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## New Furniture Rooms.

ROBERT M'CORKLE, Respectfully informs the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity, that he has commenced the manu-facture of all kinds of Furniture, in the shop on Market street adjoining the Foundry, where he is prepared to make to order such furniture as may be wanted, in good style and finish, to wit: BUREAUS AND SIDEBOARDS,

Wardrobes and Pook-cases of all kinds; Bed-steads of every description; Sofas, Work-stands Hat racks, Wash stands, etc. And will furnish to order Rocking and Arm chairs, and Parlor, common, and other chairs.

The above, and many other articles are furnished to customers at fair prices for cash, or exchang-ed for approved country produce. Cherry, Pop-lar, Maple, Lin-wood, and other Lumber suitable for Furniture will be taken in exchange for work. Bemember, the shop adjoins the Foundry.
December 13, 1865. R. M'CORKLE.

### REMOVAL. J. P. Kratzer,

Street, and opened a large stock of Seasonable Dry Goods, Hardware, Queensware, etc.

FOR LADIES, he has Cashmeres, Merinos, Replelaines Parmetto, Brilliant, Poplins, Alpaca, Berege L. was, Prints Silks, Dustercloth, Ginghams, Nankeen, Linen, Lace, Edging, Velvettrimming Collerette Braid, Belts. Dress-battons, Hosiery, Veils, Nets. Corsets. Collars. Hoods. Nubiss, Scarps, Hoop-skirts, Balmorals, Coats, Shawls, Mantles, Furs, Notions, Bonnets, Hets, Rithans, Flowers, Plumes.

MEN'S WEAR, Such as Cloths, Cassimere, Satitinett Flannel, Jean, Tweed, Cottonade, Muslin. Italian-cloth. Velvet. Plush, Check, Ticking, brillin Linen Crash, Serge, canvass. Padding Linsey, Vestings, Coals. Pants, Vests, Over-coats; Shaw's Loys Jackets, Over-alls, Drawers, Cassmere shirts, Linen Shirts, Boots and Shoes, Hats

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES, Such as Car-pet. Oil cloth Blinds, Curtains, Tassels, Cord, Clocks, Looking glasses, Lamps, Churas, Tubs, Buckets Brooms, Brushes Baskets, Washboards, Fatter-bowels, Scives, Flat-irons, Coffee-mill, Bed-cords, Bags, Wall-paper, Carpet-chain, Cotton yare, Candle-wick, Work-baskets, Lanterns, Umbrellas, Buffalo Robes, Carpet Bags, Axes and Augers, &c., &c., &c.

MUSICAL GOODS, Such as Violins, Flutes and HARDWARE, Queensware, Glassware, Stone ware, Groceries, Drugs, Confectionaries, Med-teines, Flour, Bacon, Fish, Salt, Grain, Fruit, Carriage, Trimmings, Shoc Findings, School Books, Nails and Spikes, Glass and Putty, Oil. Vinegar, Tobacco, Segars, Carelles, Spices, Powder, Shot, All of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms and the highest market prices paid for li kinds of country produce J. P. KRATZER.

THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD.

### DR. MAGGIEL'S PILLS AND SALVE

#### Life-Giving Pills!

Have been used with the greatess success Their mission is not only to prevent disease, but to cure they search out the various maladies by which the patient is suffering, and re-invigorates the falling system. To the aged and infirm a few doses of these valuable PILLS will prove to be

A VERY FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH, For in every case they add new Life and vitality,

and restore the waning energies to their pristine state. To the young and middle-aged, they will prave most invaluable, as a ready, specific. and sterling medicine. Here is a dream realized that Pence-de-Leon sought for three hundred years a-

An Eternal Spring! It was left for this day and hour to realize the dream, and show in one giorious fact, the magic

These famous Remedies Cannot stay the flight of years, but they can force back, and hold aloof disease that might triumph over the aged and young. Let none hesitate then, but seize the favorable opportunity that offers. When taken as prescribed—

FOR BILLIOUS DISORDERS Nothing can be more productive of cure than these Pills Their almost magic influence is felt at once; and the usual concomitants of this most

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FOR CUTANEOS DISORDERS And all cruptions of the skin, the SALVE is most invaluable. It does not heaf externally a-lone, but penetrates with the most searching effeets to the very root of the evil!

# Dr. Maggiel's Pills

Invariably cure the following diseases: Ashtha. . Bowel complaints,

Costiveness, Dispepsia, Costiveness, Chest diseases Dyspepsia, Debility. Diarrhoea, Fever and Ague. Inward Weakness, Headache. Indigestion, Influenza, Liver Complaint. Lowness of Spirits. Inflamation Female complaints, Skin Diseases, Rheumatism,

Salt Rheum. FNO ICE.—None genuine without the en-graved trade mark around each pot or box. sign-ed by DR. J. MAGGIEL. 43 Fulton street, New York to counterfeit which is felony. Poid by all respectable Dealers in Medi sings throughout the United States and Canadra New York, December 13, 1865-1y.

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PREDERICK LEITZINGER, Manufacturer of Il kinds of Stone-ware, Clearfield, Pa. Or-ders solicited—wholesale or retail. Jan. 1, 1863

CRANS & BARRETT, Attorneys at Law. Clear-field, Pa. May 13, 1863. L. J. CRANS. WALTER BARRETT.

ROBERT J. WALLACE, Attorney at Law, Clear field, Ps. Office in Shaw's new row, Market street, opposite Naugle's Jewelry store. May 26.

H. B. NAUGLE, Watch and Clock Maker, and dealer in Watches, Jewelry, &c. Boom in Graham's row, Market street. Nov. 10. H. BUCHER SWOOPE. Attorney at Law, Clear-field, Pa. Office in 6 raham's Row, four doe s west of Graham & Boynton's store. Nov. 10.

C. ERATZER & SON, dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Hardware, Queensware, Groce-ries Provisions, &c., Front Street, (above the A caddiny.) Clea, field, Pa. Dec 27, 1855.

WILLIAM F. IRWIN, Marketstreet, Clearfield, Pa., Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Merchandise Hardware, Queensware, Groceries, and family articles generally.

TOHN GUELICH. Manufacturer of all kinds of Cabinet-ware, Market street, Clearfield, Pa. He also makes to order Coffins on short notice, and attends funerals with a hearse.

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Office, South Bar corner of Second and Charry
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THOMAS J. M'CULLOUGH, Attorney at Law, Clearfield, Pa. Office, east of the "Clear field co. Bank. Deeds and other legal instruments prepared with prompiness and accuracy. July 8.

B M'ENALLY Attemeyat Law Clearfield Pa. Practices in Clearfield and adjoining opinics. Office in new brick building of J. Baynt n, 2d street, one door south of Lanieb's Hotel.

RICHARD MOSSOP, Dealer in Foreign and Do-mestic Dry Goods, Grocories, Flour Bacon, Liquors, &c. Room, on Market street, a few deals west of Journal Office, Clearfield, Pa. Apr 27

TIMOMAS W. MOOME, Land Surveyor and Con A veyanger. Office at his residence, i mile east of Pennville Postoffice address, Gromplan Hills Deeds and other instruments of writing neatly June 7th, 1855-19

W. AlmERT & BRO'S, Dealers in Dry Goods, W. Croceries, Hardware, Queensware, Flour, Bacon, etc., Woodland, Clearfield county, Penn a. Also, extensive dealers in all kinds of sawed lunber, shingles, and square timber. Orders soliet ted. Woodland, Aug. 19th, 1863.

DR. J. P. BURCHFIELD, late Surgeon of the Sard Kert Penn's Vols, having return. These Life-giving remedies are now, for the first time, given publicly to the world. For over a quarter of a century of private practice the ingredients in these.

These Life-giving remedies are now, for the ed from the army, offers his professional services to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity. Professional calls premptly attended to. Office on South-East corner of 3d and Markot streets. Oct. 4. 1865-6m-pd.

A UCTIONEER. The undersigned having A been Licensed an Auctioneer, would inform the citizens of Clearfield county that he will attend to calling sales, in any part of the county whenever called upon Charges moderate Address, JOHN M votes. Pa. Bower Po., Clearfield co., Pa.

A UCTIONEER.—The undersigned having been Licenced an Auctioneer, would inform the citizens of Clearfield county that he will attend to calling sales, in any part of the county. whenever called upon. Charges moderate.
Address.
NATHANIEL RISHEL
Feb 22, 1865. Clearfield, Pa.

go, and never found. He looked for a fountain that | c. n. POTER, NDW. PERKS, J. D. M GIRK, would restore the old to vigor and make youth ever | wx v watgar, w. a. wallager, a. k. walger, RICHARD SHAW, JAS. T. LEGNARD, JAS. B. GRAHAM,

> Banking and Collection Office FOSTER, PERKS, WRIGHT & CO.,

PHILIP HERE CENTRE Co., PA.

Bills of Exchange, Notes and Drafts discounted.

Deposits received. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Exchange on the Cities constantly on hand. The above Banking House is now open and ready for business
Philipsburg, Centre Co., Pa., Sept. 6, 1865.

AUPT & CO., at Milesburg, Pa, continue to furnish castings of every description at abort notice. They have the best assortment of patterns in the country for steam and water-mills of every description. All kinds of machine and plow casting furnished. New World and Hathaway sook-stoves always on hand. They make 4-bores water rower threshing machines with sharest machines with sharest machines. way gook-stoves always on hand. They make 4-horse axeep-power threshing machines, with sha-ker and 50 feet of strap for \$150—and 2-horse tread-power machines, with shaker and 30 feet of strap for \$175. Warranted to give satisfaction in threshing, and-kept good to thresh one crop, free of charge June 28, 1855-y.
Isaac Haupt, at Bellefonte, continues to take risks for insurance in any good stock company in the State. Also in New York; the Boyal and Etna at Hartford; and the Liverpool and London,

PIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CURWESS. YILLE, PA. JOHN PATTON, Pres't. Capital paid in \$ 75,000 San'L Announ, Cash. Authorized cap \$200,000

John Patton, Samuel Arnold. P. K. Arnold, Daniel Faust, R. A. Jrvin, J. F. Irvin, G. H. Lytle, H. P. Thompson This bank buys and sells all kinds of Govern ment securities. 7-30 notes always on hand and for sale. Receives money on leposit, and if left for a specific time allows interest. Buys and sells drafts and exchange. Notes and bills discounted at legal rate of interest, and does a general bank-

We have recently erected a very substantial banking house, with a good vault, burglar safe, de., and will be glad to receive any valuables our friends and customers may have, that they desire to leave for safe-keeping.

We would respectfully solicit the business of Merchants, Lumbermen, and others, and will endeavor to make it their interest to do their bank-

ing business with us. SAMUBL ARNOLD, Curwensville, Pa. Oct. 25, 1865. Cashier.

BONDS AND NOTES FOR SALE .- The undersigned is prepared to furnish, to those stocking investments. Government and county

Also five per cent Government notes
H. B. SWOOPE,
confield May 4, 1864. Au'y at Law. Cloorfield May 4, 1864.

### Select Loctru.

THE OLD MAN'S SONG.

Oh, don't be sorrowful, darling! Now don't be sorrowful, pray! For, taking the year together, my dear, There isn't more night than day.

'Tis rainy weather, my durling; Time's wave's they heavily run , But, taking the year together my dear,

There isn't more cloud than sun. We are old folks now, my darling. Our heads they are growing gray; But, taking the year all round, my dear,

You will always find the May. We've had our May, my darling,

And our roses, long ago; And the time of the year is coming, my dear. For the long dark nights and the snow. But God is God, my darling.

Of night as well as of Way 'And we feel and know that we can go, Wherever He leads the way. Ay. God of the night, my darling,

Of the night of death so grim;
The gate that from life leads out, good wife.
Is the gate that leads to him.

GREAT GOLD DISCOVERY.

Colonel Inslee, of St. Joseph, now in Montana Territory, in a letter to his family, incloses the "following extract from the Virginia City (Montana) Post of Nov. 4th. relative to some newly discovered mines, which bid fair to surpass in richness anything heretofore known in the world. Col. Inslee writes that he has seen some specimens of the quartz from these mines whi h scemed o be "nearly solid gold." Here is the exract from the Post :

"Upon the arrival of the Helens stage ast Priday morning, the people of Virginia City were thrown into a gold excitement before which all former excitements must pale. The facts, as we get then. from apparently well authenticated sources, are briefly as

"Mr. Brown, a German or Norwegian, and one of the original discoverers of the calebrated Goold and Curry lode, of Ne vada, and afterwards of Brown lode, in Ne son Gulch, in this territory, was engaged in sinking a shaft on the "Uncle Cam" lode, about the head of Dry Gulch, some four miles from Helens. He had sunk non twenty feer, when the indications not sun? drifting up the hill from the bottom of his shait. He had advanced in this direction which, in richness and attent, has, perhaps, no carallel in the history of gold mining.
Gold in almost solid massas, glittered before

List is very pretty to the little bijou as her visitor but in with a kand that trembled visibly, in spite of her efforts at self-possession, on the table.

List very pretty to the said, coldly. "but very about ten feet, when he reached a deposit his Lewildered vision. For two weeks longer, unknown to others, he conneled into the golden wall. Secreted about him, he had accumulated several gunny-sacks, literally filled with the precious metal, when lonhis property, when the public were informed of the great discovery. It is said that he now keeps a strong guard night and day, over his seemingly incomputable wealth, while he himself, unassisted, delves into the golden walls around him, and continues multiplying his sacks of precious ore. One person who was admitted into Mr. Brown's what i will give for it; and if you were dying of drift, states that it presented a scene of wealth more akin to a picture of the imagination than actuality: Gold! gold! gold! met the view on every side-above, below and all around-and reflected back its rich hues in the place of the candle, as if this subt ranean vault had been hewn out of a

olid ledge of the yellow metal. This gold is found in a well defined ledge. fully five feat in width. The gold vein is three feet wide -three fourths of the entire substance therein' being pure gold; the remainder mainly bismuth. On each side of this vein there is a casing of one foot of quartz, which will assay from \$400 to \$2000 to the ton. The very wall-rock is rich. Specimens can be seen at the City Book

"Whether this is, to use familiar mining terms, a 'blow out' or a 'pocket,' we are not prepared to admit or deny. But be it ei-ther, millions are 'lying around loose.' We can scarcely realize that this is a distinct. continuous ledge, as, in that case, so vast an amount of gold would affect the standard of gold valuation throughout the commercial world. But our informant, whom we know to be a man of reliability, assures us that a distinct ledge has been traced fully seventy-

A SPIRITUAL CHEAT .- An amusing affair occurred at an exhibition of spiritual manifestations at Boston, on Friday night. A shrewd person present, in order to satisfy himself as to the corporeality of a "spiritual hand" which was shown from an aperture in a "cabinet" used, supplied himself with a syringe filled with ink, and, watching a favorable opportunity, squirted the dark fluid over the digits and wrists of the chantom member. On emerging from the 'cabinet," the hand of the lady who had been previously bound inside was examined. and the inky marks liberally found upon it. The consequence was a denouncement of the affair as a humbug, a denial of the impeachment, and a grand finale made up of an indignation meeting of the audience, and the passage of resolutions declaring the demonstrations of spiritualism a very deci-

It has been decided lately that a boy found on a man's door-step may not necessarily be his step-son.

ADELA'S REVENGE.

"Depend upon it, Miss. I shan't spend any more time running after your convenience. If the money is ready to night, well and good; if not you
may just look out for lougings, where people
don't expect any pay. I wish you good luck findin an arm.

Motes Mallory shut the door with a vindictive bang, and shuffled away down stairs, while Adela Hays pressed one hand to her forehead, and tried vainly to keep back the tears lest they should spot the rich silk scarf she was embroidering.

"Don't cry, sister," coaxed little Effic, scaling wistfully up; "Mr. Mallory is a cross ugly man, and I don't love him "

Adela stroked down the little one's curls, and strove to find some outlet through the turbid cur-

rent of her thoughts.
"What shall I do?-what can I do?" was ber soul's outery, as she sat there silent and immova-

ble in the growing shadows of twilight.

Adela Hays was by no means what a modern novelist would call a beauty; yet there was something in her sweet, frank face, which irresistably impelled you to look again. Tall and well proportioned, with large blue oyes, and hair, whose warm brown was just touched with auburn, the expression of her brow and Jip was better far than beauty.

Just at present, however, there was a melancho-ly shadow on lip and brow, as she examined the empty compartments of her little pocket-book and laid it down with a weary sigh. Then she opened the worn mahogony work-box

on the table, and touching a little spring revealing the secret drawer, that belongs to most such ings. A slender gold bracelet, curiously wrought to resemble the stem of a flower with clusters of torquoise forget me nots upon the clasp, lay there. She took it out and began hurriedly to wrap it in

soft paper.
"Adela!" whispered Effie softly-"Adela! are you going to sell mamma's bracelet! "I must darling!" replied the sister, "It would be wrong to keep it longer, under the circumstances. Don't say anything to shake my resolution. dear; it breaks my heart to part with it, and I see no alternative. Stay here till I return, Effic. and keep the doors carefully belted."

She jut on her bonner and cloak and went

bravely out into the winter dusk. "Eleanor used to numire this branciet," she pondered. "Perhaps she will buy it of me now Ah! I never dreamed, in the old school-days, that I should come to this!"
"Mirs Parson was at home." and with a fainting

heart Adeta Hays followed the pert Freuch maid up the wide walnut staircase into the beautiful little bondoir hung with floted blue silk, and carpets of deep blue velvet, where Eleanor Parsons was yawning over the pages of a sensation north "It is the dressmaker?" drawled the young la dy. "Oh, its only yon-Adela flays? I thought papa had given you distinctly to understand that our expenses were too great to afford anything in

Adels shrank as if some blow had fallen upon her. "You are entirely mistakes, Eleanor. have never asked anything in charity, nor do

intend to. miles from Helens. He had sunk non "every hudable," yawned Eleanor, pushing a twenty feer, when the indicatous not Suit" chair toward Adela, with one satin slippered foot; ing him he consided to change his course by but Adela rejected it by a motion of ber hand. "Nevertheless, I am very poor, and need money sor iy, kleanor; you used to let of mine-will you buy it

give you in a dollars for it! "I wo dollars". Liespor, it cost twenty five ten

rears ago!"
"Ah! very possibly - but things are altered." "Eleanor! pleaded Adela, with eyes brimming with tears, "is it right? is it fair? Consider the ally filled with the precious metal when longer secrecy because impracticable, from the very extent of his unexpected wealth, and Mr. Brown proceeded to record and secure by ye have received, freely give!" Eleanor Parsons started up with a crimson

chess and kindling eye.
"Upon my word, Adela, you presume beyond bounds! I am not a child, to be lectured by you, and I won't endure it! I don't care two pins whether you starve or not-its one of my busipoverty at my feet, I would not offer you snother penny! It is from the folly of such as you that we are ordained to resp the benefit

Take it -I have no alternative '''
And Miss Eleanor Parsons opened her pures with an air of cold satisfaction

Twenty years ofterward, and the February snows were drifting white and noiseless into the areas of the city, covering the country slopes with robes of spotless ermine. Twenty years—there is margin for ample change in those carconets of revolving change.
The gas light was flickering over the frescoed

walls of Mr. Almayne's elegant drawing rooms, and Effic Mays, now a beautiful young lady, was arranging flowers in a delicate Parian vasc, whose dazzling whiteness giimmered against the rich blue folds of a heavy silk dress. She wore pearls at her throat, and circles of gold on either round arm, while the flash of diamonas on her flugers

seemed like drops of fire.

Mrs. Almayne stood at the fire place, a lovely matron in black volvet, softened by the rich drapings of Vallenciennes lace, talking to Bridget Murphy, the new laundress
"I am quite willing you should go home if your sister is sick, Biddy, and—wait a moment. Tell the housekeeper to give you a bettle of that old port wine and a glass of orango-jelly—it is very cooling in case of fever. And, Bridget, here is

something for an unlooked for expense.

'Its in licaven's self, and all the blessed saints. will have you in their keepin, ma'am pered out poor Biddy fairly overcome by her mis-tress' generosity. As she fumbled for her dingy leather purse, to put away the bill, a golden gleam

in her pocket caught Mrs. A'mayne's eye.
"What is that Biddy?—a bracelei." Sure, ma'am it is; and that just reminds mewould ye like to buy it, ma'sm?"
"Is it yours, Bridget?"

"No ma'am. 'deed its not. What would I be doin' wid the like of gold bracelets? Its a poor woman in the next room to Owen Maloney's, just dyin' wid the consumption and starvation put to-gether. Sure, she's hardly decent rags to cover her; and she called me in last night, and says

So in course I tux it-and here it is now,

Mrs. Almayne's cheek blanched, as she took the glittering circlet from the woman's hand. "Effic! Sister! It is our mother's bracelet!" Within a very short time the velvet dress was rustling through the dirty corridors of the swarm-ing tenement house, and Mrs. Almayne entered a About the year 1964, the Legislature of Pennsylvania passed a resolution that "no member thereof should come to the House barefoot, or eat his bread and shows the case of the swarm-low received the sloping roof and carpetless barefoot, or eat his bread and shows the case of the swarm-low received the sloping roof and carpetless to barefoot, or eat his bread and shows the case of the swarm-low room, where a single fittering tallow candles barefoot, and Mrs. Almayne entered a low room, where a single fittering tallow candles barely revealed the sloping roof and carpetles to prove the swarm-low room, where a single fittering tallow candles barely revealed the sloping roof and carpetles are supplied to the fittering tallow candles barely revealed the sloping roof and carpetles are supplied to the fittering tallow candles barely revealed the sloping roof and carpetles are supplied to the fittering tallow candles barely revealed the sloping roof and carpetles are supplied to the fittering tallow candles barely revealed the sloping roof and carpetles are supplied to the fittering tallow candles barely revealed the sloping roof and carpetles are supplied to the fittering tallow candles barely revealed the sloping roof and carpetles are supplied to the fittering tallow candles barely revealed the sloping roof and carpetles are supplied to the fittering tallow candles barely revealed the sloping roof and carpetles are supplied to the fittering tallow candles barely revealed the sloping roof and carpetles are supplied to the fittering tallow candles barely revealed the sloping roof and carpetles are supplied to the fittering tallow candles barely revealed the sloping roof and carpetles are supplied to the fittering tallow candles barely revealed the sloping roof and carpetles are supplied to the fittering tallow candles barely revealed the sloping roof and carpetles are supplied to the fittering tallow candles barely revealed the sloping roof and carpetles are supplied to the fittering tallow candles barely revealed the s

"Bridget! did you get any money?"
"It is not Bridget. Eleanor Parsons—it is I!"
And Mrs. Almayne bent pityingly over the Adela Adela Hays 0, Heavens that you skeleton form. should see me thus!"

She shrank away, hiding her face in her hands "Eleanor!" soothed Adela, "my carriage is at the door. This is no place for you!"
"I should have thought so once!" wailed El-eanor with a hollow laugh. "But since my baby died, and my husband left me for another woman's

smiles, I care little for things that would once have shocked me! You have no reason to love ma, Adela! Why do you come here!
All the time Adela was wrapping the ragged

overing closer around the wasted form "Come," she said, gently. "Bridget will help us."
"But, Adela, the—the bracelet! You have not forgotten that night?"
"I have forgotten nothing. Eleanor—least of all that we were old school friends in days that have long since dearsted."

long since departed. A week afterward, Eleanor Parsons died-died

clasping Adela's tender hand, and praying inco-herently with her last breath that He who has bidden us "forgive that we may be forgiven" would reward the care that had been lavished on her dying hours. And Adela Almayme has laid aside the diamond

bracelet that was her husband's wedding gift and wears instead a simple circlet of gold, fashioned like a tinseled flower stem, with a cluster of turquoise ferget-me-nots upon the clasp

Immigration. The influx of foreign immigrants into the port of New York alone, in the ten months ending with October last foots up the large number of one hundred and sixty-two thousand nine hundred and eighteen. This is at an average rate of sixteen thousand two bundred and ninety-one per month, and adding for the months of November and December, we shall have for the year 190,400 immigrants at the port of NewYork alone These people have not, as has heretofore been too common with them, loitered about the large cities of the Atlantic seaboard, but they have scattered themselves all over the country, wherever labor is much needed. No less than 8,622 have gone to the late slave States; 38,355 of them have gone to the Western States; 20,923 have come to Pennsylvania: 4.994 have settled in New Jersey; 73, 425 have remained in New York State; and the rest have scattered through the other States. This immigration is now of more value to the United States than ever, because labor is in de-mand everywhere. But it has always been of

more to usequence that most people would that give at a first glance. It is shown by our tubles of imports any exports from the beginning of the Government, that we have bought fully five hun-dred millions more than we have sold. This, under ordinary circumstances, would argue that we are going behindhand; but on the contrary, we have been growing rich. Of course our prosperity is due to a great many advantages peculiar to as country, but the equilibrium of our exchanges, ander the great debit balance above shown, is ue in a large part to the money brought to the United States by immigrants, but which never finds its way into the table of imports. Any fair average for each pe son will show the aggregate to be very heavy But beyond the money thay bring, they bring their laber to aid in the development of our rien inheritance of lands.

#### Church Etiquette.

It is fashionable with many to come late hurch, long after the so vices have begun, to the edification of the carious in the congregation and arm would be lamed with so much handcomfort of the nerves of the pulpit | It has lately been decided, on high authority, that the follow ing rules are to be observed on such occasions:

Let the lady advance one page beyond the door of the new she wishes to enter, halt, about face, and salute. The new must then be vacated by such gentlemen as are in it, by flank movement. The squad should rise simultaneously when the lady presents herself, and face by the right flank, then deploy into the aisle, the head man facing the lady, and the rest marching to his right and rear, the direction of the line being changed by a right countermarch, and forming again into line. up and down the nisle, still faced by the right flank. The lady, when the coast is clear, completes her salute and advances to her position in the pow The gentlemen break off by files from the rear and resume their places. Granteare should be taken, of course, by other parties, not to enter the siste when this evolution is in progress, until

A CLARK & MISTAKE -An Obio exchange relate the following tunny mistake of a clerk in a dry goods store : "In a certain store not over a teons and miles from here, the cierk, after returning from supper, communeed patting things to their place for the night when he came to what he emposed was the visitow image, in frame dressed in woman's clothes, and having very duch the apparance of a feminine in the back took hor vergently around the waist, calling her his old wo man, with a few other remarks not community made by young men in the presence of ladies when to his astonishment the supposed piece of wire-work turned round and slapped him is th face for the gross insult he had perpetrated. The clerk could do nothing more than apologize for

THE YOUNG -Care well for the groung. How precious these germs are! These spring unds are lovely to look upon, but their worth is greater than their beauty. An immortal life is opening there; heed it well Proprietors rear strong for ces round young trees, while they leave the aged forests to take their chance. Permit not the im-mortal to be insisted at the very starting of its growth, for the want of such protection as it is an your power to afford.

Proor Positive —To a young infidel who coffed at Christianity in account of the misconduct of some of its professors, Dr. Mason said. Did you ever know an uproar to be made because an infi del went array from the paths of prorality?' The infidet admitted be had not. "Then," said the doctor. "you admit Christianity is a holy re-figion by expectise its professors to be holy; and thus, by your very scoffings, you pay it the high-est compliment in your power!"

A taste for reading will always carry you into the best possible company, and enable you to con verse with men who will instruct you with their wisdom, and charm you by their wit; who will southe you when fretted, refresh you when wenry, counsel you when perplexed, and symphathize with you at all times.

ner; and she called me in last night and says she. You've got a place among the quality, I'm told?"

"And says I, its that I have."

"And says she. Would ye get some of 'em to buy this bracelet?"—says she, 'it's all I have left in the wuruld! and I'll starve if I can't git a little money!"

Arthur is a real Union boy, but not at all religiously inclined, so that his mamma often has great difficulty in getting him to pray understandingly. One evening, after much persuasion, he knelt to repeat his usual prayer, but said: 'Now I lay me down to sleep, shouting the battle cry of freedom."

"Do you propose to put Ike into a store, Mrs. Partington?" asked a friend. "Yes." replied the old lady; "but I am pestiverous to know which. Some tell me the 'wholesome' trade is the best, but I believe the 'ringtail' will be the most beneficious to him." Mil. for was asked: "How is it that in some countries a king is allowed to take his place on the

throne at fourteen years of age, but may not thar-ry until he is eighteen?" "Because," said the poet, "it is easier to govern a kingdom than a woman." The Copparheads are enraged at Webster's Dictionary. The latest edition contains the follow-ing definition; 'Copperhead—A Northern sympa-thiser with Southern rebellion'

An enemy to beauty is a foe to Nature:

A Story of our late President. The annexed, another evidence of the kind

heart of our late President, Mr. Lincoln, we take from the Independent: On the Monday before his death, when our late beloved President was on his return from Richmond, he stopped at City Point. Calling upon the head surgeon at that place, Mr. Lincoln told him that he wished to visit all the hospitals under hischarge, and shake hands with every soldier. The surgeon asked the President if he knew what a task he was undertaking, and teld him that there were then between five and six thousand soldiers at that place, and it would be quite a tax upon his strength to visit all the wards and shake hands with every soldier. Mr. Lincoln answered, with a saile, that he guessed he was equal to the task; at any rate he would try, and go as far as he could;

he should never probably see the boys again, and he wanted them to know that he appreciated what they had done for their coun-Finding it useless to try to dissuade him, the surgeon began to make his rounds with

the President, who walked from bed to bed, extending his hand to all, saying a few words of sympathy to some, making kind inquiries of others, and welcomed by all with the heartiest cordiality. As they passed along they came to a ward in which lay a rebel, who had been wounded, and was a prisoner. As the tall figure of the kindly visitor appeared in sight, he was recognized by the rebel soldier, who, raising himself op his elbow in bed, watched Mr. Lincoln as he approached, and, extending his hand, exclaimed, while tears ran down his cheeks : Mr Lincoln, I have long wanted to see you, to ask your forgiveness for ever raising my hand against the old flag." Mr. Lincolu was moved to tears. He heartily shook the hand of the repentant rebel, and assured him of his good will, and, with a few words of kind advice, passed on. After some hours the tour of the various hospitals was made, and Mr. Lincoln returned with the surgeon to his office. They had scarce-ly entered, however, when a messenger came, saying that one ward had been omited, and "the boys" wanted to see! Mr. Lincoln. The surgeon, who was thoroughly tired, and know Mr. Lincoln must be, tried to dissnade him from going; but the good man said he must go back; he would not knowingly omit one; "the boys" would be so disappointed. So he went with the messenger, accompanied by the surgeon, and shook hands with the gratified soldiers, and then returned again to the office. The sur-geon expressed the fear that Mr. Lircoln's shaking, saying that it certainly must ache Mr. Lincoln smiled, and, saying something about his "strong muscles," stepped out at the open door, took up a very large heavy axe, which lay there by a log of wood, and chopped vigorously for a few moments, sending the chips flying in all directions; and then, pausing, he extended his right arm to its full length holding the axe out horizontally, without its even quivering as he held it. Strong men, who looked on-men accustomed to manual labor-could not hold the same axe in that position for a moment. Returing to the office, he took a glass of emonade, for he would take no stronger beverage; and while he was within, the chips he had chopped were gathered up and safely cared for by a hospital steward, becance they were "the chips that Father Abraham chopped." In a few hours more the beloved President was at home in Washington; in a few days more he had passed away, and a bereaved nation was it mourn-

Meterorio Explosion. The inhabitants of this city, says the Charleston, South Carolina, Courier, Dec. lith, were much surprised by an unusual phonomenou, that occurred at about halfpast eight last evening. The air at the time was still, and a light shower was fail-Suddenly a vivid flash of light, considerably different in character from ordinary lightning, everywhere prevailed, and after an interval of about one minute came a very heavy explosion, producing in many instances a jarring of windows similar to an earthquake. Various conjectures of the cause were expressed, some supposing it to be lightning, others that it was that agency, followed by the explosion of a powder magazine in one of the forts in the harbor, as the sound seemed to proceed from the southeast. On inquiry this morning, we learn from an intelligent gentleman who, at the time, was standing upon one of the wharves, that the light was so dazzling that he involuntarily covered his eyes with his hands, and was thereby prevented from observing whence it proceded, but that the report, after an interval of more than a minute, came from the south. He noticed also that the explosion was followed for some seconds by a peculiar rumbling sound, more monotonous than is usual in the reverberations of thunder. A colored sentinel before the Roper's Hospital described it as a falling star, and pointed to the southern heavens as the region from whence it descended.

A State fair is a queen; an agricultural fair is a farmer's daughter; a church fair is a parson's wife; an editor's fair is the best looking girl he can get hold of; a chari-ty fair is a female pauper; and the most fin-popular fare in the universe is boarding fare.

Little Stella had been sitting for some time very quietly by her aunt, when sudden y looking up from her work, she remarked. Aunty, if all the folks in the world should think out aloud, what a racket there would

A young widow was asked why she was going to get married so soon after the death of her first husband. "Oh la!" said she, "I do it to prevent fretting myself to death on account of poor Tom.