Faith and Works.

"As the body, without the spirit is dead, so faith without works is dead also."—Jas. 11: 26. Notice how we are shut up to faith and works. Neither will do alone. Either alone is dead and useless. Faith without works is the root of a tree under the soil, lifeless, trunkless, fruitless. Works without faith is a trunk without roots; with flowers and fruits it may be, but these, of course, dead, withered, and tasteless. Take one of these apples from a rootless tree, it has no taste, no flavor, a vile thing you reject from your lips. So take this morality which has no love in it, no faith, and God must spurn it as a tasteless fruit. All this service rendered without love to God or confidence in him, is like the heartless civility of the reception room, where the host receives his guest with a smile which is the mark of a grudging, selfish heart, civility more hateful than open insults. We must believe God is and that he is the rewarder of them that diligently seek him; then serve him in that faith. To believe that he is, is not enough; devils believe, but devils do not love or serve. We must be-

lieve and obev. Paul argues, always, that works are of no avail; meaning by works those that are wrought as a mere form, without sincerity and love. James argues everywhere that faith is of no avail; meaning by faith that cold thing which falls from the lips in reciting a creed, without warming the heart or setting the hands to work. He makes his case very plain: "What doth it profit my brethren, though a man say he hath faith and have not works? Can faith save him? "If a brother or sister be naked or destitute of daily food, and one of you say unto them, Depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled; notwithstanding ye give them not those things that are needful to the body; what doth it profit?" What good does the saying do? What good does the wishing do? Saying and wishing do not clothe naked people or feed hungry ones. "Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone."

Then he illustrates the case by Abraham "Was not Abraham our father justified by works, when he offered Isaac his son upon the altar?" God had said, "in Isaac shall thy seed be called;" and Abraham believed that. Now God said, sacrifice Isaac, and Abraham still believed, thinking God would raise Isaac from the dead, and proceeded to sacrifice him. That kind faith which did that kind of work was his justification before God. Suppose, now, Abraham had said, "I believe," and yet had refused to offer his son; would not that have proven his faith to be dead? Or suppose he had, in desperation, offered his son, yet said bitterly in his heart, "I do not believe," would not that have shown his act to be utterly worthless?" So now. when our people come to the altar of God, at the communion table, and say, reverently, "Lord, I believe," then go home and refuse to obey God's commandments, does not that show that their profession was dead? And when, with grudging, murmurs and discontent, they actually do what God requires, feeling all the while that it is a hard service and God an exacting master, does not that tell us that their works are worth just nothing? God, we are told, "abhors the sacrifice where not the heart is found," and surely he will abhor the heart also which would grudge to bring its little sacrifice. Let us study James' Epistle and Paul's Epistles—the one the complement of the other. Let us give up this heartless obedience that has n't its root in faith, love of God, and confidence in him. And let us give up this miserable profession which never manifests itself in beautiful Christian works. Letous have warm hearts and busy hands. Warm hearts first, and then will come the busy hands, of course. We want, neither a trunkless root under the ground, nor a rootless trunk above the ground; neither a dead faith in the heart, nor a cold morality in the life. We want a rooted tree, full of fruit, faith and works: that is, for the great emergencies and achievements of this great age.

For the Fixeside.

station of The Family Altar.

One day a gentlemen was riding on Western prairie, and lost his way. Clouds arose in the sky, and not seeing the sun he quite lost his reckoning. Night came on, and as he knew not what way to guide his horse, he let him take his own way. It was a Western horse, and was therefore likely to understand prairie life better than his rider, who was not a Western man. Byand-by a light glimmered in the distance. and it was not long before the faithful animal stopped before a log cabin. "Who's there?" somebody shouted from

"A benighted traveller," answered the gentleman." "Can you give me a night's

"You're welcome," said the man appear

ing at the door.
The gendeman was thankful enough to give up his saddle and bridle to the master of the log cabin. He found the family at supper-man, wife, and children; and place was soon made for the stranger. Some time in the evening the man asked

"Are you a minister of the Gospel, sir?" "No, answered the gentleman; and seeing the man looked disappointed, he asked why he wished to know.

"O, sir," answered the man, "I hoped a minister had come to help me build a family altar. I had one once, but I lest it coming over the Alleghenies. It is a great loss."

"Perhaps I can help you to build one, though I'm not a minister," said the gentleman, who always had one himself; and after a little more talk, the man handed him an old family Bible. He read, and they sangea psalm, and all knelt. The gentleman prayed first, then the man prayed, and the wife and children said "amen," for it seemed as if each wanted a little part in building up the family altar.

"Sir," said the man when they arose "there's many an emigrant that loses his family altar before he gets here—and it's

a great loss."
"Yes, many family altars are lost. Some are lost in politics, some in travelling, some in moving, some in the hurry of the harvest, some at stores and shops. It is an unspeakable loss. Abraham never lost his, yet never family travelled further and moved oftener than his. But wherever he pitched his tent he set up his family altar, and called upon the Lord; and the Lord blessed him wherever he went. It is good to sing, and praise, and pray, around the family altar. Blest be the tie that binds a family around its altar. They are dearer to each other for being near to God."-Prair ie Herald.

The Blue Sky.

"Your mamma wants you to come down Miss Jane and Emily, please to come."
The girls jumped up. "Something that we can play and sing together, I suppose," said Emily.

"I'll play the last one I learned, because I can play that the best!" cried Jane. "O no," said Emily, "I cannot sing that at all; you must play something that I can-sing well."

And while they were putting away their sewing and amouthing down their hair, there seemed to be some contention, for each wanted to have her own way; and that is

When they were ready to come down stairs, and on their way to the door, Jane threw her arm around Emily's waist, and most of these depend on the home habits discovery of the idden treasure of many a said, "Well, Emily, I will play what you of the wife and mother." What a mistake Piedmontese. sing best." And Emily answered, "No, is then made by our young girls and their. True it is, that in all these countries the

obliging temper?

Little Bella's Four Texts.

"Mamma," said Bella, a little girl of six years old, one evening to her mother, "I have four texts—one for the morning, one say them to you?' "Do, my love," replied her mother.

"My morning one," said Bella, "is, Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners;' and middle of the day one is, 'Come unto me, all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest;' and my evening one is, 'Him that cometh untome I will in nowise cast out;' and my one for when I go to bed is, 'God is love.'' "And very good and appropriate I think they are," said her mother, "for when you say in the morning, Jesus Christ came to save sinners, you may think-well, I am a sinner, so he came to save me; how I should love him for that; and how I must try to obey him all day; then, by the middle of the day, perhaps you have been naughty, and feel sorry for it, or something may have vexed you, and then that verse comes sweetly into your mind, 'Come unto me, all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest;' and in the evening, however naughty or foolish you may have been, you can still remember the promise, 'Him that cometh unto me, I will in no wise cast out; and then when bed time comes, and you look back on all that has happened during the day, and how kind God has been to you in many ways, you can say, with all your heart, 'God is love.'" "Yes, mamma," answered Bella, eagerly; "that's it! when I say my morning text, and think Jesus came to save me, I will love him, and try to obey him; and in the middle of the day, I will say, 'Come unto me,' and I will go to Jesus, and ask him to wash me in his blood, and then I will feel him taking me in his arms, and I will say, I will do anything mamma wants me to do, and I will be good; and in the evening, when I say, 'Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out,' I will think Jesus won't say, 'Go away! I want a better girl than you;' and at night, when I go to bed, I will remember all these things, and I will say, 'God is love.'"

Don't Stay Long. It is rarely, indeed, that we have read anything more truthfully pathetic than the subjoined waif, which we find floating among our exchanges. Would that every one of our readers might read and profit by it: "Don't stay long, husband," said a young wife tenderly in my presence one evening, as her husband was preparing to go out. The words themselves were insignificant, but the look of melting fondness with which they were accompanied, spoke volumes. It told all the whole vast depths of a woman's love—of her grief when the light of her

smile, the source of her all joy, beamed not brightly upon her. "Don't stay long, husband," and I fancied I saw the loving, gentle wife sitting alone anxiously counting the moments, running to the door to see if he was in sight, and finding that he was not, I thought I could hear her exclaiming in disappointed

tones, "not yet." "Don't stay long, husband," and I again thought I could see the young wife, rocking

nervously in the great arm chair, and weeping as though her heart would break, as her thoughtless "lord and master" pro-longed his stay to a wearisome length of Oh, you that have wives to say-"Don't stay long," when you go forth, think of them kindly when you are mingling in the

busy hive of life, and try, just a little, to make their homes and hearts happy, for they are gems to be seldom replaced. You cannot find amid the pleasures of the world, the peace and joy that a quiet home blessed with such a woman's presence will afford. "Don't stay long, husband!" and the young wife's looks seemed to say—for here tiful. Nobody who has been without these n your own sweet home is a loving heart silent private tutors can know their eduwhose music is hushed when you are absent cating power for good or evil. Have you here is a soft breast to lay your head upon, never thought of the innumerable topics and eleven!" (111.) and here are pure lips, unsoiled by sin, that of discussion which they suggest at the

Children's Playthings.

Playthings that children make for themselves, are a great deal better than those which are bought for them. They employ them a much longer time, they exercise inhe has pegged together, than he would in a painted and gilded carriage bought from the toy shop; and we do not believe any expensive rocking-horse ever gave so much satisfaction as we have seen a child in the country take with a cocoa-nut husk, which he had bridled and placed on four sticks. There is a peculiar satisfaction in inventing things for one's self. No matter. though the construction be clumsy and to ingenuity and skill. For this reason. the making of little boats and mechanical toys, should not be discouraged; and when any difficulty occurs above the powers of a child, assistance should be cheerfully given. If the parents are able to explain the principles on which machines are constructed, the advantage will be tenfold.

Young Ladies Read. -parade our street! "They toil not, nei- nates a whole class. fall to their lot—duties to society, the of my flock." world, and God? They lounge or sleep Go even to Belgium, where "religion" to the parlor and play the lady a tune," away their time in the morning. They most prevails what will you find there? tion of the Kingdom of Sardinia, compressaid Bridget, yunning into the nursery never take hold of the drudgery, the repulbered little children were sitting. "You sive toil which each son and doughts of for the Windows and the work of the Maritime Alps and Adam should perform in this world. They who never enter a church—but what more? Var and Andora. It is but little larger know nothing of domestic duties. They Go to Italy—what will you find there? than the State of Rhode Island, and have no habits of industry, no taste for the Very much of infidelity; very much of two hundred and fifty thousand inhabitants. useful, no skill in any really useful art. priestcraft; but also very much that will Sheltered, as it is, by the Maritime Alps They are in the streets, not in the perform- astonish; very much that will never be on the North and East, it enjoys a climate ance of their duty, or for the acquisition of confided to any but an Englishman. The almost like that of Naples. Its chief city, health, but to see and be seen. They ex Scriptures in the native tongue have there Nizza, or Nice, is the great resort of pect thus to pick up a husband who will been quietly and effectively distributed and wealthy Englishmen, Russians, Americans, promise to be as indulgent as their parents read; and the effect is, that in Piedmont, and Germans, who go thither in Winter to, have been and support them in idleness. especially, there are numbers who have seek a refuge from the cold blasts of the Secretly renounced the falsehoods of Rome, North. There are vast hotels and boarding.

greatest amount of happiness in civilized for themselves. Ve should be sorry to aslife is found in the domestic relations, and sist the ecclesiasts and the police to the Jane, play what you like, and I'll try to sing as well as I can."

This was, indeed, lovely; each giving up

This was, indeed, lovely; each giving up so sweetly. A yielding and obliging tem- range the table, to wash and iron, to sweep, is nearly over. Observe what is now going per is called the blue sky of the heart, and and to do every thing that pertains to the on in Central Italy, as an evidence of these a very pretty saying that is. It makes blue order and comfort of the household. Do-things. We should not even be surprised sky in the home also, for it drives away mestics may be necessary, but they are a to find the Pop himself a suppliant for clouds, and allows no rude angry storm to necessary evil; and the best "help" a refuge in this our "malignant and heretirage there. It makes that "soft answer" woman can have, is herself. If her hus cal" land, which "turneth away wrath," and utters band is ever so rich, the time may come. Now turn to Righard. Here the Papacy

> And sets her cap for all she meets, May catch the fool who turns to stare, But men of sense avoid the snare." The highest and best interests of society.

Poetry.

The Patter of Little Feet. Up with the sun in the morning, Away to the garden he hies, Po see if the sleepy blossoms Have began to open their eves Running a race with the wind, With a step as light and fleet, Under my window I liear

The patter of little feet. Now to the brook he wanders In swift and noiseless flight, Slashing the water ripples Like a fairy water-sprite. No sand under fabled river Has gleams like his golden hair, No pearly sea-shell is fairer Than his slender ancles bare; Nor the rosiest stem of coral

That blushes in ocean's bed,

Is sweet as the flush that follows

Our darling's airy tread. From a broad window my neighbor Looks down on our little cot, And watches the "poor man's blessing I cannot envy his lot. He has pictures, books, and music, Bright fountains and noble trees. Flowers that blossom in roses, Birds from beyond the seas;

But never does children's laughter His homeward footsteps greet, His stately halls ne'er coho To the tread of innocent feet. This child is our "speaking picture," A birdling that chatters and sings, Sometimes a sleeping cherub-(Our other one has wings;)

His heart is a charmed casket, Full of all that's cunning and sweet, And no harp-strings hold such music As follows his twinkling feet. When the glory of sunset opens The highway by angels trod,

And seems to unbar the city Whose Builder and Maker is God-Close to the crystal portal, I see by the gates of pearl. The eyes of our other angel-A twin-born little girl. And I asked to be taught and directed

To guide his footsteps aright, So that I be accounted worthy. To walk in sandals of light, And hear amid songs of welcome, From messengers trusty and fleet, On the starry floor of Heaven, The patter of little feet.

Miscellaneous.

What a Good Periodical May Do.

Show us an intelligent family of boys already made; "and that is"—and girls, and we shall show you a family "Two," cried the other. where newspapers and periodicals are plenwill pay you with kisses for coming back breakfast-table, the important public measures with which, thus early, our children become familiarly acquainted; great philo-

Popery --- Aspects and Aspirations. What a number of idle, useless young self, tell me that he can pardon my sins." Go to Spain-what will you find there?

that kind word which is better than honey when skill in domestic employments will has gained ground ever since the year or the honeycomb. Are you cultivating an secure to her a comfort which no domestic 1829—and churches, chapels, monasteries, can procure. Even if she is never called nunneries, Jesuis, foreign religious orders, to labor for herself, she should, at least, an archbishop, bishops and priests have all know how things ought to be done, so that been planted and established in our soil, to she can not be cheated by her servants.

Domestic Education cannot be acquired in the streets. It cannot be learned amidst tion this state of things; on the contrary, for the middle of the day, one for the evening, and one for when I go to bed; shall I and worthy, and comfort-bringing husband Titles Act, are inimical to all these procan rarely be picked up on the pavement. ceedings. Nor is this all. Impunity has "A nymph who walks the public streets," produced confidence; demand follows demand; nor will the Papacy ever be content until it has obtained the absolute and unrestricted supremacy of Church and State Can any reasonable man point out in the future, demand a better, a more use- any amount of concession short of this, ful, a more domestic training of our young which would satisfy the requisitions of this ladies. as to suppose that the Papacy is merely a religious system? Can any one doubt that it is a political system, noxious, tyrannical, all absorbing? And yet this is the system, which during the last thirty years has been, by the carelessness and indifference of the public and the connivance of successive Governments, permitted to insinuate itself into a kingdom glorious in arts and arms, unrivalled in civil and religious freedom, the mistress of the ocean, and the envy of the world? How long will she retain any of these characteristics, if she continue untrue to her best and dearest interests? Either let England arise in the fullness of her might, and terminate the danger, or let her expect to sink in the scale of nations and degenerate into the

London, Feb., 1860.

rejected and dispersed .- Christian Witness.

Don't Call Me Brother. Many Christians seem never to overcome the sin of covetousness. They are all their lives held in bondage, and know little of the luxury of giving to the Lord. This sin, when once rooted in the heart, goeth not out but by prayer and fasting. Dr. Sprague's Annals of the Baptist Pulpit has a capital illustration of this in the sketch of Rev. Clark Kendrick: His church had occasion to exclude for

covetousness, a member who refused to pay his church dues. A few days after, the excluded member met his pastor, and, as in former times, said: "How do you do, Brother Kendrick?"

But Brother Kendrick declined the recognition, saying, as he alone could say it, "You need not call me brother. I belong o a brotherhood who hold all for God as his stewards. You do not belong to that brotherhood; you must not call me broth-

The countenance of the man fell; he went away in grief; but at the next covenant meeting he came to the church, and "Brethren, I wish you would take me back, and try me. When I first joined the church I made a mistake; I kept my farm out. This time I wish to put in all I

He was re-admitted into the church, and his pastor again called him brother.

Reeping a Secret.

The Newport Mercury relates a capital story of Stuart, the painter, which illustrates finally the power which a secret has to propagate itself, if once allowed a little airing, and to reach a few ears. Stuart had, as he supposed, discovered a secret art of coloring, bery valuable. He told it to a friend. His friend valued it very highly and came shortly atterward to ask permis sion to communicate it, under oath of eternal secresy, to a friend of his who needed every possible aid to enable him to rise. "Let me see," said Stuart, making a chalk-mark on a board at hand, "I'know the art, and that is"-"One," said his friend.

"You know it," continued Stuart, mak ing another mark by the side of the one "Well, you tell your friend, and that will be"-making a third mark.

"Three only," said the other. "No," said Stuart, "it's one hundred

Where are Savoy and Nice.

The question of the annexation to sophic questions of the day, to which un-consciously their attention is awakened, and Nice, naturally draws the attention of and the general spirit of intelligence which the American reader to that portion of is evoked by these quiet visitors? Any Northern Italy. The Duchy of Savoy thing that makes home pleasant, cheerful, borders upon France and Switzerland, and thing that makes home pleasant, cheerful, borders upon France and Switzerland, and and chatty, thins the haunts of vice, and is about the size of Connecticut. It genuity, and they really please them more. and chatty, thins the haunts of vice, and is about the size of Connecticut. It had better fashion her cups the thousand and one avenues of temptation, should certainly be regarded, when scenery of Europe. And the earth is so earthen ones supplied. A boy takes ten we consider its influence on the minds of completely wrinkled up that we wonder times more pleasure in a little wooden cart the young, as a great moral and social bles that man can there find foothold. Mount Blanc, so often placed by the popular mind in Switzerland, is the culminating point of Savoy. It is a country rich in mineral ore; and its fertile slopes afford abundant We know nothing more remarkable than pastures to herds, and some of its valleys this contrast. As the result of personal contain luxurious vineyards. The Duchy observation and of information from others, of Savoy contains more than six hundred we have arrived at the conclusion, that on thousand inhabitants, nearly, all of whom the Continent an overwhelming majority of speak a bastard French and Italian, bethe higher, the middle, and the educated sides a jaw-breaking patois of their own awkward, it employs time, (which is a classes, are Romanists only in name. Much Chambery, the capital; is a well-built city, great object in childhood,) and the pleasure the invention gives, is the first impulse ence to all creeds; but in some parts here that Joseph de Maistre, the celebrated there is also a most respectable amount of diplomatist, and Xavier de Maistre, the calm inqury and of honest conviction. equally celebrated author (of "A Journey Collect all these causes together, and the Around my Chamber," &c.,) were born. final result is what we have stated.

Go to France—who there, except the pleasantry, really believe the professed religion? "I am a Catholic," said an intelligent Frenchman to the writer of this ignorance, and a certain naivette, and simarticle, "but I am a very bad one, for I plicity of character. Since the Constitunever go to confession. I cannot endure to tion of Charles Albert, Savoy and the Sahear a man, who is probably worse than my voyards are much changed. Railways are self, tell me that he can pardon my sins." women they call themselves young ladies This is only a single instance, but it desig- wires stretch over once inaccessible mountain passes; the press free, unless in times ther do they spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of them." Intolerant bigotry, fearful ignorance, and ten years of a better system of education Do they ever look forward to the time when dissolute life in the priests, and unmitigal has prepared the way for its ameliorating the real cares and responsibilities of life ted contempt toward them in all ranks, exwill cluster around them? Have they made or are they making any preparation said a priest in Spain to the writer, "that Constitution and to a greater diffusion of for the onerous duties which will assuredly on are a better Catholio than hine-tenths knowledge,) have not the brave Savoyards under their thumbs as formerly. The County of Nice is a very small por-

sive toil, which each son and daughter of for the Virgin, from merchants and others the Mediterranean, and between the rivers sure to reap the whirlwind. No life can without falling into the error of rejecting houses-containing more comfort and elebe exempt from cares. How mistaken an all religion. They have discovered another gance than similar establishments in other

same year, 1767; Burns and Schiller were born in the same year, 1759; Mozart and Kosciusko were born in the year 1799; Alexand Hamilton and Lafayette were born in the year 1759; Hegel, Wordsworth, and Chalmers were born in the year 1770; Herschel, and Macpherson, and West were also born in the same year, 1739; Curran, Heber, David the painter, and Dr. Rush, were each born in the year 1790.

Lord Bacon wrote strongly in favor elegant gardening. He says: "God Almighty first planted a garden.

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Purchasers visiting this market are respectfully requested to call and examine our stock, as we are prepared to accommodate them with prime goods, and of just such

the secret of the difficulties between brothers and sisters; every one wants to do as he pleases. Jane and Emily were called very lovely children; and could they be really coming to an open disagreement like this?

Let us see.

The secret of the difficulties between brothers and a better way, and are prepared on the first favorable opportunity to repudiate the dogmas of priests not because their King dogmas of priests not because their King of our being. How worthless will she has any tendent to Protestatism, (as some in England proneously suppose,) but because they have examined and decided to metal cylinder, with ribs on the inside, and there are gardens where cotothing, time, and there are gardens where the rose and the myrtle bloom by the side of the lemon and orange.—Journal of the rose and the myrtle bloom by the side of the rose and the myrtle bloom by the side of the rose and the myrtle bloom by the side of the rose and the myrtle bloom by the side of the rose and the myrtle bloom by the side of the rose and the myrtle bloom by the side of the rose and the myrtle bloom by the side of the rose and the myrtle bloom by the side of the rose and the myrtle bloom by the side of the rose and the myrtle bloom by the side of the rose and the myrtle bloom by the side of the rose and the myrtle bloom by the side of the rose and the myrtle bloom by the side of the rose and the myrtle bloom by the side of the rose and the myrtle bloo

DESCRIPTION.

It consists of a metal cylinder, with ribs on the inside, and an interior cylinder of wood, with ribs. There is a space of from six to eight inches between the two cylinders. One crank turns both cylinders at the same time in opposite directions, rapidly creating a suds, forcing the water through the clothes, and effectually removing the dirt. The action of the water does the work quickly dispenses entirely with rabbing, and thus saves the wear of clothes.

104 Jones' Alley, Phila., is Agent for Pennsylvania.

SULLIVAN & HYATT, Proprietors,
54 Beekman Street, New York.

N.B.—State and County Rights for sale, and purchasers supplied with Machines at wholesale on liberal terms.

* A Machine is in operation by a laundress daily, at our Salesroom, 439 Broadway.

NETIVITE THE ATTENTION OF the public to the PHILADELPHIA

the public to the PHILADELPHIA Housekeeping Dry Goods Store,

where may be found a large assortment of all kinds of Dry Goods, required in furnishing a house, thus saving the trouble usually experienced in hunting such articles, in various places. In consequence of our giving our attention to this kind of stock, to the exclusion of dress and fancy goods, we can guarantee our prices and styles to be the most favorable in the market. IN LINEN GOODS, we are able to give perfect satisfaction, being the Oldest Established Linen Store in the city, and having been for more than twenty years regular importers from some of the best manufacturers in Ireland. We offer, also, a large stock of

FLANNELS AND MUSLINS. of the best qualities to be obtained, and at the very lowest prices. Also, Blankets, Quilts, Sheetings, Tickings, Damask Table Gloths, and Napkins, Towellings, Diapers, Huckabacks, Table and Fianc Covers, Damasks and Moreans, Lace and Muslin Curtains, Dimities, Furniture Chintzes, Window Shadings, &c., &c. JOHN V. COWELL & SON, S. W. corner of Chestnut and Seventh Sts., ap30-tf

The undersigned will attend to the locating of Land Warrunts in the Omaha and Nebraska City land districts, N. T.
The land sales will take place in the months of July and
August. After the sales, Land Warrants can be used. The
lands of this Territory are of the sinest, quality. Good selections can be made near the Missouri River, and near settlements. 'All warrants entrusted to my care will be located on
lands selected by careful land exuminers.

Letters of inquiry requested. Terms reasonable.

ALEX. F. M'KINNEY,

Orienolis: Cass County, N. T.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, P. WILLIAMS 114 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, arly opposite the Custom House,) has just opened; a very ice selection of

CREEN AND BLACK TEAS.

RIO, LAGUAYRA, AND OLD GOVERNMENT JAVA COFFEES; New Orleans, Cuba, Coffee, Crushed, and Pulverized Sugars; Rice, Rice Flour, Pearl and Corn Starch; Farina, Yeast Powders, Maccaroni, Vermicelli, Cocca; Broma, Extra No. 1, and Spiced Chocolate; Pure Ground Spices; Castile, Almond, Toilet, Palm, German, and Rosin Soops; Sup. Carthonate of Soda; Cream Tartar; Extra-Fine Table Salt; Pure Extracts Lemon and Vanilla; Star, Mould, and Dipped Candles; Sugar-Cured Hams; Dried Beef; Water, Butter, Sugar, and Soda Crackers; Foreign Truits, &c., &c.

237 This stock has been purchased for CASH, and will be offered to the Trade, and also to Families, at very moderate advances, from whom we respectfully solicit a share of patronage.

CORNER OF FIFTH AND MARKET STREETS, (over Hugus' Dry Goods Store,) Entrance on Fifth Street, Pitteurgh.

SEWING MACHINES, The Best in Use. These Machines make the Shuttle, or Lock Sticth, which sudeniably the best. They use but little Thread, work almost noiselessly, are

easily operated.
HENRY M. RHOADS, Agent, Federal Street, Allegheny City. SEND FOR A CIRCULAR. TO ROOFING. WILLIAM JOHNSON,

(Late Bares & Jourson,)
Sole Manufacturer and Dealer in the following three distinc sole handing critical and Peaner in the contowing affect that sinds of Roofing:

1st. Gum Elastic Cement, Felt and Canvas Roofing.

2d. Improved Relt, Cement and Gravel Roofing.

3d. Patent English Asphalitive Felt Roofing.

All Fire and Water Proof, and Warranted.

Roofing Material for sale, with printed instructions for the state of the sale.

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Office at Bates & Johnson's old stand, 75 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh. Pa. N. B.—This GUM CEMENT is unequalled as a paint for Metal Roofs, lasting twice as long, and cheaper than common paint; also as a paint to prevent dampness in Brick Walls, deco-ly WM. JOHNSON. CARBON OIL.

For Brilliancy and Economy, SURPASSES ALL OTHER ILLUMINATING OILS now in market. It will burn in all styles of coal oil lamps, is perfectly safe, and free from all offensive odor. Manufactured W. MACKEOWN,

.....JAMES S. M'CORD MCORDÆ60., MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN Hats, Caps, and Straw Goods, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. 131 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Have now on hand for Spring sales, as large and complete ar assortment of Goods as can be found in any of the Eastern

Fur, Silk, and Wool Hats, of every style and quality; CAPS of every quality and latest ashions; Palm Leaf, Straw, Leghorn, and Panama HATS; straw, and Silk BONNETS, etc., etc. Persons wishing to burchase either by Wholesale or Retail, will find it to their dvantage to call and examine our stock.

mar19-1y P. H. HARTLEY & CO.,

NO: 86 WOOD STREET, Corner of Diamond Alley, Pittsburgh, Pa,,
MANUFACTURERS OF Saddles, Harness, and Trunks, RIVETED LEATHER HOSE, AND MACHINE BELTING DIRST PREMIUM AWARDED BY THE STATE FAIR TO GRAFF & CO.,

STOVES AND RANGES, For Families, and BEST WOOD COOK STOVE. WO NO. 245 LIBERTY STREET, at the head of Wood ittsburgh, Pa. feb19-1y. BARGAINS IN PIANOS.

Seventeen NEW AND SECOND-HAND PIANOS FOR SALE.

Wishing to reduce my stock of Renting Pianos, I will sell the following desirable lot of New and Second-hand Pianos now in store and ready for examination and sale at the extremely low prices annexed to them, and those who do purchase may be assured that such an opportunity is seldom offered. On those marked for Casa, no discount will be allowed. tllowed.

Those for sale on credit, Three Months only will be given, and must be settled for by note, payable in the city, or a discount of three per cent for cash. The following Rosewood Seven Octave Pianos.

ON A CREDIT OF THREE MONTHS. ON A CREDIT OF THREE MONTHS.

A new and elegant Toctave Rosewood Louis XIV. Piano, with all the latest improvements, made expressly for subscriber, and will be warranted. The factory price of this style is \$500; for sale at.

Another of the same style and price.

Another from the same maker; in, an elegant Rosewood Case, manufacturers price. \$375; for.

An elegant Rosewood 7 octave Piano, made by Emierson, Boston; in perfect order, and in use less than one year; the price when new was \$350.

A richly caryed 1 octave; new and large scale Rosewood Piano, made by A. H. Gale, the New York price of which one year ago was \$450.

Two elegant Rosewood 7 octave Pianos, carved mouldings; scale from A to A: made by Gale & Co. Ings; scale from A to A; made by Gale & Co., considered by good judges as among the first of the New 1. One same style of contrare.

THE FOLLOWING ARE FOR CASH ONLY: A Mahogany, double-round corners, 6 octave, made by A. Chickering & Sons... S. A. Rosewood, 6 octave, by Wilkinson... S. A. Mahogany, 6 octave, by Wilkins & N. A. Mahogany, 6 octave, by Scherr... A Mahogany, 6 octave, by Scherr... A Mahogany, 6 octave, Lond & Bro... A Boswood, 6 octave, Choid & Bro... A Boswood, 6 octave, Choid & Bro... A Boswood, 6 octave, Choid & Bro... A Boswood, 6 octave, Chickering... A Rosewood, 6 octave, Nunns & Olark...

as they may want. Our prices we will guarantee as low as those of New York or Philadelphia.

All orders promptly attended to, and satisfaction warranted.

WM. E. SCHMERTZ & CO.

Apr. 3m No. 31 Fifth Street.

All orders promptly attended to the pr JOHN H. MELLOR,

E. BRAMAN & CO.'S Double Thread FAMILY SEWING MACHINE

These unrivalled Machines will hereafter be sold at the ollowing prices: Small Machines (plain)... Large " We claim for this Machine superiority over any other Machine ever made, for the following reasons:

Ist. Both the upper and under threads are used directly from the original spool, thus doing away with the trouble of re-winding, against which so many complaints are made.

2d. It can be worked backwards, as well as forwards, with the same facility, can be started with the foot alone, and is always right. the same facility, can be started with the 100t atone, and is always right.

3d. It uses a perpendicular needle-bar, and straight needle, and never breaks needles.

4th. It is so simple that it can be very easily learned and operated, by a child twelve years of age.

5th. It is almost noiseless.

By the combination of these features, so important in a Sewing Machine, we are enabled to offer to the public a Machine which suits the understanding as well as the purse of all.

Every Machine is fully warranted.

of all.

Every Machine is fully warranted.

Tools and full printed directions accompany each Machine.

Agents wanted in every town throughout the country, upon profitable terms, and no possibility of loss. Send for upon profitable terms, and no possession.

Circular of terms to Agents.

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WALLPAPERS For 1860. 150,000 ROLLS OF WALL PAPER, AND BORDERS TO MATCH. AND BOKDERS TO MAJOR.

Beautiful stunped Gold for pariors.

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THOUSANDS of rolls at eleven-pence, and thousands at

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Window Curtains, Fire-board Prints, Tester tops, &c.
WALTER P. MARSHALL,
at the old stand, No. 87 Wood St., Pittsbur

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SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING.

SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS. We have put up and sold this article for over ten years, and CAN SAY, IN CONFIDENCE AND TRUTH of it what we never have been able to say of any other medicine.—NEV ER HAS IT FAILED, IN ASINGLE, INSTANCE; TO EFFECT A CURE, when timely used SINGLE, INSTANCE; TO EFFECT A CURE, when timely used Never did we know an instance of disastifaction by any one who used.

TAKINGCED AND SRILLING SUCCESS in The Walgard, and has been need with NEVER FAILING SUCCESS in THOUSANDS OF CASES.

It not only relieves the child, from pain, but invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and query to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve GRIPING IN THE BOWELS, AND WIND COLIC, and overgome convulsions, which, if not speediff remedied, and in death. We believe it the BEST AND SUREST RE.

MEDY IN THE WORLD, in all cases of DYSENTERY AND DIAR-REGAIN ORBITALISM, whether it arises from testing, or from any other cases. We would say to every mother who has a child suffering from any of the foregoing complaints—DO NOT LET YOUR PRE-JUDICES, NOR THE PREJUDICES OF OTHERS, stand between you and your suffering child, and the relief that will be SURE—year ABSOLUTIELY SURE—to follow the use of this medicine, if timely used. Full directions for using will accompany each both. None genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS, New York, is on the outside wrapper. Sold by Draggists through out the world.

Principal Office, 13 Cedar Street, N. Y. PRIOR 25 GENTS PRE BOTTLE.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN MEDICINES GREAT

STANDARD REMEDIES of the present age, have acquired their great popularity only through years of trial. Unbounded satisfaction is rendered by them in all cases.

CERMAN BITTERS WILL POSITIVELY CURE uplaint, Dyspepsis, Jaundice, Ne. bility, Diseases of the Kidneys, and all diseases arising from a disordered liver, or week

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YELLOW FEVER, BILIOUS FEVER, AND FEVER AND ABUE. See our Almanac for proof. PRICE, 75 cents per Bottle. Hoofland's Balsamic Cordial

WILL POSITIVELY CURR Coughs, Colds, or Hourseness, Bronchitis, Influe Group, Pneumonia, Incipient Consumption, and has performed the most astonishing cures ever known CONFIRMED CONSUMPTION. As a Diarrheea Cordial it is unequalled. Prive: 75 cents

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN PILL,

being well known throughout Europe and America, needs no commendation here. They are purely vegetable, are prepared with great exactness, and are sugar-coated. No better Cathartic Pill can be found. Pauce 25 cts. per box. These medicines are prepared by Dr. O. M. Jackson & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., and St. Louis, Mo., and are sold by druggists and dealers in medicines everywhere. The signature of C. M. Jacusow will be on the outside of each hottle or box.
In our "Everybody's Almanac," published annually, you will find testimony and commendatory notices from all parts of the country. These Almanacs are given away by

aug 14-ly DR. M'LANE'S Celebrated American

WORM SPECIFIC, VERMIFUGE.

SYMPTOMS OF WORMS. THE commance is pale and leaden-colored, with occasional flushes, or a cir-cumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eyelid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a knawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting, violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy; not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but

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Will certainly effect a cure. The universal success which has attended the administration of this preparation has been such as to warrant us in

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We pledge ourselves to the public, that Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge DOES NOT CONTAIN MERCURY in any form; and that it is an innocent preparation, not capable of doing the slightest injury to the most tender infant

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