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TUESDAY.

BAG PRICES.

A New Price List of Bags was printed yesterday afternoon, and copies will be sent to-day to the Community Agents and to a number of our customers. On comparing the new list with its predecessor a number of changes will be noted. The price of Enameled Muslin has declined six or eight cents a yard since the previous list was made out, which enables us to make important reductions in the prices of Muslin Work of all kinds.—The distinction about painted fronts to Pelissier Bags has been struck out.

New and thorough estimates have recently been made of the material and labor in a great variety of Bags; the labor of manufacturing has in several cases been materially diminished; and pebble leather is now purchased two or three cents a foot lower than in early spring, and the prices of other materials have somewhat declined.—All these things have been taken advantage of in making out the new list, and such reductions have been made as seemed feasible. Leather Pelissiers are reduced six dollars per dozen. Ladies' Leather Satchels are reduced from four to ten dollars per dozen, and the

Eagle Lock clause abolished. Persons can have the Quadrille Satchel with choice of lock at list price.—Lunch Bags are reduced from two to six dollars per dozen. The price of C. Sacks is reduced, but a difference of eight dollars instead of six is made between the different sizes to correspond better with the difference in cost. A new C. Sack of 16 inch frame has been added, at the suggestion of Mr. Burnham; also a smaller size of the Ladies' H. Satchel, which looks well; also a larger size of the Quadrille.

The same rates of discount will be continued, as stated in the 76th JOURNAL, viz., the best retail dealers are to receive only five per cent discount; country jobbers seven and one half per cent; and wholesale dealers and jobbers in New York, Boston and perhaps a few other large cities, ten per cent. The smallest dealers should be sold to at list, or at two and a half per cent discount.

Send on the orders—the more the merrier. W.

Mr. Thayer reports that the strawberries are looking quite well notwithstanding the drought and the hard winter. He thinks we shall have a fair crop, if the rest of the season is favorable.

The rain of yesterday and the cool night were unfavorable to active operations by the Turks, so that only 39 were captured this morning.

An error having occurred in omitting to change the day of the week, at the head of yesterday's JOUR-

NAL, in those printed to send to W. and N. Y.; corrected duplicates will be sent by to-day's mail.

In accordance with Mr. Cragin's proposal, an invitation will be extended to John Freeman to come to the Community.

Several old apple-trees which were either beginning to decay or did not give very important returns in fruit, are being cut down.

The Store is now all clapboarded and shingled. The window-sashes are in, the chimneys finished, and the floors mostly laid. The stairs are being put up, partitions set, and every thing got in readiness for the plasterers.

The conversation last evening turned on the cultivation of quietness and faith in meeting disease, and thorough separation of our hearts from the spirit of unbelief.

Our meetings now are usually closed with singing, for which there seems to be a growing appetite in the family.

A SQUIB—NO FIB.

Mr. Hatch in looking around, down in the hen-barn yesterday, found a clandestine nest with seven times three excellent eggs which immediately he, seeing them right before his eyes, carried away as a lawful prize.—For whatever view may be held by the hen; eggs may be lawfully taken by men: and of these twenty one, we

may safely say, they were certainly *hatched*, though not in the way meant by the bird that did them lay.

This item was handed me, Mr. Pitt, by Anna Kelly, who wished that it might appear in THE JOURNAL, I suppose, just as she wrote it, in simple prose. But in turning it over with inky claw, a chance for rhyming I very soon saw, so I've changed the prose into verse, you see. Very respectfully yours, P. D.

P. S. It may interest some to know, the hens were all killed a month ago.

METEOROLOGICAL.

Thermometer, May 28.

6 A. M. 52. 12 M. 54. 6 P. M. 48.

Cool westerly wind throughout the day, accompanied with intervals of rain.