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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

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NO. 21.

amped Checks, Cards, Circulars, Paper Bonks, Consti-nuions and By-Laws, School Chalogers, Bill Head Envelopen, Letter Heads Hills of Badins, Way Bills, Taxs and Shipping Lards and Short Notice, size, cit., etc., Frined at Short Notice,

TYCOSYMENT STORY COMMA. A Tomaistre & Ross, 212 North Eighth Street, Phila. By confining themselves to a special line of goods and doing a large trade are able to buy and sell cheaper that those who deal in a more general way. Not a thing destrable is wanting to make up the most thorough stock of

> WHITE GOODS, All sorts of Laces, and at this season a specialty is made of NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS by the pair, and curtain lare by the yard. The choicest stock of Vestibute Laces to be found. or the pair, and curtain lare by the yard. The choicest lives of Yestibuic Laces to be found.
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> Our 2700 places, representing more than 36 000 yards of LUMBER YARD HAMBURG EDGINGS AND INSERTINGS All select ratterns and button-hole edged.

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DAILY ARRIVALS,

"MAMMOTH STORES."

E.S. SHIMER & CO., 705 AND 707

HAMILTON ST., ALLENTOWN, PA.,

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS

QUR STOCK is entirely too extrusive to enumerate a letes, and will out any, that it had in an end compete, the evano, and at prices that cause to differ the evano, we keep everything usually kept in a we exclused to the everything usually kept in a we exclused store. Is DRESS GOODS

Such as BLACK SILKS,
FANOY COLOM- IN SILKS,
FANOY COLOM- IN SILKS,
FANOY SICRIPED SI KS,
FANOY SICRIPED SI KS,
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BLACK WOOLD BLACK WOHAIR and ALPACAS,
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BLACK HOMBAS NEWS and CANTON CLOTH,
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DOLLY VARDENS, of every possible description and design. SHAWLS! SHAWLS!

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WOOL and other Produce taken in exchange for Goods, for which we change for Goods, for which we pay the highest marked price.

Nos. 705 and 707 Hamilton Street, april-1(w) TO THE PUBLIC

REMOVAL. GUR NEW STORE. GUTH & KERN, DEALERS IN DRY GOODS,

friends, customers, and the public gonerally, to the fac that they have just removed to their newly and elegantly fitted up STORE BUILDING, one door west of their form or location, and immediately adjoining the Pirst Nationa ank, being the building formerly occupied by schreiber Bros., where they propose to continue . DRY GOODS BUSINESS

in all its varied branches. They have the finest, best and cheapest stock of GOODS ever offered to the public, embracing everything that the public can wish. They would especially invite the attention of all to their fine

LADIES' DRESS GOODS. This department they flatter themselves to be the ber ever offered to the public of Allentown and vicinity, fo style, quality and cheapness, goods of the most approve

Black and Fancy Silke, Black and Pancy Silk Poplins Black and Pancy Mohairs Black and Pancy Alpacas, Black and Colored Striped Suitings, Black Bombarines, Black Australian Crape, Black Popline, Bleck Velveteens, Bilk Velvet, Sat in Striped Versaliles Cloth, Satin ed Mohair, Silk Figured Sul-

Silke, Brocade Poplins, Berge Wool Plaids

cotch Wool Plaids, Cord and Colored Velvetsens, Egg lish and French Chintzes, Plaid Poplins, Plaje Chintzes, Plaid Nainscoks, Broche, Thibat, H. lena, Saratoga, Vigilia, Long Branch, Niagara and Watervilet Long and Square BHAWLS, In GREAT VARIETY. GCALL and SEE. #1

As they are buying strictly for cash, they fatter thesa lves that they can offer great inducements to partie wishing to buy good Goods at reasonable prices. They only ask the public to give them a call and exam Thankful for past favors, they will endeavor to meri

ontinuance of the patronage of their old customers. a HIRAM GUTH) Jan 24 Am d The great remedy for bots, colle, and all diseases of the lomach and bowels in horses. Oures every case.

SECCLO BE IN EVENT STABLE.

Sent free by mail for Fifty Cents.

AGENTS wanted everywhere.

A SWYDAM.

ABUT W. VA.

FRONT AND LINDEN STS. WHITE AND BLACK OAK BAW LOGS wanted, for which the highest market price will be paid upon delivery to the paid upon delive

OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURES, Notice is hereby given that the Duplicate for the co on of Water Rents for the ensuing year has been place by the under the conduct of the undersigned. I accordance with

WINDOW SHADES!

SAMUEL G. KERR'S, 632 Hamilton Street. A. B. WITTMAN,

NOTARY PUBLIC AND CIVIL ENGINEES T. B. LEISENRING

MSURANCE AGENT, FIRE, LIFE, AND LIVE STOC WITTMAN & LEISENRING Real Estate Agents and Scriveners

The Moth-Proof Chest Co.

Incorporated Aug., 1971.
8 NOW MANUFACTURING AIR-TIGHT 8 NOW MANUFACTURING ARE-TAYTH,
CEDAR-LIND CHEATS AND TRUNKS, of various-lizePAPER FORMS for MUPPS HATS CAPES COPPS.
COATS and whole Suits, of very dose tption i hose
articles are tulk secured by etter-patent of the U.
5, and are believed to be among the most desirable
of anything now seeking the public favor. Agents
and Danier went on the best discount will be given
in the U.S., which is the property of the Co.
Address, JN1, W. FRANCIS, See'y,
M. P. C. Co.
432 Walter St., Phila., Pamar27 3m daw]

GAS FIXTURES. THACKARA, BUCK & CO., MANUFACTURERS. Have just opened at their wholesale a .d retail salesroom

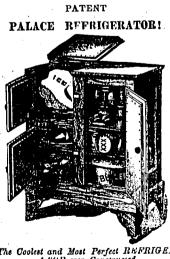
718 CHESTNUT STREET. PHILADELPHIA. NEW STYLES OF GAS FIXTURES,

TO WHICH THEY INVITE THE ATTENTION OF Their new styles, color and finish are unsurpassed LOW PRICES. They also invite the attention of the public to their fine assortment of Bronzes, &c. [apr26-3md&w



HAYES COULTER & CO., MANUPACTURERS OF Heaters, Ranges, Low Grates, MARBLEIZED FLATE MANTELS. No. 1305 Chestnut St.,

PHILADELPHIA. **JEWETT'S** PATENT



The Coolest and Most Perfect REFRIGER-AFOR ever Constructed.

ALSO, SAVERY'S PATENT COMBINED Dining Room Water Cooler



For sale at ISAAC S. WILLIAMS & CO'S. HOUSE FURNISHING STORE, No. 728 Market St., Philadelphia Descriptive Circulars sent on applica ion. Established 1804.

A DANGEROUS MAN. BY CORPORAL BUMP. Mr. Summer says that Grant is a bold, bad, dange

"A bold bad man is Gen. Grant,"
Sali Floyd one gloomy night,
As out from Donald on be crept,

These things, but then, they have a vital they need then, such "dangerous". And think, perhaps, they may again.

A Ku-Klux's gent e voice was heard,

Jeff Davis thought the same, When running off in crinoline He to the "last arch" came.

" A bold, bad, dangerous man is Grant :'

A Markon And B d angerous" at tree.
It needs must be that this is 80,
For all these tends orgat to know.
Then that and Tweed—sood honest men—
Say " Grant's bold, and bad?" and when
such men declare it, then, forsouth,
Fiks know that Summer tells the truth.
ELK GROVE, Wis., May, 1872.
—Galena Gazette.

The Deacon's Wife.

cided to move to C.; had decided to commence moving at precisely five o'clock Monday morn

ing, July 18; and so, on that identical Monday morning, you might, had you been an early riser, have seen the deacon, divested of his

coat and his Sunday dignity, shaking the best room carpet in the back yard. There is no need of saying what he did next or what Mrs Flint was doing then.

They went through the tearing up process very much as other people do; and not being

dowed witten overabundance of this worlds

the heat was intense.

But the deacon was possessing untiring ener-

al shade of black and white, the baby

es and bedding.

Descon Fiint had decided to move: had de-

VINEGARBITTED EUREKA

They are a Gentle Purgative as well as

find its impurities burstin; through the slan in Pamples, Empttons, or Sores; cleanse it when you find it ob-gruptons, or Sores; cleanse it when we find it ob-grupted and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is faul; your feelings will tell you when. Keep the bood pure, and the health of the system will to low. Grateful thousands proclaim Virgana Err-trans the most wonderful Insignant that ever sustained TRIS, the most wonderful Invigorant that ever sustained the sinking system.

Plut Tape, and other Worms, lurking in the system of so many thousands, are electrally destroyed and removed. Says a distinguished physiologist: Their is scarcely an individual upon the face of the earth whose body is exempt from the presence of worms. It is not upon the leadth element of the body that worms eviathing the living monsters of d. eac. No system of Medicine, no ventifuges, no authorimities, with face the system from worms like these Bitters.

Micchanical Discusses. Persons engaged in Paints and Minerals, such as Pundbers. The section, Gold-heaters, and Miners, as they advance is life, will be subject to partysis of the Bawel. To pend against this take a dose of Walkin's Viritual Bittrikes once or twice a week as a Preventive.

Billious, Remattent, and Intermittent Pevers, which are to prevent in the valeys of our

structions of the liver, a weakness and initiable state the stomach, and great toryor of the howe's, being edged up with vittated accumulations. In their the ment, a purgative, exerting a powerfal inducence up, these various organs, is essentially necessary. There are catherine for the purpose equal to Du. J. WALKERING and EITTERS, as they will speedly remove that control of the control of the purpose of the

Serofula, or Iting's Evil, White Swedings, d.

properties of Dr. Walker's Vinegar
s are Apericut, Diaphoretic and Cummutive,
us, Lizative, Duretic, Sedative, Counter-Iritant, Sudorifie, A terative, and Auti Bilions.

The Aperient and mild Lavative properties of Dr. Walking's Vinegar Bittriate are the best safeguard in all cases of eruptions and malignant fevers, their balsamic, healing, and southing properties protect the humors of the fances. Their Sedawave properties all appain in the nervous seviem, stomach, and howes, either from inflammation, wind, coile, cample, etc. Their Courter-Irritant influence extend sthrong-lion time several from the form of the courter for the co apperor to all rementan a good. Fever, Fever and Acue, etc.
Fortify the body a rainest disease by purilying all its fluids with Visuagan Ferrans. No epidemic
can take hod of a system thus forearmed. The liver, the
stomach, the bowels, the kidneys, and the nerves ar
the bowels, the kidneys, and the nerves ar

of thousands, and hundreds of thousands more are askeding for the same relief.

Directions.—Take of the Bitters on going to hed at night from a half so one and one-half wine-gazasfull. Ear good indurishing food, such as beefsteak, mutter clop, venious, roost beef, and vereatives, and take outdoor exercise. They are commoned of purely vegetable ingredients, and contain no spirits.

J. WALKER, Prov. R. H. MEDONALD& CO.,

Druggists and Gen. Agts., San Francisco, Cal.,
and corner of Washington and Charton Sis., New York. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

MATTINGS!

Canton, Cocoa, and Cane. Mats, Rugs Hassocks, Carpet-Pning, Stairpads, and werything pertaining to a well appointed Carpet blore, at SAMUEL G. KERR'S 632 Hamilton St.,

DRS. JORDAN & DAVIESON. Proprietors of the Gallery of Anatomy and Museum of Science. 807 CHESTNUT ST., PHILA. Have just published a new edition of their icctures, containing most valuable information on the cannee, conquences and treatment of diseases of the reproductive endeaded and treatment of diseases of the reproductive cannes of the LORA OF MARRICOLA, with full instructions for its complete restoration; also a chapter on weakers. In fraction, and the Marks of cura, being the most convenience would be supported by the constitution of the subject over yet published—comprising 200 pages. Mailed free to any address for works, or containing the co Address Drs. JORDAN & DAVIESON,

CONSULTING OFFICE, 1625 Filbert Street, Philadelphia. CAUTION. WM. REIMER

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Also, unything to the CHINA, GLASS or QUEENS
WARR line at the very lowest rates, and always the very
best

GUARANTEE FOR REAL NATURAL HAIR. LOUIS BALZER, mayl 3md4w] MEN CHEST NUT ST., PHILA.

CARPETS. A large assortment in Brussels of the newest Styles, in Single and Double Widths, at SAMUEL G. KERR'S CARPET WAREHOUSE,

632 Hamilton St. All the new colors in Three-Ply, Ingrain, Damask and Jonetian Carpets at SAMUEL G. KPRR'S POPULAR STORE, 632 Hamilton St., Allentown. SAMUEL A. BUTZ, ATTORNEY AT SLAW. Office, No. 634 Hamilton atreet, over Schrei-AW. Office, No. 634 Hami

And took his heety fight.
From Pillow's tremoting lips there came
An echo sounding much the same.
And Backner thought his chief was right, Such a long as rang out then on the Sunday at r I'm sure the good people of C. never heard before. "O Samuel," she said, holding her sides, "it's so funny! no wonder the tolks stared at me and my clothes. Oh, oh, ho!" and she sank down on the grass in a And Backer uniful the light;
Nor longer durst maintain the light;
And then came down the rebel "bars."
And from the fort hung stripes and stars.
"That Grant's a dangerous man!" said they; convulsion of laughter. "A bold, bad man is Gen. Grant," The poor deacon was scandalized. "Mar-Said Beauregard one morn, As from the haughty traitor's brow The victor's wreath was torn; And from the field his legions went, By orders Gen. Grant had sent. Then Shiloh's field was ours again, the poor deacon was scannized. Shartha! he said, in such a sadiy anxious tone she only laughed the more, and it was not till she looked up in his face that she realized how he was touched; then she stood up soberly, and walked into the house with him.

The door closed behind them. She went up to him with a history and said. she only laughed the more, and it was not till she looked up in his face that she realized how he was touched; then she stood up soferly, and walked into the house with him.

The door closed behind them. She went up to him with a luttle caress, and said, "Samuel, kiss and forgive me, and I'll go to work and ravel it all out. I truly will!" and she had been gain with the thought of what she had been guinty of till the deacon kissed her, and laughed too, in spite of himself. Then he walked to the window, and looked out.

"You're not going to let them clothes hang out there all day, are you, Martha Flint?"

"On, well," she had, tossing the baby, "the washing is done, and I shall have plenty Despite the host of rebel men Who came an army boasting Who came an army boasting loud, But went a panic stricken crowd; For Beauregard and all his men, Perhaps thought Grant was dangerous then aughed too, in spite of himself. Then walked to the window, and looked out.

"You'ge not going to let them clothes hang out there all day, are you, Martha Flint?"

"Ot course I am; you don't suppose, now I've got them out. God's going to grudge me the sunshine to dry them with, because it's shall send you word next Saturday night, shall send you word next Saturday night, that the next day will be Sunday, and you had better not wash till Monday."

"Mrs. Flint," said the minister, "I think you fully competent to manage your own afternet." " A bold, bad man is Gen. Grant," Said Pemberton one day: " Entreatles are of no avail, He will not go away.
A stubborn, mulish, dangerous man!
He wants our rebel hides to an." And still Grant's cannon rake t the town. Until the rebel flags came down; And then our banners rent and torn Were through the streets of Vicksburg borne, The "bord, bad man," that glorlous "Fourth Bent gladsome tidings through the North. Sunday, do your way, it wont a be wicked to bring them in before sundown. But see here, Mr. Dencon, it's about time I called you to account, I think. How came you to be traveling to day? Guas there's a little Sunday-breaking on both sides, isn't there?".

The deacon turned slowly around and satisfied the Thurn weighter beginning the street on the travel. "A bold, bad man is Gen. Grant!" "A bold, bad man is den, Grant!"
And poor Brang's eyes were dim
With tears; said ne, "I know"
'I'ls neeless denting him."
And soon the cheers from Grant's brave men
On Lookont's crest, told where and when
The rend General had to run,
And what that "bood, bad man" had done,
"That Grant's a dangerous man!" he said,
As from the field his army fled. down. Then perching herself on his knee she took his honest brown face in her hands, and said, "Be a good boy, now, and tell me all the truth; remember George Washington, The deacon smiled, just a trace of trouble "A bold, bad man is Gen. Grant," The deacon smiled, just a trace of trouble in his smile, and taking the hands that held him captive in his own, said: "Well, little woman, I had everything finished up last night, ready to start for home on the five o'clock train. Somehow I must have been "A bold, bad man is Gen. Grant,"
Said Lee, "that's plain to see; He must be very bold, indeed,
To think of whipping me."
Then Petersburg and Richmond fell;
Then Appoin (tox - may be - well,
At last our heroe's work was done; At mat our nerves work was done; The final victory was won. Perhaps the p-ople may forget These things, but then, they havn't vet.

incommon tired, or else it was the heat, least uncommon, tired, or else it was the heat, least-ways, I drop p d o sleep in the depot and missed the train. Then I thought I'd take the nine o'clock train, and get hone at midnight, so you wouldn't be so lonesome Sunday, but we broke down, and just grt here half an hour ago. Then to think, after walking through town from the cars, and folks a lookin' at me on their way to church—"
"To think, Samuel," she broke in, "after that dreadful trial, you should walk into your

that do?"

But the deacon couldn't get over it—his heart was heavy; and while his wife was may in the kitch n he put on his hat, and with his hands clasped reverently behind him, (his Sunday walk) slowly and solemnly he walked out to the clothes-line. But the deacon couldn't get over it—his heart was heavy; and while his wife was heavy in the kitch in he put on his hat, and with his hands clasped reverently behind him, (his Sunday walk) slowly and solemnly he wa'ked out to the clothes line.

Most of the clothes were dry, for the sun was very hot; and one by one he dropped the snowy things into the bisket, unconsciously humming to himself, "Have pity, Lord; O Lord, torgive."

Mrs. Flut was washing dishes, and nearly dropped her best glass dish, when the deacon do the leader of the gang confess definition and suggested the had lost his way, and suggested the distance are more who had flocks for sale, and understanding the young man desired to buy here, had so here, had so had flocks for sale, and understanding the young man desired to buy here, had so here, had so had flocks for sale, and understanding the young man desired to buy here, had so have from the pione, and support of the proposed pourney which they stated to be only three leagues when the leader of the gang confess de that he had lost his way, and suggested

endow d witten overabundance of this worlds goods, the hast load of furniture, consisting of the deacon's wite and baby, the twins and the best room looking glass on its way to the depot at five o'clock, P. M.

"Blessed be nothing!" said the tired little woman, as the deacon helped her out of the wazon.

"Blessed be nothing!" said the tired little woman, as the deacon helped her out of the wazon. around his neck, and a dear voice said, "Forget all about it, d ar, and I'll—' a knock at the door interrupted, and she went to open it.

She had brushed her brown wavy hair, and

the coolest dusk of the July Twilight, they walked up the street to their new home, very tired and thankful—thankful they were not require Ransom's folks," but just themselves if they did have to work late that inght putting up the ki chen stove and unpacking dishog up the strength stovenuu unpacking dish-and hedding.

The day was a day of many troubles. The Tuesday was a day of many troutes. The ballies were tired and fretful; daylight revealed a coating of dirt on doors and windows, the depth of which they knew not before; and the heat was intense.

But the doccor was possessing untiring energiated the doccor was possessing until the doccor was possessing until the doccor was possessing until t troductions followed, whereupon Elder Com-mins cleared his little throat, and in a piping gy and his little wite the summest of tempers they succeeded so well, that, by Thursday night, as he came into the kichen with an armful of wood, where his wife was washing dish s, she commenced singing: —

'The dencon thinks his work is most done,
But I feel as if mine had just begun.'

'Did you hear that, Samuel?' she said
laughing, and turning to look at him.

were succeeded so wen, that, by thursday sight, as he came into the kirchen with an armful of woo I, where his wife was washing lishes, she commenced singing:

"The deacent thinks lish work is most done, But I feel as if thine had just began."

"Did you hear that, Samuel?" she said anghing, and turning to look at him.

It was prayer meeting hight, and the deaton went to prayer meeting for the first time of C.; took an active part; and after meeting. con went to pray remeeting for the first time in C, took an active part; and after meeting, whiled to shake hands with the minister and some of the brethren, answer inquiries, and present their letters.

He had the satisfaction of feeling on his way home that he had made a good impression; it pleased him; it would have pleased us; and he told his little wite that night, in his grave way that he "hope i, coming as he did, into the midst of a strange people, the re might never he are mained among them."

"I've headache, and so did 't find out my mistake at all. Then, wasa't it funny? I got up at five this morning, and went to washing, thinking it was Monday, and I'd got all through before the deacon cam; home. I defined a strange people, the re might never he mained among them."

"I've been so good, though, Elder, the rest of the day, I'm sure the Lord has forgiven me as she nestied her lit le brown head on his shoulder," I don't feel very much alarmed and the minied so sweetly wen.

"The act act was, the adays somelow, I was so busy settling, and so yesterday was my Sunday, though I was in bed all day with a sick headache, and so did 't find out my mistake at all. Then, wasa't it fainly all through before the deacon cam; home. I dealer I've haughed so about it I fairly ache," and so contagiously that the three laughed with her.

"I've been so good, though, Elder, the rest of the day, I'm sure the Lord has forgiven me for it:" and she smiled so sweetly they both were completely won. When they ros-to go, Deacon Frost said to Deacon Fint, "It so our missioner mention the days somelow, I was so busy settling, and so jesterday was my sunday. I was so busy settling, and so jesterday was a so we so busy settling, and so jesterday was a so whe so we should have so busy settling, and so jesterday was take at all. Then, wasa't it fainy on the sick headache, and so it find out find out my mistake at all. Then, wasa't it fainy of a live this morning, and wond you had it find out fund a sick headache, and so its winds. I was con went to prayer-meeting for the first time in C.; took an active part; and after meeting, writed to shake bands with the minister and some of the brethren, answer inquiries, and and I made a miscount in the days somehow

about it."

The next day, Friday, the deacon went back to the old home, having some business settlements to make there.

"Can't tell certain when I shall be back; probably not till Monday noon; guess there's wood en ugh split to hast till then. Good by," he said and he was gone.

The wee woman went singing the said and he was gone.

The wee woman went singing the said and he was gone. promany not an anomay noon; guess there's wood en ugh split to last till then. Good by," he said and he was gone.

The wee woman went singing back to her half-washed dinner disees, and with one foot on the cralle rocker, she scoured the knives; white she told the story of "Jack and Jill" to the twins. the twins.
When the last kettle was washed, the kitch-

"On, thank you! that Would be so filed; you are very kind!" and she bowed them out of the door
"Ain't you glad you married me, Samuel, instead of Abigail Howe?" said the small wo main, smaling up at hlm. No matter what the deacon said or did.

usual shade of black and white, the baby asseption of the pretty twin faces till they blusshed the pretty twin faces till they blusshed like red p pipers, then settled them in their trundle bed for a nap.

Dear little woman! She looked so fatigued as she came from the bedroom, and stopped to brush a fly from under the mosquito net over the baby, it would have made your back uche to look at her. But the cherry heart in the weary body asserted itself and she smiled with the thought of all she would do before the deacon came back.

"I must slick my hair over a little, so if any one should come I wouldn't spoif the deacon's reputation," she said to herself, going up to the little glass that hung between the kitchen windows.

Supprover, dishes washed, baby asleep, and Susie telling stories to the twins, the deacon and his wife intred to the letter of another merry laugh.

"Ain't you glad you married me, Samuel, instead of abiguil Howe?" said the state of abiguil Howe?" said the matter now, dear?" said the deacod said or did.

As she was setting the tea-table that night, she broke out into another merry laugh.

"What's the matter now, dear?" said the deacon.

O Samuel, I was thinking how you must have looked, coming up the street with your behind you, till you got to the gate, and saw langing up your shift in the front yard; then down suddenly you broke into your week day stride!" Ha, ha I and they both laughed together till the tears came.

Supprover, dishes washed, baby asleep, and Susie telling stories to the twins, the deacon and his wife surfed for church. "Don't went and the samuel, instead of abiguil Howe?" said the matter what the deacod said or did.

As the was setting the tea-table that night, she broke out into another merry laugh.

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"What's the matter now, dear?" said the deacod said or did.

As the was setting the deacod said or did.

As the was setting the dea

Trom India.

A Lule wiry, black-cycd man rose and said:
"Brethren, it's not much use reporting from heathen countries, when right in our midst deacons travel on Sunday, and deacons' wives wash and hang out their clothes before our representatives. and the control of the classes of the control of the clothes so shown with the side yard, and the whitest, nicest clothes were hung there, of course.

"B. "How many people are passing," sho thought to herself, "and how they all stare at me; gue sa it must be the clothes though, instead of me," and sha tenderly primed the rear of one of the clothes though, instead of me," and sha tenderly primed the rear of one of the clothes though, instead of me," and sha tenderly primed the rear of one of the clothes though, instead of me," and sha tenderly primed the rear of one of the clothes though, instead of me," and sha tenderly primed the rear of one of the clothes though, instead of me," and sha tenderly primed the rear of one of the clothes though, instead of me," and sha tenderly primed the rear of one of the clothes though, instead of me," and sha tenderly primed the rear of one of the clothes though, instead of me," and sha tenderly primed the rear of one of the clothes the shall time to turn around, the deacon's clothe and the did daguerrotype of "Samuern ms best days" never shone through so clean a surface as it did that day. So the time flew bringing the deacon's return nearer.

One morning she wakened carly, entirely free from a wretched headache she had the day before. "Now for the washing," soe said to herself. "I want to have it all done, the kinchen cleaned up, and my dress changed.

"Martha — Pendleton — Flint!" he exclaimed, "what in the world are you doing? Come straight into the house!"

With a look ibut deflee description, the little body straight-ned itself up as high as it would go, as she said: "Not till you speak to me different from that, and tell me why," her lip quivering.

"Don't you see the people all goin' to meeting, and you a hangin' out shirts? It's Sunday morning!"

Such a laugh as rang out then on the Sunday a tr I'm sure the good people of C. never heard before. "O Samuel," she said, holding her sides, "it's so funny! no wonder the

"I hope it won't be the last, Mrs. Filot, if you always speak as much to the purpose as you did last night," said the minister, coming forward.

"Yes," broke in his wife, "Henry said he'd always advocate women's speaking in meeting after this."

"It was capital?" said Mr. Brown, recrossing the strength of the strength of the said for the sai

"Mrs. Fint," said the minister, "I think you inly competent to manage your own affairs, without any of my wife's interference," and so, lauguing merrily, they departed.
"Samuel," said his bonnie wife, as she closed the door. "don't you think I've introduced you pretty well? Will you ever call me Martha—Penuleton—Fint again when I am hanging up your shirt in the front yard?'
Somebody was chased out in the kitcher just then, and laughed so loud it wakened th

Babes in the Wood Plot Re-enacted. A young man in Buenos Ayres, possesse A young man in Buenos Ayres, possessed of a little money, and desirous of utilising it to the nest of his ability, went out recently to Bragado, to stay with his uncle, who is a brether of the Padre of the place, with the sum of \$200,000 in his pocket, intending, the compagness are elicible "negocios". should he come across any eligible "negocios in cattle or wool, to devote his money to the purchese; but, while looking about him, he suggested to his uncle that it was not wise to carry his funds about with him, and that it would be safer if his uncle would take charge "To think, Samuel," she broke in, "after that dreadful trial, you should walk into your front gate and find your wife hanging out clothes in your front yard, and you a deacon of good standing in the church! Ot, dear wint do you suppose the Lord will do to me tor thinking this was washday? I don't think," she added, "he'll be very hard on me breause yesterday was my Sunday, though I had such a sick headache, it seems I didn't know much about the day. Pil tell you what. Samuel, I'll stay at home with the babies tonght, and you can go to meeting, and then piece out your Sunday to-morrow; won't that do?"

But the deacon couldn't get over it—his But the deacon couldn't get over it—his board was heaver and while his wife research. that, as they were all tired, they should take a "siesta." "Reados" were accordingly spread on the ground, and the young man was soon asleep. The leader of the gang drew his 'facan"—but, at the last moment, either the conscience which the course of the gang drew his 'facan'—but, at the last moment, either the conscience which the course of the gang drew his considerations which the course of the course of

woman, as the deacon helped her out of the wagon.

The deacon helped her out of the wagon and they need to her his conscience pricked him or his courage failed him, and, in spite of the entreaties of failed him, and, in spite of the entreaties of this conscience pricked him or his courage failed him, and, in spite of the entreaties of this conscience pricked him or his courage failed him, and, in spite of the entreaties of this conscience pricked him or his courage failed him, and, in spite of the entreaties of this conscience pricked him or his courage failed him, and, in spite of the entreaties of the wagong man by the shoulder, and, awaken.

The deacon helped her out of the six conscience pricked him or his courage failed him, and, in spite of the entreaties of the his conscience pricked him or his courage failed him, and, in spite of the entreaties of the his conscience pricked him or his courage failed him, and, in spite of the entreaties of the best on the suck and there on the his conscience pricked him or his courage failed him, and, in spite of the him or his course.

As to the Vice Presidency, no doubt, and sea show that we have fulfilled our contract, and we will get \$50,000 from the old man; and mean while you must consent to be locked up in a house in the outskirts of Bragado till we get clear away." The agreement was conclud-cd, and the young man being safely hidden cd, and the young man being sately hinden away, the supposed murderers presented themselves to their employer, who now repented of his generosity, and proceeded to haggle over the payment. However, eventually, he paid \$30,000, and gave a "pagaree" for the blance, and the men departed highly pleased with the conclusion of the enterprise. The with the conclusion of the enterprise. In story got wind, however, and the uncle and two other Gauchos were forthwith apprehend ed, and being confronted with the intended victim himself, were convicted, and the whole four sent in irons to Mercedes Jail, where they are now, and we hope to hear will receive the just reward of their crime.—Plate

THE VALLEY OF DEATH. The Valley of Death, a spot almost as terrible as the prophet's valley of dry bones. lies just north of the old Mormon road to Califorjust north of the old Mormon road to California, a region of 80 miles long by 30 broad, and surrounded, except at two points, by inaccessible mountains. It is totally devoid of water and vegetation, and the show of bird or wild beast never darkens its white glaring sands. The Kansas Pacida Railroad engineers discovered it, and also some papers which show the fate of the "lost Montgomery train," which came south from Salt Lake in 1850, guided by a Mormon. When near Death's Valley, some came to the conclusion that the Mormons knew nothing about the country, so they appointed one of their number a leader, and broke off from the party. The leader turned due west; so with the people and wagous and flocks he traveled three days, and then descended into the broad valley, whose treacherous mirage promised water. They reached the centre, but only the white sand, bounded by scorching peaks, mot their gaze. Around the valley they wandered and one by one the men died, and the panting flocks stretched themselves in death under the hot sun. Then the children, crying for water, died at their mothers' breasts, and with swollen tongues and burning vitals the mothers followed. Wagon after wagon was abandoned and the strong men tottered, and raved and died. After a week's wandering, a dozen sur vivors found some water i the hollow of a rock in the mountain. It lasted but a short nia, a region of 80 miles long by 30 broad, and died. After a week's wandering, a dozen my vivors found some water i the hollow of a rock in the mountain. It lasted but a short time, when all perished but two, who escaped out of the valley and followed the trail of their former companions. Eignty-soven families with hundreds of animals perished here, and now, after 22 years, the wagons stand still provided the property of the wagons of the property of the property of the wagons of the property of the property of the wagons of the wagons of the property of the pr now, after 22 years, the wagons stand still complete, the iron work and three are bright and the shrivelled skeletons lie side by side.— Springfield Republican. Death of the King of Smokers.

Mr. Klaes, known by the name of the King of Smokers, died recently near Rotterdam, Holland. Mr. Kines had according to the Holland. Mr. Kines and according to the Belgian papers, amassed a large fortune in the linen trade, and one portion of a mansion he had erected near Rotterdam was devoted to the arrangement of a collection of pipes, according to their rationality and chronological order. By his vil, which he executed their ly wifers his death understand that all the graph. before his death, ne directed that all the smok-ers of the country should be invited to his fu-neral, and that each should be presented with neral, and that clear should be pleased to ten pounds of tobacco and two Dutch pipes of the newest fashion, on which should be on-graved the name, arms, and date of the decease of the testator. His relatives, friends and fuof the testator. His relatives, friends and tuneral guests were strictly eujoined to keep
their pip-s alight during the funeral procession and ceremony, and afterward to empty
the ashes from their pipes on the cofile. The
noor of the neighborhood who attended to his
last wishes were to receive annually on the
anniversary of his death ten pounds of tobacco
and a small cask of good beer. He further
directed that his oak coffin should be lined with
the cedar of his old Havana cigar boxes, and
that a box of French caporal and a packet of the cedar of his old Havana digar boxes, and that a box of French caporal and a packet of old Dutch tobacco should be placed at the foot of his coffin. His favorite pipe was to be placed by his side, with a box of matches, a dint and steel, and some tinder—for, as he said, there was no knowing what might happen. It has been calculated that the deci ased gentleman during his eighty years of life smoked more than four tons of tobacco and had drank about 500,000 quarts of beer. Title and ancestry render a good man mor

illustrious, but an ill one more contemptible. Vice is intamous, though in a prince; and vir-tue honorable, though in a pessant.

Republican National Convention.

After Mr. McMichael had been escorted to the chair, yesterday, he spoke as follows:— MR. MCMICHAEL'S OPENING ADDRESS. Gentlemen of the Convention: I hank you Gentlemen of the Convention: I hank you for the privilege of presiding, even for the brief period I shall enjoy the honor, over such an assemblage as this. I am the more gratified because as a delegate from Pennsylvania, and a resident of Philadelphia, it gives me an oca resident of Philadelphia, it gives me an occasion to welcome you to our State and city;
to say to you all how had we are to have you
among us; how careful we shall endeavor to
be to promote your comforts while you remain
with us; how desirous that when you leave
us you will leave us with such impressions as
will induce you frequently to return. Under
any circumstances, the presence of so many
distinguished men, gathered from all parts of
this mighty land, which grows and stretches this mixty land, which grows and stretches so rapidly that in these recurring quadrennial convocations, new States, new Territoil-s, a in this case, happily for the cause of humanity and progress, a new race—new at least in the possession of political rights and civil func tions, and soon to be endowed with all the at-tributes of equality—are represented; under any circumstances your presence would be to us a source of satisfaction, an 1 it is especially so in view of the purpose which has brough you hither. The malcontents who recently met at Cincinnati were without a constituence met at Cincinnati were without a constituency; the Democrats who are soon to meet at Balti more will be without a principle. The former, having no motive in common but personal disappointment, attempted a fasion of repelling elements, which has resulted in explosion; the latter, degraded from the high estate they once occupied, propose an abandonment of their dentity, which means death. Unlike the first, you are the authentic exponents of a great national organization, based upon principles,

Firm as the marble, founded as the rock; As broad and general as the casing air; unlike the last, your object is to preserve, not to destroy. And, gentlemen, differing from both these in character and aims, you will differ no less in the nature of your deliberations. On the subject which has most per plexed and must continue to perpiex their councils it wants rather let me say in ourse councils, ir. yours, rather let me say in ours, there will be absolute harmony. With us the here will be absolute harmony. With us the selection of a Presidential candidate is a foreselection of a Presidential candidate is a fore-gone conclusion. In that regard the people have decided for us in advance, and we have only to put their will into proper shape by for-mally nominating Ulysses S. Grant. And with the blessing of God we shall not only and anundant ratification at the polls.

It does not need nor, considering my temporary occupation of this chair, would it be suitable that I should enter into any elaborate commentary as to the merits of our candidate. But this I will say, that notwithstanding all the malignant venom that has been spit at him; all the odious calumnies that have been in all the disgraceful. neaped upon him; all the disgraceful slanders that have been circulated in regard to him, G-neral Grant at this moment enjoys more of the confidence of his countrymen, is believed by them to be an honester, truer and better man than any of his detractors. No one in our day has been more causelessly, more shamelessly vilified; no one will be more thoroughly vindicated. The great heart of the American people beats responsive to truth and justice, and as they have tried and lested and trust him; as they know that his admin. and trust him; as they know that his adminis trust him; as they wise and faithful; as they have seen the nation prosper under his rule as they have seen the nation prosper under his rule as it has hever before prospered, they will stand by and defend, and, when the ballot box gives them a chance to do so, avengehim. Remembering the sore trials which, along with his fellow-soldiers, he underwent during the war, by some factors of each and an old broad-Tellow-soldiers, he underwent during the war, his sacrifices of ease and comfort, his periis by day and by night, the exposures by means of which those who never revile him were able to secure luxurious repose at a safe distance from danger, they are quite willing he should indulge in "palace cars, and cigars, and sea side loiterings," and they nean to farnish him with the opportunity of enjoying these for at least four years to come.

As to the Vice Presidency, no doubt, gentlemen, there will be various preferences. Some of us will at first favor one; some another, but we shall all strive to obtain the best man; the far passage or roadway. Into this a

quer.

Mr. McMichael was frequently interrupted by applause, and his aliusions to the Cincin nati and Baltimore movements were received with the wildest enthusiasm. Three times three were given when he said; "The election with the foregoing consulting." three were given when he said; "The election with us is a foregone conclusion." Grant's name, again, aroused the feelings of the audience, and prolonged applause followed, the delegates rising in their seats to give vent to treir enthusiasm. heir enthusiasm.
Mr. McMichael concluded amidst wild ap-

plause, and three cheers were given with a will for the Chairman on the motion of a delewill for the Chairman on the motion of a dele-gate in the parquet circle.

After the appointment of committees on Credentials, on Permanent Organization and on Resolutions, a number of speeches were made. Gen. Logan excused himself from makmade. Gen. Logan excused nimsel from making a long speech, pleading hoarseness. Gerrit Smith made a telling speech and was followed by Senator Morton, who spoke as follows:—

Gentlemen of the Convention—I see the certain evidence of victory in November in the enthusiasm. It is spontaneous and not manufactured. This audience represent the Repub fectured. This audience represent the Republican party which has a great mission to perform to take care of the country. To It this great nation must be committed in the future. If the Republican party is not a man-worship per. We hold rather to principles, we stand by pioneers of principles as long as they remain faithful. When a pioneer falls he falls farther than anybody else. Among several nations of antiquity the fathers have a right to kill their own offspring. He denied the right of fathers of principles to kill the party. Mr. Morton then went over the history of the Republican party, and announced his understanding of what it had to do—to serve the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments that on party shall dare to question their legality then be said that the Government has the power to protect its citizens in every country but their own? I hold that when a State is unable to protect its citizens that the Government of the United States has the power and right to do it. I favor what was called the Ku Klux Law, it was i tended as an arbitrary law for the President, but for the purpose of protecting the lives of millions of people of some of the Southern States.

We know the President would not abuse the power, and he has not.

SELECTION OF THE FERMANENT PRESIDENT.

Ludge Thomas Settle, of North Carolina,

heart, if we do not, with one voice, name the President. [Renewed applause.]
We of the South recognize and demand him We of the South recognize and demand him as a necessity. We know that it is a necessity—necessary for the law, and order of that portion of the country. He is a necessity to the freedom of all men. [Applause.] It is not proper that I should detain you with extended remarks this evening. Lahall therefore assume the duties which you have imposed upon me, and shall be very glad of the opportunity to address you at greater length later in the session and when our labors shall have closed. A Massachusetts Delegate. I now renew my motion to take a recess until ten o'clock

ROBERT IREDELL, JR.

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NEW DESIGNS

TATEST STYLES

BLEGANT PRINTING 1

A california Delegate. The first proposition which would be in order would be to take
from the table the motion of the gentleman,
which was laid on the table a few moments since.
The Massachusetts Delegate. Business has

intervened since then, and this gentleman's idea of parliamentary usages is, to say the least, very strange.
President Settle. The motion is to adjourn until to morrow morning at 10 o'clock. All in tavor of it will say yes. Nearly every delegate responded in tavor of

adjournment.

The President. The motion to adjourn is ed until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. EARLY CALIFORNIA FARMING

IMPLEMENTS.

Plows were rough fashloned from the stem of small trees, while tree-bush was the only materials of which harrows were composed. Yokes for catt'e were merely poles of suitable length, lashed to their horns by means of rawhide thongs, and the only vehicles were carts of which the wheels were sections of logs, and resembled huge cheeses with holes through the centers. It stead of chains, raw-hide ropes were used. In fact, at this period the whole business of plowing and seeding a California farm might be accomplished without using iron in any implement, if we except the pole or good used for driving cattle; for in the end of this persuader was inserted a small! brad or awl. Relating to these carts an anecdote is tole

which may not be out of place here. In a certain section of California the people were greatly annoyed by the marauding parties of Indiaus from the mountains, or wild Indians as they were called. Now, it happened one day that an American who was riding past a Arriving at the place of the supposed attack, they found no robbers, but only a couple of tame Indians engaged in the p-aceful occupation of hauling fence poles with two of these carts, propelled by oxen, and as the wheels and axles were composed entirely of wood, and axles were composed entirely of wood, and axles were composed entirely of wood. and no lubricating material used, a great screeching was the consequence.

The manner of plowing was peculiar. To every pair or oxen there were two men—Indians. The business of one was to hold the one-handled plow upright, and also to use the

pertant doctrines it will undoubtedly contain | grain in the meantime being thrown on the the clearest affirmation of the duties which the lours' exercise of this kind, the horses were government owes to its laboring masses, turned out, the threshed straw thrown over wherever and however employed, in town or country; and with such candidates and such on the ground, the horses again turned on the ground, the horses again turned on the ground, the horses again turned and so

government awas to its laboring masses, wherever and however employed, in town or country; and with such candidates and such a creel, whether we have to encounter the decaying remnants of a once powerful party, but now so teable that it is crying piteously to its enemy for succer; or an incongruous alliance of ill-assorted factions, with no bond of union but the greed of office, or all of them combined, we shall go forth conquering and to conquer.

Mr. McMichael was frequently interrupted by applause, and his allusions to the Cincin nati and Baltimore movements were received with the wildest enthususm. Three times three were given when he said: "The election is the control of the threshed straw thrown over the fence, more of the untrashed grain spread on the ground, the horeshe again turned out, the threshed straw thrown over the fence, more of the untrashed grain spread on the ground, the horeshe again turned in the grain spread on the ground, the horeshe again turned in the grain spread on the ground, the horeshe again turned in the grain spread on the ground, the horeshe again turned in the grain spread on the ground, the horeshe again turned in the grain spread on the ground, the horeshe again turned in the grain spread on the ground, the horeshe again turned in the grain spread on the ground, the horeshe again turned in the grain spread on the ground, the horeshe again turned in the grain spread on the ground, the horeshe again turned in the grain spread on the ground, the horeshe again turned in the grain spread on the ground, the horeshe again turned in the grain spread on the ground, the horeshe again turned in the grain spread on the ground, the horeshe again turned in the grain spread on the ground, the horeshe again turned in the grain spread on the ground, the horeshe again turned in the grain spread on the ground, the horeshe again turned in the grain spread on the ground, the horeshe again turned in the grain spread on the ground, the horeshe again turned in the grain spread on the grain spread on

A story of the Carlist Rising.

A capital story comes from Barcelona, illustrative of the acuteness of the Spanish police, and the anxiety caused by the Carlist risings, which, though certain to be put down ultimately, are producing a mischif- everywhere even in provinces like Catalonia, where carlism had no vitality. It seems not long ago a Swedish merchant of Barcelona. Mr. Wennberg went over to the Balearic Islands for a holiday, accompanied by his wife. When he returned, the passengers found to their astonishment that nobody was allowed to land, and six hours passed, during which, their imprisonment lasted. Presently armed menotivar loads surrounded the vessel and the police boarded her and demanded the production of the passengers, "Senor Carlos Gustave." This was the Swedish gentleman in question, who was forthwith taken into custo-A Story of the Carlist Rising. per. We hold rather to principles, we stand by pioneers of principles as long as they remain faithful. When a pioneer falls he falls farther than anybody else. Among several nations of antiquity the fathers have a right to kill their own offspring. He denied the right of fathers of principles to kill the party. Mr. Morton then went over the history of the Republican party, and announced bis understanding of what it had to do—to serve the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments that no party shall gare to question their legality or validity. The rights of the colored menshould be secured beyond peradventure. Our work will not be done until the law shall be equally performed. The Ku-Klux organization should be subdued. It but sleeps. It will awake to life shortly before the election. The Government should be firm and bold to will awake to life shortly before the election.

The Government should be firm and bold to wards them. Our Gevernment protects its cinzens in foreign countries, and would resent a murder in any other country. Shall it then be said that the Government has the good deal imaginary. Lincoln's Last Moments.

A letter on the religious character of President Lincoln, by Mr. Miner, an old neighbor and friend of the President, contains some facts not heretofore known. We give the con-

and right to do it. I layor what was called the Kurk Law, it was it tended as an arbitrary law for the President, but for the purpose of protecting the lives of millions of people of some of the Southern States.

We know the President would not abuse the power, and he has not. SELECTION OF THE PERMANENT PERSIDENT. Judge Thomas Settle, of North Carolina, was then chosen permanent President of the Convention.

The vote stood as follows: Settle, 25: Henderson, Indiana, 13; Orr, South Carolina, 4; Settle's nomination was then made unant mons.

Mr. McMilchael then presented the permanent president, as follows:

I have the honor to announce to the Convention that Judge Settle came forward amid a long continued cheer. When quiet was restored he said:

SPECH OF JUDGE SETTLE.

Gent'emen of the Convention: I thank you for the destinction of presiding over the deliberations of the greatest party in the greatest party in the greatest power on earth; and I accept it, not so much as any personal attribute to myself, but as the right hand of fellowship extended from our magnanimons steers of the North to the early of the South. [Immense applause.]

We have high duties to perform. We have a sesembled to make the man who shall administer the laws of the great Republic for the next four years but our duties are plain. Ye should be recreant to every trust, and fail to respond to the vibrations of every patriotic states of the vibrations of the great Republic for the next four years into our magnanimons states of the North to the three would be no further destruction of life in which is a vibration of the state of the South. [Immense applause