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NEW ARRIVAL

OF FOREIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE. ACOB SENER has just returned from the east-bern cities with a new assortment of Goods, which he is now opening at his chaop store, in North Han-over street, next door to Glass' hotel.

Oils, Glass, Paints, Copal, Japan, Olis, Glass, Paints, Copal, Japan, and Black Varnishes, of extra quality; Nails and Spikes, Watte' Bar Iron, Cait, Shear, Bliatsterd, and Spring Steel; Locks, Hinges, Screws, Planes, Saws, Chieols, Augers, Axes, Kuives, Forks, &c. Shoe Findings of every description. Persons wanting any thing in the Hardware line, would do well to give us a call, as we are determined to sell low for cash. The highest price will be paid for SCRAP IRON and FI.AXSEED, at the store of Carlisle, Nov 15, 1849 JACOB SENER.

RICH & ELEGANT BOOKS & FANCY

GOODS. AT HAVERSTICK'S. GOODS, AT HAVERSTICK'S. JUST opened at this large and woll known es-tablishment, the inost splendid assortment of richly exhellished and superbly illustrated An-nuals, Gif-Books, and Poetical Works, together with an extensive: variety of CHILDREN'S PICTORIAL BOOKS, for children of all ages, buitable as presents for the Holydays. His as-sortinent in this line is the finest he has ever pre-sented, and cannot fail to please, as well in the beauty of the books as in their cheapness. He has also just opened a splendid assortment of

Holyday Fancy Goods, molyday Fancy Goods, which it would be impossible to enumerate in an advertisement, but which comprise every variely of elegant fancy articles, of the newest styles and faiest designe. He would call particular attention to his choice supply of PERFUMES, from the celebrated establishments of Roussel, Haul and others, with Fancy Soaps and every article de-sired for the tollet. Also, Musical Instruments, Ladies and Gentlamens Cultury in creat variation Indies and Gentlemens Cullory, in great variety, Gold Pens and Pencils, Port. Monnaire, Walking Canes, Baskets in great variety, and the most elegant assortment of Girandules, Flower Vases,

Parlor and Study Lamps, either for lard or burning fluid, which has never been presented in this borough. Also, FRUITS, 'OONFECTIONERY, PRESERVED FRUITS, NUTS and an innumerable variety of other arti-cles, which it is impossible to mention in detail. bus which comprise almost every article which can be a ked for in the line of fancy goods, &c., The public are especially invited to call and see them during the Holydays. Remember the old stand; North Hanover Street,

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Orrics.—The office of the American Volunteer is in oud story of Jamos II. Graham's new stone building, I Hanovor street, a few doors south of the Court House those having business are invited to call.

Poetical.

MY FATHER'S GROWING OLD.

BY E. J. BARDER.

My father is growing old ; his eye Looks dinuly on the page; The locks that found his forchead lie Are silvered or by age; My heart has learned to well the tale Which other lips have told. His years and attength begin to fail-"My fother's growing old."

They tell me in my youthful years, Hơi lead me by his side. And strove to calim my childish fears, My erring steps to guide. Bút years, with all their scenes of change, Alove uz both have rolled! I now mast guide ms fallering steps-"My father's growing old !"

When evening 's rosy glory departs, With voices full of mirth, On household band, with jayons hearts, Will gather round the hearth; They look upon his trembing form, His pathid face heabid, And turn away with chastened tones-"My father's growing old."

And whon each tuneful voice we taise, In sougs of "long ago." His voice which ningtes in our lays Is tremulous and low, I used to seem a clarion tone, So musicat and hold, But weaker, fainter has it grown— "My father's growing old."

The rame fund smile he used to wear, Bill wheather his pale lips now. But time, with lines of arge and care Has traced his placid brow ; But yat, and the large of years, His heart has not grown cold, Thoguh voice and fosteres plainty tell— . "My futher's growing old."

My father; thou didst steve to share My joys and taim my foars. A in thy declining wars gradfol cure Budi smooth ity path, and brighter scenes By faith and hope untold; And love these with a holler lovo, Bince thou art "growing old."

IHiscellaneous.

RUNAWAY MATCHES

The public are especially invited to cult and see them during the Holydays. Remember the old states for the cult and see them during the Holydays. Remember the old states for the least stream the holydays. Remember the old states for the least stream the holy days. Remember the old states for the method states for the states for the states for the method stat

piness; their lot in life is bound up with mine, so that if I err, they will be wretched. They shall be my consellors. I will not trust my own too partial eye to investigate my lover's character, and I will refer it to them." Such would be any

nud a warn her it to them. Such a course would prudent girl's course, and such a course would seldom, if ever, end in an elopement. But such is not the course of that large class of

young girls who figure in runaway matches. And the consequence is, that such girls fall an easy prey to the thousand of genteel loafers, worthless, portionless and heartless vagrants who contrive to keep up a respectable exterior by prey-

contrive to keep up a respectable exterior by prey-ing upon society. While we write these lines, we think of the multitudes of once young, thoughtess gits who have fallen into such hands, and found, after a few months of married life, their terrible mistake. They see when it is too late—they realize when there is no remedy for it, that they have plunged into an abyes of misery, instead of stepping into a haven of earthly bliss, and now casting them-selves, once more upon the parental boson, ex-claim, in a concert of agony—" Would to God we had never wandered hence "-N.Y. Crgan.

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A NEW SONG, CALLED The Speaker's Old Chair. A PARODY ON THE "OLD ARM CHAIR." I love it, I love it, and who shall dare To chide me for loving the Speaker's Old Chair; have cherished it long," and had little rest, 'Unith I resolved to do all for the best.

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Vhen the bargain was made, but no matter where, Thig: I could be placed, in the Speaker's Old

Chair ; Iy muid wis at case, and at lust got some rest, By the sage resolution, to do all for the best.

CHILDREN. It is a pliy that the portraits of childron are not more frequently taken. In them only we find pure, undulterated expression—we mean such an expression as is indicative of disposition, and not expression, and combaria them in fifer file with the originals, when subition, avarice, disap-pointment, or malice, have warped the features into the mirror of the distempered unindi. Tho do f a thing ; a child will, and must have asimand do a thing ; a child will, and must have asimand tion. Not even the most duil of all sign painters could help making a child's countenance reflect the natural tenor of its mind. They have not yet learned to conceal emotion; dissimulation is a y ritue or a vice, for which wa are indebted to our appriment. Correct Taste in Childreci. In mean winnes the conterdiducts to the ling hemosolites of the lingence, hastened; to the paint the sort the distingence. Means and the sort intersection and while amu-agency of some pression and simple and thor the order of its mind. They have not yet learned to conceal emotion; dissimulation is a place, where the sort inter its dead bodies, the all having such through one aporture in the itset the interment. Correct Taste in Childreci. In mean wing a the conclustion on control the dead for the place, where the sort of the distend to the place, where the sort of the distend the the place where the sort of the distend the the place where the sort of the distend the the the place where the sort The Democrate may thunder, as much as they jilbase, Since my object's attained, my poor mind is at ease;

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nnd plaid Shawis; Moravion, Lamb's Wool, Al-paca and Silk Hose; Gloves and Mitts: CLOTHS & CASSIMERES, Satinetts, Ken-tucky Jeans, Velvets, Pilot Cloth, Drah and Be-ver Cloths, for men's overceats and sacks. Boots & Shoes, We have added to our immense stock of Dry Goods, a large assortiment of Boots and Shoes, rhich will be sold very cheap at the store of Ar-pold & Levi. Bey Goods ! Dry Goods ! Dry Goods ! Dry Goods !

Dry Goods! Dry Goods! 40 PACKAGES JUST RECEIVED AT THE New Store, corner of Hanover and Louther structs, opposito Wm. Leonard's old stand.

ot trust. We need hardly remark that marriage is the grace