

HAVING returned from Philadelphia, I would say to the good people of Lebanou and vic inity, that have taken rooms at Mas. RASEN'S (one door East of Dr. C. D. Gloninger's,) where I can be found at all hours of the day, to wait upon these who may want my protessional services.

My protessional services. Particular attention paid to the treatment and filling of TEFTH. All operations done in the most improved and scientific manuer. Mag 11110ES as low as elsewhere for the same blass of work

Age Platers as now as observed to patients when chioreform and Ethor administerod to patients when desired. Thankful for past favors, I would solicit the patron-age of those wishing the services of a Dentist. GEORUE CLARK, D. D. S. Lebanon, Pa., April 27, 1804.

Executor's Notice.

EXCENTIOF'S INDICE. NOTIOE is hereby given that Latters Testamentary on the Estate of JACOB MUSILLEIR, dec'd., late of Swatars township, Lebanon county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned, residing in the borough of Lebanon, county and state atoresaid. All persons, therefore, having claims availants suit Estate will pre-sent them, duly authenticated, and those fidebted will please make payment. JACOB WHIDLE, Excentor. Lebanon, May 11, 1864.

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Estate of Adam Ritcher, dec'd.

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"FLORENCE" Sewing Machine.

The Only Machine capaple of making More than One Kind of a Stitch; and the Only One having the RE-VERSIBLE FEED.

The feed may be reversed at any point desired, rithout stooping, which is a great advantage in fasten-

ing the ends of seams. It makes four different stitches, lock, knot, double lock, and double knot; each stitch perfect and alike

on both sides of the fabric. There is no other Machine which will do so large a

There is no other Machine which will do by harge irange of works as the "Florence." It will Braid, Tuck, Quilt, Cord, Hem, Fell, Bind, Gather, and do all kinds of Stitching required by fam-ilies and Manufacturers. The most inexperienced find no difficulty in using

It. Every Machine is warranted to give entire setisfaction, and to do all that is elaimed for it.
The Florence must be zeen to be Appreciated. J. K. MATZ, Agent of Lebauon county, Annville, Fs.
Persons wishing to see the Machine in operation can do so by calling on the Agent at Annville, er on Wm. G. Ward, at Lebauon. Annville, June 22, 1864.

FITS: FITS! FITS!

A. H. RICHEY, Merchant Tailor, respectfully an nounces to the citizens of Lebanon and vicinity that he has just returned from the city with a fine as-

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, all of which he will sell or make up to order at the prices to suit the times, at his No. 1 Tailoring Estab-lishment in Keim's New Block, 4 doors South of the Buck Hotel, South Walnut street. All work entrusted to his care, will be manufactur-ed ina workmanlike manuer as to fashion and dura-bility.

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lio patronage. Friends call once to pieuse me after that piease your

July 8, 1863.

Bark Wanted. THE highest prices will be paid for Bark, at the Tanasy of the undersigned, in Lebanon. E. L. CRUMENAWALT.

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and good assortment of all kinds of TIN WARE, and | deciding in favor of the cave, I enterand good assortment of all kinds of TIN WARE, and all of the most improved Gas Burning COOK STOVISS and PARLOR STOVES. Also, all the different and latest improved RANGES AND HEATERS, of all kinds. He also keeps cen stantly on hand a large stock of all kinds of ROOFING, SLATE, which he offers at less price than they can be bought of any other slatemen in the county. WARE-ROOMS-One door South of the "Buck Hotel," Wainut Street, Lebanon, Pa. Lebanon, May 4, 1864. ed; and to shield myself from the

New Spring Stock. Reizenstein & Bro. HAVE just received at their CURAP CLOTHING STORE, On Cumberland Street, Lebanon,

fr m their own manufactory in Philadelphia, a large New Ready-made Clothing,

of all kinds, for MEN and BOYS. AG- Old Customers, and new ones, are invited to call and examine this stock before purchasing else-where, as we feel confident we can suit the tastes of all. BRIZENSTRIN & BRO.

Opposite the Court House. Lebanon, April 13, 1864.—3m. Barlow's Indigo Blue.

D FALERS and Customers of the above Celebrated Wath Blue, will please take notice; that the La bels are altered to read.

Indigo Blue.

Alfred Wiltberger's **DRUG** STORE, No. 233 North SECOND Street, PHILA D'A. The quality of this Blue will be the same in every respect. It is warranted to color more water than twice the

READING RAILROAD.

Summer Arrangement.

and 3.3 P. M. Sleeping cars in the New-York Express Trains, through to and from Pittsburgh without change. Passongers by the Catawisea Railroad leave Tamaqua at 8.50 A. M., and 2.10 P. M. for Philadelphia, New York, and all Way Points... Trains leave Pottsville at 9.15 A. M., and 2.30 P. M., for Philadelphia, Harrisburg and New York. An Accommodation Passenger train leaves Reading at 6.00 A. M., and returnerfrom Philadelphis at 5.00 P. M.

4 6.00 A. M., and returnerrom Land, A. M. All the above trains run daily, Sundays excepted. A. Sunday train leavies Pottavillo at 7.30 A. M., and Philadelphia at 3.15 P. M. COMMUTATION, MILEAGE, SEA50N, and EXCURSION TICK-ETS at reduced rates to and from all points. 80 pounds Baggage allowed each passenger. G. A. NICOLLS, Concerned Superintendent.

May 25, 1864. General Superintendent

Notice.

Turns is to notify all Carponters and Cabinet makers that no bills for coffins will be paid by the Direc-tors of the Poor for poor persona dying within a circle of five miles of the Poor House; as all anch persons will be furnished with Coffman res of expense on appli-cation to the Steward at the Poor House. SOHN B. BOWMAN, BLIAB WAINDER, Shire ore of the Poor. May 2, 165.

surf as much as possible, immediately began piling up the pieces of rock and sea-weed so as to make as effectual a barrier as was in my power between me and it. After enduring a long period of painful suspense, I saw

with fervent thankfulness the setting in of the ebb. 1 was calculating the chances of my being able to reach a certain point in the cliffs by which I

startled by hearing a voice, which seemed to be at my elbow, say :---

fered in this dark place." To which the first speaker answerhave your sufferings been compared to mine? Have I any hope of escape from mine, you wretched woman ? Nay, does not every day that

adds to my weakness increase the pains I-suffer, by making me feel more acutely the want of sympathy of which I have been deprived through you ?" The dull sound of a closing door, and a low moaning which followed,

was all that I heard afterwards. To find words which could give you any idea of my utter astonishment, is impossible. Though dark, the cavity was so small at the upper end that I could satisfy myself by feeling, almost without stirring from the spot whereon I was seated, that there was no opening from it, and certain-

GREAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE NORTH AND GREAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE NORTH AND HALLENTOW EASTON, &C. Trains leave Harrisburg of Philadelphia, New-York, Reading, Pottsville, and all intermediate Stations, at8 A. M., and 200 P. M. New York Express leaves Harrisburg at 6.30 A. M., arriving at New York at 1.45 the same day. A special Accommodation Passenger Train leaves Reading at 7.15 A. M., and roturns from Harrisburg at 5.P. M. Fares from Harrisburg: To New-York \$5 16; to Phil adelphia \$3 35 and \$2 80. Baggage cheeked through. Returning, leave New York \$5 16; to Phil adelphia \$3 35 and \$2 80. Baggage cheeked through. Returning, leave Philadelphia at \$15 4. M., and 3.30 P. M. Sleeping cars in the New. York Express Trains, Method Philadelphia at \$15 4. M., Sleeping cars in the New. York Express Trains, Herewise and that the person addressed bore that title, yet showed she was a person of some distingtion. Of

from any member of the family, or it would be agreeable to them. In

my case, caution was especially nec-

aim of inducing her to make some | ing a word. He went straight to the provision for the poor victim of her stables, put a saddle and bridle on passion. From other sources too, the first horse he came to, without and at different periods, I heard other heeding or seeming to hear the offers matters relating to the case, which of a groom to do it for him, and rode

rative in a connected form : Catharine Mostyn was the daugh-seen a ghost. A few days afterwards ter of a man who had succeeded to a bis steward received a letter from large but encumbered estate, and by him, directing to forward a . certain a continuance of the same careless sum of money at specified periods to might ascend from the beach before extravagance which he had been ac- a bank in London ; and this was the it became dark, when I was suddenly customed to see from his youth up- last communication received from wards, he had, by the time his daugh- him. ter had completed her seventeenth "Here is another blanket for you. It year, reduced himself to a condition Wilmot excited a great deal of talk in not long before she was left without is more than you deserve ; but I will in which he was scarcely anything the country round. Various rumors a single person to converse with ; e. not deny you any physical comfort I better than the steward of the estate were, of course, in circulation to acnominally his own. Just about this count for it; but that which received permit myself to enjoy." A weaker voice, but also that of a time, Henry Meyrick returned from the greatest currency, and, for a time,

female, replied : "Oh, my lady, let St. Omer, where he had been for sev- was most generally credited, was that me but see the blessed sunlight again, eral years living with a man, who Mr. Meyrick had taken her away with and I will not care for clothes or had been his instructor from his him. Gradually, as the circumstanfood. Think of the years I have suf- youth. His age was then twenty- | ces under which he had left became two, and having neither father or known, this opinion died away. Be-

mother, it was supposed that he fore this had happened, however, a ed in a passionate tono: "And what would not long remain at Kyarlin young man named William Macarthy, have your sufferings been compared Castle, especially as the man who had inherited a small farm from his to manage the. estate attached to it Castle, and requested to see Mrs. Meyhad proved himself both houcst and rick. At first she refused to see him, able. Shortly after his return to Ire- but he insisted so strongly, that she land, Mostyn, as one of his nearest could not continue her refusal, and neighbors, and who had known .him | was forced to admit him to an interbefore he had been sent to France, view. His object in calling on her called on him, and invited him to his was to ascertain what had become of

engendered by poverty, acting on a far that he had been pressing hor naturally proud and haughty charac- to fix the day for their marriage. ter, and the contined discontent aris- Under these circumstances it was iug out of a comparison of her actual been. Henry Meyrick soon became that she could have left the country so deeply attached to her, that no-body was surprised when it was an-The inference he drew, therefore, nounced that the day had been fixed was, that she was still in the castle. for their marriage. When this event From what I have said of Mrs. Meytook place, they went abroad for a rick's character, you will have no diffew months, Mrs. Meyrick having ficulty in imagining the kind of renever been out of Ireland previously ply she would give him. Macarthy, They had not long returned to Kyar-rendered bold by his love for the misnot imply that the person addressed lin Castle, before it was a matter of sing girl, insisted that she would not the girl saw she had a naked knife in common talk that he saw only with have left the castle without the a person of some distinction. Of her eyes. Childishly fond as Mr. knowledge and consent of her mistress, course, you think I at once opened a Meyrick was of his wife, and submis- nor without informing him of her inconversation with the person impris- sive as this led him to be to all her tention. Mrs. Meyrick was far too oned; but I did nothing of the kind. whims and fancles; he was not alto-At that time, every family of the gether without firmness of character band had taken the girl away with least influence living in the remoter in his dealing with men; and if he him.—Violent language closed the in-parts of Ireland had individuals hang. had remained a free man three or terview, and Macarthy left with the ing about them capable of any act of four years after his separation from threat that he would go to the magviolence on the slightest intimation his tutor, instead of falling in love istrate, and get him to send consta immediately, and marrying shortly bles to search the castle. even from a confidential servant that afterwards, he might have acquired experience, which would have prevented the occurrence of the evils rick, when Macarthy entered, was which wrecked his own and his wife's the woman she had selected to be happiness, and cruelly injured one I her attendant in place of the English firmly believe to have been an inno- girl. As the language became warm-

cent victim. ed to her husband, but she was exact- and, as was the nature of Irlsh ser-

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victed and hung; but Macarthy's justice. enables me to give the following nar- off. The groom said afterwards that of the only friend the English woman THE EMPEROR ALEXANDER his master looked like a man that had of the only friend she had in this country, and no further attempt was made to ascertain what had become of her.

> never left the castle for a single day and showed herself so cold, and stern to all who visited her, that nobody The sudden disappearance of Jane von her father being treated by her in such a manner that he died without

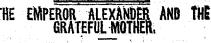
a request to see her. This was the state of things at the escape from her dungeon. Her story was a very pitiful one, and in sub- Emperor. stance was soon told. On the night the girl went to bed, and, though had been appointed by the executors father, presented himself at Kyarlin | much grieved at what had passed, the expression in her face, that she wanted to cry out; but the handkerhouse. Here, of course, he became Jane Wilmot. He gave no credit to chief was forced into her mouth, and acquainted with Kate Mostyn. She was remarkable for her exceeding loveliness, which was almost equalled letters he had received from her, found that her arms were fastened by her pride, and the cold severity, proving that he had for a considerable at the elbows behind her back. Mrs. almost sternness of her manner.—. period been paying his addresses to Meyrick then turned her on her face, Much of this latter may have been her, and that matters had advanced so and drew the cord tight till her elentirely helpless, she ordered her to gecout of bed, and come with her,

natural that he should refuse to be. and this in a tone that made the helpcondition with what it might have lieve anything to her discredit, or less girl get up as quickly as she could in her condition, and accompany her, all undressed as she was. to the cell from which I had rescued her. Her mistress locked the door, and went away, leaving her in the and cold. In a few minutes she returned with her servant's clothes, and threw them on the floor, and then of her Iwan to the woman. ber knees, and entreated her mistress

In the same room with Mrs. Mey. and the words she was uttering for

er, this woman, indignant at hearing hesitate to tell you what followed.- the Emperor Alexander himself. Mrs. Meyrick was devotedly attach- her mistress spoken to in such terms, The mutilated ear, with the ear rings The general, deeply alleuted, and

with nails. Then I ran along by the from advising her what to do, thinkfields, and waited for Macarthy at ing it was a matter for herself to de-Nevin's Cross, and shot him as he cide, and that it was not for me to was passing me." This man was con- urge her to accept money in lieu of



When Alexander, of Russia was traveling in the Crimea, waiting to Years passed away. Mrs. Meyrick | have his carriage repaired, he walked leisurely on, and sent General D -forward to make arrangements at the next station. As he was walkcared to repeat their visit, and it was ing, an aged woman approached him and asked if he belonged to the emperor's retinue. The emperor having suswered, with a smile, in the affirmative, she said :

"Well, then, I guess you have brought me the letter and the montime when I assisted the woman to ey from my son in St. Petersburg." "Who is your son ? inquired the

"La, don't you know him? Why of the day on which her mistress had be is Iwan, the stove heater in the taken such offence at Jane Wilmot, | winter palace ; because I am growing infirm, he annally sends me what he saves of his wages. Now, as I have soon fell into a sound sleep, from understood that our most gracious which she suddenly awoke, and found | Emperor has come in our part of the her mistress bending over her in the country, my Iwan has doubtless enact of tying a handkerchief round trusted the money for me to one of her neck. She was so frightened by the gentlemen of the retinue ; or it may be you are the bearer of it ?"

"The Emperor told her laughingly, to go speedily into the next village, apply to the officer there; (giving her an exact description of General D-----,) and demand her money from him.

Courteously thanking him, the old woman made all the haste she bows touched. Having rendered her | could for the village, while the Emperor followed her at some distance. The old woman having found Gener-lage tavern, she politely asked him to give her Iwan's money. The general, in utter ignorance of the case and of the woman, conceived the latter to be deranged, and was just meditating a rude assault upon her, when darkness, and trembling with fear the Emperor entered the room, and winking to the general, ordered him aloud to pay out the handred roubles

While the general was counting her hand. Almost dead with fright, down the money, the woman, clenchthe terrified woman threw herselfon | ing her hands in amazement, declared that her Iwan could not possibly have to spare her life. The latter replied collected together such a sum of mennot a word, and for a minute stood ey by fair means, and therefore she staring at her with eyes so wildly was not permitted to take it. The distended, and a face so white and general told her that the Emperor, expressionless, that the poor creature previous to his departure had made before her, who was begging for her considerable presents to all his dolife, was seized with a new alarm. mestic servants, including her Iwan, believing that her mistress had sud, and that the latter had immediately denly gone mad. At this idea, fresh sent his share with him. The old horrors laid hold of her imagination, woman, bursting into tears, and calling down many blessings upon the mercy and pity were frozen on her Emperor, exclaimed that she would tongue. Had not myself seen the willingly die, if she could but onge evidence of the mutilation, I should have enjoyed the happiness of seeing

still stached, was what had so strong. no longer able to contain himself.

