

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength - Lagest Unsted States Government Wood Report.

Boyal Baking Powder Co.,

106 Wall Street, N. C. THE AFTER-GLOW.

The weary day has reached its end at Rich sunset tints to darkness slow'y

Now night descends o'er all, while flitting past The dainty fire fly's signals brightly Shrill pipe the cricket and the katydid,

The swallow sweeps in dusky circles The whip-po'-will cal's, in the woodland

Suddenly gleams the west in crims on

There comes the after-glow. Love's weary day is done, and fades in pain; Tno'love had fied, 'tis better to forget;

Letters and broken pledges yet remain, Sorrow, remorse and every late regret Darkness is o'er my life; yet when at eve, As twilight gathers and the shadows Fond thoughts of ber, my love of yore, I

weave; My heart beats strangely quick again

It is love's after-glow. -Lindsley Flavel Mines in "Kate Field's Washington,"

SUNDAY SELECTIONS.

- Time, like money, is wasted in bits. Look after the moments, and days and weeks will show up all right in the

- The conqueror is regarded with awe; the wise man commands our respect; but it is only the benevolent man that wins our affections .- Anon. - The world is beginning to learn

that it takes less courage to abuse existing eyils than set good example in the midst of them."—Richmond Christian -- Hath any wronged thee? Be

bravely avenged; slight it and the work

is begun; forgive and 'tis finished; he is below himself that is not above an injury .- Quarles. -Not a few people long for a salvation that depends upon no effort of their own. They want God to do everything, and imagine that he will drag

them into heaven -Christain Advocate. - Filthy speech contaminates. The filth which is ensconced in the thin coating of a jest is more to be dreaded than obscenity or profanity. Even ministers should set a watch here.-Chris. tian Advocate.

- There is much writing and speaking about the degeneracy of the times. A great deal of this is pure as sumption, and has its origin in the morbidness of a man who sees the whole world through his own smoky lens. So tar as fallen man is concerned, all times have been degenerate. It takes most men forty years or more to find it out .-

- If you would find God, he dwelleth on every hilltop and in every valley; God is everywhere [in creation; but if you want a special display of him, if you would know what is the secret place of the Most High, the inner chamber of divinity, you must go where you find the church of true believers, for it is here he makes his continual residence known-in the hearts of the humble and contrite, who tremble at his words Every church is to our Lord a more sublime thing than a constellation in the heavens, as he is precious to his saints, so are they precious to him.-Nashville Advocate,

CURRENT COMMENT.

- There being no political advantage in trying to fool the people further, even the dolorous organs of protection are fain to admit that business is improving .- Phil, Record, Dem.

-- It is fortunate for the Japan ese politicians and soldiers that Col. Cockerill, ot New York, is in their country. When the time comes for arranging pensions for the veterans of the war he can put them on to some pension schemes that will knock the government silly and melt that Chinese indemnity fund as a handful of snow in a fiery furnace. - Savannah News.

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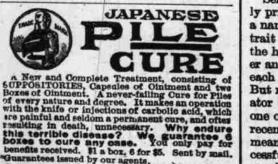
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CONTRIVANCES THAT SHOW WHAT A GENIUS THE YANKEE IS.

ou Would Call Most of the Inventions Absurdities, and Yet They Are Useful-Devices For Poisoning Pests-Rattraps of

American invention has given birth to no end of freaks, which have been embalmed at the patent office in order that they may not perish. Some of the queerest of them are devices for entrap-ping beasts, bugs, fishes and even human

What, for example, could be funnier that the notion of using imitation flow-ers with poisoned honey to attract noxious insects? The artificial blossoms, each containing a small quantity of sugary liquid properly prepared, are to be fastened to twigs. Months of destructive species sip the deadly nectar and die. A more elaborate device of a similar description is intended for the protection of apple trees. It is a tin can covered as to its upper half with luminous paint. On the outside of the lower half apple blossoms are represented with the same sort of paint. Inside of the receptacle is a small quantity of cider. The can is to be hung on a branch of an apple tree at night. Insects, attracted by the pictured flowers, light upon the can. The smell of the cider induces them to enter through holes provided for that purpose. They then drop down into the cider and are drowned.

Yet it is not always easy to distinruish between a crank idea and a useful discovery. The poisoned counterfeits of flowers above described are said to work very well. Many years ago a man got a patent for a method of killing bugs on trees by inclosing the whole tree in a sort of balloon of canvas, into which an asphyxiating gas was to be poured for the purpose of suffocating the insects. Everybody thought he was a lunatic. But now that his patent has run out the merits of the plan have suddenly obtained appreciation, and its adoption is alleged to have saved the orange growing industry in California. Several kinds of luminous baits for fish have been patented. One of these is a minnow of hollow glass coated on the inside partly with a solution of gold or silver, and partly with luminous paint. The result is a very brilliant object in the water, calculated to attract any predacious creature with fins. Another interesting contrivance is for making frog bait more seductive. The jerking of the

the frog's legs to move as if he were swimming. Contrivances for catching insects are more numerous than any others. One of them is a furnace for slaughtering potato bugs. To begin with, a deep and wide furrow is to be plowed all around an infested field. Through this trench a smooth log is dragged to make the surface hard and smooth. The bugs in migrating to other grounds are unable to scale the trench, and the furnace, which is a cylinder of iron filled with fuel, is drawn along the furrow and destroys them. Other odd devices are cartridges intended to be inserted in the mouths of ant holes and to be fired, thus communicating stifling vapors to the subterranean chambers, also many kinds of lamps for attracting and burning up the moths of various worms in

cotton fields. There is a toy pistol for

line equipped with this device causes

insects, which sucks them in when he trigger is pulled. An ingenious westerner has invented a trap for catching the hornfly which is such an enemy to cattle in some parts of the country. It consists most importantly of a great frame to which brush is attached in such a manner that when the beasts walk through, eager as they always are to scratch themselves, the flies will be scraped from their bodies by the branches. Finally the frame is closed up by means of doors, and the captured insects are destroyed. Nearly everybody has heard of the gold tapeworm trap, which the patient swallows. Bedbug traps are of several varieties, all of them being intended to afford attractive hiding places for these blood suckers and to be burned or scalded out

Much ingenuity has been expended in rattraps. Some of them are so elaborate that no full witted rodent would go near them. One requires Mr. Rat to come in through a door, which drops behind and makes him a prisoner. Seeing a bright light above, he ascends a flight of little steps and trots across a small plank that is so nicely adjusted as to balance that his weight causes it to tip and throw him into a tank of water. Another contrivance consists of a double chamber. One chamber has a glass end, through which Mr. Rat sees two or three imitation rats having a nice time with a bit of cheese. Wishing to join them, he runs around the

box, gets into the other chamber and

There are a number of devices which employ mirrors for the purpose of luring the rat to his fate. He mounts on top of a barrel and sees a toothsome piece of cheese. As he approaches it he beholds another rodent—in reality his own reflection in a piece of looking glass-coming for the cheese from the opposite direction. He makes a dash to get there first, and a pivoted board drops him into the cask, which is half full of water. Rats will swim for a long time, so one humanitarian has patented a water trap with little shelves around the edge and just above the surface. On the shelves are placed small lead weights, with fishhooks hanging from them. The captured rat in trying to escape grasps one of the hooks, gets it fastened in his mouth, dislodges the piece of lead and is carried to the bot-

tom by the latter. Sparrow traps are of many different kinds. Most of them invite the birds to walk in through a door which drops behind them, making them prisoners. When next seen in the restaurants, they are reedbirds on toast.-Philadelphia

Senator Cockrell's Memory. Senator Cockrell of Missouri especially prides himself upon never forgetting a name or face, and so marked is this trait that his friends say he can visit the house of any of his constituents after an unlimited absence and speak to each member of the family by name. But no man is infallible, and this Senator Cockrell discovered on accosting one of his constituents while at home recently, whose name he tried by every means possible to remember, but unsuccessfully. Finally he hit upon what he considered a solution of the difficulty, and under the guise of taking constituent's name down for the pur, so of sending him some documents he asked him to spell it. He was almost staggered when he received the reply, "J-o-n-e-s."
"Oh," said the senator, "I mean your

first name." Then again came another stagger when the constituent replied, "W-i-l-l-i-a-m."

The senator is not just at the present time bragging about his wonderful memory.—Washington News.

What She Wanted. Mme. Parvenco-I want a first class ticket to Rome.

Agent (representing the Tourists' In-ternational company)—Yes, ma'am. Mme. Parvenco—And I want it to include an excursion to Italy, do you understand?—Chicago Record.

-The Indians called the French Broad river Tockyeste, the "Little Roarer."





PALPITATION OF THE HEART. Shortness of Breath, Swelling of Legs and Feet.

"For about four years I was trou-bled with palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath and swelling of the legs and feet. At times I would faint. I was treated by the best physicians in Sayannah, Ga., with no relief. I then tried various Springs, without benefit. Finally I tried

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure also his Nerve and Liver Pills. After beginning to take them I felt better! I continued taking them and I am now in better health than for many years. Since my recovery I have gained fifty pounds in weight. I hope this state-ment may be of value to some poor

sufferer."
E. B. SUTTON, Ways Station, Ga. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1, 6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters 25c. at all druggists. Sold by all Druggists. inne 15 ly D&W fr. sn we change dadily

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Early Spring Novelties arriving every day. We have selected some of the most desirable articles and materials in the various departments and will offer them this week at the following extraordinarily low prices.

We Are the Acknowledged

Leaders. Come and See.

## Specials for this Week.

COTTON FABRICS.

Satin and China Calicoes at 7c yd. Windsor Blk Sateen, figured 12c yd. Matsumat Batiste Plisse Ravenelle, Floulards. Drap de Vienne, 15c yd. Shurred effects in all colors, 10c, 15c, 25c yard.

Fresh arrivals 36-inch Percales 121c. New line Prints in light colors 5c yd. Irish Dimities, 12½c yd. Beautiful line French Organdies 35c. Plain and Fancy Dimities. Galetea in variety of colors, 121c yd.

JETS.

A new and desirable line of Jets have just arrived. Points in exquisite designs 3 to 12 inches long. SILK. COTTON.

Crepons. Crepons. Crepons. The prettiest line of Lace Collars ever shown in the city.

Colored Dress Goods.

85c all wool Henriettas, 65c yd. 50c all wool Henriettas, 371c yd. 80c all wool Serge, 60c all wool Serge, 40c yd 75c all wool Whipcord, 50c yd. 75c Light Henriettas, 50c yd. 60c Light Henriettas, 40c yd. 75c Silk and wool Suttings, 50c yd. 60c 44 inch Fancy Suitings, 45c yd.

Black Dress Goods.

85c all wool Henriettas, \$1 all wool Henriettas, 75c yd. \$1.40 all wool Henriettas, \$1 a yd. 50c all wool Serge, 40c yd. 75c all wool French Serge, 50c yd. \$1.25 all wool French Serge, 85c yd. \$1.50 all wool Royalene, \$1.25 yd. 85c all wool Granites, Sole Agents for Smith & Angell's Fast Black Hosiery.

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Eost elegant line of new and nevel

Silks,

The most complete line NOTIONS in the city. A beautiful line of Gentlemen's Neckwear,

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BEAD ON THE PIELD OF BATTLE

Dead on the field of battle. Still we seek
Remembrance here when we have gone
from here.
Oh, may our latest deed ourselves bespeak
And breathe about the world our wonted

Dead on the field of battle. Heaven send
If trust was given us we keep that trust.
If brave, we may be brave unto the end,
So valor shall be kindled from our dust. On some still morn, at calling of the roll, When storm and stress for me are well

gone by,
Amid the silence may some comrade soul
"Dead on the field of battle" then reply.
—Edith M. Thomas in Youth's Companion WILD COSSACK RIDERS.

Two Americans Saw Them Break a Winter Camp In Turkest Messrs. Allen and Sachtleben, who vent around the world on bicycles, give the following account of one of experiences in Turkestan: One of the chief incidents of our

pleasant sojourn was afforded by Governor Ivanoff. We were invited to head the procession of the Cossacks on their annual departure for their summer encampment in the mountains. After the usual religious ceremony they filed out from the city parade ground. Being unavoidably detained for a few moments, we did not come up until some time after the column had started. As we dashed by to the front with the American and Russian flags fluttering side by side from the handle bars, cheer after cheer arose from the ranks, and even the governor and his party doffed their caps in acknowledgment.

At the camp we were favored with a special exhibition of horsemanship. By a single twist of the reins the steeds would fall to the ground, and their rid-ers crouch down behind them as a bulwark in battle. Then, dashing forward at full speed, they would spring to the ground and leap back again into the saddle, or hanging by their legs would reach over and pick up a handkerchief, cap or a soldier supposed to be wounded. All these movements we photographed with our camera.

Of the endurance of these Cossacks and their Kirghiz horses we had a practical test. Overtaking a Cossack courier in the early part of a day's journey, he became so interested in the velocipede, as the Russians call the bicycle, that he determined to see as much of it as possible. He staid with us the whole day, over a distance of 55 miles. His chief compensation was in witnessing the surprise of the natives, to whom he would shout across the fields to come and see the tomasha, adding in explanation that we were the American gentlemen who had ridden all the way from America. Our speed was not slow, and frequently the poor fellow would have to resort to the whip or shout: "Slowly, gentlemen. My horse is tired. The town is not far away. It is not necessa-

ry to hurry so." The fact is that in all our experience we found no horse of even the famed Kirghiz or Turcoman breed that could travel with the same ease and rapidity as ourselves even over the most ordinary road. - Century.

Salt Lake. "During a trip through Utah," said A. C. Levering of Kansas City, "I witnessed a most convincing proof of the weight of the salt laden waters of the Great Salt lake. A strong gale of wind was blowing over the lake and driving its surface into low, white capped ridges, while along the shore the foam lay like flat banks of new fallen snow. If as strong a wind had passed across a lake of fresh water of equal extent, it would unquestionably have produced such an agitation of its surface that navigation in small boats would have been difficult if not highly perilous. The waves there showed a curious resistance to the wind and rose only to a slight elevation. Yet there was an immense momentum stir-red up in those low, heavy, slow moving waves. I ventured into the water at a point where the depth did not exceed three feet and found that it was impossible to stand against them, as their sheer weight swept me resistlessly along. I was told that it was impossible to dive through an oncoming wave after the manner practiced by bathers along the Atlantic coast."—St. Louis

Globe-Democrat. The Three Heaviest Men. The three heaviest men of whom any mention is made in history were Miles Darden of Tennessee, Lewis Cornelius of Pennsylvania and Daniel Lambert of England. Darden died in 1857. When in health, he was 7 feet 6 inches in height and weighed over 1,000 pounds. I have no record of the date of the death of Cornelius, which occurred in Pike county, Pa., but the account says that he was born in 1794. When in his prime, he measured 8 feet 2 inches around the waist, was 6 feet tall and weighed 645 ½ pounds. Daniel Lambert was an English freak of the early part of the century and died in June, 1809. He was of average height, but weighed 789 pounds.—St. Louis Republic.

A Boston Confession.

Sometimes it seems as if the New York and Chicago jibes at Boston and their notion of the sort of conversation common here are not so baseless as they usually seem. It is undoubtedly true that one young girl who told another the other day that she had read Emerson until she was tired of him and longed for something "new and refreshing" was recommended by her friend to try Epictetus, "because of his nice short sentences," and Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason," "because it sounds so much like Mrs. Blank's 'science' lectures."-Boston Transcript.

Purcell, the most extraordinary musical genius that England ever produced, died at the age of 87 from a cold contracted by being locked out of the house by his termagant wife. He was popularly said to be the handsomest

St. Albans, Vt., is one of the largest butter markets in this country.

New York's Women Fencers. Miss Beatrix Jones, daughter of Mrs. Rhinelander Jones, fences in a bewitching costume of black china silk, accordion plaited, with a blouse waist of blue silk. A skirt, black as to color and accordion plaited, with a waist of any bright color, has been one of the favorite fencing costumes the past winter. Miss Frances Brayton Ives, a this year's debutante, who has devoted a morning occasionally to fencing, has worn an old rose silk waist with her black skirt, Miss Mary Turnure, a tall brunette, has been a member of the class to which Miss Ives belongs and is considered one of its bright and shining lights. Her costume, too, is a somber one, brightened only by the bodice. Miss Pomeroy of the Fencers' club has the reputation of "fencing like a man," which her maitre d'armes thinks is the highest praise he can bestow upon her, and he adds, "Miss Pomeroy is capable of fencing with any man, no matter how expert, without expecting that favor be show her because she is a woman."—New York Sun.

A Thoughtful Empress. That was a womanly act of the empress of Germany, who, in consequence of the great want of work felt by the humbler Berlin dressmakers, had all her spring and summer traveling and walking dresses made by 14 dressmakers in a small way of business. They worked at the palace under the direction of the empress' head dressmaker. The empress herself chose the materials from one of the big Berlin houses.—Berlin Correspondent.

The National Religion Harmonises Some what With Western Thought-The Spirit of Toleration-Not Regularly Established Cordially invite the readers of the

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THERE is no need in your sending away from home to buy the packages to put your variou kinds of Truck in. We are making up everything Truck Package At as low a price as they can be bought anywhere.

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## RELIGION OF JAPAN.

SHINTOISM RESPONSIBLE FOR JAPA-NESE LIBERACITY.

A Japanese gentleman not long ago visited a drug store on the Third avenue, in this city, and asked for a postage stamp. The stamp was duly supplied by the head of the drug store, who, wishing to be pleasant and agreeable to the foreigner, said, "Well, sir, which do you like better, America or China?" The Japanese gentleman indignantly replied: "May I suggest, sir, that it is your business to sell drugs and stamps,

and that you should confine yourself to these duties? I am not a Chinaman, but a native of Japan, and it is a mark of your ignorance of geography that you do not know the difference." Without apologizing for the rudeness of the gentleman of Japan, we venture

to remark that western peoples, even the most educated among us, do not seem to carefully distinguish between Japan and China. The Japanese have always regarded themselves as far in advance in civiliza-

tion, and there is nothing which offends

the native of the island of Japan more

than to be taken for a Chinaman. Very much of the liberal attitude of the people of Japan toward western thought and custom arises from the fact that its national religion is Shintoism. Most people imagine that Buddhism is the religion of Japan, and consequently the national cult of Shintoism is a religious belief which until the last 30 years had never been heard of in the western world.

For centuries Japan was a terra in-cognita to the rest of humanity, although its history dates from 660 B. C., when Jimmer Tenno was king, and Shintoism was his creed. Buddhism was not introduced into Japan until 550 of the Christian era, when it came from India by way of Korea.

The term Shinto is of Chinese origin and is expressed by the almost unpronounceable Japanese word of Kami-nomichi, the meaning of both words being "the way of the spirits." The essential principle of Shintoism is a combination of ancestor worship and nature worship, and it would seem that the latter of these elements is largely due to the contact of Japan with the Taoism of China. Shinotism is therefore the veneration of the country's heroes and benefactors of every age, legendary, historical, ancient and modern.

The essential feature of Shintoism is its liberal attitude toward other religious beliefs, and when Buddhism was brought into the country the priests of the ancient belief extended the right hand of fellowship toward its missionaries. But the same liberality has not always been returned by the clergy of Buddhism, and not very long ago one of the great temples at Tokyo was burned by the Buddhists to prevent its falling

ward modern Protestant missionaries, for before the Church of England edifice at Tokyo, now known as St. Andrew's thurch, was built the present Shinto government lent one of the Shinto temples for Church of England services. Whenever opposition to Christianity has arisen it has come from the old nobility, who are opposed to all change and are zealous supporters of Buddhism.

Although Shintoism has been the ancient religion of Japan for more than 24 centuries, it had never been declared

the "established religion" of Japan until the year 1868, when for reasons wholly political it became the established religion of the country. A grant of \$800,000 a year was made for the main-tenance of the Shinto temples and shrines, which are said to be somewhere about 100,000 in number. The Buddhism of Japan had been exceedingly aggressive and had almost subverted the ancient system of Shintoism, but now when a child is born it is taken

by its parents either to a Shinto or a Buddhist temple for dedication. Funerals are now conducted by either Shinto or Buddhist priests, as the relatives may The first great god of the Shintos is Mingo no Mikoto, the remote ancestor of the priest mikado, who is said to have been descended from the god and goddess of the sun. The mikado is known among the Japanese as Teushi, or the son of heaven, on account of his celestial descent, the title of mikado mean-

ing very much the same as the sublime porte of the Ottomans-namely, "the presence," an expression so common in oriental lands for exalted personages. It is said that when the goddess of the sun made the mikado's remote ancestor (Mingo) sovereign of Japan she delivered to him "the way of the gods" and decreed that his dynasty should be as immovable as the sun and the moon; hence the need for making Shintoism the established religion. She also gave him a mirror as a sacred emblem, saying, "Look upon this mirror as my spirit, keep it in the same house and upon the same floor with yourself, and worship it as if you were worshiping my actual presence." The story is that this sacred mirror is still in the Shinto temple of Naiku, at Yamada, although it has never been seen by a western trav-

The rites of Shintoism for many years occupied a conspicuous place in the rules of the court of Japan, and there are ten sections of the sacred book known as the "Yengi Shiki" devoted to court ceremonies. It must be understood that, according to Shinto belief, the great incarnate god is the mikado himself, but the gods of Shintoism are numbered by thousands. — Thomas P. Hughes in New York Sun.

The earliest reference to shaving is found in the fourteenth verse of the forty-first chapter of Genesis. Give Proper Food.

Liebig says, "The use of spirits is not the cause but an effect of poverty.' The craving for stimulants in children as shown by the desire for tea and coffee often comes from the same source—that is, lack of a sufficient amount of the right kind of food. When a laborer earns by his work less than is required to provide the amount or kind of food which is indispensable in order to restore fully his working power, an unyielding, inexorable law of necessity compels him to have recourse to spirits. He must work, but in consequence of dicient food a certain portion of his working power is daily wasting. Spirits by their action upon the nerves enable him to make up the deficient power at the expense of his body, to consume today that quantity which ought naturally to have been employed a day later. — Table Talk.

Growth of the Hair.

The influence of diet on the growth of hair has often been discussed. It has been shown that starchy mixtures, milk and many other foods recognized as being highly nutritious are, in fact, sure death to hair growth. Chemical analy-

sis proves that the hair is composed of 5 per cent of sulphur, and its ash of 20 per cent of silicon and 10 per cent of iron and manganese. The foods which contain the larger per cent of the above named elements are meat, oatmeal and graham. Henry pointedly says, "Nations which eat most meat have the most hair."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Do You Keep a Bank Account?

THE

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We will take pleasure in explaining our system to any man, woman or child wishing to deposit.

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LE BRUN'S being injected circetity to the sent of those diseases of the Genito-Urinary Organic, requires no change of diet or naussous, mercurial or poisonous medicines to be taken internally. When need to be considered to stock the constant any vouereal disease; but in the case of those already Usposturana, y Arracess with Generations and Gleek, we guarantee a cure. Price by mail, postage pake, 61 per box, or 6 bears for §5. R. R. BELLAMY & CO.,

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Hardware Tinware Etc., To be Sold at a

**Great Reduction** In Prices.

The undersigned has assumed the management of the sale of the entire Stock of the late firm of GILES & MURCHISON, which will be offered at prices which cannot fail to attract the attention of all close buyers. Country Merchants

Will find it Greatly to their Interest to Get the List of Prices As Goods will be SOLD CHEAP.

FERED, or probably ever will be Retail trade desired, and all in want of any goods in our line are earnestly invited to call and avail themselves of the present opportu-

nity to fill their wants

occasion requires.

ER THAN EVER BEFORE OF-

At Unheard-of Prices. The Stock will be kept up to its former HIGH STANDARD, and

NEW GOODS will arrive as often as

J. W. Murchison, Agent, Leaders.

We Lead! Others follow. We are first a worl first in cleanlicess and first in price. Would you not rather pay a few cents more and get the best attention and work in the State? Common sense will arswer the question. Give us a trial and let us convince you that we are telling the truth. A. G. Prempert Chiropodist will be pleased to wait on all needing services in that line.

DANVILLE, VA., Dec. 4, 1894.

T. PAXSON,

Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va.

Gentlemen:-I have used your Mexican

Mustang Liniment for over 30 years

on my trotting and stage horses for all

kind of sprains and bruises that horses are

liable to, and consider it the best Liniment

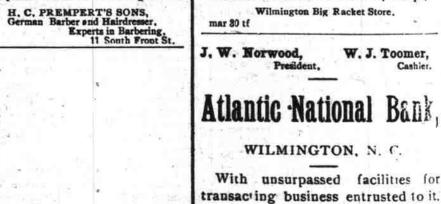
in use. I recommend it to all farmers and

[Transporter of U.S. mails for 12 years between Buffalo Lithia Springs and Scotts-burg, Va. Owner of the celebrated trot-ting horse "Twister." Now proprietor of Hotel Normandie, Danville, Va.]

Formerly of

Lyon Mfg. Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

persons using horses.



On Approved Security.

ness, accuracy and economy. Surplus and net profits, \$10,288 \$26,238 \$38.2 0 March 5 March 5 March 5 1893, 1894, 1895. Premiums on U.S. Bonds, 4,765 3,613 None Banking House, &c., 15 621 15,600 14,001 Deposits, 185,340 566 210 611,061 278,960 479,349 490,520

Last installment of Capital paid in October, 1892. march 29 tf

MOUNTAIN BUTTER.

Call for above to day. HALL & PEARSALL,

wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchau > h 80 cf Dew Vner and Math 17

25 bbls. Choice

\$25.00 to \$50 per week using and selling Old Reliable Plater . Every family has Rusty, worn knives, forks, spoons, etc. Quickly plated by dipping in melted metal: No experience or hard work; a good tuation. Acdress W. P. Harrison & Co., Clerk No. 4, Columbus, Ohio. A chance to make money .- I made \$584 00 the last six weeks selling Dish Washers, and was sick part of the time. I don't see why others do not go into the Dish

BUSINESS LOCALS.

istery and mattresses of all kinds. Renovating old

and hang awnings &c. Go see him. Satisfaction

Wites L. A. Willis, Principal Baltimore Cooking

School, has compiled a new Pastry Cook Book, which is being distributed to the patrons of the well known Horsford Bread Preparation. The reputation of the

author renders the book of especial value. Mail one

Dr. Bullock has returned to the city, and can be

seen at his office No 29 North Front street, at his

usuall hours 8 to 9 30 a, m., 2 to 3 p. m. and after

\$200 Menthly guaranteed. Mfg concern wants a

representative in Wilmington (or any city not taken).

Must have few hundred dollars cash to pay for goods

on delivery after orders are secured, F. E. Vail,

Morse building, New York

resses. Make boat and church cushions, make

Washer Business. No canvassing. Sold all my Washers at home. Perfect satisfaction. Every one sold sells another. Every family wants one. I will make \$3,000 this year easy. I can wash and dry our dishes in two minutes. Any one can nake \$5 to \$12 a day. For eirculars write to Iron Ci y Dish Washer Co , S, Highland avenue, E. E. Pittsburg, Pa. mch 19 3m I am selling one fourth of a pound of Somoking Tobacco for 5 cents Sugar, Coffee, Snuff, Cracters and Cakes sold at lowest prices. Best quality Flour, Molasses and Syrup always on hand. Neill McKinnon, wholesale and retail Grocer and Commission Merchant, No. 3 South Water street. mr 17 tf Portrast work .- Fine Photographs \$1 per dezen. Get my prices en copying, cularging and viewing be-

graphs a specialty. John S. McRachern, 211 Market street, Deale in Grain, Hay and all kinds of Mixed Feed. Leave orders, or call us through Telephone 92. Portner's Beer for purity, Portner's Beer to quality, Portner's Beer for everybody, That's the tune they all sing-Portner's Beer for everybody.

port, Rice and Lager Beer, Branch office No. 402 Nutt street; deliveries promptly made anywhere in city. F. Richter, Manager. Spirittine Chemical Co., L. Hansen manager. Wood distillers and refiners; Mfrs of Spirittine Il for wood and iron preservation ; Spirittine Paint, Tay Oil, distilled Tar and the I Spirittine remedie.

Palmette Brewing Co., of Charleston, S. C. kr.

Hayden, P. H., has in steck buggies, road carts and harness of all kinds. Repairing done by skillful workmen on short notice. Opposite new Wrapping Paper. If you wish to buy old news papers, suitable for wrapping paper, or placing under carpets, almost at your own price, call at the STAR

Sept 23 tf

When You Buy Your Goods Right

Make your small amount of charge buy your needs and still have money lett. You can do that by coming to see us. We furnish the goods at the right price and this little ad. will post you. Come and join yourself to the happy faces and lighthearted people that do their shopping at the Onc-Price, Spot Cash Store ot Wilmington-the Racket Store. Our trade is extra good but we have room for you. One line of remnants is left at Sc per yard We just sold one man 200

yards and he went off happy. That big lot of kid gloves at 25c, 35c 89c, 57c and 67c per pair has not all been sold, yet we can astonish you as to price and quality of kid and silk gloves. A job lot of Ladies' and Gents white kid gloves at 25c. Silk mits at 10c and 15c per pair. The nicest line of Dress Goods in the city, and if you do not believe it why come and see. We have a fine line of White Goods-Lawns, Shallies, Muslins, Linens, Embroidery and fine and cheap laces, all the new prints. 1000 cheap Window Shades, paper felt, spring roller fixtures, complete at 13c

each or 25c a pair, 36x72 inches. Better goods at better prices. We are still selling Fruit of the Loom at 61/c per yard. 1-yard wide Columbus sheeting at 5c. Sea Island Cotton at 4c and 5c. We will have our Milinery Opening Thursday and Friday the 4th and 5th of April. We cordially invite one and all to call and give our store on three floors a look, get the prices and

see the goods. BRADDY & GAYLORD, Prop., Wilmington Big Racket Store.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

this Bank offers all customers every accommodation consistent with legitimate Banking. Loans Made at Minimun Rates

No Interest Paid on Deposits. Collections bandled with prompt-

Dividends paid from March 5th, 1898, to March 5th, 1894 - 3 per cent.

Dividends paid from March 5th, 1894, to March 5th,

Small Packages

A choice lot COUNTRY HAMS.

E. R. POTATOES.

Early Rose Potatoes.

D. L. GORE'S.

fore placing your order. Mail orders for copying and enlarging receive prompt attention. A trial order solicited. First-class work guaranteed. U. C. Ellis, 114 Market street, Wilmington, N. C. Extra fine photo-