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Latest Fashions,

and having had considerable experience in the business, he feels confident he can give satisfaction, in point of workmanship, &c., to all who may favor him with their custom. Lewistown, May 16, 1851.

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Boot and Shoe Manufacturers, 4 doors west of Eisenbise's Hotel. ALL KINDS OF BOOTS & SHOES

made of the best materials and in the best manner cheap for cash. Lewistown, Sept. 12, 1851.

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THE undersigned continues to manufacture celebrated Quilted and French calf Boots, together with all articles connected with his MOSES MONTGOMERY

E S T O LE. ERCHANTS, FARMERS, MILLERS, and others are informed that the subscriber, at his large and convenient Warehouse on the canal, has established a regular line of Boats for the purpose of carrying Grain, Flour, and Goods of all kinds, between Lewistown, Philadelphia, and Baltimore; and will have a boat leaving Philadelphia every Tuesday and Friday, also one leaving Lewistown every Tuesday and Friday, until the close of the season. He will receive and forward all kinds of freight on reasonable terms. ALFRED MARKS. Lewistown, August 8, 1851 .- tf Always on hand, SALT, FISH, PLASTER,

Forwarding and Commission

And all Kinds of COAL. ALFRED MARKS. Lewistown, Aug. 8, 1851 .- tf

JOHN CLARK. HENRY ZERBE. CLARK & ZERBE,

Brown Street, between Market and Third, LEWISTOWN, PA., **NVITE** public attention to their large and well-finished stock of

CARRIAGES,

embracing a general variety, from the most fashionable to plain make, which will be disposed of for cash lower than any that have ever been offered in Lewistown. They were all manufactured under their immediate superintendence, of the best materials that could be procured, and are fully equal to custom work. Among them are a number with BENT FEL LOWS and BENT SHAFTS, now in such general favor, Leather and Canvass top BUGGIES, single and double seat ROCKAWAYS, &c. Feeling assured that our present large and superior stock will afford a choice to purchasers not heretofore offered in this place, we invite a call from persons in this and the adjoining counties.

Two apprentices to the above business will be taken if application be made soon. Lewistown, Feb. 28, 1851-tf.

Wood Turning Establishment,

Lewistown, Pa.

branches in site, in all its various branches, in city styles, at low prices, done to order on the shortest notice. Bed Posts, Chair Spindles,

Broom-handles, Hoe-handles, Rosettes, Newell Posts, Awning Posts, Pillars, Rods, Rounds, Balasters, Table Legs, Patterns, Wagon Hubs, Chisel and Auger Handles, Columns, &c. Here he

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Wagon Fellows, Columns, and all kinds of Carpenter and Cabinet work sawed to order. CIRCULAR SAW.

Plastering Lath, Roofing Lath, Paling, and all kinds of Ripping, also done on the shortest notice.

Plaster Mill.

At all times on hand, Ground Plaster, and for sale at as low prices as can be obtained in in the duties of his mission. He establishthis county.

one evening in S. church where the speakparent sadness and said :- ' Mr. President, altough I had consented to your urgent solicitation, to address this large assembly to-night, yet I have felt so strong a reluc-

The Experience Meeting.

utmost difficulty 1 could drag myself forward. But I had passed my word, I could rience, that I do not think I can venture them. upon. The past I dare not recall .-- Would

to heaven that just ten years of my life was bloted out." The speaker paused a moment, already

much affected. Then resuming in a firmer voice he said : But something must be said of my own mournfully. case, or I shall fail to make that impres-

sion on your minds that I wish to produce. again,' Alice said, smiling through her · Pictures of real life touch the heart tears, that now rained over her face. with power, while abstract presentations of truth glitter coldly in the intellectual regions of the mind, and then fade from the perception, like figures in a diorama.

'Your speaker once stood among the first members of the bar, in a neighboring locks, finished the rite, he laid his hands State. Nay, more than that-he represented his county three years in the Assembly of this Commonwealth, and more that streamed with drops of gladness, he the foot of the mountain, within the gap. than that still-occupied a seat in Con- said in a solemn voice : gress for two Congressional periods.' At this announcement the stillness of

death pervaded the crowded assembly. 'And yet more than that,' he continued,

his voice sinking into a thrilling tone- ' he once had a tenderly loved wife and two sweet children. But all these honorsall these blessings have departed from him,' he continued, his voice growing louder and leeper in his efforts to control himself .--He was unworthy to retain them ! His ed with a thick and verdant frondage ! constituents threw him off because he had debased himself and disgraced them. And worse than all-she who had loved him devotedly-she who had borne him two another. dear babes, was forced to abandon him, and seek an asylum in her father's house ; a third. And why? Could I become so changed

in a few short years ? What power was there so to abuse me that my fellow beings Look ! hilloa !' spurned, and even the wife of my bosom turned away heart stricken from me ?--Alas! my friends, it was a mad indulgence, now an honorable and useful representative in Congress, pursuing after my country's

wife and children. But I have not told you all. After my for some years but never once saw her saw that the whole band had halted with and Bonaparte many warnings.' Byron

A great 'experience meeting' was held fell on Alice-for it was she that was pressing onward-he bent forward towards after a moment's pause, ' they are bodiless. ers, as usual, were to be reformed drunk- her with sudden uplifted hands and eager ards. An estimable woman whom we will eyes, and stood like a statue until she call Alice, was induced to attend. When gained the stand and advanced quietly to the hunters behind. the meeting was somewhat advanced, a his side. For a moment the two stood late member of Congress arose with ap- thus, the whole audience, thrilled with the forward, when the speaker extended his men ! arms and Alice threw herself upon his to-night, yet I have felt so strong a reluc-tance to doing it, that it has been with the for the space of a minute they stood- ry flashed upon me. I thought of the not violate it. As to relating my expe- ters then came forward and separated be no other-an optical delusion-a crea-

> 'No, no,' said the reformed Congressman, 'you cannot take her away from me.' foremost of the giants imitated the mo-'Heaven forbid that I should do that' re- tion ! plied the minister, 'but by your confession she is not your wife.'

'But she is ready to renew her vows giant vanished into air !

Before that large assembly, all standing, and with few dry eyes, was said in a broken voice the marriage ceremony that gave the minister, an aged man with thin white traversed the edge of the valley.

Rum put asunder.'

'Amen,' was cried by the whole assembly, as with a single voice.

Prairie Mirage.

TROM TRAVELS IN THE FAR WEST. As if by enchantment, the cold snowy face all at once disappeared. Green fields lay before us, and tall trees sprang up cov-

· Cottonwoods !' cried a hunter, as his eve rested on these still distant groves.

. Tall saplins at that-Wah !' ejaculated

' Water thar, fellow, I reckin,' remarked

· By Golliers, yonder's a house !'

A house ? one-two-three-a house ? thar's a whole town, if thar's a single intoxicating drinks. But for this, I were shanty. Gee! Jim, look yonder. Wagh! I was riding in front with Seguin-the rest of the band strung out behind us. I good, and blessed in the home circle with had been for some time gazing upon the ground in a sort of abstraction-looking at the snow white efflorescence, and listening occurred to Maria Antoinette. At my wife separated from me, I sank rapidly .- to the crunching of my horse's hoofs A state of perfect sobriety brought too through its icy incrustation. These ex- I was signing my death warrant. At the many terrible thoughts, I therefore drank clamatory phrases caused me to raise my last moment I would have retreated if I freely, and was constantly, if not ever, under eyes. The sight that met them was one could have done so. I am a great believer the bewildering effects of partial intoxi- that made me rein up with a sudden in presentiments. Socrates' demon was cation. I remained in the same village jerk. Seguin had done the ssme, and I no fiction; Monk Lewis had his monitor,

his ear, and lifting his eyes, they instantly their huge horses-their long guns-they are giants ! By heaven !' continued he,

> They are phantoms !' There were exclamations of terror from

Were these the inhabitants of the city ? There was a striking proportion in the scene, were upon their feet and bending colossal size of the horses and the horse-

For a moment I was awe-struck, like the every one fully, by a single intuition, un- Hartz mountains and their demons. I derstanding the scene. One of the minis- knew that the phenomena before us could tion of the mirage.

I raised my hand above my head. The

I put spurs to my horse and galloped foward. So did he, as if to meet me; 'No, she is not,' returned the speaker, after a few springs I passed the refracting angle; and, like a thought, the shadowy

The men had ridden forward after me; and, having also passed the angle of refraction, saw no more of the phantom host. The city, too, had disappeared ; but we could trace the outlines of many a singuthe speaker and Alice to each other. As lar formation in the trap-rock strata that

The tall groves were no longer to be upon the heads of the two he had joind in seen ; but a low belt of green willowsholy bonds, and lifting up his aged eyes real willows-could be distinguished along Under their foliage there was something What God has joined together, let not that sparkled in the sun like sheets of silver. It was water ! It was a branch of the Prieto.

Our horses neighed at the sight, and shortly after we had alighted upon its banks, and were kneeling before the sweet spirit of the stream.

Superstitions of Great Men.

Most great men have been superstitious. The courier bringing a letter from England in which the death of his old physician, Polidori was stated, Lord Byron remarked -'I was convinced something unpleasant hung over me last night; I expected to hear that somebody I knew was dead; so it turns out. Scott believed in a second 'Yes siree ! yer don't see such sprouts sight; Rousseau tried whether he would as them growing out of a dry peraire. be damned or not by aiming at a tree with a bone ; Gueth trusted to the chance of a knife's striking the water whether he was to succeed in some undertaking; Swift placed the success of his life on the drawing of a trout he had hooked out of the water.' Byron on another occasion observed: 'Several extraordinary things have happened on my birth day; so they did to Napoleon ; and a more wonderful thing wedding something whispered to me that

ed schools, circulated tracts, and com-All the above work done and articles furmenced a new translation of the Bible into

They have parted, met and spoken They have sighed and trembled, yet Each too proud for explanation, Suffers anguish and regret. • She has taken from her finger

Poetry.

THE PARTING.

All the glory of his own.

They have parted, and the vision

Of their sunny dream is o'er; To the coming of his footsteps

She may never listen more

Of his love that was her pride.

When he pressed her to his bosom As his own affianced bride.

They have parted. She has gathered

All his treasured presents there-Jewels, rings, and golden lockets, With their interwoven hair;

She's returned them with her letters

Miscellancous.

Gutzlaff, the Missionary.

The death of this distinguished mis-

sionary to China is announced by the last

arrivals from Europe as having taken

place at Hong Kong. Mr. Gutzlaff was

born in the Prussian province of Pome-rania, in 1803. He early displayed a

strong thirst for knowledge, and wished to

receive a liberal education, with a view to

entering the Christian ministry. The

poverty of his parents, however, compelled

to bind him as an apprentice to a trade.---

A poem which he wrote at this period at-

tracted the attention of the King of Prussia,

who procured his admission into the Mis-

sionary school at Berlin. After remaining

there for two years, he was taken under

the patronage of the Dutch Missionary

society at Rotterdam, and was destined to

a mission on the island of Sumatra. He

continued his preparations for this difficult

and dangeruos service until 1826, when,

starting for the field of his mission, he was

prevented from entering it by a war which had broken out, and took up his residence

Here he commenced the study of the

Chinese language, and in a short time

made so great proficiency that he was in-

duced to devote himself to the establish-

ment of Christianity in the Chinese Em-

pire. His first efforts were directed to

Siam, where he labored with eminent suc-

cess for some time. He then took up his

abode at Macao, and in connection with

Blotted over with her tears, And the foolish pride of moments Leaves a blight upon their years.

She has laid aside the token

The remembrance of his vow, For the costly gems he gave her Are as nothing to her now. They have parted, and forever, Less in anger than in pain; For the mystic chain is broken-They may never meet again. She has drawn his cherished likeness From her bosom's belted zone, And her farewell eyes are drinking

Lewistown, August 8, 1851-tf

BILLY JOHNSON'S Cheap Boot, Shoe, & Clothing Store.

AVING returned from the city with a AVING returned from the chy large stock of the above mentioned articles, he is prepared to sell at the lowest cash

price.	
Men's boots, from	\$1 25 to \$6 00
Ladies' shoes, from	50 to 1 50
Misses' shoes, from	25 to 1 00
Ladies' gaiters, from	1 00 to 2 00
according to quality.	He is also prepared to
make to order all kinds	of Boots and Shoes, on
the shortest notice and	reasonable terms. Re-
pairing done by Mr. Ro	ok in the same place.
Persons wanting CI	LOTHING will find
it to their advantage t	o give him a call, as he
nurchases his goods for	cash, and is enabled to
purchases ms goods for	- and a sing on aradit

sell cheaper than those purchasing on cre lit. Call and examine for yourselves, and he will convince you that he sells his goods CHEAP. Lewistown, October 10, 1851.

JAMES CRUTCHLEY,

Valley street, Lewistown, near Heisler's Candle Factory, Manufactures every description of

Picture and Looking Glass FRADES, SUCH as Gilt, Mahogany, Rosewood, &c. and can furnish Frames and Glass of any

required size. REGILDING, VARNISHING, AND POLISHING of old Frames, and Repairing Work generally, done at short notice and on reasonable terms.

amine his stock. Lewistown, August 1, 1851.

D. H. ROACH, BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER.

RESPECTFULLY announces to his patrons and sojourners that he has taken the room formerly occupied by Mr. SCHLOSSER, Southeast side of the Diamond, where he is now prepared to shave all kinds of beards, from the downy to the regular stubble, in the most HAIR CUTTING also manner. approved done in the most fashionable style. By prompt attention to business, and manifesting every desire to please, he trusts to receive a continuance of the liberal patronage heretofore be-stowed on his establishment.

Lewistown, June 13, 1851 .- tf

DERFUMERY .- Jules Hauel's Premium Hair Oils and Perfumery at pril H A. A. BANKS'. april 11

hished at the Turning Mill and Machine Shop of the subscribers, situated in WATER STREET, immediately above the Lewistown Mills, in the borough of Lewistown.

N. B. Mechanics, Farmers, and all others who desire anything in any of the above named branches of business are respectfully invited to favor us with their custom.

DANIEL ZEIGLER & CO. June 13, 1851.-tf

NATIONAL HOUSE, LEWISTOWN, PA.

THE undersigned having leased the large and commodious Hotel, known as the "NATIONAL HOUSE," formerly kept by James Turner, and recently by R. H. McCoy, and situated in the Public Square, for a term of years, respectfully informs the public that he has fitted it up and furnished it anew, so as to ensure the comfort of the travelling public.

His TABLE will be provided with the choicest productions of the market, and careful, obliging, and attentive waiters will be employed.

His BAR will also be stocked with none but the choicest of liquors. The STABLING attached to the house is

extensive and safe. He flatters himself that he will be able to

render entire satisfaction to all who may give him a call. J. THOMAS. Lewistown, August 29, 1851.-1f

LEWISTOWN MILLS.

"HE subscribers have taken the Lewistown

Mills and formed a copartnership under the firm of JOHN STERRETT & CO. for carrying on a general MILLING BUSI Assonable terms. (C) The public are invited to call and ex-kinds of GRAIN, for which we will pay the HIGHEST PRICES the market will afford, according to the quality of the grain.

Any person wishing to store their wheat can store until the 1st of August, and after that until the 1st of December. In case of wheat left in store, the subscribers reserve the privilege of purchasing said wheat when the owners wish to sell, at from 13 to 15 cents off of Philadelphia prices, and if we do not buy at this rate, then we charge one cent per bushel for storage. No interest will be allowed on money not lifted for grain sold, as we are prepared to pay CASH at all times.

FLOUR and all kinds of FEED kept and

W. THOMPSON, AND. McFARLANE, HUGH CONLEY, S. S. WOODS. Lewistown, May 2, 1851 .- tf

the Chinese language. Under his auspices, a society was formed for the diffusion of useful knowledge in China, a monthly Magazine was issued, and a large number of the presses employed in printing his own writings. At the same time he was assiduous in preaching, making frequent journeys for that purpose, of which we have an interesting account in his "Journal of Voyages." He met with a good deal of success in his labors, until at length he incurred the suspicion of the Chinese Government, who accused him of being in the interests of England. From that time he was unable to pursue his missionary operations, and was employed in the service of the English expedition, to which his knowledge of the Chinese language and customs made him highly useful. He took an active part in the negotiations of peace between England and China in 1842. Gutzlaff was a man of remarkable steadfastness of purpose, combining an ardent zeal with sound discretion, and a sagacious observer of men and things. Although his endeavors to promote Christianity in China have proved a failure, his contributions to our knowledge of Chinese life are valuable, and deserve to be held in respectful remembrance. -N. Y. Tribune.

LENGTH OF SERMONS .- We have often times heard a most excellent sermon delivered, and one that would have told well upon the hearers, had it not been that its great length wearied out the patience of the audience, thereby destroying all the good effects the sermon would have otherwise produced. As a rule a speaker should do so, and a receipt will be given to be kept in close when he begins to discover restlessness among his hearers. If he can interest an audience for an hour or two, well and good, but if not more than twenty minutes, he should stop at that time. Speakers, and especially preachers, should guard well against boring their hearers by discourses spun out to the point of wearying the hearers. The object of a sermon is to influence, persuade and enlighten, which things cannot well be done by a tedious speaker.

> 'Mister, I don't suppose you don't know of anybody what don't want to hire nobody to do nothing, don't you?' The answer was, 'Yes, I don't.'

nor a glimpse of my uring that time children. At last I became so abandoned friends no doubt, filed an application for a

resent the district. "Three years have elapsed since then. For two years of this period I abandoned myself to the fearful impulse of the appetite cause. At first 1 sneered, then wondered; listened at last, and finally threw myself

upon the great wave that was sweeping onward, in hope of being carried by it far out of the reach of danger, and I did not hope in vain. It did for me all and

more than I could have deemed. It set earnest devotion to my profession, and ferstrength in every good resolution, has re- city ! stored to me much that I have lost-but

ot all-not my wife and children.

vearnings. Pictures of our early days of en city of Cibolo to exist. wedded love are ever lingering in my imagination. I dream of the sweet fire side circle: I see ever before me the once placid face of my Alice as her eyes looked nessed a mirage like that ! into my own with intelligent confidence.

ears. Here the speaker's emotions overcame him. His utterance became choked and he stood silent with bowed head and ness, that was broken here and there by half-stifled sobs. At this moment there was a movement in the crowd. A single female figure, before whom every one appeared instinctively to give way, was seen passing up the aisle. This was not observed by the speaker, until she had come guin. 'There are no other here-Indi-

he stood. Then the movement caught them. See ! they are not men ! Look !

similar impulse !

We had just cleared one of the buttes, divorce, and as cause could easily be shown front of us; and along its base on the why it should be granted, a separation southern side, rose the walls and battlewas legally declared. To complete my ments of a city-a vast city, judging from disgrace, at the next Congressional canvas, its distance, and the colossal appearance I was left off the ticket, as unfit to rep- of its architecture ! We could trace the columns of temples, and gates, and windows, and balconies, and parapets, and spires ! There were many towers rising high over the roofs; and in the middle had acquired. Then I heard of this was a temple like a structure, with its new movement-the great temperance massive dome towering far above all the others !

I looked upon this sudden apparition with a feeling of incredulity. It was a dream, an imagination, a mirage! Ha! it was the mirage.

But no ! the mirage could not effect such a complete picture. There were the me once more upon my feet-once more roofs, and chimneys, and walls, and winmade a man of me. A year of sobriety, dows ! There were the parapets of fortified houses, with their regular notches and vent prayer to Him who alone gives embrazures ! It was a reality. It was a

Was it the Cibolo of the Spanish Padre? Was it that city of golden gates and burn-"Ah ! between myself and these the law ished towers ? Was the story of the wanhad laid its stern impassible interdiction .-- dering priest after all true ? Who had I have no longer a wife; no longer chil- proved it a fable ? Who had ever penedren; though my heart goes out towards trated this region, the very country in these beloved ones with the tenderest which the ecclesiastic represented the gold-

> I saw that Seguin was puzzled-dis- of his sugar. mayed-as well as myseli! He knew nothing of this land. He had never wit-

For some time we sat in our saddles, I feel her arms twine about my neck; the influenced by strange emotions. Shall we music of her voice is ever sounding in my go forward ? Yes ! We must reach water. We are dying of thirst ; and impelled by this we spur onward.

We had ridden only a few paces further, when the hunters uttered a sudden and trembling limbs. The dense mass of simultaneous cry ! A new object-an obpeople were hushed into an oppressive still- ject of terror-was before us ! Along the mountain foot appeared a string of dark forms. They were mounted men !

We dragged our horses to their haunches-our whole line halting as one man. 'Injuns!' was the exclamation of several.

'Indians they must be,' muttered Senearly in front of the platform on which ans! No! There never were such as

had also a belief in unlucky days. He once refused to be introduced to a lady in my life that my wife, urged on by her that had hitherto obstructed our view of because it was on Friday. On this same the great gap. This was now directly in ill-starred day he would never pay visits.

> ENJOYMENT OF LIFE .- Two wealthy gentlemen were lately conversing in regard to the period when they had best enjoyed themselves. 'I will tell you,' says one, when I most enjoyed life. Soon after I was twenty-one, I worked for Mr .---laying stone wall, at twenty cents per day. Well,' replied the other, ' that does not differ much from my experience. When I was twenty, I hired myself out at seven dollars a month. I have never enjoyed myself better since.' The experience of these two individuals teaches, first, that one's happiness does not depend on the amount of his gains and the station he occupies; second, that very small beginnings, with industry and prudence, may secure wealth.

> We heard of a candidate in Maryland not long since for Clerk, who proposed to issue marriage licences gratis; his opponent said he would do likewise, and throw in a cradle.

> There is a grocer up-town, who is said to be so mean that he was seen to catch a flea off his counter, hold him up by his hind legs, and look into the cracks of his feet, to see if he hadn't been stealing some

The National Restaurant,

N the basement of the National Hotel, is now open, and refreshments of all kinds will be served up as called for, on the European plan, by J. THOMAS & CO. Lewistown, Sept. 26, 1851 .- tf

REMOVAL - The Diamond Drug Store has been removed to the office of E. Banks, Esq., in West Main street, opposite the shoe store of Moses Montgomery, where a large supply of fresh Drugs, Medicines, Dyestuffs, Perfumeries, Fruit, nuts, &c., &c., have just been received. A. A. BANKS. Lewistown, april 11, 1851.

RICE and SOUP BEA ap 11.	
NKS.—Red, Blue, and	Black Inks at
april 11	A. A. BANKS'.

ARAPES .- Malaga or White Grapes, very ine, at A. A. BANES'