reply ing, seven, \$3.50; meals missed, sixty, \$30 lodgings missed, fourteen, \$7; balance in fa vor of A. B., \$3. The landlord of course was steinn: that she had lately been taken from a little astonished at the result of the reckon ing, and therefore said not a word, for the est reason, that he couldn't think of anything sickness and loneliness had made her worse. that would do justice to the subject. Where upon A. B., to relieve the landlord's perplexity, remarked with cool urbanity, "well, never mind the \$2; I'll take it out in board." The landlord couldn't see how to keep even with

val, "we loss you already, so just drink this not, and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad." PATRICK saw a bull pawing in a field, and thought how amusing it would be to jump over, catch him by the horns, and rub his nose in the dirt. The idea was so funny that he lay down and laughed to think of it. The more he thought of it the funnier it seemed, and he determined to do it. Bovus quickly

needn't be so jolly particular to a few minutes !" " A knowing traveler out West, who had chartered half a bed in a crowded hotel, and was determined to have the best half, buckled a spur on his heel before turning in. His un-He was touched by the tremble in the voice | fortunate electing partner bore the infliction as long as he could, and at last roared out: Say, stranger, if you're a gentleman, you. ought to cut your toe nails."

> service, Oh my, what necks." A Boston dentist, who sued a man for

guage of flowers is uttered by tu-lips.