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MORE NEW GOODS.

The richest and best assortment of FALL & WINTER GOODS

FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR, EVER OPENED IN GETTYSBURG.

SKELLY & HOLLEBAUGH

FTAKE pleasure in calling the attention of their friends and the public to their extensive stock of Fashionable Goods for gentlemen's wear, just received from the city, which, for variety of etyle, beauty and finish, and superior quality, challenges comparison with any other stock in the place. Our assortment of

Clothe, plain and fancy Tweeds and Cassimeres, Vestings, Satinets, Overcoatings, &c. CAN'T BE BEAT! Give us a call and

examine for yourselves. We have purchased our stock carefully and with a desire to please the tastes of all, from the most practical to the most fastidious.

TAILORING, in all its branches attended to as heretofore, with the assis-

tance of good workmen. The FASHIONS for FALL and WINTER have been received. Genysburg, Dec. 10, 1852.

NEW HARDWARE STORE.

GROCERIES,

Cedar Ware, Shoe Findings,

Paints, Oils, & Dyestuffs, n general, incuding every description of articles in the above line of business—to which they invite the attention of Coach-

public generally. Our stock having been selected with great earce and purchastived for Cash, we guart antee, (for the Ready Money.) to dispose so doing; and that I intended to follow you the next day to this country.

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We particularly request a call from on friends, and earnestly solicit a share of

"ANOTHER CHANGE"

est, and best selected stock of

Fall and Winter Goods ever before offered in this Town or Coun-Av. he invites "all the world and the rest of mankind," to call; examine, and by all aneans buy-almost "without money and without price," of his large and well se-dected stock of PLAIN & FASHIONA-BLE, LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S Dress Goods, consisting in part, of Black, Brown, Blue, and Olive CLOTIIS, assorted Felt, Fancy Beaver, London, Drab and Petersham Cloth for Overcoate, Black. Plain and Fancy Cassimeres, Black and Fancy Satinetts, Velvet Cords, Buckskin Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans, Black Satin, Fancy Silk, and Woolen Vestings, Linseys, Flannels, Cloakings, &c., also

FOR LADIES' WEAR. Black and Changeable Dress Silks, Black Alpacas, Fance and Black Mous de Laines Cashmeres, Prints, Ginghams, &c., &c., also, a large lot of SHAWLS just receiv-

Books! Books!!

S. H. BUEHLER

TENDERS his thanks to his frends for the liberal patronage so long and uniformly extended to him, and informs them that he has recently received at his old them that he has recently received at his old catablishment in Chambersburg street, in addition to his former large stock of Books, as new assortment to which he invites attention, as being the largest, fullest and one swept away during the bast assortment of

Come to me in Dreams.

BI GEO. D. PRESTICE. Come in beautiful dreams, love, Oh! come to me oft, When the light wing of Sleep On my bosom lies soft; Oh! come when the sea,

In the moon's gentie light, Beats low on the ear Like the pulse of the night— When the sky and the wave Wear their levelish blue, When the dow's on the flower And the star on the dew.

Come in beautiful dreams, love. On! come, and we'll stray,
Where the whole year is crowned
With the roses of May—
Where each sound is as sweet As the coo of the down, And the gales are as soft

As the breathings of love;
When the beams kiss the waves,
And the waves kiss the beach, And our warm lips may catch. The awest lessons they teach.

Come in beautiful dreams, love, Oh! come and we'll fly On; come and we if my
Like two winged spirits
Of love through the sky;
With hand clasped in hand
On our dresm-wings we'll go,

Where the startight and moonlight
Are bleading their glow;
And on bright clouds we'll linger
Of purple and gold, Till love's angels envy
The bliss they behold.

[For the Star and Banner.

A NAMELESS TALE,

where I was received by the old gentle- to the boat." man, in the most friendly and gratifying manner; and with his agod eyes filled with tears he enquired after you and your children. I told him all—of my sojourn in dren. I told him all—of my sojourn in only would remain. But that he promptly bring him up, and said he believed he was this country—that I had returned for refused to do, saying that he would take the purpose of taking you and our children his chance with the rest of us.

When I ceased speaking, he took me af- The cook, (a short, thick set black man,) were again all on board the vessel. the most moving terms for me to relinpublic favor, as we are determined to establish a character for selling Goods at
tow prices and doing business on fair principles.

JOEL B. DANNER,
DAVID ZIEGLER.

Gettysburg, June 13,1851.—16.

Gettysburg CHANGE!

TANOTHER CHANGE!

The most moving terms for me to relinquish all idea of making America my permanent home. He begged me to lose no
having America my permanent home. He begged me to lose no
should find you, and when I
should find you, to assure you of the return of his alienated affections for you, and
of his ardent desire of once more enfolding
his long lost daughter to his bosom, before
closing his eyes forever in death—assuring
me that if I would consent to do so he
on board."

"Massa Captain," said the cook, "I tell
you what you do; jist peep into de bag,
and take de white bean, and lebe me de
tormed us, that he was a runaway slave—
that his master, a hard man, lived in Wilmington—that he had a wife and one child in de world. 'Sides, I
is better 'pared to die dan you is; 'cause
his long lost daughter to his bosom, before
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The seasons is about to take place, and divide his ample Estate equally "Draw," said the Captain, stornly, "I'll known in Wilmington, captured and restored to his master, who, he had been tost daughter, to the home of her happy valley vocal with the songs of salvation. sand with it many a change in the between your brother and yourself—nor Styles. Fashions and qualities of L.I- would be permit me to leave him before making him a solemn promise to comply PAREL. But many and great as these with his request. That promise was given, changes will be, JEW ARNOLD is, as and early next morning I sailed once more ain, "and out loose before it is too late, usual, prepared to accommodate all who for New York, in the British steamer Wel-will button up" at the approach of Win-lington. In my former passages across ter, or how at the mandates of the Tyrant the Atlantic, I had experienced none of were standing, was now nearly on a level

of Fashion. Having just returned from the parits, hardships, or dangers of the with the surrounding sea. Bidding those the castern cities, with the largest, cheap-occur, in this voyage. On the smooth and placid ocean. The day folfowing, it was impossible to make head-fellow made a desperate effort to jump on way-so violent was the wind, that the board the boat : he fell short and sunk to overheard the Captain sek the name of Captuin appeared to be well contented to raise no more. be able to hold his own, it requiring the Ffteen minutes after leaving the ship, unremitting exertions of all on board to we saw it go down, carrying with it every keep the steamer's head to the storm .- soul on board. We had with us in the But all this was only a gentle prelude to boat, neither sail, oar, or compass, and of not clapsed, before two men, bringing with what was yet to come. That night the course were entirely at the mercy of the them a pair of hand-cuffs, came on board, gale became a perfect hurricane, and was rolling billows, which still continued to and without direction from any one, proaccompanied by torrents of rain and hail, run mountain high, though the storm had ceeded directly to the spot where poor with the most vivid and incessant flashes somewhat abated, and for the first four Ben was reposing in what he supposed of lightning; and peals of thunder, the and twenty hours we were incessantly enmost crashing and terrific I had ever heard gaged in throwing water out, with our followed in quick succession each flash of hats, in order to keep our boat affoat.—

perfect security, seized and bound him, and without uttering one word, carried the poor nuresisting slave on shore. I after-

also, a large lot of SHAWL Sjust received the stand sweeping over the remaining four of us could stand on bed, and will be sold cheaper than can be occasionally carrying a passenger or two bought at any other house in town.

Lat two impossible to set the smallest sail.

Two of our sailors in a fruitless attempt to his hat, that we might the more readily be to a watery grave.

The day following we set sail for New York; but I must own that during the bated violence, and our power of bearing more obscure as their distance from us in-

CUTLERY, COACH TRIMMINGS, him my name. In a few moments he returned, and bid me walk in. He conducted me into your father's private room,
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makers, Blacksmiths, Carpenters, Cabinetmakers, Slacemakers, Saddlers, and the
purpose of taking you and our children
to the United States, where I intended to
public generally.

The drawing has commenced—some
brought Ben up with him. We then hoistthirty have drawn, and but one white bean
ed him into the boat, and after working

The cook drew-he held in his hand the

white beau, "Hurry into the boat," said the Capt- to be used much worse by his master than

third day we received a rather rough hint a hasty farewell, and snatching up a sack that the equinoctial season was at hand - of wet biscuit we jumped into the boat, that the storm king had resumed his seep- cut the cord that attached us to the sinktre, and was then wielding his wand with ing ship, and in a few moments were many terrible effect on the-at other seasons- rods distant from the perishing steamer.

Just as the rope was severed, one poor

THE subscriber has just returned from Philadelphis with a sagnificent association of currents of the composition of the purpose of taking breath. During the short respite we available that the short respite we short the short of the

possible to keep her above the waves, for one hour longer; that all the boats on beard were broken up or had been swept overboard, with the exception of the life-boat, and even that had been materially injured during the storm, and that it could not, in its present condition, without certain destruction to all, carry more than, six persons. He then counted all that yet resons. He then counted all that yet remained on that once noble, but now cripled, helpless, sinking ship. There were the none of the gladly necepted. On tearning the struction to all, carry more than, six persons of that ill-fated ship; and we offered to pled, helpless, sinking ship. There were which he gladly necepted. On tearning the struction to all, carry more than, six persons the six pled, belpless, sinking ship. There were which he gladly accepted. On learning, was Sarah Carson, with two small child-fifty-two souls still on board. Six of that after we had sailed, that our vessel was to unmber might by mere possibility be saved by means of the life-boat; the remaining forty-six must, by inexhorable fate, perish with the ship before the expiration of the next hour.

"Not one moment is to be lost," said the Cantain, "for we all sink together."

"It looked standing ton, Ben Bolt exhibited sometime in August last; she said she had been on to Cincinnati in search of her husband, who had left her in England some three or four years before, but that to in sight, several of us were seated on the upper deck, Ben amongst the rest.—

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"Who are to be the six that may be saved?" was now the enquiry. "How shall the lot be decided?"

The Captain soon showed us how it was to be determined.

He ordered the boat to be heisted out before the die should be cast, as six weak and worn out men would not be able to hoist it; and most probably those who it it is not most probably those who is the saved in the direction indication indication in the direction indication indication in the direction indication. The landlord for some time, and the deck in a hurried and unstead to the supposed she still was. The landlord further informed me, that the lady had left the supposed she still was. The landlord further informed me, that the lady had left the supposed she still was. The landlord further informed me, that the lady had left the supposed she still was. The landlord further informed me, that the lady had left when you are afer the women. If you had not be supposed she still was. The landlord further informed me, that the lady had left when you are afer the women. If you had not be able to his lamily who ensered men." Hear him:

Young men! keep your sye pecked them, a fer the women. If you had left when you are afer the women. If you had not be able to his lamily who ensered men and his lamily who ensered in the new of the save of form and his lamily who ensered in the save or form so A NAMELESS TALE,
and worn out men would not be able to the sea. We were at the moment sailing at the rate of 12 miles per hour. A boat was hoisted and on enquiry for Mr. Stonestreet, was absequently saled to this house, where it the sea. We were at the moment sailing at the rate of 12 miles per hour. A boat was hoisted and on enquiry for Mr. Stonestreet, was allowed to this house, where it the sea. We were at the moment sailing at the rate of 12 miles per hour. A boat was instantly lowered, aboard of which two this house, where in this wood and anxious search has happily termined of the litrit will give way to the door it, and most probably those who was instantly lowered, aboard of which two this house, where in this touse, where in this touse, where in this touse, where in this touse, where in the sea. We were at the rate of 12 miles per hour. A boat was hoisted on the trunsfer of the lovely guidless who smited was readiled and anxious search has lapply termined of finding all that is near and dear to me finding all that is near and dear to me finding all that is near and dear to me finding all that is near and dear to me finding all that is near and dear to me finding all that is near and dear to me finding all that is near and dear to me finding al decide our fate. It contains forty-six an instant, and had we not been at hand, A servant answered my call. I gave black and six white beans; each individual im my name. In a few moments he rewill draw for himself; I will take the bean again, for on reaching the spot directly will draw for himself; I will take the bean

to the boat."

Several of us now urged the Captain to take out a white bean for himself before the drawing commenced, so that but five that he had had hold of him but could not

fectionately by the hand, and entreated in the Captain have yet to draw.

"Massa Captain," said the cook, "I tell to drown himself." Will'eyes filled with his recovery, in which event he expected

> bad enough before. The Captain assured him that he would that whilst at Wihnington he would keep him secreted on board; and by these promises soothed the feelings and gained the confidence of poor Ben Bolt; but subse quent events convinced me that his confilence in the Captain was radly misplaced.

Before going on shore, and whilst conducting Ben to a place of concealment, I his master, and on Bengiving the name, I saw him write it on a bit of paper he held in his hand, and two hours from the time of the Captain's going on shore, had lightning. Our noble steamer had now The second night two of our number died wards learned that it was his master and a become perfectly unmanageable. Waves from exposure, cold and hunger, and it that had extinguished all our fires, were was with the greatest difficulty that either incessantly sweeping over the chip's deck, of the remaining four of us could stand on that night; and when it the morning I told him of Ran's falls he absured him

found towards day-break that the water but two of us that were able to stand, but the Captain could give me no informa-

Classical, Theological, School, Miscellaneous BOCKS

Miscellaneous We were just sinking in old acquaintance of our's, (Mr. Straton) old mobile on th

REW GOODS,

which he is prepared to sell at unusually prior rates, and respectfully included the parronage of old and new quasions, which he parronage of old and new quasions, at the parronage of old and new quasions, and we derive the parronage of old and new quasions, and we derive the cabing objects of may pursuit.

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tor gaining on us all the time, and the sea covery few moments breaking over our heads, carrying several of our number overboard during the night.

About midnight, despair took possession of a majority on board, and they remained sallen and inactive the remainder of the might. Just at the dawn of day, the Captian called all on board together, and incalled all on board together, and incalled all on board together, as I would never have left that the vessel was doomed; that it was impossible to keep her above the waves, for one hour longer; that all the boats on beard our deliverance. We were detained at Cupon for the new our deliverance. We were detained at every stage-office on the life boat of the Wellington, reached New York, from the United the Wellington, reached New York, from the United to the Wellington, reached New York, from the United time with the Wellington, reached New York, from the United time of the Wellington, reached New York, from the United time of the Wellington, reached New York, from the United time Wellington, reached New York, from the Wellington, reached New York, from the United time Wellington, reached New York, from the United time Wellington, reached New York, from the United time Wellington, reached New York, from the Wellington, reached New York, from the United time Wellington, reached New York, from the United time Wellington, reached New York, from the United time Wellington, reached New York, from the Wellington, reached New York, from the United time Wellington, reached New York, from the United time Wellington, reached New York, from the United time Wellington, reached New York, from the Wellington, reached New York, from the United time Wellington, reached New York, from the United Read of United in your expectation the Wellington, reached New York

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afflictions; but the offer was promptly declined: Mr. Stonestreet assuring them, that the only compensation he would ask or receive, would be a promise to write to him on their arrival in England.

The promise was made, and the day following Mr. and Mrs. Carson took their final leave of Mr. and Mrs. Stonestreet and their amiable family, on which occasion tears of the sincerest affection and friendship were shed by both those ladies.

Three months after their departure, Mr. Stonestreet received a letter from Mr. Carson, informing him of their safe arrival informed, had offered a large reward for childhood, in time to receive the benediction, and to close the eyes of a once were converted to God, and one of them severe, but now repentant and most inbefore leaving him, which, he said, was dulgent father.

The letter enclosed an admirably exe- to be found in the State." cuted drawing (executed by Mrs. Carson remain but two days at Wilmington, and herself) of the dwelling and surrounding would then sail direct for New York; and grounds of Mr. Sumestreet's residence under which, in an elegant hand was written: "A view of the mansion, and surrounding scepery, of H. Stonestreet, Esq., Carroll county, Md .- By S. Carson: to whom, and to her helpless children, in the day of utter destitution, he gave, not only home, but every thing that could add to

their comfort and happiness," The letter also contained other pleasurable intelligence. The writer (Mr. Carson) went on to say, "that on reaching New York, he engaged passage to Liverpool, at the office of the American steam shir New World;" Captain Storrer, which was to leave for England in a few days. He said that at the time of so doing, struck him as something singular, that is was the same name of the Captain that had perished with the ill-fated steamer Wellington, but that further reflections on the subject, had passed from his mind notil he went on board, the morning the vessel was to sail: when to his utter astonishment, he met the identical Captain Storrer whom he saw go down with the Wellington. "On asking of him an ex-planation of his escape, he informed me," save the writer, "that a few minutes be-Two of our sailors in a fruitless attempt to unfurl a minor sail, were blown overboard and perished. The storm continued to increase in violence during the whole of ing badly, so badly that it was found necessary to keep all the pumps going to keep her afloat, and notwithstanding our almost superhuman exertions at the pumps, we found towards dav. hreak that the water with a discovered, should a vessel chance to be passage I telt the profoundest contempt a large bread box floating about the deck. Those boxes he knew were always made then, and still believe, that for a few hundred dollars, he betrayed my poor colored into the hands of his cruel master.

On arriving at New York I spent several about two miles. At this awful moment, superhuman exertions at the pumps, we have able to stand, but the Captain could give me no informant. fore the Weilington went down, he noticed sink or unset-that it was but the idea and I should pursue, it occurred to me that an weves would show it fair play, they would

faint hope that Sir Jone Franklin may yet be safe, and one day or other return to old England, and to his faithful and still on-boping wife."

Looking the may restricted in the many yet was so great, that nearly all the females died by the way. The children of flam received them with kindness, and by intermoping wife."

Look out for the Women. men." Hear him :---

week I to consult my own withes in the matter," continued Mr. Carson, "I are after the women. It the little dear it? The meta is appreciately—averaged because will know another with a sould be the first of the little dear it? The meta is appreciately—averaged because with the sould such the little dear it? The meta is appreciately—averaged because with the sould such as much a sweet way, you may be sure that you will be give me the blening is such a sweet way, taking you and our little son to England, are applicated for wiping of the first of collections and are after the women. If the third in the store is a special collection of the little store is a special collection. It is a special to the store in the store in the store is a special to the store in the store is a special to the store in the store is a special to the store in the store is a special to the store in the store is a special to the store is a special to the store in the store is a special to the sto taking you and our little son to England, she apologizes for wiping dishes, you will without any necessary delay, as I well need a girl to tan her. If she blushes For she said overy moment. "Oh knows and got" when found at the wash tub with sleeves each intervening day as so many months | rolled up, be sure, sir, that she is of the couluntil he again receives you in a parent's fish aristocracy; little breeding and less Canton, Mass., has a cranberry meader fond embrace."

Canton, Mass., has a cranberry meader of twenty-two acres in extent, lying near Mr.jand Mrs. Carson now set about nothing but to commit woman slaughter Punkapong Pend, from which he has raked making preparations for their departure. upon a plano, you have got the present season, upwards of one thousefore leaving, they insisted in the most piece of most ever got up. Find the one sand bushels of fine cranberries, for which pressing manner to be permitted to make whose mind is right, and then pitch many favors and kindness received of the many favors and manner to be permitted to make mind in the many favors and manner to be permitted to make mind in the many favors and manner to be permitted to make mind in the many favors and manner to be permitted to make mind in the many favors and manner to be permitted to make mind in the many favors and manner to be permitted to make mind in the many favors and manner to be permitted to make mind in the manner to be permitted to make mind in the manner to be permitted to make mind in the manner to be permitted to make mind in the manner to be manner to the dough and ask for the article like a man.

Fallure of Infidelity.

A western paper makes the following statement : Abner Kneeland and his as-sociates went to lows, with a fixed purpose to take possession of the State, and wholly exclude the Bible. They did all they could to enlist intidels in the enter- gable ends to the street." prise, and labored with all their might to bring all around them under the influence ot unbelief. But disappointment awaited them. Missionaries entered the field, and taining the soule of twenty-four misors and in England and of the joy munifested by preached Christ and him criterfied; every the fortunes of twelve printers meanly Many of those who went hitner as infidels devoted husself to the christian ministry. At present, anything like infidenty is not

Speak Gently.

"Dear mother," said a delicate little girl, "I have broken your china vase." "Well, you are a naughty, careless, troublesome little thing, always in mis-chief, go up stairs till I send for you." And this was a christian mother's answer to the teartul little culprit; who had struggled with and conquered temptation

to tell a falsehood to screen ther tault !--With disappointed, dishes: tened look, the child obeyed; and at that goment was crushed in her little heart the owest flower of truth perhaps never again in after years to be revived to life. Oh! what were a thousand vases in comparison (

The Drunkard's Character. From a volume of pamphlets, lettered

vas taken tie following : "A drunkard i the annovance of modesty; the trouble of civility; the spailer of wealth t the distraction of reason. He is only the brewer's agent; the tavern and ale-house benefactor; beggar's companion; the constant trouble. He is his wife's wee: his own sorrow; his neighbor's scotl; his own St. Louis, by the carles mean of a serving shame. He is a tub of swill, a spirit of who need a spoonful of arcenic in making sorrow; his neighbor's scotf; his own

sleep, a picture of a beast, and a mouster A Chinese merchant, named Hiamly ccused and convicted of having killed his wife, was sentenced to die by the total deprivation of sleep. The execution took place at Amoy. The condemued was placed in prison under the surveillance of three guardians, who relieved each other every alternate hour, and who prevented him from taking any sleep night or day,-He lived thus nineteen days, without have ing slept for a single minute. At the commencement of the eighth day his suffering was so cruel that he begged, as a great fu-vor, that they would kill him by straugula-

give of themselves, in connection with their black skins, is this :-- that after the destruction of Jerusalem, at the time of the concluded his letter by saying first captivity, some of their ancestors have my own, and Captain Stottor's escape ing neither goods nor lands, fied to the and safety, have rekindled in my mind a desert. The fatigue which they endered marriage with their daughters, who were black, communicated their ruler to their children. These children became genera-The gentus of the Cloveland Plaindenier tion by generation, of a deeper hue, until is about as protound as "Seth Stokes, the no difference of color now distinguish the man who knew how to manage the woform of their features, however, is very

A PROPITABLE MEABOW.—A farmer in

"Why, my son!"

"Because they kick so." "Mary, put that boy to bed ; he's getti on sharp he'll cut some body yet, see if he don't.

la an old description of Albany, it is said "the place contains some two is three bandred houses and twenty-five hundred inhabitants all standing with their

Among the curiosities lately aided to the museum, is a musquito's bis half full,

A practical illustration of a man carry-ing the punishment of ein slong with him is related of a fellow in Cincinnati, who lately can away with two married wemen.

RECEIPT TO MAKE GOOD CHEEN BREEN. One quart of sour milk : two table spine-fuls of salerates ; four webces of butter ; three eggs ; three table spoundfeld of flour : and corn meal sufficient to make a wiff

It is mid that not only fintes are made of India Rather, but cases, violine and Guitars I Indeed, by some new present the material is made so hard that it is difioult to find tools with which to work it.

Dr. S. Humes, of Lineaster, Pagiwhe died lately, bequeathed \$2000 towards e-recting an divisum for the reformation of drunkarda. An Irishman complained to his physic

cian that he kept so stuffing him with drugs. Miscellaneous Sheets," presented by that he was sick for a week after in was find the first she was sick for a week after in was The Chinese language has only \$30 words, but by modifying the sounds, a dozen different ideas are expressed by the

> A whole family was badly poisoned in huckwhest cakes, supposing it to be sal

An epidemic is now raging in the city of Mexico, which consists of an inflamation of the eyes.

Immulest words admit of no defence : for want of decemey is want of scuie.

Allocomotive of the largest size, requires

ne hundred gallous of oil, a year, to keep it ~gressed." Naomi, the daughter of Eusch, was not

married until she was five handred and eighty years old! Be of good chear old maids, you yet have a hope. Bie Strun .- Benjamin Pay, of Spring-

field, Mass, has a single steer, six years old, weighing four thousand pounds? Who can describe a Yankee more graphically that the genius who perpetrated the

following :
"Who'd him a Queen till he'd raise a blister With his arm round her nock and his of hat on; Who'd address a King by the title of "Mister,"

An editor at Marshall, Texas, tells of a weet potato thirty nine suches long, coiled

like a make.

No decent, well bred mon, will impli

Ou-no other cutt.

is always a source of eary.

Wellington died worth \$12,000,400