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BY THOS. LORING-EDITOR and PROPRIETOR, of my Lord." 1 will do any service

Corner Front and Market Streets, WILMINGTON, N. C.

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AGENTS FOR THE COMMERCIAL. ORK-Messrs. Dollner & Potter.
-Chiatus Smith, No.6, Central Wharf. imore-WM. H. PEAKRand WM. THOMSON

MISCELLANY.

THE GENEROUS BOY. We cannot contribute to the happiness of others without experiencing happiness ourselves. This is a law of our natures, and we wish the young would try constantly to enjoy this happiness. I saw a little fellow reached the sidewalk, his attention was arrested by the sight of the Lord. Farewell, my good wife. shoeless lad, who was jogging along by his side, and he accested him familiarly but still in a friendly manner, with-" Halloo, Johnny; where are your

"Oh, I havn't got any," returned the boy, mournfully.
"Then why do you venture out in

this storm ?" "I Had to come to bity some bread for mother; she's sick."

" Have you any money to buy with ? "Yes; I have three cents which a gen-

in less time than it takes me to write loaf of bread; which he gave to the boy. "Oh, thank you a thousand times.

Mother will be happy now." "You must have some shoes too, said our little hero, "You cannot navigate in such weather without shoes .-Wait a bit;" and he dashed into his house and soon came back with a very he fitted the poor boy's feet.

and away went brother, sister and dog down the street, without waiting to receive the thanks of the poor lad, who cast a lingering, generous look towards

From an entry into which I had stepped, this little scene passed before me. Tears stood in my eyes—I suppose there are some who will think I ought to have been ashamed of myself, but I sisters; from the example and influence of a kind and benevolent father and mother; and from good books and schools. And I venture to say that wherever the lad may go, whatever may be his trials and cares in after life, however fortune may knock him about, he will always find friends.

My Most Sweet Husband-How ness of it did much to refresh me. What can be more pleasing to a wife, than to hear of the welfare of her best beloved, and how he is pleased with her poor en-deavors! I blush to hear myself com-

THE TRI-WEEKLY COMMERCIAL he pleasing to God. I will use the lished every Tunsday, Thunsday and speech to thee that Abigail did to David: wherein I may please my good husband. I confess I cannot do enough for thee; but thou art pleased to accept the will

> I have many reasons to make me love thee, wherefore I will name two; first because thou lovest God; and secondly because thou lovest me. If these two were wanting, all the rest would be eclipsed. But I must leave this discourse and go about my household affairs. 1 am a bad housewife to be so long from them; but I must needs borrow a little time to talk with thee my sweetheart. in hand is worth two in the bush." The I hope thy business draws to an end. jury stood six to an on the question of the liability of the corporation. will bring us together in his good time for which I shall pray. Farewell, my good husband; the Lord keep thee.

Your obedient wife. MARGARET WINTHROP.

thee last week, yet having so fit an op- ter of the emigration to the Territory this portunity, I write to thee again; for I do spring is greatly better than it has yet been. esteem one little, sweet short letter of Improvements are going on rapidly. thine, (such as the last was) to be worth two or three from me.

I began this letter yesterday at two

o'clock, thinking to have been at large,

business, as I could get but hither this morning. It grieves me that I have not liberty to make better expression of my love to thee; who art more dear to me hundred millions more in real estate, the than earthly things : but I will endeavor annual interest of which would amount to of my pen, which will be of use to us of their present fortune. However, forty both, inasmuch as the favor and blessing | millions are better than nothing. of God is better than all things besides. I know thou lookest for troubles here, and when one affliction is over, to meet sight a few mornings since, that did with another; but remember our Saviour my heart good. It was snowing. A tells us, "Be of good comfort; I have lad without a jacket upon his back, or overcome the world." Therefore, my shoes upon his feet came shivering along good wife, rise up thy heart, and be not the street. I was on the point of speak- dismayed at the crosses thou meetest ing to him, when a boy came out of a with in family affairs, or otherwise; but house with a satchel of books on his arm still fly to Him who will take up thy evidently on his way to school. A lit- burden for thee. Go thou on cheerfully: tle girl was with him, his sister no doubt in obedience to His hely will, in the effect that Miss Pixley, while connected and a large good-nattired looking dog course he hath set thee. Peace shall came trotting behind. The moment the come. I commend thee and all thine to

> THE NATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION The editor of the Baton Rouge Advocate, who was on a visit to New Orleans, during the recent meeting of the National Typographical Union, held in that city, writes his opinions of the craft as follows:

As a body, the Union is composed of men whose appearances denotes their cal-ling to be one of a peculiar and elevating character. They do not look like legislators-their standard is higer-not yet bench, bar nor jury; they bring to mind no other congregation of men one meets Here they are," said the little fellow, opening his chilled hands and showing among those now in attendance here would do for a poet's, philosopher's, or almost any "Well," returned the other, "keep them ther description of genius where intellect holds its seal. They seem to scorn the holds its seal. They seem to scorn the gifts of nature, and hold in contempt the about it, he went into a baker's shop, treasures of the brain. Observe them in which was close at hand, and presently groups about the streets, and had you nevreturned with a large and nice looking er beheld one of the class, you would not mistake them. The strongly marked tures, the wild fire burning in the eye, the brilliant sallies of wit, the profusion with which they scatter the choicest gems of thought, as though it were worthles trash, and revel on and throw to waste abilities that might thrill statesmen and triove multitudes if brought to usefulness, are some of the characteristics peculiar to the disciples respectable pair of cast off shoes which of Faust. The are as reckless with their "There; those will do you some good bution, as of those high intellectual quali at any rate. Cut home to your mother ties which seem to have been bestowed with your bread now. Come Fido," upon them by nature, when in a capricious mood, to test the energy with which they could throw them away, as gifts of no appreciable or quotable value in the market. Humanity contains many curiosities within the bounds embraced by the term, but nothing to compare to your class of modern printers. Long life and happiness to them all, say we, from the bottom of our

A SAD PICTURE. couldn't help it—as I witnessed the act of ege, and the case of Carr, now on trial of the noble hearted boy. He did not in Wheeling for murder, is a case in point. Crime looks doubly hideous at the hands assist his unfortunate brother to gain the It is alleged that Carr, for a trifling quarrel applause of man. Now where do you with a neighbor, went home and armed think our little hero found his generous himself with a gun, with which he returnheart? I can tell you: at home, by his ed and shot his victim while seated by the own fireside, among his brothers and side of his wife. And yet the man against whom the indictment for this crime is pending, is bent down with the weight of many years, being about 88 years of age.— His thin white hairs fell in stray locks over his wrinkled brow, but under his shaggy grey-eyebrows, the eye, quick and uneasy, flashed either with apprehension or curiosity as he crept painfully into Court, leaning upou a knotty staff. He reminds one of what Quilp might have been, had he lived OLD FASHIONED LOVE LETTERS. to wean gray hairs. An old blue coat Letters between the first Governor of drawn tightly over the bunch which age Massachusetts, and his wife, about the had piled between his shoulders, as high as to the top of his head, nearly, showed the damp and wear of nearly nine months dearly welcome thy kind letter was to of prison life. His trembling hand graspme, I am not able to express. The sweet-ness of it did much to refresh me. What crept into his seat near his counsel.

SAD OCCURRENCE. A son of Mr. Colin Unseld, residing in Washington county, (Md) was drowned in the Chesapeake and Ohio canal on Frideavors! I blush to hear myself commend. But it is your love that conceives the best, and makes all things seem better than they are. I wish that I might always please thee, and that those comforts which we have in each other may be daily increased, as far as they may are the day may negro boy with him.

I blush to hear myself commended for durability of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal on Friday morning last. The youth, accompanied before in this market of the Original Family Grocal and examine of the Original Family Grocal and Example of the Original Family Grocal and examine of the Original Family Grocal and Example of the Original Family Grocal and examine of the Original Family Grocal and examine of the Original Family Grocal and Example of the Original Family Grocal April 1.

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'EDITORIAL COMPLIMENT! An absent minded editor, having courted girl and applied to her father, the old

Well, you want my daugher. What sort of a settlement will you make? What will you give her?' 'Give her I' replied the editor, looking up

vacantly 'Oh. I'll give her a puff.' 'Take her,' replied the old man

A BIRD IN THE BUSH. The Worcester Transcript says that before the Jewett case went to trial last week the railroad company offered the Rev. Mr. Jewett \$15,000, or \$1,000 year, so long as he should live, and \$1 000 a year to his wife, so long as she should survive him .--Both were declined, forgetful that "a bird

Nineteen out of the twenty-six counties of Kansas have sent in their returns of the census, she wing an aggregate so far of 9,-250 registered voters. Acting-Governor Stanton has issued a proclamation for an election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention, to assemble on the third Mon-My Good Wife Although I wrote to day in June. It is stated that the charac-

WEALTH OF THE KOTHSCHIEDS. According to the National Intelligencer, the aggregate wealth of the whole concern of the Rothschilds is only about \$40,000, but was so taken up by company and | 000. A statement going the rounds of the press which must of course be incorrect, represents them as worth seven hundred millions of dollars in money, besides three

WHAT IT COSTS SOMETIMES TO REPEAT

"HEARSAY." Last week, in Canandaigua, a case was brought before Judge Strong for adjudication, which involved the question as to whether the retailing of scandal is a fineable offence: It was an action for slander, brought against Mr. Edward A. North, of East Bloomfield, by Miss Sophia Pix'ey, of the same town. It appeared that the defendant had circulated a report to the "Amphions," had been in the habit of occu pying a bed with her brother. The only defence was that he qualified the statement by saying that he did not know, except by information received from sources which he named, whether it was true or not -The jury rendered a verdict of \$250 for the plaintiff .- Albany Argus.

NOTICE TO OUR PITRONS. DARTICULAR ATTENTION is called to our Spring Style of DRESS HATS believing them to be the lightest and handsomest Molcakin Hat yet offered, made with the greatest care, especially for our own sales, and by the most celebrated manufacturers. We offer them to our patrons, feeling confident of their superior quality and finish. By the aid of our French conforma-tuer, (it being the first ever used in the State,) we can remodel them to fit the most difficult shaped heads. Call and examine our styles before making your purchases.

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The attention of Shippers and others is called to our extensive assortment of Commercial Blanks. Among the collection is a very fine and handsome lot of Bills of Ex ISSES LEGHORN FLATS "-Just re

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Sillery superieur, Heidsick brand quad pis. Bouche brand

Also, Brandles of the very finest grades. Pure Also, Brandles of the very finest grades. Pure Holland Gin, dutles paid at Custom House, Wilmington, N. C. Sherry, Port and Madeira Wines, pure, and every possible variety of Wines, Liquors. Condials, &c. &c. in wood and glass—Tuscaloosa, Monongahela and Bourbon Whiskey, with a lot of choice old Baker Whiskey, the choicest article ever offered before in this market.

Call and examine, It the Original Family Grocery, Nos. 11 and 13, Front sire et.

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HE Latest style of Gent's Summer Hats is the CONGRESS HAT, just introduced by Genin. Sample case received this morning ba Express, at the Hat and Cap Emporium. 34 Mar-ket street. CHAS D. MYERS.

WILMINGTON & WEL. R. R. CO.

OFFICE OF THE ENGINEER & SUPERINTENDENT, Wilmington, N. C. March I, 1867.

PHE PASSENGER TRAINS WILL, UN. I TIL further notice, run over this road as fol-

GOING NORTH, DAILY
DAY EXPRESS TRAIN leaves wilmington
at 6 A.M.; arrives at Goldsborg'at 9.55- leaves in 5 minutes and arrives at Weldon at 1.30 P M.
NIGHT EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Wilmington at 4 30 P. M.; arrives at Guldsboro' at 8.50. o supper-20 minutes; arrives at Weldon at 1.00

GOING SOUTH, DAILY. DAY EXPRESS leaves Weldon at 12 M.; arrives at Goldsboro' 3.20 P.M.—leaves in 5 minutes; arrives at Wilmington at 7.30 P. M. to sup-NIGHT EXPRESS leaves Weldon at 9 P.M.

arrives at Goldsboro' at 1.10 A. M.—leaves in 10 minutes airlives at Wilmington at 5.40 A. M.

The Night Express Train connects with the North Carolina Railread, both ways, at Golds Through fickets North sold in Wilmington; o Baltimore \$12; to Philadelphia \$14; to New York \$15 50: to Washington, D. C., \$11.

TICKETS WILL NOT BE SOLD TO A MEGRO IN

old in the care
FRRIGHT TRAINS.—Two through schedul FREIGHT TRAINS.—Two through schedule trains between Wilmington and Weldon, each week; leaving atternately on Mondays and Thursdays and arriving on Tuesdays and Fridays. Four schedule trains per week to Goldsboro'; leaving Wilmington on Tuesdays, Wednesdays Fridays and Saturda's and Goldsboro' on Wondays, Wednesdays, Thur days and Saturdays, making with the "through" trains a daily freight train both wars between Wilmington and Goldsboro, one irregular train for way freight. All dues on freight, up or down, payable at Gen-

Goldshore, one irregular train for way treight.

All dues on freight, up or down, payable at General Preight Office in Wilmington, on receipt of delivery, exclusive of that on the North Carolina Railroad, which may be pre-paid or not at the option of the consigner.

S. I. FREMONT.

April 21: Chief Eng. 6. Superintendent.

PIANO FORTES. JEST Received and opened, one door Booth of my Furniture Store, a lot of very superior Pianos, from several Manufactories; the best I have ever offered in this place, sizes 6f. 5f. 6f and 7 Octave, rosewood cases, fall round and square finish, full iron frames, &c., &c. A amall advance on Manufacturers undersale prices, will be asked, and the usual guarantees given. FOREIGN GOLD AND SILVER COIN THEIR VALUE AT THE MINT. GOLD COINS. Austria-Quadruple ducat\$9 12 0 Ducat 2 27 5

Sovereign (for Lombardy) 6 85 0 Baden-Five Gulden 2 40 Britain--Sovereign..... 4 84 5 Brunswick-Ten-Thaler..... 7 89 0 Central American......14 96 0

Doubloon (1835 and since)......15 66 0 Denmark-Double Fred, or 10 Thaler 7 88 0 Ecuador Hall doubloon 7 10 0 Egypt—Hundred plastres...... 4 97 0 France—Twenty francs........ 3 85 0 Hindostan---Mohur. East India Co.. 7 10 0 Mecklenburg---Ten Thaler 7 89 0

Mexico-- Doubloon, average.......15 53 0 Netherlands--- Ducat 2 20 5

Crown 5 81 0 Prussia -- Dottble Frederick 8 00 0

N. G. & N. San Francisco-Five dols. Miners' Bank, San Francisco-Ten

Moffatt & Co., 9 78 a
Sixteen dollar

RATES OF POSTAGE. LETTERS composed of one or more pieces of paper, but not exceeding half an ounce in

weight, sent any distance not exceeding 3000 miles, 3 cents; over 3000 miles, 10 cents.—
Double rate if exceeding half an ounce treble, if exceeding an ounce; and so on charging an additional rate for every addi tional half ounce, or fraction of half an ounce. Absolute pre-paymeta being required on all letters to places within the United States, rom and after April 1st, 1855

From and after January 1st. 1856, all let ters between places in the United States must be pre-paid, either by postage stamps, or stamped envelopes.

Letters dropped in the post office for de-livery in the same place, I cent each. Letters advertised are charged I cent each, besides regular postage. Drop fetters are ot advertised. Cinculans, 1 cent for 3 ounces of less to any part of the United States, to consist of out one piece of paper-pre payment option-

Dayly newspapers weighing three ounces or less, 45 1-2 cents per quarter, when sent rom the office of publication to actual and bonnfide subscribers any where in the United States. Transient newspapers sent any-where within the United States, I cent for three conces or less.

When the article to be mailed is a circular, pamphilet, or newspaper, it should be so enveloped as to be open at one end-otherwise, it will be charged as a letter.

BRITISH POSTAGE ARRANGEMENTS. LETTERS posted or charged in the United States will be rated at a half ounce to the single letter; over a half and not exceeding an ounce, as a double letter ; over an ounce and not exceeding an ounce and a half, as a treble letter; and so on, each half ounce or fractional excess coasstituting a rate.

The single rates to be charged on each letter posted in the United States addressed to any place in Great Britain or, Ireland is 24 cents; the double rate 48; and so on. Said postage on letters going to any place in Great Britain or Ireland may be pre-paid, if the whole amount is tendered at the office

in the U. S. where mailed, at the option o NEWSPAPERS may be mailed at any office in the United States to any place in the United Kingdom on the pre-payment of 2 cents, and may on receipt from any place in Great Britain or Ireland, be delivered at any

ffice in the United States, on payment of 2 eents. Note.- Each Government is to charge 2 cents on each newspaper. These are to be sent in bands or covers, open at the sides or ends, and to contain no manuscript what-

Persons mailing letters to loreign coun-Passengers are notified that an extra charge of menty-five cents will be required of those who do not purchase tickets at stations.

Freight by passenger trains double rates. Local fare, with tickets, about 3 cents per mile; if entered into postal arrangements, are remin-

> COCOANUTS. COCOANUTS. OOO Fresh Cocoanuts in Store, whole-W. H. DeNEALE.

CANDIES, CANDIES. CANDIES. A NOTHER fresh supply of Extra Candles per Schr. J. A. Stanly, wholesale and retail at Broadway Variety Store. No. 40.

April 18.

4. W. H. Deneale.

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Subscription, \$2, per Annum \$1, for Six Months, to be remitted by Subscribers, (who should write their names and the town, county and state where they reside plainly,)

To R. B. SEY MOUH,

Editor & Proprietor of the

National Police Gazette, New York City.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL. DR. JOHNSTON,

THE founder of this Celebrated Institution of fers the most certain, Speedy and only effectual remedy in the world for SECRET DISEASES.

SECRET DISEASES.

Gleets, Strictures, Seminal Weakness, Pains in the Loins, Constitutional Debility, Impotency, Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Affections of the Kidneys, Palpitation of the Heart, Dysrepsis, Nervous Irritability, Disease of the Head "Proat Nose or Skin; those serious and melauchory disorders arising from the destructive habits of Youth, which destroy both body and mind. Those secret and solitary practices more fatal to their vistims than the song of the Syrens to the mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering more fatal to the Volung MEN.

Especially, who have become the victims of Soliter

Especially, who have become the victims of Solila-3 Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted falents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence. MARRIAGE.

Married persons, or Young Men, contemplating marriage, being awareof Physical Weakness, Or-ganic Debility, Deformities, &c., should immediately consult Dr. J., and be restored to perfect He who places himself underthe care of Dr. John-

ston may religiously confide in his honor as a gen-tleman, and confidently rely upon hisskill asa phy-

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A CURE WARRANTED OR NO CHARGE.

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A CERTAIN DISEASE. on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awfill disease becomes a boat of the same o awful disease becomes a horrid object of commisscration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suf
ferings, by sending him to "that bourne from
whence no traveller returns." To such therefore
Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most
inviolable secresy; and, from his extensive practice in the first Hospitals of Europe and America
he can confidently recommend a safe and speedy
cure to the unfortunate victim of this horrid discase. It is a melancholy fact, that thousands fall
victims to this dreadful complaint, owing to the un
skilfulness of ignorant prefenders, who, by the use
of that deadly poison, mercury, ruin the constitution, and either send the unfortunate sufferer to an
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Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgences.

These are some of the sad and melancholy effects, produced by early habits of youth, viz:—
Weakness of the Hack and Limba, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss, of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous irritability Dersugetpent of the Digestive Functions, Ganeral Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c....

Mentally—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded; Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude. Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced. Thousands of persons of allages, can now judge what is the cause of their declining health. Losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale, and emaciated, have a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption.

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Bythis great and important remedy weakness of the organs are appedily coved and find the private and the organs are appedily coved.

By this great and important remedy weakness of the organs are speedily cured and full vigor restored. Thousands of the most Nervous and Debilitated individuals who had lost all hope, have been immediately relieved. All impediments to MARRIAGE Physical or Mental Disqualifications, Nervous Irritability Tremblings and Weakness, or exhaustion of the most fearful kind, speedily cured by Dr Johnston.

Young men who have injured themselves by Young men who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone—a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both uind and body, should apply immediately.

impossible and destroys both hind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, and the darling of his parents, ahould be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit.—

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