

Volume XVIII---No. 3.

LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 3. 1881.

THE BUSINESS OF SELLING CLOTHING AT

OAK HALL

CLOTRING.

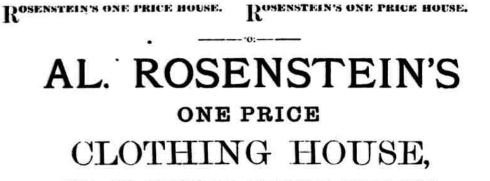
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o Cut it Fashionably.	To Pay Back Money if Unsuited.
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'S' SUITS I have reduced them 25 per cent, below the ORIGINAL COST. Note the Price as marked in the window.

Children's Suits from	
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Lancaster Intelligencer. THE COWING ECUMENICAL CONFER-ENCE. a butterfly. A zealous, practical com-mentator, laborious and consistent, was the

Local Highways and Byways of London-Where Wesley Lived, Preacned, Prayed and Died—Where the First Ecum-

called Finsbury. Once it was known by and still has a local name of Moorfields. Great moors formed this outer part of street. From Moorfields the southern part of the great city road entered London wall by the then opening called Moor gate, and now known as Moorgate street, To-day the only remnants of the old Roman London wall can be seen in a little avenue intersecting Moorgate street in this very Finsbury zone. In this locality of Moor-fields you can find Roman Greak Rus tields you can find Roman, Greek, Russian, Scotch, Welsh, Quaker and Wesleyan places of worship in close proximity, and, too, you can find here Israel's synagogues places of worship in close proximity, and, too, you can find here Israel's synagogues growing up with a historic wealth of past area and present never dreamed of ages and present power never dreamed of one hundred years ago by the supinest of Christians or the most zealous of faith factionists. But at this moment the greatest interest hovers around what I have been pleased to style "the Methodist Mecca. This is the Wesleyan chapel, situated about three-quarters of a mile due north on this city road from the bank of Eng-land. It was founded on the very rains Monday morning of April 21, 1777, and on the moist and dismal Sunday afternoon of leased for the graveyard and the site of

orthodox Benson. I was struck with the tablet to Jabez Bunting. It carries a profile likeness of this divine. Great force of individual His whole life was systematic. On the and Died-Where the First Leam-enical Conference Convened. A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, writing from London, says: "For the past few days I have peered in and around the region of London least known to Americans and rarely visited by tourists of any nationality. This may be concretely called Finsbury. Once it was known by and still has a local name of Moorfields. Great moors formed this outer part of Great moors formed this outer part of London on the north by west, and on these moors two windmills, which gave a part of the locality the name of Windmill Hill, and what is now known as Windmill street. From Moorfields the southern part of the great city road entered London wall by the then opening called Moor gate, and now known as Moorgate street, To-Sun circulates across the Potomac there can be found scions of her ancestral stock. voices I look at another interesting tablet. It is to the memory of the Rev.Robert Newton. Two weeks ago I read his life, written by Mr. Thomas Jackson, and I never was more charmed with a career and a char-

ly beautiful in style and purety of diction than this of Jackson's. I look at the monumental offering to the memory of Charles Wesley. And this is the poet, preacher and churchman whom Oxford dons first signalized by giving him the soubriquet of "Methodist." He was the first man ever so designated. I have read his poems and psalms often, and always with delight. He is symbolized in this chapel with emblems on the pediment Monday morning of April 21, 1777, and on the moist and dismal Sunday afternoon of November 1, 1778, it was completed and opened for dedicatory services. John Wes-ley was at this time in his 75th year, hale, hearty and holy. He preached a sermon on that day from part of Solomon's prayer and I have just finished reading it in the very room wherein he composed it—at the chair wherein he sst and studied it, in the very table whereon he wrote it, and in the chair wherein he sst and studied it, in the "Wesley house," adjoining the chapel. That part of the city road wheren the Wes leyan chapel, or the Methodist Mecca is situated is called Royal Row. The ground situated is called Royal how and the site of Clarke ! What an infinite roll of recollecthe chapel was originally skirted on the front by little houses, designated as Royal front by little houses, designated as Royal Row. But after giving John Wesley his lease the city authorities, claiming terri-torial rights of way, pulled down this row of houses and opened up to the front the of houses and opened up to the front the is typical of. Two scrolls are partly ed known to Methodists. This event is noted open and on them are written Hebrew and down as taking place in the foundry on Greek lines indicating Adam Clarke's June 25, 1744, and it continued for five mental vigor, varied learning and Chrisdays. Six clericals and four laymen were duly became larger by alterations, and is now big enough to hold comfortably the all Christian churches," and I need say present. Their programme was : First, "What to teach ?" Second, " How to teach ?" Third, "What to do to regulate coming Ecumenical conference delegates no more of his character. Looking at his portrait yesterday, I was struck with his and twice as many more. It is a square built structure, soletan and solid-looking. It is large and loosely formed, vet indicating generous cornersion Uis doctrine, discipline and practice ?" vet indicating generous expression. His eyes are of a laughing, somewhat slyishly critical cast, and his long, curly hair growth? then, the cradle and the nursery of Moth-Where its boundaries and its tangular pews and the great galleries. The pulpit stands out prominently in front of the recessed sanctuary, which is a sort of serves to make a pleasing picture, be it a portrait or not. He was an extempore Brian Born. Contemporary Review. The favorite hero of Celtic bard and hiscloquent addresses. He looks like a dratorian fell fighting, as everybody knows, or matic courtier with a three-cornered ought to know, on the field of Clontarf ; or cocked hat on. In fact, it is one of our rather he was slain toward the end of the colonial Revolutionary hats, and John seven are within the communion rails, af- Wesley was favorable to this head-gear, battle by some fugitive Danes, who found him praying in his teut-like Moses-for seven are within the communion rans, at fixed to the walls. They are to the mem-ory of the Rev. John Wesley, the Rev. John Fletcher, Rev. Joseph Benson, on A face like Adam Clarke's became this the success of his people. He was at this time eighty-eight years of age. Many of his kith and kin perished in the same batthe north side, and on the south to the Rev. Charles Wesley, Rev. Dr. Thomas Coke and the Rev. Adam Clarke. Outside tle. His eldest son, Murrough, we are told, used his battle-axe with great effect always painted with his hat on. upon the Danes until his right hand and The plain white marble slab with its inarm became so swollen that his blows were scription to Lady Mary Fitzgerald also interests me. This lady left the fashion unable to deal death through the armor of his enemies. In this condition he was set able world " and joined the faith " by the upon by the Danish chief Arnulf. Seizing exertions of a noble relative. She was his enemy with his left hand, Murrough brought to death's door by being set on first shook him out of his armor and then fire through a slight accident. I leave the interior of this chapel and go on to the rear of it, where lies the body of John Wesley. Of him the Christian world killed him with his axe ; but it is said that the Dane, in his last moment, snatched his opponent's knife from his belt and plunged it into his side. Tordleback, or Turlough, son of Murrough, and grandson of Brian, also died hard that day. He was only a knows all. I come to the front of the chapel and there see the monument to his mother. It is fourteen feet high and of boy of sixteen, but despite his youth, the Sicilian white marble. Such a son and "Aunals of Clonmacnoise" tell us that his such a mother make examples worthy of body was found after the battle floating in those who would live and die well. I go the tideway of the Tolka river, with both now into the little adjoining house where his hands twisted in the hair of a Dane John Wesley lived and died. You can whom he had followed into the sea. Forenter by the back. It is a little low-sized tunately for the future of the MacMahons, door, with a dingy coat of green paint and, crook and winged trumpet typical of gathering in of the flock and the final some of Brian's children survived this famous day at Clontarf. Tordleback, the secpresence. I present my card, and am at ond-son of another son-left a child, once shown to the reception room of the Murrough, who afterward became king of present incumbent, the Rev. Mr. Ponder, Ireland in 1100. He left a son, Mahon O'Brian, the first MacMahon of Corea who soon appears. He is a handsome man in his face and a good man in his ex-pression. And this is the room where Joha Basea. That the family came of good fighting stock we think the above details Wesley received his guests. It is about will sufficiently attest. By what process twenty feet square and of equal lofty prohis Mahon O'Brian became chief of Corca portions. An old glazed bookcase finely Basea-namely, all of the shore line, hillmade and worthy of copying in this age of side, river, yale and meadow we have retrogressive art furniture is on the north looked at from the height of land on the side of the room. The chair in which summer evening lately described-there is now no record; but title to possession John Wesley sat, studied, wrote and conversed is on the west side between the two could not have proved a matter of grave windows. It is to all appearance of hard difficulty to the kin of Murrough, the Italian walnut with but few joints. Not a armor shaker, or Tordleback, the hair-Chippendale chair and not a Queen Anne twister. absurdity, it is "early" enough in simplicity and charming enough in comfort, ----



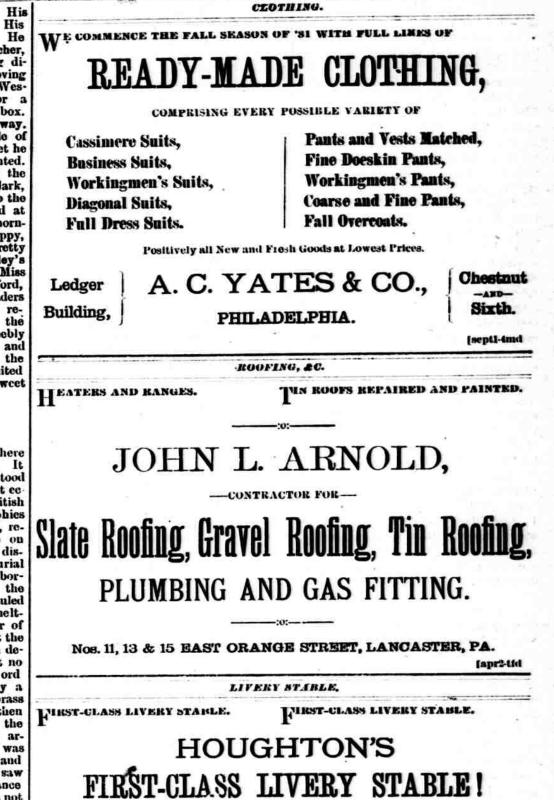
"Waiting to receive thy spirit, Lo ! the Saviour stands above, Shows the purchase of His merit, Reaches out the crown of love."

Now, look out, and you will see where the nursery of Methodism originated. It was called the "Foundry," and stood alone to compete with the aerial archit eeture on Windmill hill. In 1716 the British ture on Windmill hill. In 1716 the British government, ever alive to war trophies becoming materially or morally useful, re-solved to establish a smelting furnace on Windmill hill southeast but a little dis-tance from the present City Road b Irial grounds. Here th. Duke of Marlbor-ough's great contured gruss from the ough's great captured guns from the French armies were patriotically hauled by the populace and prepared for re-smelt-ing by one Col. Armstrong, inspector of ordnance. A strolling Swiss looked at the recasting molds and pronounced them de fective by reason of dampness. But no British subject, and particularly an ord nance officer, could be instructed by a Swiss then or now. The melted brass swiss then or now. The meted brass was duly poured into the molds, and then followed a frightful explosion and the death of some intelligent British ar-tisans. Then public proclamation was made for this Swiss to return and talk to Col. Armstrong. He came, he saw and he conquerred the British ordnance officer, and proved the Moorfields was not the place for a foundry and that Woolwich was. And the Swiss, Schalch by name, gave to England a lesson she has really condescenced to learn well. Then the foundry became a vacant ruin on the highway. This was the cheap and attractive place for the preachers driven out of churches, and here John Wesley first call-

the first ecumenical conference

Here.

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SUCCESSORS TO FLINN & BRENEMAN,

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F1 or Oil Cloth 25c. a yard, Table Cutlery, Buckets 10c., Wood and Willow Ware, Cook Stoves, Parlor Stoves, Room Stoves, Stoves of all kinds, Table Oil Cloth, Spoons, Brooms 10c., Lamps, Ranges, Parlor lleaters, Egg Stoves, &c.

Every Stove guaranteed. Call and see our goods.

152 NORTH QUEEN STREET, - - -

Wesley lot. This lot was 118 feet from north to south, or front, and 34 feet deep. On it was built the present chapel, which duly became larger by alterations, and is to the number of over the stipulated 400, Within it is more imposing than without. A fine, lofty flat ceiling sheds a single gas "sunlight" of great power over the recadded ample alcove to the chancels, effect-Anyone having neglected or put off getting themselves a SPRING OR SUMMER SUIT will do well to call at CENTRE HALL, No. 12 EAST KING STREET. I noticed some twenty-four or twenty-five I noticed some twenty-four or twenty-five monumental tablets in this chapel. Six or the communion rails two monumental pillars to the memory of the Rev. Jabez Bunting, D. D., and the Rev. Watson are very effective to the visitors taking a coup d'ail of this interesting chapel from the entrance door. Between the windows of the main walls other monuments can be seen. One attracted my attention, and I may be allowed to describe it. I believe the inscription is attributed to one of Wesley's own trustees, Dr. White-head. On the top of the tablet is a marble design typical of a globe and exhibiting Europe, Asia, Africa and America. This signifies the expanse of Methodism, I sup-

pose, all over the world. This globe is upheid by'a Bible and liturgy, and the backs of two other books can be seen, marked "Sermons" and "Minutes." Then in suitable juxtaposition are a shepherd's summons of the angel of the Lord. Above all is a white floating cloud, through which the rays of the "light" to calighten the world glint. Then comes the inscription, which at this season of Methodists' meet ing I may give from my note book, as I stopped to copy it. It commences with one of John Wesley's own sentences : "The best of all is, God with us."

Sacred to the memory of The Rev. John Wesley, M. A. A man in learning and sincere piety scarce

ly inferior to any ; in zeal, ministerial labors danger and disgrace, he went out into the highways and hedges, calling sinners to repentance and publishing the Gospel of Peace. He was the founder of the Metho dist societies and chief promoter and patron of the plan of itinerant preaching, which he extended through Great Britain and Ireland, the West Indies and America with unexampled success. He was born the 17th of June, 1703, and died the 2d of March, 1791, in sure and certain hope of eternal life through the atonement and mediation of a crucified Saviour." He was sixty-five years in the ministry and fifty-two an itinerant preacher. He lived to see in three kingdoms only about three hundred itinerant and one thousand local preachers raised up from the midst of his own people and eighty thousand persons in the societies under his care. His name will be ever held in grateful remembrance by all who rejoice in the universal spread of the gospel of Christ. "Soli Deo Gloria." I am told the origin nal lines have been altered from "the patron and friend of the lay preachers, by whose aid he extended the plan of itinerant preaching," to "was the chief promoter and patron of the plan of itinerant preaching." Otherwise the foregoing is as Dr. Whitehead wrote it, and it has been my pleasure to see the original draft, now in the possession of a Dr. Whitehead liv-ing at Gravesond and who is the denomi

It Seems Impossible

That a remedy made of such common, simple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dandelion, &c., should make so many and such marvelous and wonderfal cures as Hop Bitters do, but upholsterer and furniture manufacturer if amply copied and called "the Wesley I find the rest of the articles in the room simple and few, but modern. I go into the adjoin-ing and communicating room. The and wonderin cures as nop inters to, but when old and young, rich and poor, Pastor and Doctor, Lawyer and Editor, all testity to having been cured by them, you must believe and try them yourselt, and doubt no longer. See other column. sl-2wd&w first was Wesley's bedroom. Here he died. In this little room, 14 by 18 feet,

Small Comfort.

was his small and narrow bed. It is now When you are continually coughing night When you are continually coughing night and day, annoying everybody around you, and hoping it will go away of its own accord, you are running a dangerous risk-better use Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil, an unfailing remedy in all such cases. For saie at II. B. Cochran's drug store, 137 North Queen street, Lancaster. gone. His escritoir or upright writing desk is still there and where the bed stood. It is a peculiar and pretty desk. The in side of the doors are pasted over with engraved portraits of Wesleyau divines and zcalous laymen. The china "crackley" kettle of Wesley is the occupant of the

Gently Does It. Eugene Cross, Swan street, Buffalo, writes : "I have used Spring Blossom for dyspepsia and indigestion and have found it to act ad-

intrably as a gentle aperient and blood puri-fied, 1 consider it unequaled; 'you are at liberty to use my name as a reference."" Price 50 cents. For sale at H B. Cochran's Drug Store, 137 North Queen street, Lancaster.

A Marvelous Cure For all bodily ailments, arising from impurity A

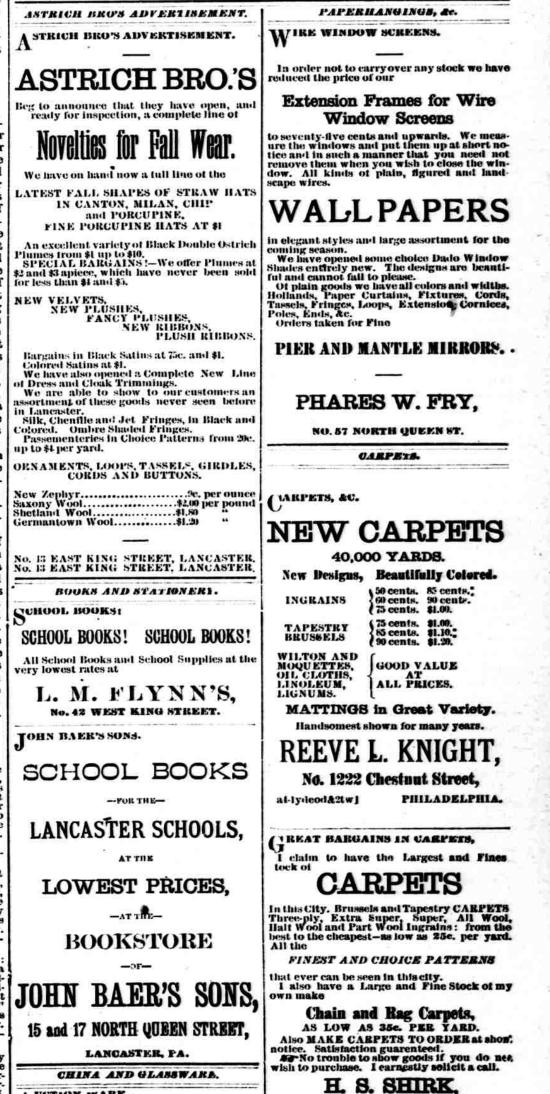
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A Large Lot of Damaged	1
AND A REAL PROPERTY AND AND A REAL PROPERTY AND	

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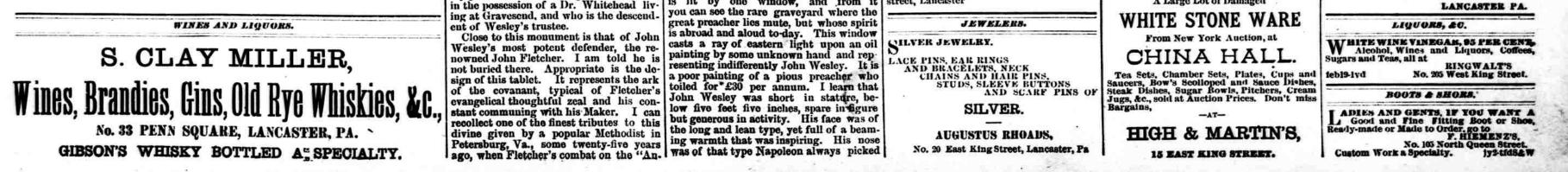
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and would make a fortune for an aesthetic

book shelves and on it is the usual grace

before meals that in those days marked

pitcher and platter kettle and cup. It is

one of those rotund, pale yellowish white earthenware kettles, with a straight spout at the angle of 40 degrees elevation from

the body. It has done service in Savanah,

Georgia, as well as in Finsbury, London

chair."