Job Hrinting: Maily and Promptly Executed, at the ADVERTISER OFFICE, LEBANON, PENN'A

This establishment is now supplied with an extensive assortment of JOB TYPE, which will be increased as the patronage demands. It can now turn out Pursyns, of every description, in a neat and expeditious manner-and on very reasonable torms. Such as Pamphlets, Checks, Business Cards, Handbills, Circulars, Labels, Bill Headings, Blanks, Programmes, Bills of Fare, Invitations. Tickets, &c., &c.

Programmes, Bills of Fare, Invitations, Tickets, &c., &c. Tokenson, Justices', Constables' and Julgment Bonns. School, Justices', Constables' and other BLANKS, printed correctly and neatly on the best paper, constantly kept for sale at this office, at prices "to suit the times." *** Subscription price of the LEBANON ADVERTISER One Dollar and a Haif a Year. Address, WM. M. BRESLIN, Lebanon, Pa.

Qut-Lots at Private Sale! **Quit-Lois** at **Private** Sale. W This be sold at Private Sale. S ACRES OF TAND, situated in Long Lane, near the borough line, in Corn-wall township. It adjoins the land of Widow Fulmer, on the North, Wm. Atkins and Join Krauss on the East. Thure is a one story LOC HOUSE, weather boarded, erocted on the land, and a good WELL in the garden... The land has fine gtones for quarries. This tract will make a nice home for a small family. M. Athing argoins for downed with fine gross, thalf of which will be given to the purchaser. Lobehoti, June 18, 1860.

A RARE CHANCE.

II. KAIM offers his well known PHOTOGIA PHIC ESTABLISHMENT for sale. Thorotigh Instruc-tions will be given to any one purchasing not acquaint-ed with the business. For partoulars call at his rooms, in A. Rise's building. [Lebanon, March 20 °61–3m.

Private Sale.

Private Sale.: The Subscriber offers at private sale all that cortain farm or tract of fand, situate partly in Pinegrove rownship, Schuyikill county, and partly in Bethol town-whip, Lebenga county, Bounded by hands of Eck. Letter ort and Guilford, Benjamin Ayorige, Daniel Doubert and others, constanting one hundred and tork reistances and a quarter, with the apptir-tordatics, consisting of a two story log dwelling house, weather boarded) a 1½ story log dwelling house, a new bank barn, other out-buildings, and a new water power saw mill. For terms, 2c., which will be easy. Apply to C. W. MATOHIN, Agent. Pinegrow, April 20, 1889-tf.

National House. NORTH P. CORNER of Plank road and Guilford Streats

To mm Pender HOI all ye thristy come and arms, how needed a mineral water, he choicest, rintage, and the purcest mail lighters gracer my bar. And ye hungry dome and eas, as the table is loaded with the most substantial first, and the richest deloades of the season crown my board. Come man and beast; my house is always open to the stranger and the firend, and for animals the best of pro-vender, fine stabling, and attentive_hostions, are ever routy at we stables. cudy at my stables. North Lebanon, Sept. 14, 1859. HENRY BOLTZ.

Town Lots at Private Sale. TOWALLOUS ALL INVALUE SALLAR THE subscriber offers for sale his fine 3 AORE LOT OF GROUND, on the old Forge road, near the Quit-tapabilla, in this borough. There is no handsomer lot in this locally than this one. It will be sold to suit the times. Paymonts easy. Apply to Isbanon, Sept. 25, '60 SAMUEL HARBESON.

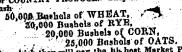
Books and Stationery . Emporium,

TEACHERS' HEADQUARTERS!

TEACHERS' HEADQUARTERS! CHEORCEPE WALL INTER, HAS REMOVED Has removed his flock Store to Matket Square, Left anon, W HERE may be had, on reasonable terms a general assortment of School, SUNDAY SCHOOL, THEOLOG-leat and MisdetLANNOUS BOOKS of every description. Copy-Books, Cyphering Books, leather and paper bound Pass Hooks, and every variety of STATIONERY, &c., wholesale and retail. WINDOW, SHADES. A large of variety Plain, Fancy, Buff, Green, Gilt, &c. PAPER SHADES. Meat Patterns, Plain, Green, Blue and Gilt. Also the latest and simplest STYLES OF FIXTURES. A CALL AND EXAMINE. Lebanon, September 27, 1860.

ABN. SHERK. JONA, GESSAMAN. D. S. LONG. A N e w F i r m -Cheap Cash Store, and Milling and Grain Business.

Grain Business. "THE undersigned having formed a partnership in the MERGANTILE, MILLING AND GRAIN BUSI-TRESS, would respectfully invite the attention of the public to their establishments. They will contine to they at the late stand of SHERK & LONG, a most com-plefs stock of all kinds of GOODS usually kept in a country atore, which they will retail Cheap for CASH, of COUNTRY PRODUCE. They also want to buy for carb.



THE FOLLOWING ENDORSEMENTS OF



LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1861.

'They go Right to the Spot.' Elfoice Poetry. "IF MOTHER WERE HERE !!"

But sorrow would vanish If mother wore here.

Each hope for me blooming But blooms to decay; Each joy that I treasuro Soon withers away. My dreams, full of basuty, In gloom disappear; But soon all would brighten: If mother were here.

O lay my poor head In her dear lap once more. And feel her soft fingers

And test her solv negation of the solution of

How tender her tones were, How loving and sweet, As she told me of life, And the trials 17 d meet. Yet little I cared then, But little did fear, For she was beside me; My mother was here.

SPALDING'S My,life is so weary, So full of sad pain; Each day brings its shadows, Its mists, and its rain. There's no ray of sunshine My pathway to cheer; But sorrow would vanish If mother ware here. THROAT CONFECTIONS ARE GOOD FOR CLERGYMEN,

GOOD FOR LECTURERS, GOOD FOR PUBLIC SPEAKERS, GOOD FOR SINGERS, GOOD FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

INSTANT RELIEF! STOP YOUR COUGH ! PURIFY YOUR BREATH! STRENGTHEN YOUR VOICE!

GENTLEMEN CARRY SPALDING'S THROAT CONFECTIONS.

LADIES ARE DELIGHTED WITH SPALDING'S THROAT CONFECTIONS.

CHILDREN CRY FOR SPALDING'S THROAT CONFECTIONS.

They relieve a Cough instantly. They clear the Throat.

VOL. 13---NO. 27.

They gives strength and volume to the voice. They impart a delicious around to the breath. They are delightful to the tasto. They are made of simple herbs and cannot harm any on

They are matheof simple heris and cannot narmany one. I advise every one who has a Cough or a Husky voice or a Bad Breath, or any difficulty of the Threat, to get a package of my Threat Confections, they will relieve you instantly, and you will agree with me that "they go right to the apot." You will find them, very useful and pleasant while traveling or attending public meet-ings for stilling tonr Cough or allaying your thirst. If you try ome-packed I am safa in saying, that you will find them at the Druggists and Deslars in Medicines.

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. My signature is on each package. All others are

A Packago will be sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt of Thirty Cents. Address, HENRY C. SPALDING, No. 48 CEDAR STREET, NEW YORK.

NervousHeadache

2 of

All kinds

But O, when this life's Resiless moments are passed, And I go to ablue With the angels at last, "Among the rich joys "Which in heaven(I'll share, Is mother, sweet mother, Who waiteth me there. TIT FOR TAT.

"Good morning, Miss Katle," cried young Mickie Free; "Good morning, again—it's yourself, sure I see, Looking blooming a ever." But Kate turned away, As she said, "Mister Mickie, I wish you good day; You're a hearfless desaiver; now don't, spake a word; Protty tales about you and that Norsh I have heard. You know you danced with her the day of the fair, And praised her gray eyos and her very red huir— You called her an angol's stid in love you had foll, And at night when you parted, you kissed her as well." Then young Mickie gave a sty wink; as he said. "Just whisper, dear Katle; this way turn your head. I desaived her, my darlin." "Sir, you kissed her?"-""That's true." But I shut both my uyes; Kate, and fancied 'twas you."

"Well, I've no time to stay ; so good bye. Mickie Free, You may dessive her, but you can't dessire me-I'm not to be blarneyed, Mick, a word in your ear; You had better be off, for my Data's comitg here." 'O, your dad's coming, is he? Is that him I see, Just bobbing behind that old blackthorn tree ? Why, that's Paddy Maguire." "Oh,", said Kate, with a sneer.

You 've' got your eyes open at last, Michie dear, Welt, he's coming to meet me; now listen, my lad; If Paddy should kiss me, sure, won't you be glad? For when his lips meet mine, why, what will Iddo; But shut both my eyes, Mick, and fancy 'tis you? Yes, when Pat kisses me, that's just what IT do, Shut both my eyes, Mickie and fancy 'tis you!"



THE OLD MAN'S STORY.

It was the 24th of June. The

children. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS! The gen uine have five signatures of Henry C. Spalding on each Box. Sold by Driggists and all other Dealers in Medicines. A Box will be sont by mail prepaid on Fecelpt of the PRICE 25 CENTS.

cases seem like an hour, while, in oth- them for a couple of months after- down, and this Tompkins came along ers, an hour is tar shorter than a min-ute. For this reason I cannot tell how long we fought in the woods, but judging from the general course of charge and off we traveled, the rough events, when I next became sensible motion of the wagon torturing some I advised her to have him, and I am of the hour, it must have been some of the hurt almost beyond endurance. considerable time. Be this as it may, a comrade named Wilkinson and my. self had roused up two Indians who discharged their rifles at us and ran. We gave chase, and when a favorable chance presented itself, fired; both Indians fell, but whether they were hit, or whether it was only a feint to draw us still further on, we could not tell. While we were thus engaged, an order to retreat to the clearing had en of scoundrels. Though very far that he was admitted by Mrs. Tomp. gray felt, surrounbed by a handkerbeen given and obeyed by all except from pious myself, I was dreadfully kins." us two. After our last shot 1 men. shocked at the awful fierceness of his tioned to Willsinson that we were the curses. Poor Jim ! he died that night, be," said Mr. Towne, nodding to himonly Americans in the woods and it was time to go. Off we started to the field of battle. We had traveled about three miles gether, but he was so much fleeter when we came to a stream called Ten than I, and the woods so thick, that I soon lost sight of him. Traveling Mile Creek, in the middle of which on towards the sound of the firing as the driver stopped to water the hor. fast as I could, I had arrived at a ses. The wagon had scarcely halted pale, nervous woman who opened the point about one hundred and fifty when a big Indian jumped upon the yards from the fence, beyond which fore-wheel, put his head under the I could get glimpses of our men stand. cover, close to my face, and took a deing in the field and shooting towards liberate survey of us all. Putting the woods, when I saw, standing he- his hand on the head of the barrel he coming back, and I'll give you some hind a large tree, about torty yards said ; "wats in dat barrel ?" I re. supper if you won't be long eating it,

of loading his rifle. I jumped bening a tree, and redskin, evidently heard me, for he stopped loading and look-equation of loading and look-equation of the pork." He looked at me very cunning and then said, "Damned lie; no salt pork; dat's whiskey, me smell him. We have dat to night." After chair, and with his head leaning on his breast, seemed too tired even to his breast, seemed too tired even to his hat from his face. his bullet. My first thought was to not be many of us left alive in the fire; the second, if I miss he can finish loading before I can load again and then I will be at his mercy. I waited till he was done and took aim; and as he aimed so did I. Waiting till I heard the crack of his piece, I with the hammer that runs through fired, and must have shot him right out of the barrel, gave a drink to all though he belonged to the society of through the heart, for he bounded up nearly his own height and fell dead as a stone. I walked to, and stood close beside him, while 1 put another load in my musket. Just as I was returning the ramrod I felt as though a man had pushed his finger forcibly against the thick part of my thigh .-would not have been permitted. I immediately started at a run and reached the fence without further accident, but as I threw my right leg over the top found that my panta-loons on that log were saturated with

blood. I got off the fence, took a step or two forward and fainted.-How long I lay there of course I cannot form any idea. When I revived

weather was very warn, and the sun, hands and knees towards our line, for at times obscured by clouds, all the by this time I saw the Indians were eably increased, to protect them. signs of the sky indicating a common again nearly up to the fonce. So long selves and the prisoners. At last they with you. My husband other year, awaiting the effect of ansigns of thesely indicating a common again nearly upsortion size. So tong gaves and the priseners. At has they will use away with you. By how and other year, awaiting the effect of an-other summer. But the Barrier re-track through the woods, keeping a but the instant it no longer served for month after this before my hair felt. Before the soldier could reply, foot-sledging over the ice. But this, for sharp look out for the enemy, of whom a cover, a regular shower of balls we saw no signs. It must have been whistled around me. My canteen had a little past 12 o'clock when we came one hole through it, my cap two, and out of the woods into a cleared field | my clothes were cut in several places, of six or seven acres, with another but my skin remained untouched.similar field, separated from the first | While in this condition I was seen by a fence, in the furthest corner of by Col. Boerstler, who came to me on which second field stood the log cab. | foot. As he was about to raise me-I in of a settler. From the first of those | reached for my musket, but he took | she prepared, and from that time 1 | and again, madam? You'll find you | with Dr. Hayes, and would fain put clearings, between the second field | it from me and broke it to pieces over and the woods, ran a rough sort of a stump. Few will believe it, but the this we were sent across the lake, to you, you lazy, thieving vagabond, let are some things that human power lane, fenced on both sides with a good loss of my musket was a far greater the hospital at Kingston, where such me see you clear out of my house and cannot accomplish. It would seem strong worm fence. The column, con- source of sorrow to me than my of the wounded as survived the and off of my land a good deal quick- essential to any favorable progress by taining about 750 men, entered the wound. But there was not much horrers of the Barn, were treated in | er than you came on the premises !" Smith's Sound toward the North lane, and we began to think a halt time for feeling of any sort. The would be ordered and the men allow- Col. whose strength seemed equal to ed to rest and refresh themselves dur- that of a giant, picked me up in his hospital to the jail, and there for the up, erect and tall, and dashing off his mer. In another words it seems too ing the extreme heat of the day,- arms; ran with me to a place where first time since the battle, I saw some hat with a quick, fiery gesture. His far for any human beings to make But in this we were doomed to dis- a tree had been blown down; and laid of my comrades who had escaped eyes flashed like lightning, and his their way by sledge from below the appointment. Just as the rear of the me in the hole left by the roots. 1 without wounds. The fight in which lips quivered with indignation as he mouth of Smith's Sound to the pole. column had become enclosed between had not been here long till the doc. I was wounded and taken pisoner is confronted the astonished Tompkins. If advantage could be taken of a fathe two fences, in the lane, a shower tor, with two men, came to me. The of bullets came from the woods, kill- doctor cut off the leg of my trousers ng and wounding several of our men. and wrapped a flannel rag, dipped in For a little while there was great con- whiskey round the wound. I was fusion, and the men stood bewildered. then carried to a baggage wagon, not knowing what to do, though we which contained nothing but a barrel had all been under fire often enough of whiskey, on one side of which I to be, in a measure, considered vete. was seated. I did not wait long for rans. We were then ordered to re- company. In a few minutes Captain treat to the first clearing, and about M'Chesney was brought in, wounded the first thing I saw, after turning in the arm, and in the course of half round, was Major Isaac D. Barnard an hour more than the wagon was in one of the small towns of central trying to get loose from his horse filled. which had been shot under him, the poor brute kicking foarfully in the on, the Indians evidently afraid to street. He looked about on the corn-agonies of death. Retreating to the come to anything like close quarters. fields tasseling for the harvest, on the middle of the field we formed in line, At last our ammunition gave out, rich, bright patches of wheat for the but as yet no enemy was to be seen. and our troops could no longer re- sickle, and on the green potato field, Still the fire from the woods seemed turn their fire. A council of the of- with curious eyes, -so at least, thought to increase fearfully in weight. In a ficers was held, so it was said, and the Mr. Towne, who was walking leisure. short time the Indians came up to the plan adopted of fighting our way ly behind him, going home, from the leave this very hour! As for Molly," fence in great numbers, a few of them back at the point of the bayonet. actually coming over it into the field These soon found themselves in a hot peeping out under the wagon cover, made brown linen trowsers, without place and made tracks again for the wondering how the matter would end suspenders, vest or coat. The ragged woods. We were then ordered to While thus engaged, my eye caught soldier stopped under the shade of a Tompkins stood dumb with astonish-attack them in the woods, and we sight of a British officer, splendidly great sugar maple, and Mr. Towne ment, "take me, save me !" charged upon them like perfect dev- mounted, waving a white handker- overtaking him, stopped also. ls, the ripe, red strawberries, of which | chief on the point of his sword. In the clearing wasfull, crushing beneath a moment afterwards he was speakur feet at every step. All this time I had no sensation of I afterwards learned represented to oner for years." He rejoined sud-earthly protector that there was not thinks at the same time that the fear; the prevailing idea was, I should him that escape or victory were to denly, "Can you tell me who lives in a God in heaven against you?" like to stop and eat some of the, ber. us alike impossible, the force surround- the next house? Is it yours ?" ries. But such thoughts did not last | ing us being far too numerous for us "No," replied Towne, "Tompkins long. Just as I came to the fonce to cope with any way. Soon after lives there. That house and farm many of us saw a sight which filled this I saw Col. Boerster leave the used to belong to a comrade of yours, us all with a desire for vengeance.--- Englishmen with the other officers, as I suppose, his name was Jones, A short time before, at the storming and walk towards the two wagons but he was shot at Bunker Hill, and that Harry Jones had come home and walrusses. of Fort George, a British officer had which were now full of wounded.- his widow married again." fallen. One of our men, a very pop. He appeared very sad and cast down. ular fellow in the company, had by For a moment or two he stood apsome means become possessed of this | parently in deep thought, then rous- what kind of people are they there? officer's coat, and wishing to preserve ing himself, came and lifted the wag- Would they be likely to let a poor it as a trophy wore it under his own on covers and counted the number of soldier have something to eat?" blue coat. This must have been nor wounded. After looking at us for "If Tompkins is out, you'd be treatticed, for at the first fire he fell, struck perhaps a minute, he said as though ed first-rate there. Mrs. Tompkins is by at least a dozen bullets, and as we he was talking to himself, "Poor fel- a nice woman, but he is the snarliest charged into the wood, there he lay, lows, if it wasn't for you I would nev. cur that ever gnawed a bone: He is close beside the fence, with his throat er surrender," He'then wentback to a terrible surly neighbor, and he leads our manufactures to Asia. It was in in Spitzbergen. They could start regarded as a deserter and hence the appearing a few minutes afterwards rying the fellow, but you see she had Asia that men first learned the art of with the first fine weather in the deadly hostility of which he was the at the head of about three hundred Brit. a harde time of it with the farm - felting wool, so as to compose the spring, in dog sledges and he enterdeadly nostility in the mean as the soldiers, to whom the regiment Jones went off soldiering, and when substratum of the fabric. Wool so tains very little doubt that they is in abattle, when one is really in surrendored its arms. What direc my son came back and said he was long as it contains the natural yolk could reach the Pole and regain their

home with me. I always have a bite Jim Welsh, one of the bravest soldiers in our company, was shot thro' for any poor fellow that's fought for the body, and every time he breath- his country?" ed, something, which he supposed to be bile, would flow from the wound. "Thank you," kindly returned the soldier, but Mrs. Tompkins is a dis-Some one said to him, "Jim, you are | tant a sort of old acquaintance.mortally wounded and can't live long; The fact is, I used to know her first husband; and I guess I will call there." you had better not swear so hard."-Jim uttered a dreadful oath, and said

he would long enough to shoot a doz-"Some old sweetheart of hers, may

self. "He comes too late; poor wo. man, she has a hard road to hoe now." Then Mr. Towne went home to supper and we will go on with the soldier. "Could you give a poor soldier a mouthful to eat?" he asked of the

door. "My husband does not allow me to give anything to travelers," she said, "but I always feel for the soldiers abead of me, a tall Indian in the act of loading his rifle. I jumped behind a tree, and redishin evidently heard me, for he stopped loading and look-end round whether and she wiped her eyes with her white and blue checked apron, and set with alacrity about providing re-cunning and then said, "Damned lie; freshments for the poor man, who

"I am glad to have you cat, and I morning. I then called the sergeant would not hurry you up for anything," of the guard, told him what had oc. she said in a frightened way, but you curred, and he fully concided in my will eat quick, won't you? for I ex.

views. The wagon was stopped and pect every moment he will be in ? The man drew his chair to the tawith the hammer that runs through a ne man arew his chair to the ta-the double-tree I knocked the head ble, keeping his hat on his head as the wounded able to take it; filled Friends, but that could not be, for the the canteens of the guard, and then "Friends" do not go to the wars. He after throwing it nearly all out with ate heartily of the bread and butter the wagon bucket, with the help of and cold meat, and how long he was

the sergeant emptied the rest of it about it? Mrs. Tompkins fidgeted. "Dear into the road. All this was done was nearly full. This was scarcely on the cold cabbage and potatoes.accomplished when on their came | 1 can't ask him to take those away two or three hundred Indians after in his hand. Oh dear, how slow he

Lebanon Advertiser. 20 F U CHLUIL ZLUUF LELECTEL. A FAMILY PAPER FORTOWN AND COUNTRY, IS PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY By WM. M. BRESLIN, 2d Story of Funck's New Building, Oumberland St At One Dollar, and Fifty Cents a Year. SF ADVERTISEERST inserted at the usual rates. The friends of the of Missment, and the public grass ally are respectfully polofic to is send in their orders. SF-HANDBILLS Printed at an hours notice. RATES OF POSTAGE. In Lebenon County, postage free. In Pennsylvania, out of Lebenon county, 3½ cents per quarter, or 13 cents a year. Out of this State, 6½ cits, per quarter, or 26 cits. a year If the postage is not paid in advance, rates are doubled.

WHOLE NO. 646.

into a compact and close-grained mass firmly to the union thus formed; and sorry I did it. You had better come from a very remote period this secret was possessed by the Orientals. The hats which are constantly alluded to in Scripture-those, for instance, which were bound upon the heads of Shadraeh and Abednego, when they were cast into the Assyrian furnace -were genuine hats, but probably adorned by turban cloths wound Mr. Towne watched him as he went about them. I have seen the self. up to the door and knocked, and saw same hats-tall, narrow cylinders of chief or cloth-on the heads of the Jews of Asia. Nor was the use of the hat a Hebrew monopoly. The Kurds, Persians, Armenians and some tribes of Turks and Tartars wear the hat, as their fathers did in Saladin's day. The high lamb's wool bonnet of the Persian is but a brimless hat, with a nap of exanerated roughness. The Nestorian Christians of Kurdistan wear hats almost exactly similar to a battered Irish caubeen, only of a brown or dirty white color. Throughout the East, the dervishes and wandering fakirs may be known by the tall

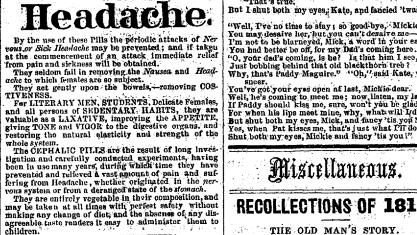
narrow hat of light hued felt, adorned by a greasy rag, and towering upward like a chimney pot. DR. HAYES AND THE NORTH

POLE.

Dr. Hayes has been unfortunate.-He started gallantly to achieve what Dr. Kane had left unconsummated. He enlisted an enterprising crew, and he has no doubt done all that a brave man could accomplish. But he only reached a point between eighty-one and eighty-two degrees of latitude. The points reached by former nav. antong ware as follows

igacors were as tono	¥0	
Lord Mulgrave	80 deg.	48 min.
Hudson	81 deg.	30 min.
Scoresby		30 min.
Kane (Morton)		27. min.
Parry	82 deg.	45 min.
Franklin	84 deg.	34 min.
It man the plan of	D T	

It was the plan of Dr. Haves to enter Smith's Sound, and sail up the when no Indians were about, or it me," she said to herself, "if he only west coast as far as possible, and then knew, he wouldn't be so cruel as to either by sledge or boat attempt to It was a long time till night, but at let Tompkins come in and catch him reach the open sea around the Pole. last it was dark and the wagons stop- here." She went and looked from It was supposed that the climate of ped before a tolerably large frame barn. | the window uneasily; but the soldier | the west coast of Smith's Sound was We were all taken out and laid on gave no token of his meal coming to milder than that of the east coast, nices fresh hay, of which the barn an end. "Now he is pouring vinegar and that it was by that route par excellence that the Pole could be reached. But it was the misfortune of Dr. Hayes when he reached Smith's Sound the whiskey. When they found it is ! hasn't the man any teeth." At to find its mouth firmly frozen over. I got upon my feet but could not had been destroyed they were in an last she said mildly, "I am very sorry Dr. Kane, it will be remembered, enstand. I then began to crawl on my awful rage, and it required the ut- to hurry you, sir, but couldn't you tered Smith's Sound, and was then steps were heard on the door stone at long distances, is severe work, and ly two degrees nearer the poles than We cannot forbear sympathizing began to improve. A few days after had better mind your master. And him aright before the public. There the best possible manner. In six "Your house ! and your land !" ex-weeks I was transferred from the claimed the soldier, starting suddenly to vessels at some point in the sum. know in history as the battle of Beav- The latter was afraid of him, and his vorable moment to pass the mouth of er Dams, though it was fought at a wife had given a sudden, nervous the Sound, and pierce by water to the considerable distance from the place shriek when the soldier first started 83d or 84th degree of latitude, then to his feet and flung off his hat, and by sledge or boat the Pole might be had sunk trembling and half-fair ting reached, for there are many facts goin a chair, for she recognized him. | ing to show that the limit of extreme "You hain't any business to inter. | cold is some degrees below the Pole. Mr. Lamout, a Scotchman, accompanied by Lord David Kennedy, went a summer or two since, to hunt sea-"Your wife !" exclaimed the soldier, horses in Spitzbergen. Mr. Lamount has published a very interesting ac-Massachusetts, a ragged and forlorn looking soldier coming up the dusty street. He looked about on the corn-"jaht" or sloop "Anna Louisa," which they obtained at Hammerfest, which is by the way further north than any town in Europe. They were very successful in the object of their voyage, having killed 46 walruses and 88 seals, reaping to his suppor. The latter softening his tone as he turned to the 61 reindeer, besides 8 polar bears and a white whale. They have some claim, therefore, to be heard about the Arctic discovery. . Mr. Lamont differs from Dr. Kane about an open Polar sea. His opinion is that for six hundred miles around the Pole there is nothing but solid ice, unless there may happen Pole might be reached from Spitzbur-No man who is cruel to a woman | gen over the ice by sledge, "if there is ever truly brave, and Tompkins were sufficient inducements to make slunk away like a beaten sprniel. the attempt." Most people certainly The next day had not passed away would be more interested in this than before everybody in the town knew spending a summer in killing seals From the extreme north of Spitzbergen, it is only, he says six hundred miles to the Pole. Hisplan would be on ;-but what they all said, and what | to go there in the summer with plen-Harry said, and what Molly felt, 1 ty of sledges and dogs, select a shelmust leave you to imagine, for here | tered harbor, and pass the summer in killing Reindeer and wild feul for the men, and walruses and seals for the dogs. In two months good hunters could lay in a bundred tons of



Static D. CURE CURE CURE

Now, flowers bloom above her, And winds in the grass. Breathe low, selema dirges, As gently they pass; And I'm left to mourn her With many a tear. O earth wore far brighter If mother were here. But 0, when this life's

25,000 Bushois of UA18. For which they will pay the big host Market Prices. They will also take GRAIN on STORADE. The will keep always on hadd and sell at the lowest prices, COAL, by the Boat Load or by the Tou; all kinds of MILL FEED, 8A/T, PLASTER, &c. AF They solicit the business of all their old friends and the public, and will endeavor to deal on 'such lib-eral and just principles as will give satisfaction to all. SHERK, GESSAMAN & LONG. North Lebanon, March 13, 1661.

PHOTOGRAPHS.

TELU 1 GRAVE A TENTS. **HELLO, Beisy, where are you going that you are Ans.**—I are going to J.H. KEIMin Adam Rise's Build-ing to have in Jikeness inken. *Ques.*—Why do you go to Keim and not to one of the 'other rooms to have it taken? *Ans.*—Because Keim's Pictures are sharper, clearer and more trutiful than others and nearly everybody goes to him.

goes to him. *Ques.*— Can you tell ma why his pictures are superior to others?

to otherst-Ans.-Yes 1 he had 0 rears practice, and has superio Cameras, and all his other fixtures are of the most im

Cameras, and an ins cinet linear line



CHEAPSTORE

RAUCH & LIGHT At the Corner of Cumberland Street and Plank Road

MESSING. RAUCH & EIGHT take pleasure ininform-ing their friends and the public generally that they have just opened a large and carefully selected assort-ment of . DRY GOODS, OROGENIES

-to which they respectfully invite the attention of the ; public. Their

public. Their DRY GOODS, have all been solected with the greatest care from the largest finporting Houses in Philadelphia. GROCERTES,

A large stock of thesp Sugars, Coffees, Teas, Chocolat and all kinds of Spices, Also, a large assortment of QUEENSWARE,

among which are the newest patterns, fogether with al-most an endless variety of floads in their line of busi-ness, which will be sold very cleap for cash, or County Produce takion in exchange

BAGS! BAGS!! BAGS!!!

The attontion of Millors and Parmers is directed to their large stock of BAGS, which they will soll at wholesale prices. October 17, 1860.] BAUCH & LIGHT.

GRANT WLIDMAN,

TTORNBY AT LAW -- Office in Cumberland street, in the office of his father, Gen. John Weidman. Lebanon, August 28, 1661. A in the offic

J. H. BOWMAN, ATORNEY ATATAY, his REMOVED his affice of treet, Lebunon, Pa. Lutsnon, April 8, 1869.

EXRUS P. MILLER,

TTOINEYATIAW. Office in Walnutsfreet, near-ly opposite is block focel, and wo doors south n Kaymany Hardware store. chanon, March 27,1831.-17. PHOTOGRAPHY, IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

IN ALL ITS BRANCHISS. EXERCUTED in the best style known in the art, at 10'G ORANES GALUERY. 532 Arch Street, East of Sixth. PHILADELPHIA. Life Size in Oil gand. Pastil. STEREOSCOPIC HOLTRAITS. AMBROTYPES, DAGUERED TYPES, #C. For Cases, Medallicus, File, MARSAFES June 20, 1860.

Suite au, com, SUN UMBRELLAS, Parasols, Tich and One; Skelofin Shiris, Dipiers, Shawie, and a variety soft other goods for ladies, just raceived and for sale cheaper than the cheapest by HENRY & STIND. the cheapest by

SPALDING'S **CEPHALIC PILLS.** WILL GONVINCE ALL WHO SUFFER FROM HBADACHB,

All orders should be addressed to HENRY C. SPALDING, 43 Cedur Street, Now York.

SPEEDY AND SURE CURE IS WITHIN THEIR REACH.

hese Testimonials were unsolicited by Mr. SPALDING they afford unquestionable proof of the efficacy of this truly scientific discovery.

Masonville, Conn., Feb. 5, 1861. Ir. Spalding. Sir

BIF: I have tried your Cephalic Pills, and I like them s well that I want you to send me two collars word

Woll that I want to be a for the neighbors, to whom I gave Part of these are for the neighbors, to whom I gave a few out of the first box I got from you send the Fills by mail and oblige Send the Fills by mail and oblige Your obt Servant JAMES KENNEDY 8. A. 28

Haverford, Pa., Feb. 6, 1881. - K-1,24 Mr. Spalding

I wish you to send me one more box of you Cepha i Pills, I have received a great deal of benefit from the Yours; respectfully, MARY ANN STOLKHOUSE.

Spruce Creck, Huntingdon Co., Pa., } January 18, 1861.

H.C. Spaiding, Sir: Tou will please send me two boxes of your Cephali. Pills. Sent them immediately. JOHN SIMONS. P. S.-I have used one box of your Fills, and fir them excellent.

Belle Vernon, Ohio, Jan. 15, 1561. Henry C. Spalding Esq., Pieges find jaclosed trenty-five cents, for which sen me another box of your Cephalic Pills. They are truly the best pills Thays ever tried. Direct A, STOVER, P. M. Belle Vernon, Wyandot Co., O.

1.34 Beverly, Mass., Dec. 11, 1860.

H. C. Spalding, Esd., I wish for some circulars or large show bills, to brin I wish for some circulars or large show bills, to brin in the source of the sou

your Cephalle Pills more particularly before my cust-mers. If you have anything of the kind, please see Due of my customers, who is subject to Severe Sic One of my customers, who is subject to Severe Sic Hoat ache, (usually lasting two days.) was cured of a attack in one hour by your Pills, which I sent her. Respectfully yours, Wilk WILKES.

Reyneldsburg, Franklin Co., Ohio, }-January 9, 1861.

Henry C. Spalding, No. 48 Cedar st., N. Y. Dear Sir:

Dear Sir: Inclosed find twenty-five cants, (25.) for which sen 1 box of "Cephalic Pills" Sendue address of Rev. Wn. Q. Filler, Reynoldsburg, Franklin Co. Obio. Your Pills work like a charm-cure if esdache al most jutantor. Truly vours. Truly yours, WM. C. FILLER.

A single bettle of SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE will save for times its cost annually. Or SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE !

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE !

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE

SAVE THE PHECES! ECONOMY! AS ACTION IN TIME SAVES NIRE." "EST As accidents will happen, oven in well regulated fam-lics, it is very desirable to have some dheap and convo-nicnt way for repairing Furniture. Toys, Crockery, 40, SPALDING'S FREPARED GLUE SPALDING'S FREPARED GLUE

SPALDING'S FREPARED GLUE meets all such emergencies, and no household tan af-ford to be without it. It is always ready, and up to the sticking point: "USEFUL IN EVERY HOUSE." N. B.-A Brush accompanies each Bottle. Price, 25 Config. Address. HENRY C. SPAIDING, No. 43 CEDAR Street, New-York.

CAUTION. CAUTION. As cartain unprincipal persons are attempting to paim off on the unsupporting public, imitations of my PREPARED HIUS, I would rantian all persons to sa-amine before purchashes and see that the full came. See SPALDING'S PLEPARED GLUE, The is on the outside wrapper; all others are swinding -ountarfells.

- Arter and a constraint war with the history the

our feet at every step.

safe on my head

of it, an Indian squaw took pity on a growl and a roar. me and washed out the bullet hole, with a decoction of some herb which business! What have I told you time We cannot forbea

THE RAGGED SOLDIER.

known by that name.

A TRUE STORY OF THE REVOLUTION.

Just at the close of the Revolutionary war, there was seen somewhere During this time the firing wont looking soldier coming up the dusty While all this was going on, I sat was a stout farmer, dressed in home- woman, now sobbing hysterically,

"Home from the wars?" he asked. "Just out of the British clutches," The soldier leaned against the tree.

"What kind of a man is he? I mean

the legend ends. terested in the work, men are insen. tion these unwounded prisoners were dead he saw him bleeding to death or animal grease refases to felt-that ship in a month or six weeks?

We lay in this barn for about two the back door, and a man entered. - they gave in, as we said, at a point weeks, during which time my wound He stopped short, and looked at the between eighty-one and eighty-two was never dressed. At last, one day soldier as a savage dog might look.— degrees. It thus appears that Sir when the maggots were crawling out Then he broke out in a tone between John Franklin has reached nearly

fere between me and my wife," said Tompkins sulkily, cowed by the attitude of the soldier.

with the very concentration of con-

"Who are you?" asked Tompkins, with an air of effrontery.

"I am Harry Jones, since you ask," replied the soldier, "the owner of this house, and this land, which you will "she shall choose between us."

"O flarry!" sobbed she, while

With one step he was at her side, holding hor in his arms. "What did you mean, treating this poor child so?

alive and well to rescue his much enduring, patient wife from a worse constraint than that of a British pris-

ORIGIN OF THE HAT.

We have often been struck. with

sible tortime ... A minute may in some taken I cannot say, for I saw, none of on the battle field-she broke right is, its fibres will not mat together