NO. 7.

FURS!

RITTER & ABBOTI, MANUFACTURERS OF 1sh, Doors, Outside Blinds, Inside Blinds, Mould-ings, Brackete Balusters, Plekte, Stair Rail-ings, Window Frames, Door Frames, &c.

ALSO, STAIR BUILDING done and HAND RAILING made to ander had almost five years! possession of the Mill, referrished it almost wholly with new and improved machinery, and having none but experienced workmen, we are prepared to defy conspection from at home and abroad, both in price and workmassing.

Brawings for buildings, brackets, patterns for ornamental work, scrolls for porches, can be seen at all times by calling at our office. Any information to the builder furnished cheerfully and freely, by calling at the Manufastory, on Union street, at the Jordan Bridge, Allontown, Pa., or by letter through the post office.

A PILDERT. B. OTTO. H. M. OTTO. G. W. MILLER, T. LBERT, OTTO & MILLER, MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN LUMBER WLLIAMSPORT. PÁ.

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RICH AND ELEGANT

(First Carpet Store below Market, East side.) Invites attention to his splend'd assortment of Imported and American CARPETS, which will be sold at a very small advance. Goods warranted as represented so that all can buy with conducate and satisfaction.

Spectaeles. SPECTACLES! SPECTACLES!!

A large and complete assortment of all kinds of Speciacies, Eye Classos, Ac., at CHAS. S. MASSEY'S, NO. 23 EAST HAMILTON STREET, ALLENTOWN, PA.

Having devoted a great deal of care and attention to the Speciacle histones for these last few years, I find that my business in that thus haincresised so, note that I have determined to make it a SPECIALTY. There is no article manufactured in which there is so innuch deception practiced as there is in Specialce (Basses. Knowing that the public have been frequently humbraged by purities precised as the second of the se

## Clothing,

GREAT ATTRACTION : NEW FIRM! NEW GOODS! GRAND SPRING AND SUMMER OPENING. T. OSMUN & CO., Successors to Metzgar & Osmun.

BARGAINS GREAT CLOTHING EMPORIUM IN REIMER'S BUILDING.
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FALL AND WINTER WEAR,

COATS, PANTS AND VESTS Cut and made in the latest style, and by the best workmen OUR STOCK OF CLOTHING, CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES is larger than it has been before, and we intend to sell at very SMALL PROFITS, and give our customers the bene-fit of our law nurchases.

cat quantities and varieties of NECKTIES, CUFFS, COLLARS,

READY-MADE CLOTHING. CONSTANTLY ON HAND. on't forget the place, No. 605 Hamilton street, third above Sixth street.

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Of the Latest Styles and Best Manufacture.
ALSO. Feather Beds and Mattresses.

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All kinds of Wronght Iron Colls, Tuyers for Blast Furnace, Ossometers, Smoke Stacks, Blast Fipes, Iron Wheelserrows, and everything in the Boliers and Sheet Fron line. Also, all kinds of Iron and Steel Forgings and Blacksmith work, Minors' Tonls of all kinds, such as When Buckets, Having a Stean Hammer and set of tools of all kinds, and skilled workmen. I dister myself that I can turn out work with promptness and dispatch, all of which will be warranted to be 67st-6ass.

Patching Boliers, and repairing generally, strictly at apr 17-apr 17.

MORE Popular than any Other

ALWAY ON THE LEAD. The Glory of the Morning and Any Other Time.

\* The Celebrated Mooning Glory Stoves are manufactured this year in greater questities than ever before, to meet the great emand for a first-class stove. They are sold by

WM. G. RITTER, DEALERIK

831 Hamilton St., Allentown.

Twelve hundred of these Stoves have been sold in this county during the past five been; overy one of which has given unlimited satisfaction, which is the best recommendation they need have.
Always on hand all kinds of Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Grates, Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware.
A large waterly of moaren Cook Stoves, such as

Also, a large variety of the most approved Heating BLUTOS. 4 oct25-w TO LET.—From first of April, the well-known long established and successful Queensware force, No. 61 it familion street, tow occupied by William Reimer, with or without the dwelling. April 42 LINDEN ST.

## ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1872

FURS

LADIES, if you want to buy Furs, go to the well-known You think, because I'm fourscore years, And halt a little in my galt, My life is one of cares and fears, And that no blessings on me walt; W. KEINATH, Importer and Exporter of Furs, 710 ARCH STREET.

Sets from \$5.00 up to the most Costly Russian Crown Sable HUDSON BAY and MINK SABE.

ALL KINDS OF FUR TRIMBING,
Also the finest securism of PANCY ROBES, WHITE
FUX, BEAVER WHITE FOLKS and BLACK
BEAK, HUDSON BAY WOLF, &c.
ALL GOODS WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED.
CALL BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE.
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No. 710 Arch Street, Philadelphia.
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ALLENTOWN

THAYER, ERDMAN, WILSON & CO.,

STEAM ENGINES AND BOILERS,

MILL GEARING, SHAFFING,

Furnace, Rolling Mill and Mining Work,

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RAILROAD

Free of Taxes.

We are offering the Second Mortgage bonds of this Con

AT 85 AND ACCRUED INTEREST,

Interest Payable January and July.

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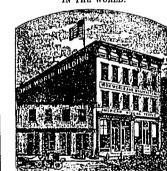
The coastantly increasing. The receipts for the year ending October 31, 1671, wore \$70, 778, 22 more than the year ending October 31, 1870. The increase for November, 1871, over November, 1870, was \$4400.74.

DE HAVEN & BRO.,

No. 40 SOUTH THIRD STREET,

dec20-1y w THE ATTENTION

Iron, Steel, Hardware, Railway Supplies, Lubrica ing Oils, White Lead, Elc., IS INVITED TO THE IRON WORLD AND MANUFACTURER,



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ist, or on trial ince months inc.

Town, County and State plainly, enclose the our, and addition, WORLD PUBLISHING CO., Incs Work, bellinging, PRichorgh, Pa.

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THE OLD MAN'S BLESSINGS. "Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

You think I sigh for days long past, When Hope his lamp bright beaming bore, When all was light, from first to last, And not a shadow loomed before; That 'stead of this young phantom dear, Lighting my puth as on I stray, The specters grim of guilt and fear Are my companions on the way;

That nothing now to me is left, But patience to endure the load Of added years each one bereft Of blessings which the last bestowed. But trust me, friend, it is not so; Age has of joys its hidden store, As rich as youth can ne'er bestow, Which mem'ry reckons o'er and o'er. Remember that the withered leaf Just ere it falls to rise no more,

Discloses, for a period brief,

A brighter tint than e'er it wore. Remember, too, the great command, Those who their parents honor here Shall live long in the promis'd land, And revel in its bounteous cheer. Old age must then a blessing be, Since 'tis the boon whien Ged doth give To those whose fillal piety Merits the chosen bliss, to live.

What though my head be whith as snow, My forchead plow'd by many a furrow, My body bent like Indian bow, And I a stick am fain to borrow.

What though my sight begins to fade, I still can find my way along; What though my heating is decay'd, I still can hear the woodland song. And though young Fancy's dreams are o'er, I still can banquet on the past; And draw from mem'ry's ample store As rich a treat as Hope's repast.

As o'er my shoulder, back I peer, I see no grinning specters pale, No scowling imps of guilt or fear, That dog my steps and snuff the gale. Some marks there are, I must confess, Long time chalked up behind the door— Some old effences, more or less, I wished were rubbed from out the score.

But He who gave his blood for all, I hope has shed one drop for me, When He atoned for Adam's fall, On the high cross of Calvary. This world is still a cheerful scene, The sunshine still is clear and bright; The waving woods and meadows green, Still give my heart a mild delight.

'Tis like the summer twilight eve;
Though not so bright as morning's ray,
Yet soft and sweet, and hard to leave
As the more gorgeous thus of day. The old trunk, though its limbs decay, Puts forth new shoots from year to year, And 'neath its shadows, rich and gay, The grass upsprings and flowers appear Then why should I of age complain?
If 'the a punishment to prove.
God would not promise it to man
As a reward for flial love.

I heed not when grim death appears; But, if 'tis heaven's high will, why I Don't fear to live a hundred ye rs. James K. Paulding. EVA, THE MASON'S CHILD.

Content to live, content to die,

CHAPTER I. Faster and faster spread the flames, and now the ship was enveloped in a flery sheet. Men and women rushed madly over the sld to meet a quicker but less painful death. The boats with one exception, had been overladen and capsized. There were hasty prayers and learning origins of misery and distress

the pale check rested confidingly against his own, but the brave child did not tremble.

own, but the brave child did not tremule.
"O, my God, is there no help?" cried the despairing father, as the flames swept nearer, and he felt that his present position could be held but little longer.

"Here, give the child to me and I will save her," and turning quickly, Mr. Dusant stood face to face with a stranger who had a life preserver in his hand.

"Quick, there is no time to be lost!—The child can have my life preserver, and it will contain a stranger who had a life preserver. The child can have my life preserver, and it will a stranger who had a life preserver. The child can have my life preserver, and it will a stranger who had a life preserver. The child can have my life preserver, and it will a stranger who had a life preserver. The child can have my life preserver, and it will a stranger who had a life preserver. The child can have my life preserver, and it will a stranger who had a life preserver. The child can have my life preserver, and it will a stranger who had a life preserver. have been watching it for the last five minutes.

child can have my life preserver, and it will float her easily. Youder is another ship; I It will reach us in a half an hour at the most. It will reach us in a half an hour at the most. There, that is fastened securely. Now, little girl, I am going to throw you in the water. No, no, but papa ?" The father caught her franctically in his

arms.
"My darling Eva, you may never see your father ngain; but do not fear—God will guard you, and somebody will find you and take care of you. If you never see papa again, remem-ber he is in heaven with mamma." "Has she no relatives?" as sed the stran-

ger.
None in this country; I am from England, and am traveling for her health."
"Take that pin from your bosom and fasten it to her clothing.' it to her clothing."
"Heaven help you for the thought," said the father; and in a moment the square and compass was glittering in the bosom of the child, and he stranger took her from her futher's arms saying, "she must be cast beyond the reach of these poor drowning wretches, or they will rob her of her life preserver."

The white draper fluttered through the air, and sunk below the waves; then rising, it floated slightly on the waters.

James turned to the stranger with tearful

" May God bless you and preserve you, no blest of men. But you, as well as myself, must be lost."

"No. I am a good swimmer, and here is a plece of board with which you can sustain yourself until relief arrives."

The fathef cast another glance at the white recel father republications and with an in-

The father cast another glance at the white speck floating rapidly away, and with an inward. "God preserve her!" sprang into the sea, followed by the stranger; but the two floated in different directions, and they saw each other no more.

Two hours later, James Durant awoke, as rom the sleep of death, and found himself in fine cablin of a strange ship, with kind and sympathizing faces all around him. In amoment he realized all that passed, and said, cagerly, though feebly: "My child, little Eva; is she safe?" There was no response, and a low moan escaped the father's lips.

"Courage, sir," said a lady with tearful eyes, "some of the passengers were saved by another ship."

The father's countenance lighted. "God

another ship."
The father's countenance lighted. "God grant that she may be safe."
Mr. Durant recovered his usual strength in a few hours, and sought among the saved for the stranger who had proved himself so true a Masonic Brother, but he was not to be

a massing Blother, out he was not to found.

"He must be on the other ship," said Mr. Durant, "and he will care for Eva."

Both ships were at port the following day, but although Mr. Durant found the stranger who had befriended him, and who proved to be a Mr. Wadsworth, from a southern city, Eva was seen by no one, and was given up as Eva was seen by no one, and was given up a

"Here, wife, is a child that has just been washed upon the beach. She is cold and stiff, but I think she is not dead. Let us have some warm financis immediately, and tell Thomas to run for Dr. Hunt." It was long before the quivering lashes and feebl- fluttering of the heart gave token that success would crown the efforts of Eva's ressuccess would crown in entors of Lwas sec-cuers; but, by-and-by, the lids parted, and rovenled two large, liquid, sky blue eyes, that wandered from face to face in a bewildered way, and then closed wearily.

"I fear she will not recover very rapidly,"

Trear sne will not recover very rapidly.

"She has a delicate constitution, and will require the best of care."

"Poor child!" said Mrs. Turner, "I do
not wonder she is acarly dead; but who can
she be? Some terrible accident must have oc urred at sea."
"You had better examine her clothing," said the doctor; "perhaps you may find some clue to her relations." Mrs. Turner lifted the gossamer white dress.

and turned it over and over.

The equare me compass placed there by Mr. Durant flashed upon the eyes of all at once. The doctor and Mr. Turner, looked at each other, but neither spoke, and Mrs. Turner did not notice the tear that glistened in her husband's eyes.

The docter's fears that Eva would not recover rapidly proved to be well founded; days and weeks of fever succeeded in awakening her to life, during which she talked incoherently of "papa" and "poor mamma," and of the "burning ship," and of "hunger." She finally awoke to consciousness, and asked many questions as to where she was and how she came in the dark room, and who were those who attended her, but Dr. Hunt forbade her being questioned until she was stronger.

How interested were all in the little convolescent, whom the elements had cast into the little seaboard town! The ladies declared that never before did a child possess such lovely eyes or such beautiful curls, while the gentlemen seemed no less interested, and brought her gifts of everything that might please her control of the control

ner gifts of everything that might please her childish fancy.

"My dear little girl," said Dr. Hunt, when Eva was at length able to ride out, "will you tell me your name?"

"Eva," said the child, "I thought you

knew it."
"Yes, I know your name is Eva, but I want to know the rest of your name—your father's name."
"Eva Durant. Mr. Durant is my papa."
"Yes; I want you to tell me all you can remember about your father and mother."
Eva's eyes filled with tears "Oh, sir, my mamma died and went to live with the angels. And I do not know where papa is. He said if I never saw him again I must know he had gone to mamma."

gone to mamma."

"Where were you when he told you this?"

"On the ship; and oh, the fire burned me so; and papa held me in his arms untill a strange man took me and tled something under my arms and threw me into the water, and I have not seen pana since. O, sir, can lead that me where he is?" you tell me where he is?"
"No, dear child; but perhaps we may find

And this was all that Eva's new friend could discover. It was plain she had come from the ship which had been burned a few weeks before; that she had been east upon the sea; and floated to the shore; but where was her father? Had he been saved, and was he searching for his child? Every possible effort was made to find him. The circumstances of the case, with the statement of the child, were

upon her clothing was regarded as a powerful

home early." boats with one exception, had been overladen and capsized. There were hasty prayers and heartrending cries of misery and distress. Death hovered, vulture like, over his victims; some clupg 'esperately to the vessel's side, some supporting themselves in the water by articles snatched hastily from the burning ship, and with which they had leaped wildly into the sea. The captain sang through the trumpet, 'take heart and sustain yaurself as long as possible. A ship is coming to our reliel.'

James Durant stood upon the almost deserted deck with his only child, but four years of age, folded closely in his arms. His eyes swept the horizon in search of the ship to which the captain had alluded. He discovered it at last, but it was at least four miles off. Before the ship could arrive, they must be burnt to death; or, if he sprang, as others had down into the water, both he and the child would be drowned; for he was not a swimmer. The little arms were twined around his neck, fusitionalisty to the popular watering places. The little arms were twined around his neck, the pale check rested confidingly against his lown, but the brave child did not tremble. The proposition of B = 0, and the second evening after their arrival they "O, my God, is there no help?" cried the lespairing father, as the flames swept nearer, lespairing father, as the flames swept nearer, and the second evening after their arrival they was extended to these Brethren from such was extended to these was extended to these Brethren from such homes, and both were invited to address the

also, for here I have bound the warmeston welcomes, the kindest of brethren. And, too, my own child is sleeping in American waters, even beneath the very waves that wash the shores of your beautiful village.

"Six years have passed since this dear friend and brother robbed himself of his life

from one to another among the Brethren of Biram Lodge. No one spoke, however, but I yes turned upon the Master, Mr. Turner, For a moment he seemed reflecting; then tak-

ing a slip of paper from the Secretary he wrote:
"Mrs. Turner—Do not allow Eva to retire
until I return home; tell her I am going to
bring a strange gentleman who wishes to see And calling the Jun. Deacon, Mr. Turne

and chapping her little hands, she sprang to her feet and exclaimed, "Oh, it must be paper no one elso would wish to see me; no one in the world;" and before Mrs. Turner comprehended the child's interpretation, she had passed through the cold white streets. The black December morning when Stephen that man left his desk, and, readjusting his detected by the black December morning when Stephen that man left his desk, and, readjusting his detected by the black December morning when Stephen that man left his desk, and, readjusting his detected by the black December morning when Stephen that man left his desk, and, readjusting his discovery for which he had been 1 alf prepared discovery for which he had been 1 alf prepared discovery for which he had been 1 alf prepared discovery for which he had been 1 alf prepared discovery for which he had been 1 alf prepared discovery for which he had been 1 alf prepared discovery for which he had been 1 alf prepared discovery for which he had been 1 alf prepared discovery for which he had been 1 alf prepared discovery for which he had been 1 alf prepared discovery for which he had been 1 alf prepared discovery for which he had been 1 alf prepared discovery for which he had been 1 alf prepared discovery for which he had been 1 alf prepared discovery for which he had been 1 alf prepared discovery for which he had been 1 alf prepared discovery for which he had been 1 alf prepared to the street. The masses through the are rested his attention. "Bless me," he murch the young man raised him. At that moment the young man raised him all this devery morning at the same hour. No matter what might be his occupation, at the time, it was the face of the husband that are rested his attention. "Bless me," he murch the young man raised him. At that moment the young man raised him all this devery morning the same had every with the same the street. The morning the murch the young man raised him all this devery morning the same had every world the same had every with the same had every world the

"You are welcome to do it, my darling, you know I have no secrets from you."
"Very well, sir, I will consent to stay here until you have read your letter; it thas just occurred to me that you might want my advice about something, for you know that I am your 'better half."
"More than half, little woman; you are nearer the whole. I don't know what I should do with ut you, Grace. Maimed, helpless, where should I be but for your tender nursing, which is doing more than anything to make me well."

As he spoke, Philip Holt looked with sor-

make me well."

As he spoke, Philip Holt looked with sorrowful sign ficance at his bandaged leg, which was supported on a chair. He had been for some weeks suffering from a compound fracture, and other injuries sustained in a fall from a dog-cart. Philip was a clerk in a mercantile house, in the small town of Oldingham. He had been about two years married to Grace cantile house, in the small town of Oldingham. He had been about two years married to Grace the had been about two years married to Grace Howard, a young nurse; governess, and the orphan daughter of a country surgeon; she had brought him no other marriage dowry than her fair face and true heart.

The young pair had begun life with love as their chief worldly capital; and thanks to their united efforts—to the wife's talent and for dowell management and the hadron when th untestic management and the husband's habits of industry and economy—all had gone well with them up to the date of his unfortunate accident. Until then there had been no shadow of care in the little home, which had been eir earthly paradise, though it consisted only

their earthly parantse, though it consisted only of two plainly furnished rooms, the s cond floor of a small house in the suburb of the town; but as Phillp fondly said, Grace had such a happy way of making everything look bright about her. oright about her.
The young wife understood her husband's orrowful glances but she tried to divert his houghts, saying playfully, "Come, Philip, our letter; I thought you were in a hurry to end it; now I am getting impatient to hear what the firm have to say : perhaps they have

what the firm have to say; perhaps they have written to tell you that they cannot do without you any longer."

Was it foreboding of coming evil that made Philip hesitate before he opened the envelope conscious of a vague feeling of uncasiness as he glanced at the bright face that was smiling over his shoulder? She seemed so full of the other characteristics to which he was markle. nopeful anticipation, to which he was unable o respond, for he could not divest himself of a strange undefinable fear connected with the

etter.
"What is the matter, Philip, are you ill?" This was the young wife's anxious question, as she saw her busband suddenly drop the let ter and heard his half stifled cry. When she caught sight of his ghastly paleness and altered caugin signt on a glassity patents and interest manner, she hastily picked up the letter ex-claiming, "On, Philip, what is it?" That something in the letter was the cause of his agitation, she now felt sure. Her first care was to soothe him, and she did it in the tender womanly fashion that seldom fails of its power over the sex of sterner mould.

"It is bad news? tell me Philip, is it bad news? Don't try to keep it back with the thought of sparing me. Your trouble is mine, and whatever it is I must bear my part."

In reply the most fellow wayned his arm.

and whatever it is I must bear my part."

In reply the poor fellow wound his arm about her slight figure, and in his heart bless cd her for the comfort which her loving, cour ageous words had given him.

"Come," she urged, with fond persistence that was not to be turned aside, "tell me the worst; it cannot be anything very dreadful. The doctor says you are getting better, and while you are spared to me, Philip; I think I could bear anything."

He tried a smile, but it faded from his lips as he pushed the letter, which she had placed on the table towards her, faltering, "Read for yourself, darling. It is from the fifm; they send me notice of dismissal."

It was true. Pallip's employers, Messrs. Hardman & Joyce, had written a few cold, curt words to apprise their clerk that his continued absence had caused inconvenience, which had made it necessary to appoint an

which had made it necessary to appoint another to supply his place, and as this arrangement had proved satisfactory to them, they begod to inform Philip Holt that his services were dispensed with from that date.

II.

The husband and wife looked at each other in silence. It was a cruel blow which was the unexpectedly dealt him; both could real through the sunexpectedly dealt him; both could real through the co which had made it necessary to appoint anlize what it was to be cast out of employment during a time of commercial depression, and winter days found him still on the forlorn list

come atmost necessities of life to him. What was to be done? The expenses entailed by his accident had a ready made serious inroads upon the slender sum which they mamaged to save. This was the question that presented itself to Philip, as his face caught and retained the shadow which had passed over that of Grace. "I never thought they would have acted like this, Grace, after the years I have been in their employ. It is hard that a man's misfortune should be visited against him as a fault, but I know who I have to thank for

have done such a thing " "Would it do any good to apply to him, Philip?"
"No," returned the husband gloomily; "it

The half-irritable tone of his voice hurt the young wife, who had struggled so hard to hide from him her own feeling. She burst into tears, murmuring, reproachfully, "I forgot—I forgot, Philip! ob, how I wish I could! I count forgot that we have the tears to the forgot dears but Lean pray that we

noisy crew, exclaming, in derisive allusion to the red cloak, "Hallo, Bill! let's put out the

the red cloak, "Hallo, Bill!let's put out the fire."

The words were followed by a loud laugh and a shower of snow balls. In the effort to avoid the snow balls the young lady shipped and fell.

With the fear of a pobernan before their eyes the boys scamperd off, leaving the prostrate figure on the ground; but aid was at hand. A youth with a pen behind his earmade a rush from a building on the opposite side of the street, followed almost immediately by a white halred old gentleman, who showed considerable anxiety and solicitude in ascertaining if the young lady, was burt.

"Not much," was the murmured reply, while the sweet voice added some words of thanks for the assistance which had been ren thanks for the assistance which had been rendered. Her hurt was more serious than she dered. Her hart was more serious than she was aware—she had severely sprained one of her ankles, and the effort to stand caused in-

A few minutes more and the stranger found herself seated in an easy chair by a bright fire.
She could not help looking her grateful surprise at the unexpected kindness of the old gentleman. She did not guess that her face had become to him familiar as something which had entered into his daily life. He saw her glance at the clock, and noted the anxious

Assent was readily given. Certainly, doctor, you shall be set down wherever you wish; I shall not mind waiting in the least, for we have plenty of time on our hands before dinner." fore dinner."
"I will not detain you long," said the doctor, as the carriage turned into a side

winter days found aim still on the forform is of the unemployed. Looking at his thin face, her heart ached for him in the trouble which had come upon them, for he was yet far from strong, and the little home comforts had become almost necessities of life to him. What went out as daily governess."

dent?' "A severely sprained ankle, cused by a lady I was telling you about a few days ago? The doctor looked inquiringly at his friend.
"Ah! I see you don't remember. Do you know whether the patient wears a red cloak?" With all his oddities, Mr. Hardman would not

Philip?"

"No," returned the husband gloomily; "it would be useless. Mr. Hardman leaves all to his son-in-law, Mr. Joyce, who manages every thing, the partner included."

"Could I notgo to Mr. Hardman, Philip, and explain it to him?"

"No, Grace; I don't think he would act against Mr. Joyce, for he almost believes he cannot do wrong."

"Nover mind, Philip, don't grieve; something else will be sure to turn up; you are so very clever, and your leg will be well in few weeks."

"You forgot, Grace, that all our savings are restreament to atte, basile on the third state pale, slight creature, busily engaged stitching at some I weak and ill. Beside him sat a pale, sugar few weeks."

"You forgot, Grace, that all our savings are nearly spent, and that I may find some difficulty in getting another situation."

The half-irritable tone of his voice hurt the young wife, who had struggled so hard to hidd from him her own feeling. She burst into the half-irritable tone of his voice saying fretfully, "I am very cold, Grace, that fre gives no heat; I wish we had nore coals."

PROTECTION.

PROTECTION.

Speech by Hon. Jno. W. Killinger on the Iron Workers' Memorials.

Hon. Jno. W. Killinger, the able and wide awake Representative in Congress from the Schuylkill and Lebanon district, delivered the following speech in the House of Representatives at Washington, on Saturday last:

Mr. Speaker, I have sought the floor at this time in order that I might bring to the notice of the House and the country a subject of great importance to my constituents. That subject is indicated and forcibly stated in the numerous memorials which I have presented during the last week. The memorialists state they are, for the most part, iron-workers, which designation includes mechanics, skilled laborers, and others engaged 'n the manufacture befoll a young man named Henry Pitcher, employed as traveling agent for a wholesale candy manufactory in Paterson. Pitcher's route lay along the Eric Rallway, to ward Middletown, &c. It was his custom to return home in the middle of the week for fresh stock, and to save time he usually jumped from the train at the River street or Broadway crossing, the same follhardy passengers do at Grove street, in Jersey City, to save the long walk up from the Paterson. Pitcher's route lay along the Eric Rallway, to return home in the middle of the week for fresh stock, and to save time he usually jumped from the rain at the River street or Broadway crossing, the same follhardy passengers do at Grove street, in Jersey City, to save the long walk up from the Paterson.

Between River street and the bridge over the Passale river, at Paterson, there is a deep the provided when the second track was laid. Mr. Pitcher some the express train coming from Turner's Station, and about 8 o'clock was approved when the second track was proved when the se

calculated to enrich capital and foster monopolies, while it oppressed the laboring men and impoverished honest industry. Now, sir, these memorialists speak from some practical knowledge on these points, and they realize the fact that their prosperity depends on the maintenance of the protective features in that system. And so lar, indeed, as such articles as we are successfully producing in this country are concerned, the results of American labor, ingenuity, and capital, there ought to be no two opinions on the subject in the American Congress. We ought all to stand together in the recognition of the right of our home industry to protection in the framing of burt, although not necessarily fatally injured,

ciety and government, and are all equally in-terested in the adoption of wise laws and ben effect legislation. They are not, therefore, effects legislation. They are not, therefore, merely acting on the suggestion or by the dictation of their employers. In good old Pennsylvania capital does not yet own labor in any such offensive sense. When free trade reduced to the ten cent standard of d employ they are. There is no conflict of opinions or interests in the case; it is the mutual advantage of both classes, employers and employed, that there should be an active demand for labor and a remunerative profit for conful

c.id and over-exertion in tramping the streets in scarch of a situation, and the wife met with an accident about a month ago; she has not been properly attended to and is also on my hands."

"Have they no means?" asked the merchant.

"I fear not. As long as she could the wife went out as daily governess."

"Ah! wh.t was the nature of the accident?"

and stamp duties are concerned, and limit its future operation to the two articles of whisky and tobacco, and you will secure a revenue reform that will meet the unqualified approval of the people. Thus you will not stop the busy hum of industry throughout the land; you will not put out the fires of our furnaces and forges; you will not cover the land with desolation as with a pall. In the pathway of such revenue reform, as I take, the liberty of

young wife, who had struggled so hard to more from him her own feeling. She burst into tears, nurmuring, reproachfully, "I forgot I forgot, Phillp! oh, how I wish I could! I cannot forget, dear; but I can pray that we may be spared from such trials."

"My dear, dear wife, forgive me; I am so miscrable that I hardly knew what I said. Oh! if it had come at any other time."

"Instinctively Mr. Hardman put his hands in his pocket, feeling thankful that it lay in his power to relieve the want of the speaker.

The next moment they were in the room; but the old merchant stopped short on the threshold, gazing in undisguised amazement at the inmates.

One glance at the features of the young will be injuriously affected by its adoption, inasmuch as none comes into unequal combination will be injuriously affected by its doption, inasmuch as none comes into unequal combination will be injuriously affected by its doption, inasmuch as none comes into unequal combination will be injuriously affected by its doption, inasmuch as none comes into unequal combination will be injuriously affected by its adoption, inasmuch as none comes into unequal combination of the rest of the red cloak—not the husband that arrest his attention. "Bless me," he murned, "that face seems familiar."

At that moment the young man raised him.

At that moment the young man raised him.

At that moment the young man raised him.

A normal free fist, with the moduliton of in-ternal revenue taxes, and maintenance of American industry of all kinds, these are the revenue reforms that I desire to commend to the careful consideration of Congress. And especially, Mr. Speaker, allow me to impress these views upon the Republican side of the House. We have a President who retains the undiminished confidence of the country. claimed. But the inner door was lastened, and the impatient Exe acardy circle with vext atton.

In the minute past the hour, he book out wat to said and compared it with the office clock; which, was at a loss to account for the strange conduct of the child; "wast a moment," and it is extended to child; "wast a moment," and it is extended to control the stranger within, was at a loss to account for the stranger within, was at a loss to account for the stranger within, was at a loss to account for the stranger within, was at a loss to account for the stranger within the stranger with the the undiminished confidence of the country, and who in all probability, will again lead the Republican columns to victory. He stands pleged before the country to the support of the doctrines enunclated in the memorials to which I have addressed these remarks. In an interview with citizens of Pennsylvania this week, as reported in vested with citizens of the standard of the st

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branches of industry of which that metal forms a component part. They respectfully remonstrate against any change in the existing revenue laws which shall reduce or abolish the duties upon such articles as are successfully produced in this country.

In thus presenting the subject to the considiary of Congress the weekingment of my large and the conditional provided when the second track was and. Mr. Turner's Station, and about 8 o'clock was approaching Paterson. While going through the cut referred to Pitcher stepped out upon the platform, preparatory to jumping off when the second track was into a provided was on the express train coming from turner's Station, and about 8 o'clock was approaching Paterson. While going through the cut referred to Pitcher stepped out upon the platform, preparatory to jumping off when the second track was into a provided when t eration of Congress, the workingmen of my district have exercised a right common to every American citizen, and are entitled to respectful consideration. These men represent an am whom he did not at first notice standa class of persons who in a large degree are the producers of our national wealth, and are the kind of men upon whom rests finally served better the kind of men upon whom rests finally served better the kind of men upon whom rests finally served better the kind of men upon whom rests finally served better the kind of men upon whom rests finally served better the kind of men upon whom rests finally served better the kind of men upon whom rests finally served better the kind of men upon whom rests finally served better the kind of men upon whom rests finally served better the served

ies agriculture. - Where all must shoveland hor, wages mus

society is a laborer.
Now that Southern labor is free it demands protection.
Free trade was the father and support of clavery.
Nine-tenths of American consumers are The war of capital and labor is between foreign capital and home labor.

Free traders as we must not attempt labors in which foreign capital and home labor.

country prospers ployment to the people.
Increased productiveness and

ets afford increased wages AN ORIGINAL METHOD OF STEALING .- A young fellow, named Mitchell, caught in Louisville attempting to rob a house, was rethe foreign dealer reaped all the advantage.
Our home production received a check thereby and the whole market was unsettled. We need stability in this, as in all other branches of productive industry, and unless we can have it, enterprise is paralyzed, and capital seeks other channels of investment.

And as for the clap-trap about revenue reform, so plentifully manufactured by the advocates of free trade, and into which trap, I regret to say, some of our otherwise sound, and as nare. We all know that there is a short and decisive way to effect revenue reform without disturbing the protective system and destroying the industrial interests of the country. Abolish at one stroke the whole internal revenue system, so far as the income taxes and stamp duties are concerned, and limit is future operation to the two articles of whisky and tobacco, and you will secure a revenue reform that will meet the unqualified approval of the people. Thus you will not stop the pop land to district the easily of the people. Thus you will not stop the pop land to district the easily per little beast. Mitchell kept you will not ut the fires of pair furnaces. after the slippery little beast. Mitchell kept up this smart hitle game quite successfully for some time, but was finally caught, and sent to the Penitentiary.

> SUBLIME INDIFFERENCE. - Some persons SUBLIME INDIFFERENCE.—Some persons about to marry have shown such supreme indifference that one wonders how they ever compassed the preliminary courtship. A couple appeared at a parsonage in Ollawa, and expressed their desire to be united; but just ple appeared at a parsonage in Othaws, and expressed their desire to be united; but just as the clergyman was about to commence proceedings, the lady discovered she was minus one of her gloves, and requested the gentleman to go and get her a pair, and to be quick about it, or she might change her mind! He obeyed. Clergyman, witnesses and bride waited, but neither gloves nor groom came to hand, until things looked so serious that the good parson himself started off in search of that dilatory bridegroom. After a long hunt he was discovered comfortably scated in the verandah of a hotel, with his feet on the back of a chair, quietly enjoying his cigar. Upon

It says: We do not know what scenes enacted in her house may be uncovered in the trial that must ensue, but we believe that when the trial shall have ended people will think less harshly than now of Josie Mansfield, and that some of the representatives of the press who have called her hurlet and prostitute will be some of the representatives of the press who have called her harlot and prostitute will be glad to replace them by less offensive words. And what are the facts by which people as sume that Stokes ever replaced Fisk in her affections? We are aware that it is impossible for a man to be even civil to a woman and escape the judgment of busybodies who spend so much time in attending to other people's business that their own always suffers. But we submit that a man has a right to befriend a woman, and that society has no right to asa woman, and that society has no right to as

President Grant has transmitted to the Sen State relative to the detention in Venzuela of several American steamers.

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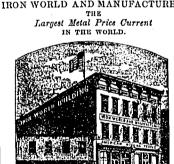
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From a large number of notices from the press, we select the following:

[From the Chicago Joreal of Commerce.]

The land World And Manufacturers, Workers and District of American Metal Manufacturers, Workers and Death Principal of Commerce.]

The land World And Manufacturers, Workers and Death Principal of the Manufacturers, workers and Death Principal Company. Pittsburgh. The Isaac before us is volume 2, No. 14. Its editorials, descriptions of manufacturers, recent improvements, correspondence, market jerotis, sic., 8 ago of all interested in the prosperity of American manufactures in general. It will, however, be more particularly interesting to those engaged in the iron and hardware trade. Such will welcome its weekly roturns as an essential said to every department of their business.

From the Cincinnstil Merchanies and Manufacturers

A Successfell Newsparer. —We are pleased to note the evidences of success in the iron worked, it is young healthy and vigorous, and has wastly improved in appearance and tone-during the past three or four months. It is know one of the most attractive business and an anticontent of the particular of the provided to the tron and metal interests of the country. Its market reports of metals, hardware, manufactures, acc, are very full complete and reclaim. It is paying it a high, but merical compliment to say far the Tunded States.

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and turned it over and over. The square and compass placed there by Mr. Durant flashed upon the eyes of all at once. The doctor and Mr. Turner, looked at each other, but neither

the case, with the statement of the child, were published fully in the newspapers of the neigh boring cities, but the grief stricken father, believing his child lost, had sailed a week before for Europe, and it soon became settled in the minds of Eva's protectors, that he had perished. But the little one still pratt'ed about her "papa," and said he would come by and by; those who believed differently would not pain her by contradiction.

The square and compass that had been found upon her clothing was regarded as a powerful

I ne square and compass that has deen found upon her clothing was regarded as a powerful appeal from a Mason to his brethren to care for his child, so it came to pass that Eva became, as it were, the special charge of Hiram Lodge, No. 93. Mr. Turner would gladly have taken the entire care of the little waif, and the wealthy Senator W——requested to be allowed to adopt her as his daughter, but the Brethren in Lodge assembled, declared by a vote that Eva should be reared educated and protected by the Lodge, and that as Providence had placed her in Brother Turner's house that should be her home.

And so years went by, and Eva became a healthy, joyous child, flitting here and there, and everywhere meeting the warmest of welcomes. The Masonic Hall was but a few rods from Mr. Turner's residence, and Eva often went with him as far as the door, and then returned alone, always bidding the Tiler "take good care of Pa Turner, and send him home early."

as I remain out a short time in any town of country, but my name is recorded in an English Lodge. I love my English Brethren, for they first brought me 'from durkness to light, and I love English soil, for with it sleeps the wife of my youth. But I love American soil, also, for here I have found the warmest of instances the kindest of brethren. And too.

friend and brother roboed dinnsen of ins incorposerver that my dear little Eva might perhaps escape, and we hoped the elements might be kind, and that heaven would send her relief, but she was never heard of more."

The qoice of Mr. Durant was quivering with emotion, and unable to speak further, he seated himself and covered his face with his hands ands. Glances of surprise and pleasure, were cas

ave him the note, saying in a low voice: Take this note to Mrs. Turner immediate ly."
"Why, Eva," said Mrs. Turner, when she had read the Message, "you are going to have company. A strange gentleman is at the lodge room who wishes to see you."
"Who can it be?" "Who can it be ?"
Eya looked perplexed and thoughtful, suddenly her checks flashed, her eyes lighted, and clapping her little hands, she sprang to her feet and exclaimed, "Oh, it must be papal no one else would wish to see me; no one in the world;" and before Mrs. Turner compressed with a child; her protection, who had pass.

THE ROMANCE OF A RED CLOAK.

expressible pain.
"Let us help her into my office, Thomas," said the old man, "then we will see what can be done."

her glance at the clock, and noted the anxious expression of her face.

"Are you far from home?" he asked.

"Yes," she faltered; "but I shall not be going home for hours. I am engaged every day teaching; my pupils will be waiting now. I must try to walk, it is getting so late."

"Walk! why, you cannot even stand; the thing is impossible." She seemed so much distressed that he said hastily, "Write a note relating what has occurred, and one of my clerks shall take it."

She thanked him, timidly; but he saw that she was unwilling to accept his offer, and added, "if you would rather go yourself I will send for a cab."

"Thank you, sir; that will be much better

send for a cab."

"Thank you, sir; that will be much better
than writing, and I should like to go at once."
Her manner was full of nervous excitement,
and he saw her delicate face flush as she
spoke. He did not know that, in the midst of and he saw her delicate face flush as she and he saw her delicate face flush as she and he saw her delicate face flush as she and he saw her delicate face flush as she are species, she was anxiously debuting her eagerness, she was eagerness, she was the continued the merch of the presenting nearly all the the interior of the poor little purse laying at the world wealth of its possessor, how sadly it would have confirmed the misgivings which had been excited by a glance at the well-word coloak, and the shoes obviously unsuited for the hard service which had been required had been excited by a glance at the well-word coloak, and the shoes obviously unsuited for the hard service which had been required from them. Five minutes later, a cab was anyther each of the stream of the first importance, involving as it olay the first proprance, the provided of the first importance, involving as it olay the first was a wonderful escape from the first importance, their years was anyther search to well-word the merchally purpose. So the about the first importance, their years was anyther the benevolent old merchant was defined fire. She was gine and he gained no additional knowledge of her, except that she was somebouty shadly governess. From t

of pl asurable excitement which he was una-A month had passed, it was an unusually bright day for January, when Mr. Hardman took his seat in his comfortable brougham in company with an old medical friend, who had a greed to go home with him to dinner on condition that he would allow him to make one or more professional calls before the carriage was turned in the direction of Winchey.
Assent was readily given. "Certainly,

know whether the patient wears a red cloak?"
"So you think she may be your little heroine of the red cloak. I am not aware, for I
have only seen her in-doors."
"Of course not, how absurd for me to forget that. I should like to see the patients of
yours. Can't you take me with you? they
would think the another medical man."

Government.

In this country "the ruler" and "the ruled" are convertible terms. So the laborer of to day becomes the capitalist of to morrow. We all, therefore, have an equal stake in society and covernment and treal leaves in society and covernment and treal leaves in society and covernment and treal leaves in society and covernment and treal leaves.

comes to prevail among us, and the wages are reduced to the ten cent standard of despotic countries, such a degradation of the laboring man may not be impossible even in that State; but that time is not just yet. While stating their views these memorfallists do not antagonize the operators and manufacturers in whose

"A severely sprained ankle, cused by a lawe it, enterprise is paralyzed, and capital lawe it, enterprise is paralyzed, and capital Bless me! I wonder if it is the young

such revenue reform, as I take, the liberty of suggesting, we shall have benefits and bless-ings innumerable, and a degree of prosperity will continue in the future, as it has in the will continue in the future, as it has in the past, to relieve the people of the burdens imposed by the slaveholders' rebellion, and lead to the entire extinction of the national debt, the legacy left us by that rebellion, and a consummation to be devoutly prayed for.

The memorialists further advocate the repeal of the duties on tea, coffee, and such other articles as are not produced in the Unit-

the kind of men upon whom rests finally a great share of the burdens of national taxation. Their hands are brown with honest toil, their brows are moist with the sweat of honest labor, and I desire to suggest that they are as much entitled to a hearing here and in the committee rooms of Congress as the hired emissaries of British free trade and the paid agents of importers and monopolists.

It has been frequently urged as an objection to the present revenue system that it was calculated to enrich capital and foster monopolies, while it oppressed the laboring men

be low.
Whoever does anything useful in civilized

in which foreign nations excel. Protective tariffs have proved the best revcone measures.

Diversified industry is a defense against Will you come into my parlor? said the (free trade) spider to the (laborer) fly.
Under such protection as we enjoy the

verandan of a note, with his feet of the order of a chair, quietly enjoying his cigar. Upon the clergyman demanding an explanation of his behavior, the nonchalant gentleman said, with all the coolness imaginable, that he was waiting to see if she was going to change her mind f PLEADING F. R. JOSEE MANSFIELD.—Wood-hull and Claff.n's Weekly defends Helen Jose-phene Mansfield, from the assaults of the press.

sume anything beyond their knowledge. RENTS IN CHICAGO.—The Chicago Mail says: Rents continue very high and have advanced about 50 per cent. Single stores in the burned district command from \$1,500 to \$2,000, according to location. A store in the Otis block, fronting both on State and Madison streets, has been rented at \$4,000 a year. On Wabash avenue rents are running very high, \$1,200 is paid for a store in Averill's building, just north of Van Buren street.

Rents are also high on the West side. There is also some inquiry for desirable residence rentals for the next year, and there is a tendency among landlords to put up their rents in localities easy of access and near to horse cars fully 50 per cent. A house that rented \$50 a month last May will bring \$75 to \$85 for the coming year.