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October 10, 1876.

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MERCHANTS,

Brick Warehouse, Front St., above Market,

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WE would respectfully invite the patronage of the farmers, and the public generally, as the HIGHEST PRICES the market will afford, will be paid for all kinds of

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We have constantly on hand,

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FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST RATES.

Orders promptly filled, Newport, July 20, 1875—1f

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Having on hand a complete assortment of the following articles, the subscriber asks a share of your patronage.

Drugs and Medicines,

CHEMICALS OF ALL KINDS.

Also a full stock of

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ESSENTIAL OILS,

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Country Merchants supplied with Goods at Philadelphia prices.

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At the lowest market price. A full stock on hand. The patronage of the public is solicited. 43t.

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Give me a call. Satisfaction guaranteed. JACOB SMITH, Blain, August 8, 1867.

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ONE

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LOOK OUT!

I would respectfully inform my friend that I intend calling upon them with a supply of good

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Consisting of

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Don't fail to say what paper you saw this in.



A Dutchman's Opinion of Texas.

John Struder, formerly of Circleville, has been to Texas. He had the fever quite badly. Visions of perpetual summer, a land of fruits and flowers, of a fertile soil, of "fair women and brave men" so filled his head that to Texas he must go, and he went. This is the way he tells the story to the editor of the Middletown Press.

"I got some ticket to Galveston und salled on der sehteamer for dot place. It costs so much my poard to get, dot ven I vos dere, my money vas all gone. Mine brudder, he liff up country und so I pawn my vatch mit a shop und buy some ticket for so far ash I could, und den I telegraph my brudder to meet me. He come dere und dake me mit him home. I schtay dere shust two days, und den my brudder say, 'better you go back to New York. Dis is no country for a white man, I ink so too, but how I vas go to New York ven my money vas gone. I try to get my pension, but no body would give me any money on dat at first."

"A man try to sell me a farm und say I could liff on it five years for nottings und after dat I shall pay five per cent. interest und in ten years I shall pay \$500. I ask him how it vas dot he sell it so cheap, und he say efery man vot liffs on dot place die mit yellow fever, so I don't buy. After some time I get some money on my pension und I come up here, und I don't haf dot Texas, fever some more. De white women vas all so plack as my bat, de horses vos all mules, und I vos rather haf a leetle lot in dis cemetery as five hundred acres of farm in dot Texas country."

A Collector's Stratagem. While collecting, not long since, Mr. Johnson had the following experience at a fine mansion on the west side:

A little girl responded to the ringing of the door bell, and, in reply to Mr. Johnson's inquiry as to whether her mother was at home, said: "Mamma says for me to tell you she ain't in today. She's gone out."

"Ah?" remarked the imperturbed collector, without moving a muscle of his countenance, "please go and ask her to tell you where she has gone."

The insufficiently trained girl ran through the hall toward a rear room, shouting: "Mamma, he wants to know where you have gone to?"

A smothered exclamation and a blow, followed immediately by a child's shriek of terror, was heard, a door was afterward loudly slammed, and finally a very red faced woman, bearing 50 cents, appeared on the scene and deposited the money in the collector's hands as a peace-offering.

"The other day a father gently said, 'Don't stuff victuals into your mouth that way, my son; Oliver Cromwell didn't eat after that fashion.' The boy, after pondering for a while, remarked to himself, 'And I don't believe Oliver Cromwell walloped his boy for finding a bottle of whiskey in the shed when he was hunting after a horse shoe, neither.'"

"What's the use of all this sacrifice of life, this bloody butchery of Turk and Russian?" said a Philadelphia Quaker to a Cincinnati hog merchant. "don't know," replied the latter mournfully, "pork isn't riz any, that I can see."

"I shall not go to the masquerade unless I'm asked," said a young man to his companion, as they were promenading up Main street, Monday evening. "I shall not unless I'm asked, either," she replied. He took the hint and invited her on the spot.

A little city misa, who was spending a few days with a farmer uncle, visited the barn, and while looking at the well-fed cows remarked, "Why, uncle, just see! all the cows are chewing gum, arn't they?"

"Ma, are we cannibals?" asked a little Eighth street girl of her mother the other morning. "Why my child, what do you mean?" "Nothing, only I heard you say to Bridget, 'Boy legs for breakfast.'"

The will of Mr. Land, late of Kentucky, leaves all his property to his wife, and specifies that she can "marry again if she wants to." And yet people sing about a land that is fairer than this.

A contemporary asks: "Are American girls delicate?" It depends very much on whether you offer them cocoonut cake and ice cream or a bar of soap and a washboard.