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|  |  | Proclalmed Congrennilitl-Its Present Iguoble ©ceupaney. $\qquad$ |  | likely to find a petty court in session as I did. The room is a small one- |  |
|  |  |  |  | with moderately high ceiling. A | and he gave the usual country sign and ha wanted sometobyy in the |
|  | Tin Ware, PlaII, PANCY \& JAPANNED Shovels and Tongs, Fenders \& Fire Dogs, | I have no new story of the "Liber- | the members generally did not take |  | honse by dropping the reins and sit. ting double with his elbows on his |
|  |  | ty Bell," and the old one has been so often told that I wil! not recite it. Itis known by heart beyond anv other (s k . | place ant the colonists, however as the | dirty as Court rooms tisually are. To say you have seen it is worth some. |  |
|  |  |  | Rubicon was crossed. The Declara | thing, but the room itself affords no | ly as a ericket, with a tremendous |
|  | Cauldron \& Wash Kettles. | ticident of the revolution. Every. | all the cities of the land, and was en- |  |  |
|  | POBCELAIN. TINNED \& BRASS pRESERVING KETTLES, |  |  | inspration, If you could tura out | "Good morning" was said on both. |
|  |  |  | delphia was read on the 8th of July trom Independence Square by Johin | place with the shades of the men who took the infant government and drynursed it until it was sble to go alone | "Well, Mas Jom Joes, perhaps youdon't wail to eell one of your cows, |
|  | Driven Well \& Foree Pumps, Lead and Iron Pipes, | poised debate! Outside the chamber, | Nixon, who occupied a stand some | -that would be something worth |  |
|  |  | delosed dors, an anxious, excited |  |  | now, tor nothing, any way, do you?' "Well, there, Mister Smith, you |
|  | Hose "pes and Hose |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | man wearily waiting from morn till noon the signal to ring. The curly- | was used for many years as a platform | whien the seat of | A poor lone woman like me does not know what to do with so many creturs, and chould be glad to tradeit we can fix it. |
|  |  |  | was istererupted by the repeated nc.camations of the people, and at is | bington. <br> stick this in your hax |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Wo may here, as conveniently as | Deacon Snith loked at Roan-then |
|  |  |  |  | various meeting places ot Congress, wiich untess pretly well understod, |  |
|  | WELLS DRIVEN PROMPTLY |  |  | September 5, 1774, the first Contient Congres met in Carpenter' | at the widow-at Brinde-inen at the widow-at the Downing cow- |
|  |  | hope makes the pupular heart sick. The old bell ringer again, with his will not do itl" Suddenly the doors | and consumed the day with ceanon, fring nud bell runging, and closed it |  | chrough the whole forty. The samecall was madeevery day for a week, but the aeacon could not decide which cow,he wanted. At length, on Saturday, |
|  |  |  | of joy, which was cut short by a vio- | May 10, 1775, the second Conti- |  |
|  | atisfaction Guaranteed. |  |  | nental Congress met in Independence Duesember 20, 1776, Congress met | when the Widow Jones was in in burry to get through her bakang for. |
|  |  | above it all mand peneerating it all |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | at Maltimore , 1777, at Philladelphia, | do in the honss," as all farmers' |
|  |  |  |  |  | h was as i iresolute as ever. |
| GEO. B. DORRIS |  |  | The patriotic gatberngs of the Phil- |  |  |
|  |  | hundred years. <br> the "lay of the bell." | the early history of the city; but when the erisis, portended an unusul. ally large metiag, the peoplo met in |  |  |
|  | THE CTE |  |  | July 2,1778 , at Philadelphia, Independence Hall. | stopped to glanceat the widow's face, the widow-but the cow. |
|  | Havever Mariet! | imp |  | June 30, 1783, Prinecton. <br> November 26, 1783, Anuapolis. |  |
|  |  | house in 1752 , but was cracked in the very first tust ringing. | assemblage yet held in the colonies to consult against British exaction | Janury 11,1785 , at Now York,which continued to be the place of | Here he sighed at the allusion to the late Mr. Joness sho sighed, and both |
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|  |  |  |  | meeting untill the adoption of the constitution in 1789, the first Con- | highly interesting moment |
|  |  |  | of a cargo of tea from the Polly, | gress under the new instrument as-sembling in that city, March 3 , 1789 . | and so is Brindle-but I have known better." A long stare succeeded his speech-the pause was getting awkward-and at last Mrs. Jones broke |
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|  |  | reptic fitness hardly to be matched in history. | And when on Christmas val was reported, ten thousand(?)cit zens of Philadelphia held a mass | stated, in Congress Hall, Philadel- <br> phia. $\qquad$ |  |
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| DENTAL. |  | tempt. The bell then weighed 2,080 |  | ot dyspeptises rheematios and gouty | The New York Sun give |
|  | alton \& Lynch | pounds, and for many years wis the | him. <br> On the 24th of May, 1776, 4,000 |  |  |
|  |  |  | Independence Squtro to discuss the |  | tists held reeenty at Now York oity, |
|  |  | proclaimed the rights of man, which the Congress liad just decreed. |  |  |  |
|  |  | In I7\%7, when the British threaten- | withdrawing the province from the union of the eolonies, which had just | such times as anture shows them is necessary and right. Dr | prophecy of a coming of Christ in 1876: ars |
|  | Grocery and Provision | shonidd fall into the hands of the enemy and by him be converted into |  | neassay and right. Dr. Hal die | Mr. Jorrie, who had writen on ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |
|  | Prositaos, - |  |  | shows there is no gastric juice in thestomach; $n$ and that nature does not | the end of the word, or "the timthe end," will come this year, |
|  |  | It was restored to its place as soon as safety would permit, and there con- | Congress was sutanter din it reselur |  |  |
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|  |  | tinued its publice functions until one |  |  |  |
|  |  | for a fire, it again cracked, after over sixty years of continouns service a and | tent, while as not representing the peo- |  |  |
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