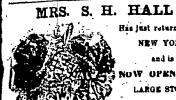
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## TO THE PUBLIC.

HAVE opened: the room No. 2 French
Street, in Reed House block, to blose out the RYE WHISKEY! Of my own distillation in 1'60 and 61 which I will guar-antee pure as the grain its-lf, and shall keep a stock of other Legacs, (including the "Old Economite") Cigars, he, As.
P. S.—I have an A. I. Pipe Box Lumber Wagon, nearly
Torink or sale 7

JOHN W. SHANNUN.

men for sale...



Has just returned from NEW YORK. and is NOW OPENING A

LARGE STOCK

FALL MILLINERY! CHEAP FOR CASH, OR READY-PAY. F Particular attention paid to bleaching, coloring ad pressing.

Peads St. 6th door above the Depot, Eric, Pamer 16 63tf.

A FACT GENERALLY KNOWN, etesés, of Gothic, Cottage, Congress, Round Corser, Camp Sofa, Jenny Lind and other patterns, with expension and strait front, hands mely veneered Buraus, Extension, Disting, Breakfast, Centre and other Tables, Whatsofa, Braker Sanda, Carpet and themsak Lounger, Sofa Bedg, Hair and Soa Grass Mattrasses, Feather Beds and Boisters with other nousehold furniture, &co., all masufactured from well seasoned lumber and bruithy entrials, by experienced workmen and not by apparatice index. For style, quality and low prices I will doty, ven worprice dealers to undersell me. Feathers bought and mid. Case seat, Farior, Redwond, Rocking, Sewing, Narie and other Chairs, of Eastern and Western manufacture, are hickory dolled and glued, making them as strong as any other part of the chair, where others made and bold are only naisfel, and by no means durable. Wood Window, Rocking, Sewing and Nurse, are chairs of hard wood rounds elinched through the seat and glued, warranted to stand. Handsomely painted, and can't be beaten for strength, price and Snish. Spring Beds. I have sold ever 800 and have the highest testiguesials with a list of prices of all goods sent on application. Tacking and shipping free. THAT the variety of new style Bed-

After five years experience and contending with unpeled two price dealers, I am determined to nell rice to all, give worth for your pay, and do justice wail who trade with me. Lumber, Lath, Shung'es, Live Stock, Crude and Refine MI, Store Pay, Produca &c., taken at fair market valued Oil, Store Pay, Produca &c., taken at fair market valued farmy. Remember the place, next 'corner of 5th street so State, Erie, Pa. W. ELLSEY sorti-ti. Manufact'r and Commis'n Salèsman.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCERY STORE P. A. BECKER,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER, North-Best Corner of the Park & French Street, (CHEAPSIDE.) fould respectfully call the attention of the community GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,

Which he is desirous to sell at the VERY LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES: His assertment of SUGARS.

COFFEES, SYRUPS,

TOBACCUS FISH, &C., but surpassed in the city, as he is prepared to grove to who give him a call.

He also keeps constantly on hand a superior lot of PÜRE LIQUORS, or the wholessie trade, to which he directs the attention of the public.

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Didlity, by ROB'T J. CULVERWELL, M. D. The important fact that the awful consequences of Sulfabuse may be effectually removed without internal matches or the cangerous application of caustics, in attracts, in dicated bougies, and other empirical devices, if here clearly demonstrated, and the entirely new and highly successful treatment as adopted by the celebrated author, fally explained, by which every one is easiled to cure himself perfectly, and at the least pession of the control of the 

the receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps, by dressing, DR. CHAS. J. C. KLINE, DE. URAN. S. U. BARLES, 127 Bowery, New York, Post Office Box, 4536. SPRING.

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Notice to Oil Refiners.

WE are prepared to sell to Refiners OIL VITRIOL CAU-TI - ODA and GIUS at the lowest mar-ter prices. We can sell oil Virol by the car losd at the manuscaturers, thereby saving to the purchaser the ex-Ange and mouring promptees in shipping:

CLEMENS, CAUGHLY & BURGESS.

GROCERIES! GROCERIES! WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

P. SCHAAF. Would respectfully inform the public that he has opened a Store in No.' 2 Hughes' Block, Erle, Where he will always beep on hand a large supply of

GROCERIES, CROCKERY AND WOODEN WARE, WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS, And everything usually for sale in an establishment of

the kind.

Terms as reasonable as any other store in the jankowskir JOHN-CHR.

NEW CROCERY STORE. The andersigned have opened a new Grocery Stere, on LAST SIDE OF STATE ST., 24 HOUSE NORTH OF RAILROAD BRIDGE,

GROOKKIES, PROVISIONS, PRUITS, NUTS, CROCKERY WARE, YANKER NOTIONS, WILLOW WARE,

CONFECTIONARIES, TOBACCO & CIGARS, ladeverything nemaliy on hand in an establishment of

We are determined to offer as good induorments as any siber dealers in the city, and inpits the public to call maident that we can give entire as infaction. octal 6311

OYSTERS & CLAMS. THE Subscriber would respects fully inform his france and customers of the best be in still at his old stand. le, 2 Washington Fleir Market, Now York, And is prepared to findish

BOTELS, HTEAMBOAT\*, RESTAURANTS & FAMILIES

with the best OYSTERS AND CLAMS. ne market affords, at Wholegais' And Retail, at abor-ories, and at the Lowson Living Patons. All Orders from the Country Promotly

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TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR, IF PAID IN ADVANCE; \$2,50 IF NOT PAID UNTIL THE END OF THE YEAR.

VOLUME 34.

LEAVING ERIE.

A. M., Night Express, stopping at WestBeld Dunkirk and Silver Creek, arrives at Buffalo at

LEAVING BUFFALO.

4 00 P. M., Meil & Acc m., stopping at Hamburgh, North

Evans, Angola, Irving, Sliver Creek, Dunkirk, Brocton, Portland, Westfield, Quincy, State Line, North
East and Farbor Creek, arriving at Eric at \$ 25

P. M.

11 4) P. M., Night Express, stopping at filiver Creek, Dunkirk and Westfield, arriving at Erie at 8 20 A. M.

A. M.
Railroad time is ten minutes faster than Eric time.
Nov. 23, 1403.
K. N. BROWN, Supt.

Cleveland and Erie Railroad

ON and after Monday, April 20th, 1863, and until further notice, rassenger Traine or Il ru :

LEAVE CLEVELAND. 45 P. M. Night Express Train stops at Painseri is, Ashtabala and Girard, only, and arrives at Ericat

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ERIE PA. SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1864.

BUFFALO & ERIE R. R. ON and after Monday, Jan. 4th, 1864, Passenger Trains will run on this Road as follows

ERIE, PA., MARCH 19, 1864.

EVERNAL VIOTEANOR SY THE PROPLE IS THE PRICE OF

LEAVING ERIE.

A: M., Med and Accom, stepping at Harbor Greek
North East, State Link, Quincy, westfield, Portland,
Broction, Dunkirk, Silvercreek, Irving and Angola,
arriving at Buffalo, at 10 30 A. M.

P. M., Day Express, stopping at North East, West
field, Dunkirk, Nilver Creek, and Angola, and
arriving at Buffalo at 5 30 P. M.

P. M., Cassissed Express, stopping at Westfield,
Dunkirk and Silver Creek, and arrives at Buffalo
at 9 40 P. M.

A M. Micht. Mr. Webster on the "Logal Tender," In Mr. Webster's speech on the Specie sircular, to be found on pages 280 and 281 of the 4th volume of the standard edition 4 20 A. M.
The Day Express connects at Dunkirk and Buffalo, & he Night Express at Buffalo only, with Express trains or New York, Philadelphia, Boston, &c. of his works, he laid down the maxim that gold and silver, at rates fixed by Congress, constitute the legal standard of value in this country, and that neither Congress nor any State has authority to establish any other standard or to displace P. M.
7 09 A. M., Tielede Express, stopping at Silver Crock,
Dunkirk, Westbeld and North Sast, arrives at Krie
et 10 30 A. M.
11 65 A. M., Day Express, stopping at Angola, Silver
Crock, Dunkirk, Westfield and North East, arriving
at Erie at 2 40, P. M.
11 41 P. M. Mack. this." His mind appeared to be thoroughly fixed on this subject, for in another part

of that speech, he repeated the same opinion in language as follows: "Most unquestionably there is and there can be no legal tender in this country under the authority of this government or any other, but gold and silver. This is a Constituti nal principle, perfectly plain and of the very highest i-portance. The States are expressly prohibited from making anything but gold and silver a tender in payment of debts, and although no such express prohibition is applied to Congress, yet as Congress has no power granted to it, but to coin money and regulate the value thereof, it clearly has no power to substilute paper or anything else for coin as a tender. The Constitutional tender is the thing to be preserved and it ought to be preserved eacredly under all circumstances."

We presume that even those who have the least respect for the decisions of Democratic judges, will admit that Daniel Webster knew ems little about Constitutional law. He had made it the study of his life, had obtained most of his reputation from his knowledge of it, and was considered so well read on all questions relating to the Constitution that very few men dated dispute his views upon them. Were he to make such a speech as the above at the present time, he would be. branded as a "copperhead," and "sympathiser with treason."

The Regre Better than the White Han. The Tribune has a correspondent in Gen. arrives at paston at 8 sor. M.

3.5 A. M., Freight No. 2, stops at all s'atlons and arrives at Sharon at 3 15 F. M.

Butler's department who is evidently a firm convert to the Abolition doctrine of

> "As a result of this hard marching, the first day out over two hundred had fallen out of the United States regiments from exhaustion. When our forces had reached Bottom's Bridge, and discovered that their given out, and the road back to Williamsburg was lined with stragglers. But I have the authority of a captain in one of the white regiments for the statement that not a single colored soldier fell out from illness, exhaustion, or any other cause, ordered retreat, every single sable son who had started on the march was present, and answered to his name !"

Our readers can place as much reliance on this statement as they see fit, but we prefer a better authority before we believe it, than either the Tribune or its correspondent. That paper will regard it as disloyal to express the fact, but even at the risk of being called a "copperhead," "traitor," "sympathizer," or anything else, we still persist in the opinion, that a white soldier may possibly be as good as a black one-provided he behaves himself! the most of it.

the discussions in the State Legislature.

The right way to "repel" these infamous attacks of the Jacobina, is to charge and prove troin them, as can be readily done, the crime of disunion with more "vigor" than they are able to exhibit against us. Our political spends have too long permitted themselves to be 'put on the defensive' in this respect. Let Democrats everywhere treat these unfounded and persistent falsehoods with the contempt they merit; and, instead of making labored arguments to Union, which the whole world knows to in exposing the trembery of the Jacobin leaders to the best interests of the nation, at the present time and in the past. There mothern Democrat has ever wanted the Union destroyed, while, on the contrary, the fact that the opposition leaders have been and are now for dissolution, under a certain set of circumstances, is so complete and convincing that no member of the party dares dispute it.

It is, perhaps, inevitable that among the multitude of men who are employed by the Government, some of them should proyennworthy. But when detected they ter what their social or official position. They deserve neither sympathy nor mercy. The only proper reward is the dungeon of the grillows and Warren Lie

So says the Albany Evening Journal, and, adds a cotemporary, "every loyal citizen will hearth becord the motion." The charge that we Democrate, make against the Administration is not slove that frauds to such an extent as never prevailed before have occurred under its rule, but that it has taken no pains to detect or punish the authors, and when many of them his been theovered, it and its adherents have tried to shield them from justice.

thus literally putting a premium on crime. that, was delighted with the trouble, and, falls indeed, I used the sport mainly as cover. There is a spring near by I will standard from a desired at the best standard from a standard from a desired figure.

The Journal of Omnerce, one of the most some real spring to deserve the rich reward for no mailer how offen. I might meet the position of the most some real spring to deserve the rich reward for no mailer how offen. I might meet the position of the most some real spring to deserve the rich reward for no mailer how offen. I might meet the position of the most some real spring to deserve the rich reward for no mailer how offen. I might meet the position of the most some real spring to deserve the rich reward for no mailer how offen. I might meet the position of the most some real spring to deserve the rich reward for no mailer how offen. I might meet the position of the most some real spring to the first sp

Leap Year, Righteen Sixty-Pour.

Creation's lords, give way,
Your term of power is o'er:
The ladies now bear sway—
'Tis Leap Year, Sixty-four.

To sue for ladies' hands You have the right no more, 'Tis theirs to make demands-Tis Leap Year, Sixty-four!

Oh, all you nice young men, By hymen shunned before. You'll not escape again-Tis Leap Year, Sixty-four! From Wight to John O'Groat's.

From Land's End to the Nore, The Fair wear the culottes-'Tis Leap Year, Sixty four.

Going to L. and What Came of It.

For the last two summers I have gone to the seaport of L. It is not a watering place; nor is it fashionable. It is too pretty a place for turesque. It is a quiet, old style town, with boasts of a Gotbio church, and two or three been tempted to suggest. decidedly stylish residences.

I like to go there because there is such a the people are so intelligent and agreeable; complishment. because the boating is so good, and the roads are so fine ; because----

is, as the sagecious reader knew at the beginning, a woman—a bright and beautiful creature-a modert violet-a harebell-a blue forget-me-not-a charming delicate woodland blossom, fourishing in the shade of this obher fresh young presence.

It is two years since I first saw the town of L. A passion for new places and quiet places for by-ways and quiet roads-had siesed fashion everywhere had become intolerable. I set out, therefore, on a hunt for the new; and on Saturday evening, Just at the set of at a shaded, sleepy looking inn, in the town chase. of L. It certainly had a charming look in the yellow rays of the setting sun; and I resolved, forthwith, to remain there over Sunday,

Fortunate resolva! I shall never cease to bless the day which brought me to the town of L

The next day was Sanday. It proved cold; blustering, raw, and unsummerly. This at Richmond, ho thus shows us how much first put me out of temper, but it proved, as a turn so suddenly that her herse shied, and in the world.

I went to church-and created a sensation. Nebody knew me, and strangers were, of all things, strange in the town of L. Besides, sa attempted surprise had been exposed, it is estimated that fully one-kaff of the white seldiers who commenced the march had a little admiration. I have experienced a great many sensations in my life, and am able to say with confidence, that the consciousness of admiration, especially from the fair sex-the knowledge that you are peeped at over fans, glanced at from behind pocket handkerchiefs, and when the rolls were called before the | whispered about behind open prayer booksis, of all sensations, the most delightful and agreeable a man of my temperament can ex-

If any one is accusing me this moment of vanity, I shall not repel the charge. I do not say I am very vain-indeed, I am quite used to the charge-but I do most positively assert that upon this particular Sunday, and in this particular church, I three several times caught the brightest pair of blue eyes fixed attentively upon me-which blue eves, being caught. in the act, withdrew their gase, in the greatest confusion-and if this is vanity, why make

After church, of course I lingered to get a A HARRISBURG correspondent of the look at the pretty girls—and pretty girls in an Uniontown Genius of Liberty, speaking of American village are the rule and not the exception. There are plenty in the town of L. of that peculiarly delicate, lily style of beauty, which is so common even among the lowest ranks of American life-half a dozen dare not in plain terms arow it, that all lowest ranks of American life—half a dozen Democrats are disloyal. The Democrats, of of whom would make the reputation of an course, repel this with a due amount of European town. European town.

I stood watching the assemblage as they emerged from the charch. The wind was bigh. Veils were toused hither and thither; mantillas and shawls flattered in the wind; roses came to fair cheeks; stray curls floated ravishingly about white necks; pretty gaiters peeped out, and hoops were a little unman-

ageable. of the blue eyes which I had caught stealing let me say that a lover without extravagance about their commistent devotion to the leave, when suddenly an exquisitely sweet frigidity congested from the tips of his fluxers voice, uttered an exclamation, close to my to the core of his heart. be the case, employ their time and talents | shoulder. I turned abruptly, and found myself within three feet of a glorious beauty, ing. She suppressed a smile when she saw dimples in her cheeks, and she began to busy herself with a refractory parasol, which the wind had nearly turned inside out-the cause of the exclamation that had aroused me. . But all her efforts could not restore the parasol to

"Permit me." I exclaimed, with breathless eagerness, and without waiting to linish the sentence. I rushed rapidly after the fugitive picket fence, in which I caught my coat tail, keadway into a field nt blackberry bushes; through the blackberry bushes, until at last I olasped it, lodged betweenitum elden bushes. E hare it beek, a propid trophy. The owner stood near to the spot where I had left herher even such an, ill conocaled langh lar, basket of peaches. folded up in these of parand ruildy itpa-such | We were now fairly in September, and I demure low toped thatip ... and such a blush !

me so much. Whereupon, I interrupted her by declaring

marriage, and even determined the marriage | door-step of Mary's cottage. suit. I grew excited upon the subject, and with flushed cheek went stalking down the all; it soon grew certain that I was not walking-in fact, my gait became so uncontrollable ridiculously furious rate, upon which discovery I stopped short, and came to my senses.

I could not restrain my delight at the adven-

to fall in love with her at once; I fancied my-

self an accepted sulter; I speculated upon

I determined to find out her name; to find where she lived; to lay slege to her acquainiance, and then, of course, the rest would be easy enough. Her little heart would futter and struggle at first, of course, but in a little time it would fall, tascinated and helpless, into have got into. It has a snakish suggestivethat -fashion never having an eye for the pie- ness; but let me make haste to supply the brain. In an our burst of rage at an expression missing word-fall helplessly into my arms, considerable wealth among its residents, and and not jews, as some mendacious reader has

I soon found out her name and " local habcalm, peaceful air about the place, because with both of those mundane luxuries-but the expression atunned and shook my frame-a the streets are so shaded and clean; because acquaintance, ah! that was not so easy of ac-

Her name proved to be Mary Cole, and an exquisite cottage on the outskirts of the town The fact is, I am not telling the truth. It is and near a grand old forest, I soon discovered not any of these things at all. The real reason to be the little casket that held the jewel that I so much coveted.

How I hung about this cottage! How I could be only Mary's!

And then I met her, too, in the village street, and on the green, at oburch; and then the delight of lifting my hat to her-of catchupon me. Newport, Saratoga, and all the ing the downcast look, the rising blush, the quick smile, sharp, hitting, piercing glance that fairly impaled me through and through, and took my breath away! Why, all there sun, an old-fashioned stage coach set me down | are raptures only to be experienced in a love

> At last we met to speak. It was away from the town, in a forest road hidden among leafy trees. A quiet, narrow road, with damp overgrown turf, dimly shaded with grand old trees and thick undergrowth up to its very borders-the very spot to render a meeting romantie and delightful.

She was riding, and I came upon her around the reader will see, the most fortunate thing in the confusion of meeting me she dropped

Blemed opportunity ! In an instant I had

a little admiration. I have experienced a great I caught his bridle and led him back to the intention of falling ou my knees before her. road, quieting him by a few pats and soothing

"Why, Charley, Charley," said his fair rider, streking his arched neck, "do not be afraid. Charley." "Charley !" exclaimed I, laughing ; " is it

ossible ! 'My namesake...'' "Oh, sir !" exclaimed she, reddening to the very roots of her hair, "I didn't-it was

"Accidental, of course. But, believe me. was never so proud of a namesake before." Still blushing, and with her eyes bent on the ground she tapped her horse lightly, and would have rode on, but I was determined not o let the pacounter end so fruitlessly.

"Will you pardon me," said I, with an easy movement getting before her in the road will you pardon me if I ask the direction his road will lead me?" "It enters upon the highway, sir, about a

nile beyond." "And as charming as this all the way ?"

"I think it very beautiful, sir." "I am very ignorant of all your localities, for I am a stranger to L., and only accidental ly wandered into this exquisite retreat about an hour ago, and-I beg your pardon-but I

am sure you must ride and walk here very often, it is so surpassingly lovely." "It is my favorite ride, sir. But, pardon me. will you permit me to ride on ?"

I stepped back, and lifting my hat deferen tially, remained uncovered until she passed on and was out of sight.

I did not, like Ferdinand, in that remarks ble love story of D'Israeli's, rush forward and The congregation had nearly passed out kiss the sod where her horse had stood, but I without the appearance, much to my surprise, Indulged in antics equally extravagant—and glances at me. Disappointed, I turned to must be an absolute feicle, a bit of Arctic

From that moment my time was either spent in this secluded path, or in hovering looking plump into the very eyes I was seek- about the vottage. I met her a number of times, but never with an opportunity to more me: but she douldn't conceal the two smiling than utter a passing salutation. But still I felt that my case was prospering, for I detected that in her manner which no ordinary sensation at meeting a stranger could have caused She took too much pales to avoid me; was always, when I approached, too propriety; another guat of wind completely much absorbed in a flower or book, and altoreversed it, and carried it rushing along the igether was at too much palms to keep, her bonnes drawn, to be acting with simple un consciousness.

And L therefore, graw more demonstrative. I left flowers every morning upon her doer paranel. It was a pretty chare. I followed it step, and saw them sometimes wort in her rom the charebyard into a garden ; over a bosom. I watched her once gathering and admining some mosses. The next day I left into a gabbage hed; through the cabbage bed at her cottage a most beautiful collection into a polato field ; across the polato field full (which had cost me full three bours' laber,) prettily garnished with shells from the beach

I ventured from flower to fruit, and every side, began to it adjust it day some ragged urshin, picked up on the rondside at the cost of a penny, would steal up to the coltage and leave on the door-sien

went out frequently after partridges, and such It was 66 careless of het, and she shauked game as the surrounding country afforded I was not a realous of devoted sportsman, and and withdrawing half's dozen feet I mable backing often with my bag empry as to a But I am very faint." thus literally putting a premium on crime. that I was delighted with the trouble, and full. Indeed, I used the sport mainly as cover

the wooded path where my trembling steps usually led me. I was after birds in eager ture. I began to to plan the most glorious results as sure to follow; I made up my mind. carnest upon this coession, for I had determined to send the following morning as fine a brace of partridges as I could shoot, to the

At an unexpected moment, while intently peering after my game, voices broke upon road with all my might; I walked faster; it my ear from behind a copes near by, and one began to grow doubtful if I was walking at of them I knew instantly as Mary's. The other was a youthful voice, but unmistakable masculine. The hot blood flew to my face, that, before I knew it, I was running at a and I felt a quick pang shoot through my heart-a jealous pang, if ever jealousy there

Of course, it was absurd. I had as much -stop! That is an awkward kind of simile I Jealousy rising hot, and furious, and great itation"-for angel as she was, she was blessed dress by the look. In an instant, a violent

ness and oblivion followed. I could not have remained insensible leng. shoulder, a numbuess extending all down my surveyed it from afar, and how I stole up to arm. The first dawn of consciousness was it under cover of its shrubbery, and peered in accompanied by a vague perception of some at its window, catching glimpses of passing one hovering over me-of a bright face besoure town, and sweetening all the air with figures which I was always ready to declare tween mise and the sky-of an arm extending under and supporting my head. 🔪

pressed joy. "Thank heaven!" muttered I, incoherent-

The arm appeared to be parefully withdrawn, and my head sllowed to sink gently back upon the sod.

"Are you better, sir ?" said a sweet voice;

pleasure these words, for they fell from the lips of Mary Cole. Faint, diszy, and bewildered with pain as I was, never before did I experience such a thrill of joy as this knowledge afforded me-the knowledge that I lay there wounded, and Mary Cole tending and supporting me, staunshing my flowing blood, uttering words of sympathy and sorrow. I almost forgot my pain in the wild happiness secured it, and with hat in hand, howing and of the thought-forgot the outbreak of jealous rage which had so nearly proved my death; The herse was restive, and, startled a little | and, seized by a sudden impulse, attempted by my proximity, backed into the brushwood. to struggle to my fact, with some wild, vague

> help will arrive presently." But I caught her hand-her white, tender hand, stained, as it thrilled me to see, with my blood-and drew her around before me. I was startled by the death pallor of her face,

and the wild fright in her eyes; but, even as I looked, a warm blush came mantling over hrow and cheek "What has happened ?" said I. "You are wounded, sir, by an accident.

My brother has run for the doctor"brother ?"

She started, and shrank back a little. "Forgive me," said I, thrilled with a new pleasure at the discovery that it was a brother who had addressed those words of affec tion. "Forgive me, I called you Mary be-

A sudden faintness seised me, and I could not continue. 'Oh, heaven i' exclaimed she, lifting up

my head in her arms, and looking around wildly, "will they never como?"

"It is nothing." I succeeded in uttering; I am bester now. Let me rise; I think I can walk with a little aid."

cottage is only half a mile from this." "Let me try," said I; and, sided by her, I made the attempt. Leaning upon her shoulder-inexpressible felicity! I succeeded in

We walked on a few steps, but I was very a dozen times. And thenweak, and she tremt-led a little. I soon found enrorise.

hand towards them.

wound has slipped. Won't you replace it?"

"Because I'do not think It has slipped in

Alet me convince you." And I tore it off gushed out freely.

"You are near where I like to have you.

"A priseger !" "Love is the jail, and beauty the Jailor." "Your arm is right now;" abruptly rising

A will aprinkle it upon your feel if you

She healfaled a minute, then dame up and laid her hand, with its cooling contants, upon

my brow.

"That is pleasent. Are they seeding?" "Yes, I see them now." "And it was your brother, then, who-but

I now heard steps running, and a bright handsome youth came pasting up, incohereally expressing his delight that I was still alive. Then the surgeon came, who felt my bones, and found them unbroken.

of blood, that's all; if inflammation is slight. no danger; must be well nursed, though."

Then a consultation, in low tones, took place, after which the youth came towards me, and begged to know if I would go to his father's cottage, until I was convalencert ! and I, growing rapidly disay and ill, acdded a consent; whereupon Harry, for so Mary called him, ran off to procure a litter to convey me, and the surgeon brought out his weapons, and proceeded to the extraction of

A semi-unconsciousness soonmpanied and followed all this, but a pale agitate i, sweet face would at moments suddenly flish upon my senses, and I had a dreaming conscious ness of tender hands lifting my head, and gentle dugers pressing upon my brow. Free and light-headedness lasted for some

hours, but these passed away, and found mo domiciled in Mr. Cole's cottage, with Mary for a nurse, and love for a phy-ioian.

about with my arm in a sling, and quite capable of going anywhere -- in fact, disarmed of every excuse for remaining Mr. Cole's guest. But how to think of tearing myself away from the most blissful existence I had ever known. Mary's society had become a necessity to me. When she was present sunshine rested everywhere; when she was gones s cloud darkened the world

1 GS P. M. Mail and Accommodation Train, stope at all stations, and arrives at Eric at 8 25 P. M.
4 90 P. M.; Cincinnati Express, stope at Painesville, Ashabuta and Girard, arrives at Eric at 7 90 P. M.
10 90 P. M.; Day Express, stope at Wileughby, Painesville, Geneva, Ashabetia, Conseast and Girard, arrives at Eric at 1 22 P. M. LEAVE ERIE 1 15 A. M. Night Express Train stops at Girard, Ashtabula and Painceville only, and arrives at Cleveland

4 45, A. M. A. M., Mali and Assonmodation Train, stopping at all the stations and arrives at Cleveland at 9 58 5 A. M., Yoledo Express, stopping at all stations except 8 wanville, Paybrook, Unionville, Perry, Mentor and Wickliffs, arrives at Cleveland 1 4u P. M.

1 23 Day Express, stops at Cirard, Connects, Ashtabala and Painesville, arrives at Cleveland at 4 54 P. M.

All the through trains going Westward, connect at Cleveland with trains for Toledo, Chicago, Columbus, Cintantal, Indiananolis, &n. &c. Cleveland with trains for researc Uniongo, Uniongo, Chiumons, Chronanti, Indianapolis, &c. &c.

All the through trains going Eastward, connect at Dunkirk-with the trains of the M. Y. & Erie Railroad; and at Buffalo with the N. Y. Central and Buffalo and N. Y. City Railroads, for New York, Albany, Beeton, Mingars Falls, &c., &c.

H. MOTTINGHAM, Superintendent.

Cleveland, April 20, 1863.

Erie & Pittsburgh R. R. CHANGE OF TIME, COMMENCING TRAINS LEAVE GIRARD.

TRAINS LEAVE SHAROY. 7 30 A. M., Ascommedation, stops at all St stems and arrives at Girard at 12 15 P. M.
7 00 A. M., Freight No. 1, stops at at all Stations except Clarksville, Repyella, Centre Road, Spring, Wells and Uro-ses, and arrives at Girard at 12 15 P. M.
Freight trains will run to and from Erie.

Jun9 64tt.

R. N. BROWN, Sep't.

4 30 P. M., Accommodation, stope at all Stations and arrives at Sharon at \$ 50 P. M.

· Philadelphia & Erie R. R. FFHI3 great line traveress the Northernald Northwest counties of Pennuylvania to the city of Eric on Late Eric. It has been leased by the Pransylbattic Essi-reed Company, and under their auspices is rapidly being counted inventure it continue leave. opened throughout its entire length.

It is now in use for Passenger and Freight besiness from Harrisburg to Emporism, (195 miles) on the Eastern Division, and from Shaffield to Erie, (78 miles) on the Western Division.

Time of passenger trains at eric Mail Train Lorysm..... Mail Train Leave. 4 10 P. M.
Express Train Leave. 10 50 A. M.
Mail Train Arrives. 9 50 A. M.
Express Train Arrives. 9 50 P. M.
For information respecting Passenger business apply at the S. 7 corner 11th and Market size, and for Freight business of the Company's agents.
S. B. KINGSTON, J., corner 13th and Market Streets, Philadelphia.

3. B Alterior of the Miladelphia ERIE RAILWAY

CHANGE OF HOURS, COMMENCING Trains will leave Dunkirk at about the following hours Eastward Bound-Depart. 



From the following colebrated MAUNFACTURERS Steinway & Sone, New York.
Wm. Knabe & Co., Baltimore, Md.
Lindense & Ross, New York.
Wm. B. Bradbary, New York.
John R. Dunham, New York.
J. P. Hale & Co., New York.
Geo. A. Prince & Co., Beffalo, N. Y.
Carbart, Needham & Co., New York.

Prices at a Large Discount below Man-

facturer's Prices. SEVEN OCTAVE, IRON F TAME, OVER STRUNG ROSE WOOD PLANOS FOR \$20. Also, Instruction Books and Sheet Music, ll persons wishing a first rate Piano Forte er Melbde are invited to call and examine our instruments be u. are invited to call and washing or purchasing elsewhers.
Read's Block, State street, nearly especite the Post
ZEBINA SMITS 4.

Mr. P. S.—Every Instrument warranted for five years may 2753, ly. New Grocery! TACOB BOATZ would respectfully an-

B. unce to the people of Eric city and county, that NRW GROCERY STORE. On the West Side of Frech Street, a Short Distance 8 of the Lake Shore Dopel, Where he will keep on hand a large amortment of GROCKELES, PROVISIONS, WOOD AND WILLOW WARE, FLOUR,

and everything usually kept la a first class store.

Wine, Sweet Cider and Liquid. The highest Market Price pold for Product 13 Gang if desired.

The dire me a call, if you wish to secure good hargains. I predix myself to sell as Low, if not cover, thus
any other stone in the str.

mrkf-661. C. ENCELHART

Dealer in Boots & Shoes! ALSO, MANUFACTURER OFU THE UT CUSTOM MADE BOOTS AND SHOES! WOULD take this method of return-Ving his thanks to his friends and the public generally for their liberal parenage herebless extended to bim, and hopes to have a continuation of Theanme, I take pleasure to inform the public that I dim still selbeady made 200th and shore as chear, ?

If not a List's Chapper,
Than any House in this place, and I am still multipe the
best qualities of Gent's Heats and Phose, for which I amsloy none but the BE Tof WORKMEN, single the Superintendence of U. Milligh.
Baving obtained a I cross to use the Plumer Patent Lack I am new prepared to make the Plane's Primis Boots and Shoes in a manner sud to be surprised in Style and

NUMBER 42.

right to be jealous of Mary Cole as I had of the French Empress; but as I listened and heard that unknown voice address her in words of endearment-heard expressions of affection fall even from her lips-I fult the black waves of passion flooding my heart and from Mary's lips I ground my beel into the earth, shook my firt in the air, and furiously seizing my gun, turned to withdraw. But the gue, I do not know how, got eaught in my hot blast was thrown in my face-a sherp, ringing pain shot through my shoulder-s horrible dissiness and faintness came over me -earth and sky mingled together-then dark-

I awoke with a sharp, intense pain sin my "Thank heaven!" said a voice of sup-

ly, drawing my band over my brow, " for

you are faint-if they would but come!" I lay lay still and drank in with delicious

"You must not rise, sir, indeed you must not. You have started the blood afresh already. Lie perfectly quiet, I beseech you;

"Your brother-speak. Mary-you say your

cause"-

"I wish you could, sir, for my brother's

gaining my feet: "Could you walk, sir," inquired she, "I think I could support you a little."

the exertion too much for me; but Mary led nor my own me a few steps further to a tree, and aided me to a gest where I could lesn against the trunk. "Sit near," said I, . She looked at me with "I know you, do I not?" And then I no-

ities of the world? I am sure that you might the rie spoken of. Before the old lady mide sit there on the turf, near me, for I know you her appearance in the perior, her several very well. And see, the handage on my abildren were speaking of this peculiarity of

"No. sir." "No?" I started with surprise

the least."

Do not turn away. My name is Staffordyours, ob, I know it well enough -is Mary but such a look of latent mischief lurked in a splendid cluster of grapes or a move et. Cole. I am a gentleman, but stranger in L. in fact a prisoner in L."

.: toThere is a spring near by : I with brine

ella she hollow of my hand. " .... . ...

Bring it." ") .. ort hant die " eist" She ran of to do sound returned in a me man mich a livin water in dur band, dripping through her Angers the of Loop a start

"No, my brow is hot. Bathe it, I request

of von."

didn't knew you had a brother."

"He is at home from college, sir."

"Only a flesh wound-very weak from loss

the builes and the dressing of the wound.

I got well too fast. I was soon walking .

I felt, toe, great hope of winning her. I was certainly not indifferent to her; I could detect a thousand things that made it evident, and who knew but that down in her heart there smothered the flame which one word

from me would make an open blaze? We walked together, and, with Harry as a third, rode and sailed together; but as a nurse and patient, (for I held to the bandages and the privileges of illness with persistent tenscity) was the delight. The mock antagonism, the sympathy hidden and yet revealed under shrupt words—the confidence sallying out and retreating by whimsical turns; the Thope your wound is not dangerous; but somest of wit and will-what was this but skirmishing on the brink of that great flowery depth which we sall love?

"Mary," said I to her, one day, "my arm is in pain. The wound should be dressed." "Pahaw! I dressed it only an hour ago." "Then you did it badly." "Because it was carelessness, not igno-

PRECO."

escape.

noble love."

"That's a vile charge. But come and ree how bedly your work was done." She comes. "It is perfect. Doctor Elton could not do

mine. You are cheating me."

"But your arm, I suspect, is as well as

it better." My well arm steals around her waist. She starts. I hold her tightly. She looks down into my face, and then suddenly away, but my arm rests there unresisted.

"I have never told you, Mary, how I came to be wounded, nor the cause." "The cause? Wasn't it an accident ?" "No : jeniousy." "Jeelongy ?" A slight movement as if to

""And of you." "Of me?" A quick, charp glance backward; an effort to escape; then down-looking eyes, a blush, but calm and still. "Shall I tell you the story ?"

A low, soft, husky "Yes." I tell it with my

other handgwandering up, resting upon her neck and playing with a curl. When I cease perfect silence ensues. "What do you say to it, Mary ?" 4 You were punished for bad passions." But mean jealousy went hand in hand with

A bound then, but I caught her with my two arms, pre sed her down upon my knees, my face-to-here, and-----Oh, the ecstacy of "Yes," when it breathes accepted love!

"Holloa! By Jupiter!"

We spring to our feet, and stand in confus ion and blushes before Master Harry. "What the dickens is to pay?" "Hush I" I said, going over to him, and seising his band. "She's mine, Hairy; she loves "----Harry out me short with a tremendous whis-

and, running up to his sister, sought her blush ing face in his hands, and kissed her checks I shall not recount all his extravagances. From that day I made regular visits to L.

and continued them until I ceased one day in

tle. Then he threw his cap up the ceiling -

Then be shouted, hurrah! with all his migh ;

August last. But that was my wedding day. GIVING THE DEVIL UIS DUE .- There is a liced that she were in her bosom a little bunch point in the tollowing anecdate: A pastor of my flowers. She instinctively moved her was making a call upon an old lady, who made it a habitual rule never to rreak ill if "Why," said I, still faint, and speaking another and had observed it so core's that brokenly, ware we such slaves to the formal she siways justified those whom she had their mother, and one of them playfully id ded: "Mother has such a habit of specking well of everybody. I believe that if Satan himself were the subject of conversation, mether would find some virtue or good quality even in him." Of course this remark elicited (it was her own hardkerchief.) The blood game amiling and meximent is the originallin of the ides; in the midet of which the "What have you done," exclaimed she old ludy entered the room, and, on being lold quickly, and in eratively selsing the hand what had just been salu, she immediately and voluntarily replied, Well, my children, I kerchief, and, saling upon her knees at my wish we all had Satan's industry and perseverance."

> -A Chinese widows being found famming the grang of her husband, was saked why she performed so singular an operationer she mid she had promised not to marry while the grave remained Hamp, and that as it difed very slowly, she saw no harm in assisting the Drocess. 1 1 15 21 - 31 PL 35 - E37

-The Springfield Republican directiers the Brigham Young is bester of in one respect Chen the king of Ashanisa - he can have as every trees as he wants, while the African to the trees as the wants of the trees and the trees and the trees are the trees and the trees are trees and trees are trees and trees are trees and trees are trees are trees and trees are tree

Steffen gen al de Lige ber ing the the Bein the State as \$3,978,600—for bountles prin-