

men wear. Also a larger and well selected stock of

MARIA LA FRANTESCA. hours of study, when unknown and uncared One cart, drawn by a pair of lean brokenfor, she labored on stimulated only by the down oxen, contained no less than pineteen love of her pursuit, and the sole companion of her hopes and aspirations. Then, indeed, she had looked forward with rapture; she now looked backward on the past with satis-gro's cabin. The anxious mothers walked faction, but not wholy without regret. Maria's triumph was of short duration the oring to hush the squallings of the brood. brilliant star shone but for a moment, and then vanished. Whilst her fame was the universal thome in society at Rome, she was fast fading away. Excitement and over-study had undermined her health, and she fell a victim to a rapid decline. The poor girl had plucked the flower of her hopes, but on-ly to see it wither in her grasp.—New York Monthby.

on the backs of some, and all the rubbish of that which had animated her in her secret a negro's quarter was to be encountered .--

there in investing in the 7.30 Loan? Answer. It cannot be taxed by States. unties, or Cities, and this adds fro

much to dese sojers, let alone a dead nigga, but I'd missed myself and dat was de pint wid me.

DOMESTIC GOODS.

Muslin, Ticking; and a complete a assortment of Notions. It's no use strying to enumerate. If you want anything at all in the Dry Goods line ust call in and you will find him ready to walt on

you with pleasure. A To persons having country Produce to sell, they W I find it to their advantage to bring it to Sto-Ver's, as he always gives the highest market price. So give him a call, and he will sell you goods as cheap as they can be purchased elsewhere.



F. FOURTHMAN

OULD tender his thanks to the community W and still solicit the patronage of a generous public who want anything in his line. Inasmuch as he has enlarged his stock so as to be enabled to answer all calls or anything and everything usually found in a Drug Store, and has a thorough ac-quaintance with the business, he hopes to gain the confidence of the Community. He will pay par-ticular attention to filling physicisms' Prescriptions, and more care and precaution used in waiting opon children than adults.



Choice Wines and Liquors for medicinal and racramental purposes, Patent Medicines in endless in variety, including all that have been made uv to this date and some that are yet in embryo. Also White Lead, Zinc, Paint, Whiting and Varnishes-or house building or inside work, besides all sizes of Glass. Commercial Note, Forls Cap and Letter Paper always on hand, with a variety of Enve-sopes of different sizes and colors. Brushes, Combs Pomade, Fancy Soap Hair Oil; Colognes, Essen. ces, Flavoring Extracts, and numerous articles in the Fancy line on hand and offered for sale, cheap er than ever offered before. Also a large assortment of Kerosene Oil Lamps,

Chimneys, Shades ard Wicks, and Keroscho Oil W fill them. A general assoriment of Fruits and Confectionares, Tobacco and Cigars. September 4, 1863.

Mentzer's Horse & Cattle Powder. M. STONER having purchased of Mr. An Mentzer, the recipe for making the above far-fanied Horse and Cattle Powder, for Pennsylvania and Maryland, takes this method of informing the farmers, drovers, &cc., that he has on hand and intends keeping a good supply always on hand. worthy of public exhibition. She told no Vountry merchants and others keeping such articles one of her project; and it was only in hours for sale, would do well to supply themselves with a quantity. He will sell it on commission or for cash cheep. Orders will be purictually attended to. January 31.

W. PUTNAM'S Patent Cloth Wringer W. PUTNAM'O Fatent of the Big Red Horn D. B. RoesetL. Agent for Franklin county.

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Towards the close of the seventeenth century there dwelt in Rome a young girl whose

history rendered her an object of universal interest. Her sutname never was known. but she was commonly called Maria la Frantosea, or Maria the servant girl. She was born in one of the villages near Rome, and at an early age was placed by her parents, who were very poor, in the family of an emincut sculptor. Before she came of age, she had conceived such an admiration of her master's works, that she formed the bold resolution of devoting herself to the study of the art-pursuing it at first in secret, but cherishing a hope of one day attaining public success. Maria confided her intentions to an artist who frequently visited her mas-FOURTHMAN'S DRUG STORE! to an artist who frequently visited her mas-ter's studio, and begged of him to give her a few lessons in modeling; the artist not only granted her request, but induced his friend, Dr. Corona, to aid him in the instruction of the enthusiastic girl.

The first step gained, Maria devoted every moment she could snatch from her house hold duties to modeling and drawing-she was never idle. To execute something worthy of her master's praise was the highest object of her ambition. Life had now no charms for her: if her resolution at any time wavered, or she felt overcome by the difficultics of her task, Maria used to go secretly to the Vatican, and there, surrounded by the great works of aucient art, her, enthusiasm was speedily rekindled and her courage revived. She would pass hours together looking at her favorite statues, and gazing upon them until she felt her mind thoroughly imbued with their beauty. These were her lessons. She was determined not to fail; as if aware that in this resolution she possessed the surest guarantee of success, she labored unremittingly, and overcame obstacles which would have daunted a less hopeful spirit.

The pursuit of sculpture as an art has rareties met Maria at every step; still she allow- were finished, and the whole magnificent ed nothing to turn her from her purpose .--She listened eagerly to every word of advice and instruction which she chanced to hear ber master giving to his pupils, and treasured all up in her memory; and afterwards in her quiet hours, when she had time to reflect, or to pursue her studies, she turned his instructions to good account.

By this steady pursuit of her object by her perseverance, and a careful economy of time, Maria made a progress that astonished the friends who were in her secret. At which she had bestowed long and anxious down. They remember that. And when length she went to work upon a stutue, on thought, and which she hoped to render worthy of public exhibition. She told uo stolen from her daily duties, or more frequently from her night's rest, that she could him a man in his trouble, that God did not prosecute her work. Two years, did the see, that angels did not behold, and that by energetic girl lubor on in sceret, unaided and by will not be sung in glory in Ileaven even by the voice of encouragement, but -Beccher. supported by her own enthusiasm. At (July 14 '02.) | length the statue stood before her, a finish- dle with a baby in it.

The True King.

Where a person that is poor, that is out of health, that is surrounded by many discouragements, and that is made to suffer in various ways, lifts himself above his misfortunes, and cheers his companion and children, and fights want on this side and on that, and bears humiliation, putting it under his feet, without losing faith in God, and saying to all the world, 'I can be poor, and yet be a man'-O crown him! You pass him by; you don't know what you are passing by. Kings sometimes walk incognito, and then they do not wear crowns.

There are kings in your streets. There are men walking about in your midst that wear crowns in their hearts, which, if they were to put them on their heads, would shine so bright that you would think that twilight had dawned. There are thousands who un-derstand and obey the injunction of the apostle, when he says, 'Quit you like men, be strong.' I tell you they are heroes; and angels know it, if you do not. And angels know what to write down. When you laid the foundation of that big house, they forgot to record that in heaven. And when the ly been attempted by a woman, and difficul walls went up, and the beautiful apartments structure was completed, of the architecture of which you were so proud, as sure as you live they lorgot to put that down.

And when you unrolled your rich earpet, and hung your fine pictures, they forgot to make a note of that. But when that man when down out of his splendia mansion into Mechanics. a fourth class house, in an obscure street, shedding, it may be, some tears, as a tribute of nature, and gathered his little flock on the first evening around the fire, and made the room bright with love, and faith, and prayer, yoù may be certain that they put that that man went on from day to day, and from week to week, there was not one noble heart beat, there was not one generous purpose of fidelity, there was not one thing 'that made

Light infantry movement-Agitating cra-

pickaninnies; the oldest of these was not over three years, and about them were' packin procession on each side of the cart. endeav-

DARK HOURS .- There are dark hours that mark the history of the brightest years .----For not a whole month in many millions of the past, perhaps, has the sun shone brilliantmy days every year. And yet the mist and shadows of the darkest hour disappeared and have been broken and dissolved, and the most furious storm loses its power to harm. And what a parable is this in human lifeof our own inside world, where the heart works at its shadowing of the dark hour, and many a cold blast chills the heart to its core. But what matters it? Man is born a hero. and its only in the darkness and storms that heroism gains its greatest and its best development, and the storm bears it on more rapidly to its destiny. Despair not then. Neitheir give up; while one good power is yours, use it Disappointment will not be realized. Mortifying failure may attend this effort and that one-be honest and struggle on, and it

will work well.

lines on a dead soldier: Only a soldier, Gone to his rest. With the dear banner Wrapp'd'round his breast! Only a private left the stern wars For a promotion 'Mong the bright stars!

TRUE SAYING .- Mankind might do without physicians, if they would observe the

laws of health; without soldiers. if they would observe the laws of christianity; withthere is poor living without Farmers and ple.

A soldier in one of the late battles, was itting very cooly behind one of his guns, ed by the chaplain whether he was supported by Divine Providence, he replied: "No, Sir, I am supported by the Ninth New Jersey."

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to three per cent. per annum to the net income of the holder, according to the rate of taxation in various localities. All bonds and carnage. - Cor. Cin. Gazette. stocks, except those of the United States. and all mortgages, &c., are taxed, not only A man noted for his calmness and a scolid-by the Government, but by States, Counties, ing wife, was one night stopped in the woods. and Cities.

8th Question. How does the Government raise the money to pay the interest, and is it safe and sure?

Answer. The Government collects, by taxes, internal revenue, and duties on imports, ly all the time. There have been cold, stor. | fully three hundred millions each year .-This is nearly three times as / much as is needed to pay the interest on all the debt. fled heedlessly. The most cruel ice fetters and as soon as the war is ended, the amount not needed to pay the interest will be used in paying off the debt. Our Government has twice paid off all its debt, and can easily do so again. The interest is sure to be paid promptly, and the debt itself is the very safest investment in the world. It is as safe as a mortgage on a good farm, and pays a better interest. It is, in fact, a First Mortgage on all lands, all incomes, all railroad and canal bonds, and bank or other stocks. mortgages, &c.

Nothing can be safer, for we are all bound for it, and all that we have is firmly held for the payment of principal and interest. How foolish those people are, who keep their gold and greenbacks idle and locked up, or purchase mortgages or railroad stocks and bonds.

A little paper published at the Alexandria | which pay only 5 or 6 per cent. interest, hospital, called the Cripple has the following when these Seven-Thirties pay (counting the premium on Five-Twenties,) over ten per

cent., and are so much safer and surer. 9th Question. How many Seven-Thirties are there, and how much remains unsold? Answer. There are only about three handred and twenty-five millions authorized by law, and only about one hundred and ninety millions remain unsold.

10th Question. How long will it take you to sell the balance?

Answer. There are about 800 National Banks all engaged in selling them; also a large number of the old banks, and at least three out lawyers, if they would keep their tem- thousand private bankers' and brokers, and pers ; and perhaps without preachers, if each special agents will be engaged in all parts of one would take care of his conscience. 'But the country in disposing of them to the peo-

11th Question. Now long will it take to sell the whole ?

Answer. In less than three months they will be all sold, and will no doubt then sel where the shot were falling fast; being ask- at a premium, as was the case with the old Seven-Thirties, the first Twenty-Year Loan,

and the Five-Twenties. The above questions and answers, it is believed, will give full information to all. If not, the General Subscription Agent, or any MARING AN APOLOGY -Rudolph says of the Banks or Bankers employed to sell the that ouce upon a time, a colored cook expec- Loan, will be glad to answer all questions, ted company, of her own kind, and was at, a and to furnish the Seven-Thirties in small or loss to entertain her friends.—Her mistress large sums (as the notes are issued in desaid : "Chole, you must make an apology." nominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and (Good Lord, missus, how can I make it? \$5,000,) and to render it easy for all to sub-I got no eggs, no butter, no milk, nor no no-scribe-thus fulfilling the instructions of New York. He is to be killed, stuffed and thing to make it with."

It is safe to say that the dusky corpse of that African will never darken the field of

by a pretended ghost. "I can't stop, my friend," said he. "If you are a man, I must request you to get out of the way, and let. me pass. If you are the devil, come along and take supper, for I married your sister !!" What is the difference between a toad and a toady? One loves little bugs and the other big bugs.

I overheard the following the other day between two grave fellows, and send it to you:

"If you had your choice, what death would you die of?"

"Why, old age to be sure. What would you ?"

"Oh! I would be petted to death by a clever woman."

"Well, that would be (capital punishment, to be sure !"

A broad hint. A bachelor sea captain who was remarking the other day that he wanted a good chief officer, was promptly informed by a young lady present, that she had. no objection to be his first mate. He took. the hint-and the lady.

A physician speaking of the frail constitutions of the women of the present day, remarked that we ought to take great care of our grandmothers, because we shall-neverget any more.

INDIGNANT POINT OF MATERNITY -Ab a christening, while the minister was making the certificate, he forgot the date, and happened to say. "Let me see, this is the thir-tieth !" "The thistieth !" exclaimed the indignant mother; "indeed, but it's only the eleventh !"

Does the razor take hold well?' inquired a darkey, who was shaving a gentleman from the country. 'Yes,' replied the customer, with tears in his eyes, 'it takes hold first rate, 'but it don't let go worth a cent'

To be hung around a girl's neck till you are dead, dead, dead, is a new definition of the term "copital punishment."

What comes next to an oyster? The sbell. برافران الراجة وثرثو فأرجاه

Though there were not enough and the people in Sodom to save the city. The people is sodom to save the city. The people is protty good Lot.

Why does a sculptor die a horrid death? He makes faces and busts.

An houest hack driver has been found in