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OUR COUNTRY MAY, IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT BUT RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1850.

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le street - NEW GOODSI THE undersigned respectfully informs his trends and numerous customers, that he has recently breturned from Philadelphia, with a very large and carefully selected assortment of new older to FALL GOODS,

pure that at the lowest prices, and which he is determined to dispose of at very small profits.

Taking Coths, at from 75 debts to \$6 a, yard.
Cassineres, Cassinets and Vestings, at various

prices, assortment of Silks. An extensive asplendid assortment of Silks. An extensive asplendid assortment of Silks. An extensive assortment of Caticoes & Ginghams. Also, Checks,
Table Diapers, Tickings, Muslins, Bonnets, Hats,
Land and Shoes. A good assortment of Men's,
Worsh's, and Children's Boots and Shoes, of
taperior quality, and very cheap. Also, boys
and Men's Cloth and Hungarian Caps.

Groceries,

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ches Sogar, Coffie, Molasses, Pekin Tea Com-hand, Sogar, Coffie, Molasses, Pekin Tea Com-hand, the best quality of Carpet Chain.

The subscriber respectfully asks all with wish good bargains, to give him an early call. Don't forget, the stand, opposite Leonard's old stand.

Note: Tailly Tea. ter, Eggs, Rags and Sonp, taken at market

N. W. WOODS, Agt.,

signifull & Winter Clothing. Money Saved is Money Made. ...

TROUTMAN & MAY'S

NEW, CHEAP AND FASHIONABER CLOTHING -STORE ... Min street, opposite Elliott's Drug Store, an

TRIANTFUL to the difference of Carlisle and vicinity for their increased custom, we again in equipment of Heady made Clothing for Fall & Winter wear. Our stock consists of all kinds of OAFS, PANTS, VESTS, and Gentlemen's high Apputel in general, suitable for the general and made in the most workmanlike mand of the latest Fall and Winter Fashions. THE NEET to the divisers of Carlisle and and of the talest rait and winter rashions.

Levho wish to favor us with a call can save
thwenty-five to fifty per cent, by buying at our
and all goods sold warranted to give entire arlisle, Ocl. 3, 1850

Cheap Clothing!

lang out your banners! Hear the trumpet! ere they come! here they are! What's the matter! what's the matter? aly look at the crowd, Come on Ice Come on Joe, Jim and Sam Hatter;

Heh, he! here comes Bill, Wo'll ask him what's the muss; See how the street does fill, There of tainly much be a fuse in O, no boys, no tage at all.
Cuty another great arrival,
Or beautiful Clothing for the fall,
At M. & L. STRINER'S Clothing Hall!

have just bought a suit so fine—
Tell me, how do you like it Joe!
Don't you want one like mine?
Come on, boys, let us go.

How let me tell you.

What there you can find,

Joats of all colors,

And Pants of all kinds. nisteonio so handsome, And Crayyee so nice,
And they will include it roublesome,
If you give their a call twice or thrice. ley will wait on you with kindness, And they can cult you with a nice C Which for its quality and cheapness, You can only find at

initia, West Main Sircel, next door to Burka Hotel. At the State of the public generally, their friends and the public generally, their large lot of Goods that have been purcha-let a great sacrifice in the city of Baltimore, as there will sell them at a small advance, as there

eld to share a proper to the triviliana of WHO MADE THE LITTLE PLOWERS.

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The Athelst in hie parlies stood,
At willight's pelisive hour. Was gazing on a fluwer.

Oh, pick that blossom, Ps, for me;" The little prattler said,
It is the fairest one that blooms
Within the lowly fied.

The father placked the classes flower, Analysis of the Charles of

Oh, Pa, who made this protty fluwer.
This little violet blue;
Who gave it such a fragrant mostly in the And such a fragrant had?

A change came o'er the father's brow;

'Alig eyes grew strangely wild;

New thoughts within him had been stirt's

By that sweet, arties child, great.

The truth flashed on her futher suffind—
The truth is all its power? 1 11111
"There is a God, my child," he said,
"He made that little flower."

THE SUMMER'S CONE. The same's gone-and every flower. That waved its benefits to the suff. Has bloomed its brief, but lovely hour that shed its fragrance and is gone.

The summer's gone - and many a hope Has builded with the early pering. That seen its hioseams brightly ope To wither like a blighted thing!

The summer's gone - knd many an eye
That brightly shone, in tears is shouled,
And hearts that loved us - witherest lie,
Or worse than this, by coldness clouded,

The sammer's gone - but soon again,
Shait bluth and breathe upon air,
The enumered flower and paint the gien,
But those I love will not be there.

Miscettaneous.

GETTING INTO THE WRONG HOUSE.

BY FRANK DROAME. " For me I adore".
Some twenty or more
And love them most dearly,

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Such was the light air hummed, by a young man one ovening, in the month of September, between the hours of seven and eight, as he turned into a court leading out of Washington atreet, where was his boarding house.

The character of the air suited well with the appearance of the young blade, for us he turned into

The character of the bir suited well with the parance of the young blade, for as he turned into the court the light of the lamp 'illuminated' him; he was tall, and somewhat alender, but finely formed; his pale and handsome features, large bright eyes, with dark circles around them, sold of late hours and

sating chain lastened at the categories of the watch, but frequently to say that is the name of the watch, but frequently young gonds of that any are not altaching a pencil. So conterfeld dollar, and an instance is known of a ten penny nail put to that ose, boots, hat, and dicky of the latest fashion, and switch boots, hat, and dicky of the latest fashion, and switch boots, hat, and dicky of the latest fashion, and switch boots, hat, and dicky of the latest fashion, and switch boots, hat, and dicky of the latest fashion, and switch boots, hat, and dicky of the latest fashion, and switch linearly, completed the rakish tout ensemble of our here. Such an apparation of darkness streek our here dumb. For a moment how as a model of amazement; but a road of laughter from all in-the-room remains and the same of his ridiculous position.

From the feventy-relate.

The special point of the

is fainted away, at the sight of Gus 1ying on 118 ho never read a novel in his life. His stylo was a Barglar! thief! robber!" cried the head of the logical order and clar reasoning, which marks the house, retreating towards the door.

"Complimentary," said Gus, looking up.

The two young men seized and raised him to his Some of his orders, measured with the special order. The two young men seized and raised him to his Some of his orders, messages and protests are not some you here?" was the question put to him.

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"Mesself and my daughter Judy, ye see there, and the watch in a field he position of a dog by his tail, as well as a level of a girl sho is, indude."

"Sorfa the one; the old man works hard by day, or see there, and land and watch in the bumps.

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"But have you no males in your family?"

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"Sorfa the one; the old man works hard by day, or patrick on its males and his bed, and land; at home at all, but to his males and his bed, and land; at home at all, but to his males and his bed, and land; at home at all, but to his males and his bed, and land; at home at all, but to his males and his bed, and land; at home at all, but to his males and his bed, and land; at home at all, but to his males and his bed, and land; and hard his bed, and hard here of the beautiff."

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There is a great deal of philosophy in a dog's tail. It is as great a tell-lail as a lady's fan. If a dog is pleased, his tall is immediately in a waggish humor—if he is a fraid it slopes—if sngryf it watch out." You can tell the character and disposition of a dog by his tail, as well as a Phrenologist can decipher yours from the bumps.

PLEASANT.—The Free Democrat at Chardon, Ohio, announces "Miss Harriet M. Torrey," as assistant editor. That must be a pleasant editorial chair which has "Miss-Inrriet" for an assistant, and altogether an enviable one.

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