TOHN WANAMAKER'S STORE.

Dressmakers find advantage in buying satins, linings, trimmings and all the paraphernalia of their art where they find everything they use, great variety of everything, and liberal dealing as well.

All wool black buntings that began the season at 25 cents, end it at 121 cents; at 50, now 31; at \$1, now 68 cents.

The gay little shawls of silk barege, chenille and tinsel are very acceptable for evenings out of town. Further marking down to-day in zephyr shawls of which we have a very great quantity.

Summer silk dresses, such as have been well received at \$18, are now \$15. Ladies' cloth, flannel, gingham and figured lawn dresses reduced about a third. White wrappers at from one-quarter to three-quarters recent prices; gingham and percale wrappers at one-quarter.

Quite a collection of boys' short trouser suits for \$2; sailor and others; none of them made for any such price. Shirt waists at 40, such as bring 75, seersucker and polka-dot chintz; fast colors.

Men's secreucker vests 25 cents, trousers 50, coats 50; \$1.25 for the suit. White vests, soiled, 50 cents, Dusters \$1. Stout trousers \$1.50, Fancy worsted suits \$15; lately \$30. Woolen vests 25 cents, trousers \$1, coats \$3.50.

All on bargain tables; and a great many more. Made to measure; blue serge, \$18; blue flannel, \$15; Scotch Bannock-

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JOHN WANAMAKER,

Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market Streets, and City Hall Square,

PHILADELPHIA.

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MEN'S WEAR

MADE TO ORDER AT REDUCED PRICES.

Fine Dress Suits, Business Suits, Pantaloons

AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

We keep nothing but the best makes of English, French and American Coatings, Suitings, Cloths and Cassimeres, and therefore make none up but the best.

We use the best trimmings and employ none but first class workmen. Fit and satisfaction given in every case or money retunded.

Remember our prices for the quality of goods we make up are as low as the lowest.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

IN FULL ASSORTMENT.

White Dress Shirts, equal to any manufactured. Price only \$1. Gauze Underwear, all sizes. Elegant fines of Hosiery, Fancy Neckwear, &c. *Store closes at 6 o'clock, except Saturdays, until Sept. 1.

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No. 24 East King Street.

SILK DEPARTMENT.—Special Inducements in Black and Colored Silks.

The general DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT constantly being added to and prices marked down to promote quick sales.

KOURNING GOODS DEPARTMENT complete in all its details.

CARPETINGS, QUEENSWARE AND GLASSWARE in immense variety and at very

Low Prices.

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT unsurpassed in quantity and quality, and goods in all the departments guaranteed to be what they are sold for.

Call and see us.

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JACOB M. MARKS,

IRON BITTERS.

IRON BITTERS!

A TRUE TONIC.

SURE APPETISER.

IRON BITTERS are highly recommended for all diseases requiring a certain and effi-

INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, INTERMITTENT FEVERS, WANT OF APPE-

TITE, LOSS OF STRENGTH, LACK OF ENERGY, &c.

It enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles, and gives new life to the nerves. It acts like a charm on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as Tasting the Food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache. Sold by all druggists. Write for the A B C Book, 92

BROWN CHEMICAL COMPANY,

BALTIMORE, MD.

For Sale at OOCHRAN'S DRUG STORE, 137 and 139 North Queen

PLUMBER'S SUPPLIES.

TOUN L. ARNOLD.

JOHN L. ARNOLD.

PLUMBERS' SUPPLY HOUSE.

BATH TUBS, KITCHEN SINKS.

GUM TUBING. WATER CLOSETS, IRON HYDRANTS. GAS GLOBES.

IRON PAVE WASHES, CURB STOPS,

STEAM COCKS. SOIL PIPE. CHECK VALVES. LEAD PIPE HYDRANT COCKS, GAS COCKS, GLOVE VALVES, ROOFING SLATE, WROUGHT IRON PIPE, CENTRE PIECES, TIN PLATE, FRENCH RANGES FOR HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

Seneca wheat, which did very well. Don't know what variety to recomi

Johnson Miller said he had mixed ten bushels of Fultz and Mediterranean wheat

Lancaster Intelligencer. because he don't think he could do better. TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1881. Farmers should test different varieties and adopt that which does best on their own

AGRICULTURAL.

Crop Reports—Wheat Culture—Discuss Best Breed of Cattle, Etc., Etc.

The Laucaster County Agricultural and

Horticultural society met in their rooms

in city hall yesterday afternoon. The

following named members were present:
Jos. F. Witmer, president, Paradise

Reports on the condition of the crops being called for, Johnson Miller, of War-

wick, reported that the wheat crop had

been harvested and some of it threshed,

corn and tobacco both want rain; a great

short; early potatoes, a good crop; late potatoes not more than half a crop.

Henry Kurts, of Mount Joy reported the

wheat crop rather poor, averaging not more than ten or eleven bushels per acre;

his own and some others are better and will

yield an average crop; tobacco is very irregular, some of it very small and stunted, some of it has been topped, the

early planted is rather poor, the late

planted may make a good crop with favor-

planted too early may also make a good

crop.
Henry M. Engle, of Marietta, said al-though there had not been much rain in

his neighborhood the crops had not suffer-

ed much; corn is in a fair condition and

so is young clover. Rain is now wanted

for the tobacco, some of which is as fine as

he has ever seen and some very small;

some fields are badly affected with foxi-

ness. There are no peaches; apples are

falling off and pears will make a good

John C. Linville, of Salisbury, said there have been local showers around

them, but in Salisbury no rain since June.

The corn has been much injured by the

drought and is of very irregular growth,

and the tobacco the poorest he has ever

seen in that section of the county. The

young plants started well, but have been

very light; early potatoes very good, and

late potatoes suffering for rain.

James Wood, of Little Britain, says

that his section of the county bas been

favored with several refreshing rains and

toes; don't plant any late ones. A far-

mer living over the line in Chester county

told him that his wheat yielded twenty-

two bushels per acre.
John H. Landis, of Manor, said they

had a splendid rain in his neighborhood

last Friday. Corn looks very well, though

some fields are a little backward; pota-

toes, a full crop; there are no peaches;

apples, very poor, the Smokehouse being the best and the Paradise the next. The

tobacco fields are very irregular, some

very forward some very good; the crops suffered for rain until last week. The

finest tobacco he has seen this season is an

acre belonging to Smith S. Snodgrass, of

Mr. D. Kendig, of Creswell, reported

that there had been no rain in the west

end of Hanover township. Corn and to-bacco appear healthy but want rain; some of the tobacco has already been

topped; pastures are poor and are drying

up; young clover is well set and with a

sufficiency of rain; it and the corn

J. Frank Landis, of East Lampeter,

says wheat will average about twelve to

fifteen bushels per acre. Young grass looks bad, but the oats and potato crops

are the best ever grown. Tobacco looks

Jacob Bollinger, of Manheim township, reported the tobacco short and commenc-

ing to shoot. Potato crop excellent. Young clover fairly set, but suffering for rain and has been injured considerably by

grasshoppers. Corn generally poor, from

the fact that most of it was planted in stub-

ble. Apples falling off, pears a full crop, peaches very scarce. Oats best ever grown—seventy-five bushels to the acre.

Joseph F. Witmer, of Paradise, reported

that some of the early tobacco is shooting

seed; part of it has been topped. This

side of Strasburg the tobacco is very small,

but sufficient rain may yet make a good

crop. Corn promises well and wheat yields

better than was expected. A great many

apples falling off; no peaches; some

Wheat Culture,

ers plant this fall" was the next question

Johnson Miller said the Fultz variety

had heretofore bore well, but this year had

failed. Some varieties do well in one

neighborhood that will not do well in an

other, has experimented with a good many

different varieties of wheat, but finds the

"What varieties of wheat should farm-

pears ; oats very good.

ginning of June.

and tobacco will yet do well.

Little Britain.

pretty well.

Rainfall during the past month

and had not turned out as well as expected

Levi S. Reist says he is about giving up the Fultz variety—it yields too little straw. It is well adapted for low, deep soil, but MEETING OF THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. our farmers want more straw than it will yield. In the West Clauson and Fultz varieties are much used, but here the Mediterranean does better.

James Wood said he could not call to mind a single acre of red Mediterranean wheat in his township. The Fultz variety

is raised largely and does well.

Joseph F. Witmer said a good deal of Jos. F. Witmer, president, Paradise; M. D. Kendig, secretary, Cresswell; F. R. Diffenderfer, city; W. W. Griest, city; Johnson Miller, Warwick; Henry Kurtz, Mount Joy; J. C. Linville, Salisbury; James Wood, Little Britain; Peter Hershey, city; John H. Landis, Mauor; Levi S. Reist, Oregon; J. M. Johnston, city; H. M. Engle, Marietta; J. G. Resh, West Willow; J. Frank Landis, East Lampeter; Eph. Hoover, Manheim township. red wheat is sowed in his neighborhood,

wheat and as little straw, as much corn and as little cob, as much beef and as little bone, as possible, and so of all other crops, he wanted the kernel and not the

What is the Best Breed of Cattle for the General Farmer. Johnson Miller read the following es many apples are dropping off; pasture is

The above question has been referred to me for answer. It is a question of great importance and one which every farmer in this county ought to study and answer for himself. I for one am not able to fully consider the things which would belong to a full answer to the question, and I therefore think the member who has referred to me would himself be better qualified than I am to answer it. However, my opinion will be given, which will only open the able weather, the corn that was not question for discussion, and I hope it may bring out some facts, that will be beneficial if not interesting to our farmers. In the first place when I look at the question in the form itis worded I infer it means not only the best looking; but that it means also what would be best paying stock to have, and in this form and from this standpoint I shall consider it. There are so many things which we ought and which we must consider when we make a selection for our herd of cattle and each one must consider for what particular purpose he wants his herd, whether he wants it ex clusively for dairy purposes. Then he should select such as will give the most flow of milk; if worked for butter making then he should select such as give most butter, say the Alderney would then fill the bill, as would also the Jersey and several others; but then again, when you want to raise stock you certainly want something that makes more flesh than like the Durham and Devons, where you have frame and when you raise a calf you have some weight to sell when three years old; so we see there are so many points in the different herds and so much depends crops are growing finely. Tobacco, in general, looks very well, better than in what he intends to follow after he has seupon the manner a farmer is situated and townships further north; wheat, pretty well headed; potatoes, a very good crop; answer the question as is presented to us, all planted in that section are early potapoints and a little to suit the circumstances surrounding it. In the first place we take our general Lancaster county farmer herd, such as want to raise stock, even if it don't pay, and which I will prove hereafter that it will not, he should select the best Durham, have the full breed and after he has them keep them pure and feed them well and he will get a good supply of butter and

will have some weight when he wants to sell the raisings to the butchers. This is now the stock our Lancaster county farmers would consider the best herd, but, Mr. Chairman, here is just where I differ with some of our oldest and best farmers. I have so often declared, and will to day again say to this society and the good old farmers of this county, that stock-raising don't pay where land is worth \$200 an acre, or even more. I have tried the experiment myself, and know, therefore, whereof I speak. It costs more to raise a three-year-old steer than he is worth-don't care what kind of stock you get-and, therefore, the idea that the Durnam and the Devons are the best herd for Lancaster county farmers because they make so much more beef is no argument, and is in my estimation not the answer to the question before us. But let us for a moment turn our attention to the little Al derney and lock at her and see what advantages she presents to induce our farmers to fil! up their herds with her offspring. The only true road to successful farming at present for the Lancaster county farmer to ollow is to keep less stock in summer and let more of the grass rot on the field to plow under, since the good farmers need all their manure for their tobacco land, and to do this you want something that will give the best return for the least feed, something that will produce the most butter from a small herd of cows; something that will thrive on the least feed, and in looking around you have all these in the pretty little Alderney cow. You farmers, Universalism. He is a firm and practical when you have 4 or 5 Alderney cows during follower of Bacchus, advocating the docthe summer, make as much butter as 9 or 10 of your common stock, and plenty of milk for your own use, and still some butter to sell and enough to buy all the necessary groceries for the house, and what more do you want. Keep a few cows in summer and don't raise any stock, since you cannot compete with the West where land ischeap and corn plenty, but buy your stock and feed all the corn you can raise and more yet, and improve our farm and make money; and to do this I think the Alder ney is the best herd a farmer can get. I have now given what is my opinion and where I am wrong I am open to correction, and ask pardon for deviating from the subject when showing how I think we can improve our farms; but it is just what we are looking for, how to get the most revenue for the least expense, and I think we can do it by having a small Alderney herd of cattle. H. M. Engle said any farmer who don't take care of his stock ought to be prohibited from keeping any. Therefore we ought to have the best kind—the Alderney-and take the care of them. As but-ter-makers they are unequalled. Sometimes common breeds yield excellent results, but the Alderney is reliable at all

length by Messrs. Engle, Witmer, Frank Landis and others. A discussion followed on the preparathreshed. One of his neighbors tried the tion of land for wheat.

Artificial Jimson Bloom, strument is to be attached to strips and twelve to the acre.

J. H. Landis "for name" a fine seedling

some do better with one variety and some pointed to prepare a list of fruits desirable The society in the best portion of Kenwith others. He will sow the Fultz wheat for cultivation in this county and report that is well in the best portion of Kenwith others. for cultivation in this county and report the same to next meeting.

The question selected for discussion at

next meeting is : "What's the yearly value of a cow's milk as feed for calves or pigs ?" Adjourned.

Nicholas Boyd.

A Character In the Lower End.

For the INTELLIGENCER. There are few people in the lower end of our county who are not acquainted with Nicholas Boyd—"Uncle Nickey," as he is familiarly called, and in fact, he is known by old residents all over the county, and in York and Harford counties, on the

tells of the many sweethearts of his youth (they were more numerous even than your correspondent's are), how he always gave them to his friends in marriage; how he was ever contented to sip the honey and leave others pluck the roses, when he had flown to a newer one, "unenjoyed before." But he tells that even now he knows where there are several ladies of "certain age," which means, according to certainly aged," waiting for the Byron, " return of the butterfly lover of their youth to lead them to the altar.

Uncle Nickey was born in "1807, April 20, Monday morning," and has had his eyes open ever since, and is a Democrat. He was brother of the late S. W. P. Boyd, son of Nicholas Boyd, the elder. His grandfather was John Boyd. His great-grandfather came from England, probably about the time and as a follower of Penn, as he professed the same religion as the pioneer Quaker. Macaulay tells us that said pioneer's religion was deci-dedly of the "earth earthy," and not a very first class article of that. But, however susceptible of criticism it may have been then, we have it to-day, lived in the lives of some of our best citizens, as spotless as it is simple. The great-grandfather of "Uncle Nickey" was one of the elders or leaders of Little Britain meeting, now called Penn Hill meeting. When a child is born of Quaker parents it is born a child is born of Quaker parents it is only a member of the church, and inherits a ready made passport to heaven, in the shape of a "birth-right," and the church exercises a kind of ecclesiastical jurisdic-tion over its members, in their actions, speech and dress, producing such a sameness in everything belonging to them, that it almost becomes a fauaticism. The law of their church they call their "Discipto lay their intentions before the meeting for a specified time before the nuptials are to be celebrated, that the "meeting" may consider the advisibility of the proposed union of hearts or fortunes-and our Quakers have both to receive objections if any, and investigate them, and see that every thing is done decently and in order. If, after popping the question, and the answer popping in unison of course, the parties to the contract become in a hurry and are not satisfied to wait for the unsympathetic circuambulatory consideration of the meeting, and get married as other folks do, they are "waited upon '

their discipline. Now, it often comes to pass that the newly made man and wife are so well pleased with the job, with each other, their prospects of unalloyed future happiness, which as they see it then will cortainly last forever, and the whole world in general, that it is a moral impossibility to be sorry for anything connected with their marriage, and the consequence is, they tell the visiting committee that they cannot see that they have done wrong, and they lose their "birth-right" to membership of the church, and are east forth into the great wide, wicked world, reli

gious wanderers, martyrs to Hymen. If it is possible for me to be excused for this most rambling digression, I will re-turn to Uncle Nickey. John Boyd, the grandfather of "our hero," married Miss this most rambling digression, I will return to Uncle Nickey. John Boyd, the grandfather of "our hero," married Miss Agnes Cooper, both Quakers, and they were married in violation of their church discipline, would not say they were sorry and would not say they were sorry at the same as household word all over the United States. Price 30 cents. For sale at II. and would never do so again, and were expelled for their obstinancy, coming down to history as the last Boyd Quakers. After Penn had cast them "off like a hunter his pack," and never seemed inclined to "whistle them back," they fell in with the Calvinistic hunt and became good, true Presbyterians. Nicholas, however, was never a professor, and in religious sentiments is strongly inclined to follower of Bacchus, advocating the doc-

trine that the still is the fountain of youth, and recommending "a d-n good drunk" for all ills of mind and body. Mr. Boyd has always lived near or at the Susquehanna, and seems as much a part of it as its rocks and roars. He is one of our few remaining human links that, reaching over two or three intermediate generations, joins the past and present. He is an authority on local history and traditions, and genealogical affairs such as family feuds, failures, triumphs and dis graces. He is one of our institutions that s fast passing away and we will miss 'hill that is nearest to heaven is covered with snow," and when Uncle Nickey no longer wanders along our turbulent river shore here, he will be happy on the banks of that other river, where the amaranth blooms, and the waters in their flow make hosannas to the Highest.

Kentucky's Lovely Girls.

tucky is very good. Everybody is genial and the visitor cordially received. The watering places of Kentucky (and there are many) being crowded now, all classes of people are seen here.

Home After 19 Years.

Plainfield, were astonished on Saturday by the entrance into the house of a person whom they quickly recognized as Sylvanus, their son, who was last heard of by them nincteen years ago and whom they had believed to be dead. Sylvanus, before the war, was a druggist's clerk.

the navy, being about 21 years of age. He became attached to the surgical staff, and in June, 1862, his parents learned, through a letter from him, that he was on board a been seen in that city. No further trace of him could be found, and after a few years had passed it was concluded that he was dead, and his family gave up hope of seeing him again.

The returned son tells a remarkable story of his wanderings. He says that while in New Orleans, after arriving there on the ship from which he wrote his last letter home, he fell in with a pleasant sort of man, who invited him to join in drink ing a bottle of wine. After this he remembered nothing until he was aroused from the stupor caused by the drugged wine, and found himself on board a slaver at sea

He escaped from the ship at one port, and told his story to the American consul but found that that official had already been warned to arrest him as a descripand send him back. The consul advised him to take the ship again, and escape at some other port where there was no official to arrest him. He next left the ship at an African port, and made his way to Cape Colony. Here he settled down for a time, married and had one child. He is supposed to have sent no word home on account of fear of being arrested as a deserter and taken back to America for trial. From Cape Town he drifted to India and other parts of Asia, and finally to Australia. From Australia he finally returned to New York, and came from there direct to Plainfield in search of his parents.

The Hotel Clerk's Diamond. A very singular accident occurred in

dining-room girls at the high toned coffee house of Strive & Sweat, was standing near the door talking with the head clerk of the Cheatem house. To shield her cut down by the drought. The oats crop is the best harvested for years; wheat Jerseys, etc. Then you look for something subjects him to expulsion from the church the bands of gold that encased her at its discretion. One of the requirements of their discipline makes it necessary for a diamond about the size of a door knob. A couple of members anticipating marriage | sun beam struck it and glanced to a corresponding knob on the shirt front of the hotel clerk; it melted the setting of the pin and the stone fell, striking the young man on the left foot, breaking two of his toes. The bystanders say that before descending to his shirt front the reflected rays from the young lady's ring played

> Unrivated As being a certain cure for the worst forms of

What Alls You? Is it a disordered liver giving you a yellow skin or costive bowels; which have resulted in distressing piles or do your kidneys refuse to perform their functions? If so, your system will soon be clogged with poisons. Take a few doses of Kidney-Wore and you'll feel like a new man-nature will throw off every impediment and each organ will be ready for duty. Druggists seli both the Dry and Liquid, —N. Y. Allas.

What every one should have, and never be

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ILVER JEWELRY.

LACE PINS, EAR RINGS
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CHAINS AND HAIR PINS,
STUDS, SLEEVE BUTTONS
AND SCARF PINS OF SILVER.

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COHO & WILEY. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in LUMBER AND COAL. Connection With the Telephonic Exchange.

REILLY & KELLER

GOOD, CLEAN FAMILY COAL, Farmers and others in want of Superior
Manure will find it to their advantage to call.
Yard, Harrisburg Pike.
Office, 20% East Chestnut street.
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MOSQUITO CANOPIES

NETTINGS.

LARGEST STOCK, LOWEST PRICES.

Full Size Pink Canopy\$1.99 Full Size White Canopy.....

fell made, of the best material and put up

tree of charge. Crib Sizes.

OUR FALL STOCK OF

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J. B. MARTIN & CO., Cor. W. King and Prince Streets,

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DRESS GOODS REDUCED, DRESS GOODS REDUCED. -DRESS GOODS REDUCED.

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DRESS GOODS at 10c., 121/c. and 15c., that were sold at 20c. and 25c.

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PARASOLS

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FAHNESTOCK'S,

ASTRICH BROS ADVERTISEMENT.

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Trimmed Hats and Bonnets

AT A GREAT SACRIFICE.

PARASOLS LESS THAN COST. Mosquito Net Canopies \$2, including all Fixtures.

Hamburg Edgings and Insertings in Swiss, Lawn and Natinsook.

Deep Flouncing at 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1,25 a yard. Laces of all kinds at greatly reduced prices. Lace Collars for ladies and children in large variety, from 10c to \$3,50 apiece.

Lace Mits and Lisle Gloves greatly reduced to close out the stock.

ASTRICH BRO'S.

We make to order all kinds of

WIRE SCREENS

Plain, Figured and Landscape Wires sold by the foot or put up as above. An Attractive Stock of

WALL PAPER

for this season of the year. Some bargains in ends that we wish to close out. WINDOW SHADES,

NO. 57 NORTH QUEEN ST. HOTELS.

NOW OPEN-SPRECHEM HOUSE, ON Europeon plan. Dining Rooms for Ladies and Gentlemen. Entrance at No. 34 North Duke street. Clam and Turtle Soup-

Nos. 11, 13 & 15 EAST ORANGE STREET, LANCASTER, PA.

JOHN L. ARNOLD,

The essay was discussed at considerable

His gray hairs remind us that the Blue Lick (Ky.) Cor. of Indianapolis Sentinel. When the summer season opens at the

Blue Lick Springs, I am told, it is a signal among the society people hereabouts, to congregate semi-occasionally for a real picnic, and it will interest the male portion of your readers to learn that a more beautiful lot of young ladies do not meet on this earthly footstool anywhere than are seen here at the Friday night neighborhood dance. They are fair complex-ioned, bright eyed, affable, musical, entertaining. The hearts of the Northern Jacob Bollinger sows one-half his field vention with the above name, intended for lantry of ye Kentucky youth estops in Mediterranean red and the other half in Fultz. Last fall he sowed a field before the 10th of September. In this the Fultz will yield twice as much as the Mediter-ranean. In another field sowed after the The moth feeds upon it and dies. The in-but there is no mistake about them being placed in the tobacco fields from five to tucky girls dance prettily, too. The racquet is all the rage here now and the

The Return of a Lost Son Who It Was Supposed Had Died in the War. Mr. Zebbins Compton and his wife, of

At the breaking out of the war he joine ship taking some sick soldiers to New Orleans. This was the last heard from him directly; but they found that he had landed safely in New Orleans and had

Cleveland hotel the other day. One of the

by a committee of drab coats and plain bounets (all honor to them so long as there is so much merit beneath them!) and they are asked to say they are sorry that they did not accede to the demands of

Found at Last. without, is Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It is thorough and safe in its effects, producing the most wondrous cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, burns, bruises, and wounds of every kind. For sale at H. B. Cochran's drug store, 137 North Queen street, Lancaster. No Humbugging the American People.

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AUGUSTUS RHOADS, No. 20 East King Street, Lancaster, Pa

A Pleasant, Safe, Speedy and Sure Remedy for Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness, Asthma, Influenza, Soreness of the Throat and Chest, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Spitting of Blood, Inflammation of the Lungs, and all Diseases of the Chestand Air Passages.! This valuable preparation combines all the medicinal virtues of those articles which long experience has proved to possess the most safe and efficient qualities for the cure of all kinds of Lung Diseases. Price 25 cents. Prepared only and sold by

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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of streets above Lemon. Lancaster.

Branch Office : No. 20 CENTRE SQUARE.

DRESS GOODS REDUCED.

We have reduced our Immense Stock of

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We have made great reductions in every-one of our departments and we are closing out our stock of

Lace Trimmed Hats, one lot at 25c. Another lot of Fine Hats at 50c. Eargains in Ombrie Shaded Ribbons, Nos. 9, 12, 16, 22, 40, at :5c :30c, 38c, 44c and 50c a yard. Large Shetland Shawls at 75c. Fine Linen Dusters at \$1.

HOOP-SKIRTS.

CORSETS A SPECIALTY.

to close out the stock.

Childs' Pink and Blue Hose, knit, scamless, fast colors, 2 pair for 25c.

PAPERHANGINGS, &c. WIRE WINDOW SCREENS.

Frames for Windows ready to tack the wire on, and put them up in such a manner that you need not remove them when you close the window.

in Plain and Figured, Fixtures, Cords, Tassels, Roops, Paper Shades, Hollands. &c. EXTENSION CORNICES, the best in the

market, Curtain Poles, Trimmings, &c. Orders taken for Fine Pier and Mantel Mir-

PHARES W. FRY.

Lobster Salad, Oysters in Every Style and all the Delicacies of the Season. We solicit the atronage of the public. may7-tid

Henry M. Eugle, of Marietta, said that corn should be cultivated as soon as possible after a rain, so that the ground may be loosened; the corn is not then affected by a subsequent drought. As to the late potatoes he thinks the fault is that farmers generally plant their late potatoes too early; he had never failed to get good crops between the last of May and the be-

> red Mediteranean the most desirable. Some others are not adapted to our climate He tried the Eureka variety, but it did not ripen until the 15th or 20th of July. John C. Linville has for ten or twelve years past depended on the Fultz variety, but for two years past it has not done well. The Eureka variety looked well in the field, but he can't tell how it will

> yield, as it has not yet been threshed. He

sowed two bushels of Roger's white last

fall; it, also, looks well, but has not been

15th of September, the Mediterranian did

and sowed them together with good effect.

Henry M. Engle said farmers will, after all, chose their own varieties of wheat;

J. H. Landis "for name" a fine seedling apple.

On motion of John C. Linville, a committee consisting of Henry M. Engle, all, chose their own varieties of wheat;

Casper Hiller and Levi S. Reist, were application of the five-step and other waltzes they pronounce "perfectly easy—simple, but nice."