

Lewistown Gazette.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY GEORGE FRYSENGER, LEWISTOWN, MIFFLIN COUNTY, PA.

Vol. XXXV.—Whole No. 1868.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1850.

New Series—Vol. 4—No. 14.

Rates of Advertising.

One square, 18 lines,	2 squares, 6 mos. \$5.00
1 time 50	" 1 year 8.00
" 2 times 75	" 3 mos. 6.00
" 3 " 1.00	" 6 " 10.00
" 1 mo. 1.25	" 1 year 15.00
" 3 " 2.50	" 3 mos. 10.00
" 6 " 4.00	" 6 " 15.00
" 1 year 6.00	" 1 year 25.00
2 squares, 3 times 2.00	Notices before mar-
3 mos. 3.50	riages, &c. \$12.

Communications recommending persons for office, must be paid in advance at the rate of 25 cents per square.

Philadelphia Advertisements.

BUZZY & CO.,

Commission Merchants,
FOR THE SALE OF
FLOUR, GRAIN, SEEDS,
And all descriptions of Country Produce,
BROAD STREET, EAST SIDE,
Between Race and Cherry,
PHILADELPHIA.
Respectfully solicit a share of the business from this vicinity, and refer to
Messrs. LANGENACKER, GRUBB & Co., Bankers.
W. RUSSELL, Esq., Cashier, Lewistown.
F. E. LOCKE, Esq., Mifflin county.
R. J. ROSS, Esq., Cashier, Harrisburg.
Messrs. FUNK & MILLER, Harrisburg.
SAMUEL JOHNSON, Esq., Marietta, Lancaster county, Pa.
Geo. M. TROUTMAN, Cashier, of Western Bank,
Messrs. JAS. J. DUNCAN & Co., Philadel'a.
and Merchants generally,
October 6, 1849—6m.*

PAPER! PAPER!

No. 21 Bank street, Between Market and Chesnut, and 2d and 3d streets, PHILADELPHIA.
THE subscribers beg leave to call the attention of country buyers to their assortment of papers, embracing the different varieties of Printing, Hardware, Writing, Envelope, and Wrapping papers, Tissue papers, white and colored, also Book Bindings, &c. &c. Being engaged in the manufacture of printing papers, they solicit orders from printers for any given size, which will be furnished at short notice, and at fair prices. Market prices either in cash or trade paid for Rags.
DUCKETT & KNIGHT,
No. 21 Bank street, Philadelphia.
October 6, 1849—1y.

The Great China Store OF PHILADELPHIA.

THANKFUL to the citizens of Lewistown and its vicinity for their increased custom, we again request their company to view our large and splendid assortment of China, Glass and Queensware. Dinner sets, tea sets, toilet sets, and single pieces, either of China, China or Stone Ware, sold in quantities to suit purchasers, for less than they can be had elsewhere—in fact at less than wholesale prices. American and English BRITANNIA METAL GOODS, in greater variety than ever before offered in the city. Fancy China in great variety, very cheap. We would invite any person visiting the city to call and see us—they will at least be pleased to walk around our beautiful store, and to view the finest China and the cheapest of the world produces. Very respectfully,
TYNDALE & MITCHELL,
No. 219 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.
September 22, 1849—1y.

BLIND MANUFACTORY. H. CLARK, VENETIAN BLIND MANUFACTURER, Sign of the Golden Eagle, No. 139 & 143, South Second street, below Dock street, PHILADELPHIA.

KEEPS always on hand a large and fashionable assortment of WOOD and NARROW SLAT WINDOW BLINDS, manufactured in the best manner, of the best materials, and at the lowest cash prices.
Having refitted and enlarged his establishment, he is prepared to complete orders to any amount at the shortest notice. Constantly on hand an assortment of
Mahogany Furniture,
of every variety, manufactured expressly for his own sales, and purchasers may therefore rely on a good article. * Open in the evening.
* Orders from a distance packed carefully, and sent free of postage, to any part of the city.
H. CLARK,
Philadelphia, August 15, 1849—1y.

LIFE INSURANCE. The Girard Life Insurance Annuity and Trust Company of Philadelphia, Office No. 159 Chestnut Street. Capital \$300,000. Charter Perpetual.

(CONTINUE to make Insurances on Lives on the most favorable terms; receive and execute Trusts, and receive Deposits on Interest.
The Capital being paid up and invested, together with accumulated premium fund, affords a perfect security to the insured. The premium may be paid in yearly, half yearly, or quarterly payments.
The Company add a BONUS at stated periods to the Insurances for life. This plan of insurance is the most approved of, and is more generally in use than any other in Great Britain, (where the subject is best understood) and in proportion to the time of standing, making an addition of \$100; \$87.50; \$75, &c., &c., to every \$1000, originally insured, which is an average of more than 50 per cent. on the premiums paid, and without increasing the annual payment to the company.
The operation of the Bonus will be seen by the following examples from the Life Insurance Register of the Company, this:

Pay.	Sum Insured.	Bonus or Addition.	Amount of Policy and Bonus payable at the party's decease.
No. 56	\$1,000	\$100 00	\$1,100 00
" 48	2,000	250 00	2,250 00
" 376	4,000	600 00	4,600 00
" 205	2,000	175 00	2,175 00
" 323	5,000	437 50	5,437 50

* FURNISHERS containing the table of rates, and extensions of the subject; Forms of Application, and further information can be had at the office, gratis, in person or by letter, addressed to the President or Secretary.
B. W. RICHARDS, President.
No. F. JAMES, Actuary. [ap28] 1y

Philadelphia Advertisements.

PURE FRESH COD LIVER OIL.

THIS new and valuable medicine, now used by the medical profession with such astonishing efficacy in the cure of
Pulmonary Consumption, Scrofula, Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, General Debility, Complaints of the Kidneys, &c., &c.

is prepared from the liver of the Cod Fish for medical use, expressly for our sales.

(Extract from the London Medical Journal.)

"C. J. B. Williams, M.D., F.R.S., Professor of Medicine in University College, London, Consulting Physician to the Hospital for Consumption, &c., says: I have prescribed the Oil in above four hundred cases of tubercular disease of the Lungs, in different stages, which have been under my care the last two years and a half. In the large number of cases, 295 out of 324, its use was followed by marked and unequivocal improvement, varying in degree in different cases, from a temporary retardation of the progress of the disease and a mitigation of distressing symptoms, up to a more or less complete restoration to apparent health.

"The effect of the Cod Liver Oil in most of these cases was very remarkable. Even in a few days the cough was mitigated, the expectation diminished in quantity and opacity, the night sweats ceased, the pulse became slower, and of better volume, and the appetite, flesh and strength were gradually improved.

"In conclusion, I repeat that the pure fresh oil from the Liver of the Cod is more beneficial in the treatment of Pulmonary Consumption than any agent, medicinal, dietetic or regimental, that has yet been employed."

As we have made arrangements to procure the Cod Liver Oil, fresh from head quarters, it can now be had chemically pure in the single bottle, or in boxes of one dozen each.

Its wonderful efficacy has induced numerous spontaneous imitations. As its success depends entirely on its purity, too much care cannot be used in procuring it genuine.

Every bottle having on its written signature may be depended upon as genuine.

Pamphlets containing an analysis of the Oil, with notices of it from Medical Journals, will be sent to those who address us free of postage.

JOHN C. BAKER & CO.,
Wholesale Druggists and Chemists,
100 North Third Street, Philadelphia.
October 12, 1849—6m.

GEORGE BELLIS, Wholesale Commission Agent, FOR ALL KINDS OF FISH, No. 54 North Wharves, Above Race street, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, April 21, 1849—1y

Wholesale & Retail CLOCK STORE, No. 238 Market street, above Seventh, South side, PHILADELPHIA.

ALTHOUGH we can scarcely estimate the value of TIME commercially, yet by calling at the above establishment, JAMES BARBER will furnish his friends, among whom he includes all who duly appreciate its fleetness, with a beautiful and perfect Index for marking its progress, of whose value they can judge.

His extensive stock on hand, constantly changing in conformity to the improvements in taste and style of pattern and workmanship, consists of Eight-day and Thirty-hour Brass Counting House, Parlor, Hall, Church, and Alarm Clocks, French, German, and other fancy styles, as well as plain, which from his extensive connection and correspondence with the manufacturers he finds he can put at the lowest cash figure, in any quantity, from one to a thousand, of which will warrant the accuracy.

* Clocks repaired and warranted. Clock Trimmings on hand.
CALL and see among them.
JAMES BARBER, 238 Market St. Philadelphia, August 15, 1849—1y.

MANUFACTORY OF POCKET BOOKS, &c. No. 52 1/2 Chestnut Street, above Second, PHILADELPHIA.

THE subscriber respectfully solicits public attention to his superior and tasteful stock of
Pocket Books, and
Bankers' Cases, Gold Pens and Pencils, Bill Books, Dressing Cases, Card Cases, Port Monies, Parasols, Dominoes, &c., &c.

His assortment consists of the most fashionable and modern styles, of the finest quality and excellent workmanship, embracing every desirable fancy pattern, which he will at all times be prepared to exhibit and furnish wholesale or retail on the most pleasing terms.

* Purchasers who desire to supply themselves with articles of the best quality will consult their own interests by calling at this establishment.

F. H. SMITH,
Pocket Book Manufacturer, 52 1/2 Chestnut Street, August 25, 1849—6m.

Indemnity. The Franklin Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia, OFFICE, No. 163 Chestnut street, near Fifth street.

DIRECTORS
Charles N. Bancker, George W. Richards, Thomas Hart, Mordecai D. Lewis, Tobias Wagner, Adolphe E. Borie, Samuel Grant, David S. Brown, Jacob R. Smith, Morris Patterson.

Continue to make insurance, perpetual or limited, on every description of property in town and country, at rates as low as are consistent with security.

The Company have reserved a large Contingent Fund, which, with their Capital and Premiums, safely invested, affords ample protection to the assured.

The assets of the Company, on January 1st, 1848, as published agreeably to an Act of Assembly, were as follows, viz:

Mortgages,	\$96,558 65
Real Estate,	108,238 00
Temporary Loans,	124,539 00
Stocks,	51,563 25
Cash, &c.,	45,157 87
	\$1,229,997 67

Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen years, they have paid upwards of one million two hundred thousand dollars losses by fire, thereby affording evidence of the advantages of insurance, as well as the ability and disposition to meet with promptness all liabilities.

CHARLES N. BANCKER, Secretary.
For terms apply to R. C. HALE, Lewistown, ap14—1y.

BLACK ALPACAS. OF these goods a large assortment on hand, for sale by the piece or yard very low—12 1/2 cents, 15 1/2 cts., 25 cts., 31 cts., 37 1/2 cts., 44 cts., 50 cts., 56 cts., 62 1/2 cts., 75 cts., 87 1/2 cts., \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50; also a handsome assortment of Bombazines.

C. L. JONES,
nov3. New Cheap Cash Store.

Queensware & Glassware.

QUITE an extensive assortment just open at the New Cheap Cash Store.

Gilt French China Tea Sets.
do do do Plates.
White Iron Stone Tea and Dinner Sets.
do Granite do do do
Light Blue do do do do
Flouring Blue do do do do
Toilet Sets, 6 pieces; Plates of all kinds and sizes by the single or dozen; also a large assortment of Cups and Saucers, by the single Set; Gravy Bowls; Soup Tureens; Mollasses Pitchers; colored and white glass Candlesticks; Preserve Dishes, in endless variety; French china Mantle Ornaments; Saltcellars, various patterns; Castors; Tumblers; Glass Jars, various sizes; stone Jugs; stone Jars; large Turkey Dishes, white, blue and mulberry, also steak Dishes to match; Bowls, Pitchers; sauce Dishes; and a large lot of common Cups and Saucers, all offered for sale at unprecedented low prices for cash, at

C. L. JONES,
nov3. New Cheap Cash Store.

FOR RENT.

THE following described property situated
On Hale street, Lewistown:
One Ice House, Rent \$150 per annum.
do Dry Dock & Yard, do 150 do
do Carpenter Shop, do 50 do
Four vacant Lots, do 20 do
ALSO the following property on Charles St.:
One dwelling, 4 rooms, rent \$45 per annum.
do do do do do 40 do
do do do do do 40 do
do do do do do 40 do
do do 5 do do do 44 do
do do do do do 44 do
Four vacant lots, do 20 do
One vacant lot on Main street, do do
ALSO the following property in Derry Tp.:
One dwelling, 2 rooms, rent \$20 per annum.
do do 5 do do do 20 do
do do 5 do do do 40 do
do do 3 do do do 30 do
do Sawmill on Jack's Creek with timber leave, rent \$900 do
do do do do do 700 do
do Smith Shop, do 20 do
60 acres of Farm Land, do 100 do
One dwelling, 5 rooms, do 40 do
do do 6 do do do 50 do
Stone leave in the Narrows, 50 do
do on Jack's Creek, 30 do
Wood leave on 1400 acres, 50 cts. per cord.

* Persons wishing to RENT any of the above property must contract for the same on or before the TWENTY-FIFTH inst. I will SELL any of the above property CHEAP, as some of my creditors are poor.
SAMUEL HOOPER,
December 8, 1849.

HAT & CAP EMPORIUM.

N. J. RUDISILL, At his Old Stand in Market street.

HAS just received the Beebe & Costar and latest Philadelphia and New York Fall Fashion of Hats and Caps, and is now prepared to furnish both old and new customers with an article, which he will warrant good, and nothing shorter. He has now on hand a large and general assortment of

HATS AND CAPS, FOR MEN AND BOYS, which he will dispose of, WHOLESALE or RETAIL, on as fair terms as can be obtained here or elsewhere.

His Omish friends will also find him prepared to suit their tastes. His unrivalled BROAD-BRIMS will receive the same care and attention which he has always bestowed upon them. Don't forget the old stand, where you may depend upon not being disappointed.

N. J. R. feels grateful for the generous patronage he has thus far received, and assures all that he will spare no pains to give the general satisfaction that he has hitherto succeeded in affording all his friends with dearth with him.
Lewistown, Sept. 15, 1849—1y.

Fall Fashions Received. W. G. ZOLLINGER'S HAT MANUFACTORY.

Market street, Lewistown, adjoining Kennedy & Porter's Store.

MR. Z. informs the citizens of Mifflin and the adjoining counties, that he has just received the fall fashions, and is now prepared to furnish all in want of new HATS or CAPS with an article, neat, durable and well finished, comprising every style manufactured for this market.

The care and attention he has ever given to the manufacture of the style of Hats preferred by his numerous Omish customers, will be continued; and he feels warranted in giving the assurance that they will not be disappointed.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS will find it decidedly to their advantage to give him a call, for his arrangements are now such, as to enable him to furnish any quantity that may be desired on the shortest notice.

Grateful for the encouragement he has thus far received, he will continue to deserve it, by continued assiduity to the wants of his friends, and strict attention to his business.
Lewistown, Sept. 29, 1849.

TO THE LADIES.

C. L. JONES respectfully informs the ladies that he has made a large purchase of Cashmere when last in the city, at greatly reduced prices, and is now able to sell a genuine article of Cashmere at the extremely low price of 25 cts. per yard, equal to any to be had at 50 cts. at other places. Call soon, as they are selling like hot cakes.—Also, a splendid assortment of sack Flannels and many other new goods just received and arriving at the celebrated new cheap cash store.
Nov. 17. C. L. JONES.

Poetry.

THE COUNTRY GIRL.

The country girl's the girl for me,
With bounding step and actions free;
A merry, laughing eye;
No soft, affected, mincing air,
Which belles of town are wont to wear,
Bedizened out with satins rare;
But with a spirit free from care,
And roaming lightly here and there,
Her wild laugh ringing in the air—
Oh! she's the girl for me!

The country girl's the girl for me;
I see her bounding o'er the lea;
Like the fawn, wild and free;
She's cheerful as the bright sun-ray—
Gentle as the summer winds at play,
Her light form graceful as a fay,
Decked with wild flowers, a rich array,
Gathered in distant fields away,
The while she trips along so gay—
O, she's the girl for me!

The country maid's the maid for me;
Her glowing cheeks I love to see,
Off blushing modestly;
Her tresses free and unconfined—
No fillet to restrain or bind,
They gently wave to the soft wind—
With warm affections true and kind—
Search through the world you cannot find
A maid more suited to my mind—
O, she's the girl for me!

Miscellaneous.

THE QUILTING PARTY.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.
Our young ladies of the present generation know little of the mysteries of 'Irish chain,' 'rising star,' 'block work,' on 'Job's trouble,' and would be as likely to mistake a set of quilting frames for clothe poles as for anything else. It was different in our younger days. Half a dozen patchwork quilts were as indispensable as a marriage portion: quite as much so as a piano or a guitar is at present. And the quilting party was equally indicative of the coming-out and being 'in the market,' as the fashionable gatherings together of the times that be.

As for the difference in the custom, we are not disposed to sigh over it as indicative of social deterioration. We do not belong to the class who believe that society is retrograding, because everything is not as it was in the earlier days of our life history. And yet—it may be a weakness; but early associations exercise a powerful influence over us. We have never enjoyed ourselves with the keen zest and heartiness, in any company, that we have experienced in the old-fashioned quilting party. But we were young then, and every sense perfect in its power to receive enjoyment. No care weighed down the spirit; no grief was in the heart; no mistake had occurred to sober the feelings with unavailing regrets. Life was in the beauty and freshness of its spring time; in the odor of its lovely blossoms. We had but to open our eyes—to touch, or taste—to feel exquisite delight. Of the world we knew nothing beyond the quiet village; and there we found enough to fill the measure of our capacity. In a wider sphere we have not found greater social pleasures; though in a more extended usefulness there has come a different source of enjoyment—purer, and more elevated to the heart.

But this is all too grave for our subject. It is not the frame of mind in which to enjoy a quilting party. And yet, who can look back upon the early times without a browner hue upon his feelings!
There was one quilting party—we can ever forget it! Twenty years have passed since the time. We were young then, and had not tarried long at Jericho! Twenty years! It seems but yesterday. With the freshness of the present it is all before us now.

In our village there dwelt a sweet young girl who was the favorite of all. When invitations to a quilting party at Mrs. Wilking's came, you may be sure there was a flutter of delight all round. The quilting was Amy's of course, and Amy Wilking was to be the bright particular star in the social firmament. It was to be Amy's first quilting, moreover; and the sign that she was looking forward to the matrimonial goal, was hailed with a peculiar pleasure by more than one of the village swains, who had worshipped the dawning beauty at a respectful distance.

We had been to so many quilting parties up to this time; but more as a boy than a man. Our enjoyment had always been unembarrassed by any peculiar feelings. We could play at blind man's buff, hunt the slipper, and pawns, and not only clasp the little hands of our fair play-fellows, but even touch their warm lips with our own, and not experience a heart-emotion deeper than the ripple made on the smooth water by a fulplay breeze. But there had come a change. There was something in the eyes of our young companions, as we looked into them, that had a different meaning from the old expression, and particularly was this the case with Amy. Into her eyes we could no longer gaze steadily. As to the reason we were ignorant; yet so it was.

The invitation to attend her quilting was an era; for it produced emotions of so marked a character, that they were never forgotten. There was an uneasy fluttering of the heart as the time drew near, and a pressure upon the feelings that a deep, sighing breath failed to remove. The

more we thought about the quilting, the more restless did we grow, and the more conscious that the part we were about to play would be one of peculiar embarrassment.

At last the evening came. We had never shrunk from going alone into any company before. But now we felt that it was necessary to be sustained from without; and such sustenance we sought in the company of the good-natured, self-composed bachelor of the village, who went anywhere and everywhere freely and without apparent emotion.

'You're going to Amy Wilking's quilting?' said we to L., on the day before the party.
'Certainly,' was his reply.
'Will you wait until we call for you?'
'Oh yes,' was as good-naturedly answered.

'So much gained,' thought we, when alone.
In the shadow of his presence we would be able to make our debut with little embarrassment. What would we not have then given for L.'s self-possession and easy confidence!

When the time came we called, as had been arranged, upon L. To our surprise we found no less than four others, as bashful as we, waiting his conveyance. L., very good-humoredly—he never did an ill-natured thing in his life—assumed the escort, and we all set off for the cottage of Mrs. Wilking. How the rest felt, we know not, but as for our own heart it throbbled slower and heavier at each step, until by the time the cottage was reached, the pulses in our ears were beating audibly. We could not understand this. It had never been so before.

The sun still lingered above the horizon when we came in sight of the cottage—fashionable hours were earlier than than now. On arriving at the door, L. entered first, as a matter of course, and we all followed close in his rear, in order to secure the benefit of his countenance. The room was full of girls, who were busy in binding Amy's quilt, which was already out of the frame, and getting ready for the evening's sport. There was no equal to L. for taking the wire edge from off the feelings of a promiscuous company, and giving a free and easy tone to the social intercourse, that would otherwise have been constrained and awkward. In a little while the different parties who had entered under his protection, began to feel at home among the merry girls. It was not long before another and another came in until the old fashioned parlor, with its old fashioned furniture, was filled, and the but half-bound quilt was forcibly taken from the hands of the laughing seamstresses, and put 'out of sight and out of mind.'

The bright, particular star of the evening was Amy Wilking—gentle, quiet, loving Amy Wilking. There was a warmer glow upon her cheeks, and a deeper tenderness in her beautiful eyes than they had ever worn before. In gazing upon her, how the heart moved from its very depths!—No long time passed before we were by the side of Amy, and our eyes resting on hers with an earnestness of expression that caused them to drop to the floor. When the time for redeeming pawns came, and it was our turn to call out from the circle of beauty a fair partner, the name of Amy fell from our lips, which were soon pressed, glowing, upon those of the blushing maiden. It was the first warm kiss of love. How it thrilled exquisitely to the very heart! Our lips had often met before, (kissing was then a fashionable amusement,) but never as at this time. Soon it became Amy's place to take the floor. She must 'kiss the one she loved best.' What a moment of suspense! Stealthily her eye wandered around the room; and then her long dark lashes lay quivering on her beautiful cheeks. 'Kiss the one you love best,' was repeated by the holder of the pawns.

The fringed lids were again raised, and again her eyes went searching around the room. We could see that her bosom was rising and falling more rapidly than before. Our name at length came, in an under tone from her smiling lips. What a happy moment! The envied kiss was ours, and we led the maiden in triumph from the floor.
And, to us, the whole evening was a series of triumphs. Somehow or other Amy was by our side, and Amy's hand in ours oftenest of any. We did not talk much—delicious feeling sealed our lips. It was our first sweet dream of love. But we knew little then of human nature, and less of woman's nature; and but little of all this knew a certain young man, who was present, and who, more sober and silent than any, joined in the sports of the evening with no apparent zest. Amy never called him out when she was on the floor; nor did he mention her name when the privilege of touching some maiden's lips with his own was assigned him.

He was first to retire; and then we noticed a change in Amy. Her voice was lower, her manner more subdued, and there was a thoughtful, absent expression in her face.
A few weeks later, and this was all explained. Edward Martin was announced in the village as Amy's accepted lover.—We did not, we could not, we would not accredit the fact. It was impossible!

Had she not called us out at the quilting party as 'the one she loved best?' Had not her hand been oftenest in ours, and our lips oftenest upon hers? It could not be! Yet time proved the truth of the rumor—(—ere another twelvemonth went by, Amy Wilking was a bride! We were at the wedding; but as silent and sober as was Edward Martin at the quilting. The tables were turned against us, and hopelessly turned.

Ah, well! more than twenty years have passed since then. The quiltings, the corn huskings, the merry-makings in the village of M.—are not forgotten. Nor is Amy Wilking and the party forgotten, as this brief sketch assuredly testifies. Twenty years! How many changes have come in that period! And Amy, where is she? When last at M., we saw a sweet young maiden, just in the dawn of womanhood, and, for the moment, it seemed as if we were back again in the old time—the intervening space but a dream. Her name was Amy. It was not our Amy. She had passed away, leaving a bud of beauty to bloom in her place.

Our sketch of merry-making has turned out graver than was intended. But it is difficult for the mind to go back in reminiscence, and not take a sober hue. We will not attempt to write it over again, for, in that case, it might be graver.—*Godley's Lady's Book.*

PREDESTINATION.—"Do you believe in predestination?" said the captain of a Mississippi steamer to a clergyman who happened to be travelling with him.

"Of course I do."
"And you also believe that what is to be, will be?"
"Certainly."

"Well, I'm glad to hear it."
"Why?"
"Because, I intend to pass that boat ahead in fifteen consecutive minutes, if there be any virtue in pine knots and loaded safety valves. So don't be alarmed, for if the boilers start to bust, they won't."

Here the divine began putting on his hat, and looked very much like backing out, which the captain seeing, he observed,
"I thought you said you believed in predestination, and what is to be will be?"
"So I do, but I prefer being a little nearer the stern when it takes place."

"Did thee receive the remittance, Nathaniel, my dear son?"
"Yes, father."

"Then why did thee not buy a new coat? Thy person is rather fragile."
"Why—the fact is, that—I left all my money—in bank at New Orleans."

"Ah, thy economy is certainly commendable. In what bank?"
"I don't exactly remember what bank, father—I know it was a very good one, as it had a Scripture name. It was—um, let me see—it was the Pharoah Bank, I think."

A chap in Iowa, by the name of New, recently got married, and being somewhat of a facetious turn of mind, named his first-born "Something," which was of course something New. His second was christened "Nothing," being Nothing New.

"I do not wish to say anything against the individual in question," said a very polite gentleman, "but I would merely remark, in the language of the poet, that truth to him is 'stranger than fiction.'"

"What's the matter, Bill?"
"Mammy has fell up stairs and stuck a knot hole in her hand, and John won't go for a boot jack to pull it out. Where's the potecary's?"

Sleigh Bells.

A large assortment of Sleigh Bells just received, comprising every style; for sale at least 20 per cent. lower than can be had elsewhere, at
C. L. JONES,
dec 15. New cheap cash store.

SHAWLS! SHAWLS! AT JONES' NEW CHEAP CASH STORE!

8-4 Silk Plaid Wool Shawls,	\$2 50
8-4 Cassimere do	4 00
8-4 super. plaid wool do	5 00
16-4 do do long do	3 75
16-4 do Bay State do	12 00
16-4 do black Thibet long do	10 00
16-4 do Bay State long do	6 50

Plain and Embroidered high colored Thibet Merino Shawls.
The above list with many others are just opening this week at the celebrated New Cheap Cash Store.
nov3. C. L. JONES.

Carpets! Carpets! At Jones' Carpet Hall

CAN be seen the most splendid assortment of every grade and quality—Rag, Venetian, Ingram, and Imperial RUGS &c. These Carpets are direct from the celebrated manufactory of A. B. Cotton & Co., in Chester county, and warranted good—no auction trash. Call and see.
C. L. JONES,
Oct 27. New Cheap Cash Store.

10,000 YARDS of bleached and brown Muslin, 4-4 wide and extra heavy, just opening at the really cheap store of
NUSBAUM, BROTHERS.
October 20, 1849.