NOBLE RIVERS.

THE BUSQUEHANN AAND THE BUDBUR

Unfair Comparisons of Beauties that are No Rivals-A Rambillog Talk of Streams on Both Sides of the Ben - The Mouse Tower On The Rhine

The traveler sat in his old arm chair and the smoke of his pipe, drifting swiftly from the library window, added to the autumn haze that mystified the hills and valleys of Drumore. Like Bayard Taylor,

He had from him hurled.
The poor squeezed orange of the world. Anxious for some of the juice the reporter

put a leading question : Have I ever seen a finer country? Young good, but the stones are so thick it's hard to and, and when you have got down to the soil it can't compare with land just over the ridge. But I know you talk of the whole country, and balance the good lime stone land with the natural beauties of the lower end and its enterprising population. answer your question frankly I must say yes, I have seen many valleys more beautiful and fertile than the valley of Lancaster county, and many hills and rivers more ro mantic than we have in the eastern half of America.

Hang the Hudson! The Susquebanns, seen from Cutter's pinnacle on a clear day when the leaves are turning, is a sight that the Hudson can hardly rival. Take the road om Liberty Square to Fishing creek, and when you come to the Cutler mansion crowning one of the highest hills you will find a prious view; but walk across the fields back of the house and you will strike a path leading out towards the river. Suddenly you find yourself on the brink of a precipice many hundred feet above the water, and be ore you a prospect grand enough to make

From the rounded top of Peach Bottom, the the wooded hill in the middle of the river at the south, to the sharp curve of the nar-rowed stream through the hills to the west, the banks show one unbroken front of woods the banks show one unbroken front of woods in gorgeous autumn coler; and the river, spreading over miles of shallows or gathered for a rush between grey rocks, sends up a never ceasing sound; translated best by "I go on forever."

go on forever."

This is but one of many views that may be had from the river hills, all grand and beautiful. But when you ask for a relative estimate of these landscapes you make an unfair demand. It is no more right to compare the Hudson with the Susquehanna than a brunnet beauty with a blonde; therefore, when I was thinking of our river, I said, "Hudson be hanged." The Hudson is grand enough, but is totally collowed by the Columbia, and the types of beauty are the same, for both have The Columbia is very deep and rapid, why

the streams pass over a sunken forest of giant trees, and the water is so clear that you can look over the side and see the fish swimming around among the tree tops far below. say that I saw a salmon climb a tree. You know salmon and treut are the only fish in know salmon that country. THE BRINE.

You say that you believe the Rhine is disappointing river. Well, may be it is, but I don't think so. You see, Americans are used to things on a big scale, and most of them are weefully disappointed when they find the famous Rhine not very wide, and the castled hiffs that guard it less majestic

than many they have left at home.

A tail thin man and a short stout woman stood on the wharf at Rudesheim and gazed silently around. The river rushed steadily and silently before them and beyond it lay the little town of Bingen. The rost of it is the little town of Bingen. The rest of the landscape was made up of bare brown bills, no trees, no grass, but just a series of big mounds of dry parched earth, like the surface of a ploughed field that has been baked by a fierce sun. This was the Khine, The tail thin man opened his melancholy mouth and said, "I've been to Barnum's creus averaged lines, but lower life to be a field as here." circus several times, but I never felt so badis id in all my life !

Here is the secret of D. This region is famous the world over for its wine, and the land is of labulous value. Every foot of it is cultivated, and the steepest hills des terraced from water margin to racky top. Then when the season is over the land lies brown and bare, and no stranger would ever guess that these hard, dry hills had yielded a noble crop of the "soul of the featning grape; the wine that maketh glad the heart of man" but when he shows himself unworthy of the blessing, becomes a curse.

A man who has some idea of what to ex-

pect cannot fall to be impressed with the Rhine, with the steady rapid flow of this deep stream from its mountain and torest home, past ancient towns and rulned robber castles to the sea. The romantic aspect of the scene is greatly marred by the culture of the grape, but with every commanding hill and point of vantage on the river bank, guarded by the ruin of a castle or a beacon tower—the subst witness of the doings of border knights and barons in the brave old days—the river seems a living thing linking the majestic past with the present. This steady, rapid, rush of billions of tons of water, has been go rush of billions of tons of water, has been go-ing on through all the ages of man on earth, and far beyond. Beside it stands a ruin, howoid? Perhaps five hundred years, and no one knows who built it or how it fell, though the walls are of solid missonry eight eet thick, and the tail, gaunt ruins tell that its builder was a man of wealth and power. It is this contrast of our poor human gran-deur with the changeless flow of the Rhine, that is emphasized at every turn and twist of the mighty stream. It is a grand sermon to men, "writ in water," on the vanity of hu-man ambition, and the trifling value of the honors and pleasures of this short life as compared with life as long and as grand as the

Time may place monuments as elegant a these along our greater rivers; then, and not till then, may the Hudson be compared with

As our party of five stood on the wharf with the tall American, there came around the bend of the river above us what appeared to be a floating island with a town on it. It was a vast raft, apparently of level planks nearly even with the surface of the water, and hav-ing six or seven low houses with a popula-tion of about 200 men. These rafts are built of logs and floored over in the lumber re gions of the upper Rhine; lower down the river they are joined together and form the monster rafts for which the Rhine is famous. monster raft was 500 feet long and about 200 feet wide, and was guided by immense sweeps at the stern worked by men. The crew were hard at work and made a great noise over it; pigs and chickens wandered about the broad deck, quite as well at ease as when in Paddy's parior. It curved gracefully around the bend below us, past "the Monse tower" and out of sight.

THE MOUNE TOWER. The Mouse tower, famous in the verse Southey, was the object now before our party and cautiously embarking in a boat held steady by two sturdy German lads, we were soon shooting swiftly down the stream

Geologists say that the Rhine was, in ages long ago, damed up by the mountains through which it has forced this narrow passage, and a ridge of rock that crosses the river near the Mouse tower is the last trace of the old obstruction. This natural barrier made it easy for the robber baron holding the casile of Eurenfels, or the Mouse tower, to leave foil on the river traffic. levy toli on the river traffic, and the roads made the river the great highway; no doubt in its time the greatest in the world. Ebrenfels—honor's stone—as the name of a robber's den seems a stretch of poetic iteense, but the old knight no doubt justified his ex-

other matters was doubtless of the keenest.

Across the river near the left bank is a little island of rock, and on it stands a massive tower. By dint of desperate tugging at the oar the Germans bring the hot blood to their faces and the boat close against the rocky bank. Then when the crait is quickly made fast we first realize the tremendous strength of the current for the water fairly boils of the current, for the water fairly sround us, and there is no need of the boat man's caution to step carefully. The island is simply a mass of rock, and the tower that rises from it is built with a firmness that rises from it is built with a firmness that rivals nature. We enter the arched doorway and climb the winding stairs of heavy stone, worn so deep by the shuffling of many feet of knights and men at arms, of travelers from many lands, that to find asfe footing one must keep close to the side. The walls are plereed by long narrow slits for the use of the bownen, and deep embrasures from which were hurled the cross bow boits, while a powerful estupult swung heavy rocks far out into the streams; to sink the gelley toiling painfully against the current, or the armed

barges rushing to storm the little Gibralter

THE LEGEND OF HATTO. In an upper room the boatman turned,—
'this is the place where the rais killed Hatto!' We all smiled, not because there was snything pleasant in the notion, but as people do when a fabutous tale is told. Then a lady of the party produced a little book, and there, in the gloomy old feudat tower, with sun low down behind the hills and all the landscape in shadow, she read, in a low clear voice, the legend of Bishop Hatty. How in a time of famine he gathered the starving paupers in his barn, and then set it

starving paupers in his barn, and then set it on fire and burnt them sit. "I faith tis an excellent bunfire!" quoth he, And the country is greatly obliged to me For ridding it, in these times forlorn, Of rats, that only consume the corn." How he slept that night, but never again

And, in the steady beat of Southey's rhythm

the low voice went on to tell of the army of

"In the morning, as he entered the hall, Where his picture hong against the wall, A swent like death all o'er him came, For the rats had eaten it out of the frame."

"I'll go to my tower, on the Rhine," replied "Tis the safest place in Germany:
The walls are high and the shores are steep,
And the stream is strong and the water deep."
Then came the thrilling climax of the cat

gone mad with terror, while the army of rais is steadily approaching over river and ram-part wall, for they are sent in ghastly judg-ment on the wretched murderer. An American small boy broke the silence, "rather rough on the cost American small boy broke the silence, "rather rough on the cat."

The next day we crossed over to Bingen, intending to take the steamboat down the Rhine, but we found a squadron of German Unians embarking on a fleet of special steamers, and were delayed for several hours. Although we did not then know it, we were on the even of the France Province. were on the eve of the Franco-Prussian war and the whole Rhine frontier was swarming with German troops, moving rapidly and with perfect discipline. These Unians were a splendid body of men, and the roll of blanket passed across the chest and over the blanket passed across the cheet and over the shoulder gave them a heavy, stalwart air as they tramped about. Their horses had been placed in little pens on wheels, each just large enough to hold one horse standing, and

narched on board, and so five of the small ressels were leaded heavily with cavalry and disappeared down stream.

Many a soldier boy had seen the last of Bingen on the Rhine. With all its memories in history and poetry, its gloomy legends and bright fairy tales, frowning crags and sunny smiling vineyards, what wonder that the Germans love it so and that their poets call it Father Rhine.

UNTRICHES AT LOS ANGELES.

ter to Cattlecuta.

Within six miles of Los Angeles, Cal., on that is known as the old Temple street road, Dr. C. J. Sketchley has started an ostrich farm. He was one of the pioneers in ostrich farming in Africa, where he engaged in the ousiness for many years, and is the author of a number of books on the ostrich, and the best methods of ostrich farming. A visit to Los Angeles convinced the doctor that ostrich farming could be successfully carried on there, and he resolved to make the experiment. The result is the Sketchley ostrich farm.

On the sixty acres of land devoted to the catriches there are thirty pairs of these beautiful birds, besides a number of young ones recently hatched.

Their food consists almost wholly of core and aifaifa, which is a beautiful plant of the Luzerne family. Long experience has shown that this bill of fare will cause the estrich to produce more feathers and of a better quality than any other diet. Each male is mated, and the two birds have two acres of ground. The land is fenced off into lots of one acre each. The two birds are kept in one of these lots until they have eaten off all the alfalfa, when they are transferred to the other, being thus alternated between the two. From the observatory lower in the centre of the doc-tor's residence the ostrich grounds look like an immense chess board and the gigantic birds like the big pieces scattered over it. "All the full-grown ostriches you see," said the doctor, "I imperied directly from Alrica, landing them in this country at Gal-veston, and bringing with them four Madra-sesse men and one woman, the people of that tribe being more familiar with the ostrich than any native Africans. Thus far my ex periment has succeeded beyond my expecta-tions. Not only are the estriches quite as healthy as in Africa, but they are actually there is a sin Africa, but they are actually thore prolific here than in their native country, both in the number of eggs they lay and the number of young ones they hatch, and also in the quantity of feathers they produce—results due, I believe, to this glorious cit mate, which seems greatly to increase the fertility of all animals. The feathers are fully equal in all respects to any grown in Africa.

"The height of the birds is from 8 to 12 Their weight varies from 300 to 400 ads. The maie is much the larger, and is black, while the female is gray. Where then, you will ask, do white estrich feathers come from? They are found on both the male and female bird among the loose feath-ers of the wings and tall. It is the fact that they are so much rarer that makes them so much ingher in price than black or gr feathers, for in some respects I consid them inferior to the other feathers. for in some respects I consider

"The female estrich does not begin to lay eggs until it is 1 years old, but it produces its first crop of leathers at the end of its first year. Every seven months thereafter its plumage is ready for market, yielding about 25 of the very finest feathers, besides a large number of less valuable ones. The feathers are not plucked, but are cut off, quite close to the skin, with large shears made for the purpose. No pain whatever is inflicted in the operation. Within a few days after the feathers have been cut the stubs dry and feathers have been cut the stubs dry and shrivel to such an extent that they are easily removed. The longest and finest white feathers are worth at wholesale \$i apiece, and good feathers are worth \$200 a pound. The first clipping of young birds will average \$40 in value. Of course it requires a good deal of capital to start a large ostrich farm, as a full-grown pair of birds is worth from \$700 to \$800, and a single young bird six months old costs from \$150 to \$200; but after it is once under way the return from the investment is

under way the return from the investment is large one.
"We very seidom permit the ostriches to "We very seidom permit the ostriches to be the seidom permit the se do their own hatching, but most of it is per-formed by incubators. The old idea that estriches seldom or never require water has long since been proven false. They drink frequently, and even bathe. We keep a water trough in each pen to enable them to do so. No one know to what age an estrich may attain, but I believe they are little short of immortal. In Africa I have seen a pair of birds that were known to be over 80 years of

birds that were known to be over 80 years of age."

I reminded the doctor of a promise he had made me to show me a foot race between ostriches. We immediately went to a bread, open space, between the ostrich pens and the house. One of the keepers opened the door of one of the pens, and in response to the doctor's call, two superb ostriches came running to him. After caressing the gentle creatures for a few moments he showed them a handful of figs, of which they are extremely fond. Two of his men then restrained the birds by placing nooses about their legs, the birds by placing nooses about their legs, until he and myself had walked away about a quarter of a mile. Then, at a signal from the doctor, the birds were released and the race began. It was a rare sight. Ornithologists tell us that the stride of the ostrich when leeding is from 20 to 22 inches; when walking, but not feeding, 26 inches, and when ter rihed, from 11½ to 14 feet. It seemed to me that in this race for a handful of figs from their master, these gigantic birds covered the list named distance at every stride. Like the wind they came, their great necks stretched forward and upward to their utwost longth, and their wings working. They kept well abreast for nearly half the distance, and then one began to forge ahead. He increased his lead till within a short distance of us, when he turned his head, and race began. It was a rare sight. Ornitholog-He increased his lead till within a short dis-tance of us, when he turned his head, and, seeing that his competitor was considerably in the rear, he stackened his pace, and jog-ging up to the doctor received his reward in figs and caresses, Besides Dr. Sketchley's farm there is an-other catrich farm near Anahelm, a thriving town on the Southern Pacific rallroad, twenty-live miles from this city.

ive miles from this city.

Secretary Bayard as a Horseman

Washington Letter to Baltimore Sun. Secretary Bayard is devoted to horsemanship, and almost every pleasant afternoon he is on the road mounted upon a clipped-tail is on the road mounted upon a clipped-tail iron-gray thorough-bred. Many of his friends are aware of his fondness for horse-back riding, consequently they take pleasure in inviting him to ride with them. He enjoys a stif gallop, and is not averse to jumping a ditch should one appear in his path. He usually starts out immediately after leaving the state department, and continue his ride until dark, returning in time for dinner.

The writer who had most todo with arou ing the love and forming a taste for good iterature in my mind, was dear old ington Irving. I remember distinctly my first aw kening as a child, to a sense of the charm and beauty of mere style, the music of pure and simple language attuned to thought and sentiments as pure and delicious. It c to me almost like a revelation. I felt that I had made a discovery. Over and over again I read the musical sentences, and began to wonder what it was that made them leave so pleasant, so soothing, so thoroughly delight-ful an effect on the mind. I fairly reveiled in the enjoyment and soon had committed many pages of the witching sentences to memory. And I confess I have not yet en-For often, when I listen to the skilled performers in the great chorus of more modern writers, through all the marvellous effects and ingenious combinations of thought and words, there comes sweetly ringing like a distant chime of allver bells, the echo of those first impressions so deeply felt when the quiet humor of Rip Van Winkle or the Legend of Sleepy Hollow, and the deep pathon of the Pride of the Village, Rural Funerals, The Wile, the Widow and her Son, and other goms found in his Sketch Book, first moved me to aughter or to tears. 'And all the su perior finish and execution of more recen uthors fail to satisfy me as did the chime of those silvery tones in years gone by. Many of the most famous even seem strained and artificial in their tones compared with the natural purity and charming simplicity of good old "Geoffrey Crayon, Gent."

WHAT called up this reminiscence was the ircumstance of my getting a new edition of Irving-my old set had become incomplete, and the one big, bulky volume labelled "Works of Irving—Kasterskill Edition," received from a friend as a mark of (mistaken) kindness some years ago, is a fraud, containing only some works of Irving, and so poorly printed and bound within its gaudity glit covers, and so ponderous a book withal, that I never could read it with comfort nor ever these cages were rolled on heard the vessels and arranged in close ranks; then the men without a certain feeling of disresspect, almost insult to the honored author. A writer like the kindly and gential Irving ought to be embalined worthly or not at all. The print, size, proportion, and siyte of binding of his works ought somehow express, or at least harmonize with, the character and quality of

> THAT is just what this new edition I am selling of does. I know there has long been in the market an edition, the only worthy one I knew of till quite lately, but was beyond my means or willingness to buy; for it yond my means or willingness to buy; for it costs \$3 per volume, and there are over a dezen volumes. I was therefore somewhat surprised when I came across an advertisement some weeks ago of Mr. John B. Alden, the cheap New York publisher, offering a line-volume edition, bound in half morocoo, marbled edges, etc., just like that \$3 a volume edition, at the incredibly low figure of \$5 for the set complete! Now I knew Mr. Alden did publish some remarkably cheap books, but some of them which I had seen several years ago, while worth all of the low price. years ago, while worth all of the low price were yet not the kind of books I cared to have in my library for permanent use. So I die not pay much attention to this advertise ment. The other day, however. nent. The other day, however, 1 received, volume of Geikie's "Hours with the Bible" rom this same publisher at just as lously low a price, and printed and bound to correspond nearly with the advertised de-scription of Irving's works. I examined it, and found it to be a really handsome and every way well made book, worth at least double the price. I thought to myself of double the price. I thought to myself "If Irving is made in as good a style I want the whole set." So I sent for a sample volume, which was offered as a specimen for fifty cents. It arrived promptly, and I must say put my doubts to shame.

> I don't believe there has ever been offered in this country as handsome and substantially made a set of books for the money as this is. As I said before, it consists of nine volumes, large duodecimo in size ; printed in large, clear type, leaded, with good margins, and on good paper; and bound not only as well, but better than most higher priced books, in balf morocco, with marbled edges the workmanship on the volumes is honestly first class, and the books are as durable hey are tastefully made. The order of the rolumes is as follows: 1, Life of Columbus. The Sketch Book and Knickerbocker's New York, 3 Oliver Goldsmith and Brace-bridge Hall, 4. The Albambra and Conquet bridge Hall. 4. The Albambia and His Successors of Granada. 5. Mahomet and His Successors and Moorish Chronicles. 6. Crayon Papers, and Moorish Chronicles. 10. Crayon Papers, and Spanish Voyages of Conquest of Spanish Voyages of Discovery. 7. Astoria and Tour of the Prairies. 8 Adventures of Capt. Bonneville and Salmagundt. 9 Tales of a Traveller, Abbotslord and Newstead Abbey, and Missellanies. The nine volumes thus contain the complete works of Irving with the ception of his Life of Washington. At which is offered, carriage prepaid, for the al-most ridiculous price of eight deliars.

Ir any one doubts the correctness of my estimate of the excellence of this edition, I wish he would enclose fifty cents to the publisher, John B. Alden, 393 Pearl street, New York city, for a specimen volume. He will then receive The Sketch Book and History of New York, in one volume, of a little more than 400 pages,—and will doubt no

As I opened the package containing the books I could not help thinking back half regretfully to the time when I used to pore over a little Tauchnitz edition of this author. How it would have increased my delight in those days to have had an edition like the present one from which to study my favorite! And how much stronger, perhaps, my eyes would be to-day if then I had cared a little more for size and clearness of type in what I

TRULY it is a boon the present generation cannot too gratefully appreciate, the marvel-lous chespness of even the best literature in excellent form. There is no longer an excuse left for anyone not to read and own the standard works of our language. And among them surely the delicious writings of our own Washington Irving must ever hold a place in the front rank. As Charles Dud-ley Warner says, in the volume on Irving in the American Men of Letters Series, "The service that he rendered to American letters no critic disputes; nor is there any question of our national indebtedness to him for investing a crude and new land with the enduring charms of romance and tradition. In this respect, our obligation to him is that of Scotland to Scott and Burns; and it is an ob-ligation due only, in all history, to here and there a fortunate creator to whose genius op portunity is kind."

ir ever the works of any author had the right to speak as did that "little thick quarto, curiously bound in parchment, with brass clasps," with which Irving held such a quaintly charming conversation on the Mutability of Literature, then certainly his own works have that right. Nearly every volume of them can truly say: "Sir, I was written for all the world, not for the bookworms of an abbey. I was intended to circulate from hand to hand, like other great contemporary works!" For as Mr. Warner again says: "His writings induce to reflection, to qui'le musing, to tenderness for tradition; they amuse, they entertain, they call a check to the feverishness of modern life; but they are rarely stimulating or suggestive. curiously bound in parchiment, with brasthey are rarely stimulating or suggestive. They are better adapted, it must be owned. o please the many than the critical few, wi deeper consideration of the problems of life. And it is very fortunate that a writer who can reach the great public and entertain it can also elevate and refine its tastes, set becan also elevate and refine its tastes, set before it high ideas, instruct it agreeably, and
all this in a style that belongs to the best literature." In another place this same keen
and truthful critic calls attention to a characteristic of Irving's that should make him
specially dear to all lovers of the pure, true
and good in literature. "Like Scott," he
says, "he belonged to the idealists, and not
to the realists, whom our generation affects.
Both writers stimulate the longing for some
thing better. Their creed is short: 'Love
God and honor the King.' It is a very good
one for a literary man, and might do for a
Christian. The supernatural was still a
reality in the age in which they wrote.
Irving's faith in God and his love of humanity were very simple; I do not suppose he
was much disturbed by the deep problems
that have set us all adrift. " " The bent
of Irving's spirit was fixed in his youth, and
he escaped the desperature realism of this gon. of Irving's spirit was fixed in his youth, and he escaped the desperate realism of this gen-eration, which has no outcome, and is likely to produce little that is noble."

It is that combination, now so rare, of a pure heart and pure style, and of real rever-

ence with genuine humor, in one who was by nature, first and foremost, a story-teller, that makes Irving not only one of the most entertaining and delightful writers for entertaining and delightful writers for young people as well as old, but also, as the critic before quoted says: "A sale model for young readers; and for young readers there is very little in the overwhelming flood of to-day that is comparable to Irving's books, and, especially, it seems to me, because they were not written for children." Certainly if there is one thing for which my gratifude to my boyhood's literary guide shall never wane, but rather steadily increase with years, it is for having early led me to read the Skotch Book of Irving, and next the Heart of Midlothian and Ivanhoe of Scott. They saved me from reading all manner of trash that then was in vogue among the young. saved me from reading all manner of trash that then was in vogue among the young. They gave me a standard according to which to judge other books. They, and particularly lrving, did more than all else put to gether to give direction and form to my literary tastes; to enable me to tell dross from gold, chaff from grain, and to make me prefer the latter to the former.

THE fact is, if we can once get our boys and girls to read books like Irving's, we need not have very much anxiety about what they read afterwards. When a body once has tasted a good apple he will not likely take to eating rotten ones alterwards. And I hardly know of another author so suitable in every way for starting our young people in the formation of pure and healthy literary tastes and habits. For so entertaining is he that there will seldom be any trouble in getting anyone at once intrusted in him. That boy or girl, indeed, who doesn't enjoy Rip Van Winkle, Traits of Indian Character, Legend of Sleepy Hollow, and the several Christmas sketches, must have a taste already viltated almost beyond redemption. And if they have read and enjoyed the charming pages of the Sketch Book, they will need no urging to go on to the Tales of a Traveler, the Conquest of Granada, the Knickerbocker History, and so on through the whole series take to eating rotten ones afterwards. And the Conquest of Granada, the Knickerbocker History, and so on through the whole series of his works. And, finally, having done this, they will ever after know good literature from inferior, and unless otherwise per-verted, will always prefer the former to the latter; even more than this, they will have a good foundation laid for the formation of a pure style of writing in their own produc-lions.

RIGHT here, too, I would suggest that the very best way to get anyone to read a book, especially young folks, is to get them first to own that book. And what indeed could be more useful, appropriate and acceptable to anyone, young or old, who has it not yet on the parlor shelf or library, than the gift of such a beautiful set of the works of so standard and enjoyable an author as Washington Irving? As a birthday or Christmas present Irving? As a birthday or Christmas present nothing could be more proper. It is a work that has never yet grown out of style, nor ever will, I hope. Whoever has not yet read Irving ought to read him at once—it is almost a duty. Give him a set and he will probably do it, and thank you for it ever after. Whoever has read him also wants to possess him, and ought to. Don't let him get some dear "cheap" "holiday edition," ruinous to the eyes, and too ugly and poorly made to bear handling; but get him such an edition as this one I have been talking about. It will be doing a good deed besides. For I It will be doing a good deed besides. For I believe Irving to be a power for good wherever read. Anyhow, I would like nothing better than to have every family in the city own and enjoy his works with me.

AS I CAME DOWN FROM LEBANON s I came down from Lebanon. Came winding, wandering slowly down, Through mountain passes bleak and brown, The cloudless day was well-nigh done.

The city, like an opal set In emerald, showed each minaret And glistened orange, fig and lime Where song birds made melodious chime, As I came down from Lebanon.

As I came down from Lebanon. Like lava in the golden glow, Through clive orchards far below I saw the murmuring river run; And 'neath the wall upon the sand Swart sheiks from distant Samarcand. With precious spices they had won, Lay long and languidly in wait Till they had passed the guarded gate,

As I came down from Lebanon I saw strange men from lands afar In mesone and square and yay bazaar The Magi that the Moslem shan, And grave Effendi from Stamboul, Who sherbet sipped in corners cool, And from the balconies o'errun

With roses, gleamed the eyes of those Whe dwell in still soragilos, As I came down from Lebanon. As Learnedown from Lebanon

The flaming glow of daytime died, And Night, arrayed as is a bride Of some great king in garments spun Of purple and the finest gold, Outbloomed in glories manifold, Intil the moon, above the dun And darkening desert, vold of shade, Shone like a keen Damascus blade,

"Be wise with speed;
A foot at forty is a foot indeed!" A foot at forty is a foot indeed:

So said young. Straws show which way the
wind blows, and there are a score of symptoms,
any one of which shows the existence of extarrh.
Seglected, it will rob the blood of its purity and
the system of its strength. Get Dr. Sage's Ca
tarrh Remedy. It cures even long standing
cases, as thousands testify, and should be used
for colds in the head, which often result in confirmed catarrh.

Plato Talk.

There is a preservative principle in SOZODONT that effectually preserves the teeth from decay. Rich and poor endorse it. No lady ever tried it without approving its cleaning and purifying properties. It outselfs all other dentifrices. Ask properties. It of for SOZODONT,

You stave a Perfect Right, when you demand a Benson's Capcine Plaster of a druggist, to expect to receive one. Yet there of a druggist, to expect to receive one. Yet there are, we regret to say, a few druggists of the Chegp John variety who will try to persuade you to accept some worthless substitute with a similar sounding name, such as "Capsicin," "Capsicum," "Capsicum," "Capsicum," "Capsicum," etc., prefixed sometimes with the name "Burton or "Benton." Cheap John will offer you one of these wretched imitations for half the price of the genuine, as he can well afford to do, its value being nothing, and its cost but little more. Benson's are the only porous plasters that can be depended upon to cure every aliment subject to external treatment. They are prompt, sure and thorough. Protect yourself sgainst deception by buying of reliable druggists only. The genuine bears the "Three seals" trademark and has the "Capcine" cut in the centre. M.W.S.

CLOTHING.

The Man Who Talks Much. The Man Who Talks Much.

We want to say a word to you who make a living with your tongue. You certainly must have a clear, strong voice to engage your listeners. "Dr. Thomas Eclectric Gil" for sore throat, colds, and hoarseness is unexcelled. Use and admire. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

"Fire Him Out." This is a common remark when roughs and rowdys insuit public decency by their unseemly ways. Dyspepsia is a horrid bore. Fire it out with Burdock Blood Bitters. You can do it. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 127 and 138 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Let Truth Prevail. Let the facts be known. Let us understand that a boil, or a ulcer, or a carbuncie, or any eruption or blemish of the skin is sure to wear away and disappear when "Burdock Blood Bitters" are employed. This wonderful medicine acts directly upon the circulation and the reasons for its use are therefore obvious. For sale by H. B. Cochan, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Its Equal Yet to Hear From. The movements of a mule's hind logs are very variable and uncertain, but Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil trkes but one course –it heals and cures. Its equal for asthms, diphtheria, catarrh, cold and sore throat has never yet been soid. For sale by H.B.Goehran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

First Revived and Then Cured. "Was troubled for a year with torpid liver and indigestion, and after trying everything imaginable used Burdock Blood Bitters. The first bottle revived me and the second cured me entirely. J. S. Williamson, Rochester, N. Y. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster.

No one modicine will cure everything, but it is an incontestible fact that Thomas' Eclectric Oil will cure a sprain, a bruise, a bite, or an ache, and is also an active and pronounced cure for neuralgia and rheumatism. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Bucklen's Arules Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Kheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains, Coras, and all Skin Bruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. R. Cocnran, Druggist, 137 and 129 North Queen street, Lancaster, Ph.

A YER'S PILLS.

Constipation

Is a universal and most troublesome disorder. It causes Headadache, Mental Depression, impairs the Sight and Hearing, destroys the Appedite, and, when long continued, causes Enlargement of the Liver, inflammation of the Bowels, and Piles. Constipation is speedly cured by Ayer's Pills.

For a number of monthal was troubled with Costiveness, in consequence of which I singered from Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, and a disordered liver. My eyes also troubled me. I was compelled to wear a shade over them, and, at times, was unable to bear exposure to the light. I was entirely

CURED BY USING three boxes of Ayer's Pills. I have no hesita-don in pronouncing this medicine to be the beat athartic ever made.—James Eccles, Poland,

cathartic ever made.—James Eccles, Poland, Ohio.

I suffered from Constipation, and, consequently, from Headache, Indigestion, and Piles, for years. Ayer's Pills, which I took at the suggestion of a friend, have given me effectial reside. I commenced taking this remedy two months ago, and am now free from Constipation, the removal of which has caused my other troubles to disappear, and greatly improved my general health.—W. Keeler, Amherst, Mass.

I suffered from Constipation, which assumed such an obetinate form that I feared it would cause a stoppage of the bowels. Two boxes of Ayer's Pills carred me, completely.—D. Burke, Saco, Mc. Ayer's Pills

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine official

CUTICURA REMEDIES.

ECZEMA

AND EVERY SPECIES OF ITCHING AND BURNING DISEASES CURED BY CUTICURA.

CCTICURA.

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CCTICURA.

It itching and burning, instantly relieved by a warm bath with CCTCURA SOAF, and a single application of CCTICURA, the great Skin Cure. This repeated daily, with two or three doses of CCTICURA RESECUENT, the New Blood Purifier, to keep the blood cool, the perspiration pure and unirritating, the bowels open, the liver and kidneys active, will speedily cure Eccsum, Tettet, Ringworm, Psoriasis, Lichen, Pruritas, Scald licad, Dandruff, and every species of itching, Scaly and Pimply Humors of the Scalp and Skin, when the best physicians and all known remedies fail.

ECZEMA.

ECZEMA. ECZEMA.

I gratefully acknowledge a cure of Eczema, or Sait Rheum, on head, neck, face, arms and legs for seventeen years; not able to walk except on hands and knees for one year; not 'able to help myself for eight years; tried hundreds of remedies; doctors pronounced my case hopeiess; permanently cured by the Curicura Remedies.

WILL McDONALD,

No. 23st Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. ECZEMA.

Some five months ago I had the pleasure to inform you of my improvement by the use of the Ceticera Remedies in my case of severe Chronic Eczema Erythematosa, and to-day cheerfully confirm all I then said. I consider my cure perfect and complete, and attribute it entirely to your remedies, having used no others.

FERNAN ESENCHARDO,
No. 3303 Penna. Avenue, St. Louis, Mo,

I phave suffered from Sait Rheum for over eight years, at times so bad that I could not attend to my business for weeks at a time. Three boxes of Curicuma and four bottles of Emergence and four bottles of Emergence and four bottles of Emergence and Full Mr. John Thill, Wilkesbarre, Pa. CUTICURA REMEDIES

Are sold by all druggists. Price: CUTICURA, 50 cents: EESCUVENT, \$1.00; SOAP, 25 cents. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." BEAUTIFY the Complexion and Skin by using the Curreura Soar,

I CAN'T BREATHE.

Chest Pains, Numbness, Soreness, Hacking Cough, Asthma, Picurisy and Inflammation re-lieved in one minute by the Cutteura Auti-Pain Plaster. Nothing like it. At drugglats, 25 cents. Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.

Catarrh Dangers.

To be freed from the dangers of suffocation while lying down; to breathe freely, sleep soundly and undisturbed; to rise refreshed, ache ; to know that no potsonous, putrid matter defiles the breath and rots away the delicate ma chinery of smell, taste and hearing; to feel that the system does not, through its veins and arteries, suck up the poison that is sure to un-dermine and destroy, is indeed a bleasing be youd all other human enjoyments. To purchase immunity from such a fate should be the object of all afflicted. But those who have tried many remedies and physicians despair of relief or

SANPORD'S RADICAL CURE month overy phase of Catarth, from a simple head cold to the most loathsome and destructive stages. It is local and constitutional. Instant in relieving, permanent in curing, safe, economical and never-

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE consists of one bottle of the Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent and an Improved Inhalor, all wrapped in one package, with treatise and directions, and sold by all druggists for \$1.00. POTTER DRUG & CHRMICAL CO , BOSTON

OH! MY BACK, MY BACK! Weak Back, Pain, Weakness and Inflammation of the Kidneys, Shooting Pains through the Loins, Hip and Side Pains, Lack of Strength and Activity relieved in one minute and speedily cured by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster, a new, original, elegant and inflammation. At druggists, 25c; five for \$1.09; or postage free, of Portar Date And Chemical Co., Boston.

STOMACH AND LIVER PAD.

For Indigestion, Biliousness, SICK-HEADACHE, or any of the symptoms of

HOLMAN'S Stomach & Liver Pad

It will give tone, vigov and elasticity to your whole system, remove all Malarial Taint From the Blood. Prevent Fever, Small-Pox and all contagious

diseases.
Warranted to CURE and PREVENT CHOLE
ERAINFANTUM, COLIC, MEASLES, and all CHILDREN'S DISEASES. BAFE : EASILY WORN : RELIABLE ! DR. LEWIS AND HIS HUNDRED WITNESSES.

FILLION, ATKANSAS.—After carefully watching, for a period of four months, the effect of "Homan's Ague and Liver Pad," in at least owe my man cases under my immediate observation, I have no hesitancy in recommending it as a safe and speedy cure in all cases of ague, biliousness and indigestion. In all cases of enlarged and inflamed spleen, it is par excellence. For all diseases arising from a disordered condition of the liver, I cheerfully recommend its use.

Very truly, JAMKS G. LEWIS, M. D.

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Beware of Begus and Imitation Pada. Ask
your druggists for the Genuine Holman's Pad,
and take no other. If he does not keep them,
send \$2.00 to the

HOLMAN PAD 00., 120 William St., New York. auges-3mdM, WAS ELY'S CREAM BALM.

CATARRH---HAY FEVER. ELY'S CREAM BALM

Gives Relief at Once and Cures COLD IN HEAD, CATABRH, HAY FEVER Not a Liquid, Snuff or Powder. Free from Injurious Drugs and Offensive Odors.

A particle is applied to each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at druggists: by mail, registered, 60 cts. Circular free.

ELY BKOS, Druggists, Oswego, N. Y. july23-lycod&lyw

CURE FOR THE DEAF.

Peck's Patent Improved Cushioned Ear Drums perfectly restore hearing and perform the work of the natural drum. Invisible, comfortable and always in position. All conversation and even whispers heard distinctly. Sond for illustrated book with testimonials, FREE, Address or call on F. HISCOX, 833 Broadway, New York. Mention this paper.

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RUPTURE.

Cure guaranteed by DR. J. B. MAYER.
Ease at once: no operation or delay from business; tested by hundreds of cures. Main office,
SR AECH ST., PHILA. Send for Circular.
120-1vd.w CORN REMOVER.

VICTORIA CORN REMOVER. Warranted to eradicate completely and in a short time, the most obdurate corns, hard or soft, without pain. Sold by Geo, W. Hull, Chas. A. Locher, John E. Rauffman, Dr. Win. Wormley, And. G. Frey, Chas. J. Shulmyer, and at Frey, Chas. J. Shulmyer, and at BECHTOLD'S DRUG STORE, Geol9-lyd No. 401 West Orange St.

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Stoves, Heaters and Ranges AT LOW PRICES

Call and see the Schaum Improved Wronght-Iron Coid Case Radiating

Portable Furnace,

The Best Furnace in the Market. Manufactured Exclusively by JOHN P. SCHAUM & SON

24 SOUTH QUEEN ST., LANCASTER, PA.

for Just received a lot of New 25c, Globes.

THE "NOVELTY" FURNACE. For Sale by A. O. KEPLER.

THE CELEBRATED:

"NOVELTY" FURNACE

Took the FIRST PREMIUM at the Fair, and is decidedly the best HOT AIR FURNACE in the market. Call and see them, get our TESTIMO-NIALS, and examine carefully before purchas-ing elsewhere. NEW AND LARGE STOCK OF

Stoves, Heaters & Ranges Of the Latest Designs and Patterns.

Guns, Pistols and Ammunition a Specialty. HARDWARE, GLASS, PAINTS, OILS, BELTING, &c. Persons having STOVES or FURNACES to repair, will do well to have [same attended to before cold weather.

A. C. KEPLER, Nos. 40 & 42 North Queen St.,

oldingAw LANCISTER, PA. FLINN & BRENEMAN.

CARD

We would like our friends and custom ers to visit our store and examine our large stock of Stoves, Heaters and Ranges; we have the finest line of goods ever shown in this city, and our prices are the lowest on fine goods. Our New Square Stove " The Laurel," is having a great sale and giving good satisfaction; we will not be able to ill all our orders. The "Therms" Parlor Heater is equally popular; handsome, durable and low priced. Our "New Flinn" Range is winning friends wherever it goes. Our "Triumph" Cellar Heater, while it is sold at about the price of inferior goods, is without doubt the best Cellar Heater in the market. Years of experience in the Heating Business gives us great advantage over any other house in this city. Our new style of Steam Heating saves one-third the fuel. All work guaranteed.

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GREAT HEATING WAREHOUSE, LANCASTER PA.

WM. A. KIEFFER. ALDUS C. HERR

No. 40 East King Street,

(Opposite Court House). Invite all Housekeepers to Call and Inspect

Housefurnishing Goods. Complete Line constantly on hand. COOR STOVES and RANGES, PARLOR STOVES, HEATERS and FURNACES.

SUMMER COOK STOVES.

After carefully examining the merits of all offered to the trade, we have selected "ARGAND,"

For GASOLINE, and THE "DANGLER,"

As the Rest, when all points are considered, to offer to our patrons. offer to our patrons.

Call and see us. We love to show our goods, and are not offended if you do not purchase. Remember, we are sgents for

The "Splendid" Heater. Manufactured by Fuller & Warren Company, Troy, N. Y., which has no rival in durability, economy of fuel and control of gas. Now is the time to examine and become posted for Autump purchases.

KEMEMBER THE PLACE!

40 EAST KING ST., (OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE.)

B. B. MARTIN, WHOLESALS AND RETAIL DEALER IN All Kinds of Lumber and Coal. Streets, above Lemon, Lancaster. n3-lvd

BAUMGARDNERS & JEFFERIES.

COAL DEALERS. Orrice: No. 128 North Queen street, and No. 4 North Prince street. Yanns: North Prince street, near Beading LANCASTER, PA.

REMOVAL. M. V. B. COHO

has removed his Coal Office to No. 155 NORTH QUEEN STREET (Brimmer's New Building), where orders will be received for Lumber and Coal, ma-tid M. V. B. COHO.

EAST END YARD. C. J. SWARR & CO.

GOAL. - KINDLING WOOD, Office: No. 20 CENTRE SQUARE. Both yard and office connected with Telephone Exchange april-lyd MAF. E

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS AND GUNNERS.—All persons are hereby for bidden to trespass on any of the lands of the Cornwall or speedwell estates, in Lebanon and Lancaster counties, whether inclosed or uninciosed, either for the purpose of shooting or fishing, as the law will be rigidly enforced against all trespassing on said lands of the undersigned after this notice.

M. COLEMAN FREEMAN,
R. PERCY ALDEN
EDWARD C. FREEMAN,
Attorney for R. W. Coleman's bear

COLUMN OFFI LANCANTER AND MILLERSON

ARE R. TIME TABLE.

GARS leave Lancaster for Millersville of
Sen and 11:50 a. m., and sen acc. sen and in
Care leave Millersville by Lancaster a

see and 10:00 a. m., and 1:00, 8:00, 8:00 and 20

READING & COLUMBIA BAILSO LANCASTER JOINT LINE & E.

On and after SUNDAY, MAY Sth. IN On and arter SUNDAY, MAY BUN.

TRAINS LEAVE READING

For Columbia and Lancaster at 1.23 a.m., Boon and d.io p. m., Boon and d.io p. m., Boon and d.io p. m., For Chickies at 7.25 a.m. and 11.50 p. m.

For Chickies at 7.25 a.m. and 11.50 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA

For Reading at 7.25 a.m. and 2.50 p. m.

For Lebanon at 12.35 and 3.60 p. m.

For Heading at 6.25 a.m. and 2.35 p. m.

For Heading at 6.25 a.m. and 2.35 p. m.

LEAVE KING STEFET (Lancaster).

For Reading at 7.30 a.m., 12.60 and 3.40 p. m.

For Lobanon at 6.40 s. m., 12.40 and 3.10 p. m.

For Quarryville at 9.31 a.m., 5.02 and 8.30 p. m.

For Geading at 7.40 a.m., 12.50 and 8.30 p. m.

For Geading at 7.40 a.m., 12.50 and 8.30 p. m.

For Guarryville at 9.31 a.m., 5.02 and 8.30 p. m.

For Guarryville at 9.31 a.m., 5.02 and 8.30 p. m.

For Lebanon at 6.47 s. m., 12.50 and 8.30 p. m.

For Lebanon at 6.47 s. m., 12.50 and 8.30 p. m.

For Lebanor at 7.20 a.m., 12.50 and 7.31 p. m.

For Lancaster at 7.20 a.m., 12.35 and 7.31 p. m.

For Lancaster at 7.20 a.m., 12.35 and 7.31 p. m.

For Lancaster at 7.20 a.m., 12.35 and 7.31 p. m.

THAINS LEAVE READING For Lancaster at 7.20 s. m. and 4.00 p. m. For Quarryville at 4.00 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE

For Lancaster, Lebanon and Reading at 7.10 a.m.
TRAINS LEAVE KING ST. (Laucaster,)
For Reading and Lebanon at 8.08 a.m. and 3.05 For Reading and Lebanon at S. (Lancaster,)
For Quarryville at 5:50 p. m.
TRAINS LEAVE PRINCE ST. (Lancaster,)
For Reading and Lebanon and 8.15 a. m. and 4.51

p. m. For Quarryville at 5.43 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVE LEBANON,
For Lancaster at 7:55 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.
For connection at Columbia, Marietta Junction, Lancaster Junction, Manheim, Reading and Lebanon, see time tables at all stations,
A. M. WILSON, Superintendent.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SCHED-ULE,—In effect from June 13, 1886. Trains Lavos La Noasten and leave and arrive at Philadelphia as follows: WEST WARD
Pacific Express:
News Express:
Way Passenger:
Way Passenger:
Wal Train:
Niagara Express:
Hanover Accom:
Fast Line:
Frederick Accom:
V FASTWARD. Harrisburg Express.. Lancaster Accom ar...

p. m.

The Marietta Accommodation leaves Columbia at 6:50 a. m. and reaches Marietta at 6:55. Also bia at 6:40 a. m. and reaches Mariotta at 8:55. Also leaves Columbia at 11:45 a. m. and 2:45 p. m., reaching Marietta at 12:01 and 2:05. Leaves Marietta at 3:50 p. m. and arrives at Columbia at 3:30; also, leaves at 8:35 and arrives at Sison. The York Accommodation leaves Marietta at 7:10 and arrives at 18:35 and arrives at 8:50. The York Accommodation leaves Marietta at 7:10 and arrives at Lancaster at 5:00 connecting at Lancaster with Fast Line, west, at 2:10 p. m., will run through to Frederick. The Froderick Accommodation, east, leaves Columbia at 12:25 and reaches Lancaster at 12:25 p. m.

will run through to handver, daily con-day.

Fast Line, west, on Sunday, whon flagged, will stop at Downingtown, Coatesville, Parkes-burg, Mt. Downingtown, Coatesville, Parkes-burg, Mt. Joy, Elizabethtown and Middletown, i The only Irwins which run daily. On Sunday the Mail train west runs by way of Colombia.

J. R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent. CHAS, E. PUGH General Manager.

ESTABLISHED 1848.

No. 152 North Queen Street, D. A. ALTICK'S SONS

McCAULL WAGONS.

Cor. West Broad any Broughton Sts., SAVANNAH, GA.

Edw. Edgerley,

Market Street.

very lowest ngures and on the most rescaladas-terms.

I call special attention to a few of my own de-signs, one of which is the EDGEELEY CLOSED PHYSICIAN COUPE, which is decidedly the neatest, lightest and most complete Physician's Carriage in the country.

Persons wishing to buy a good, honest and substantial article, should bear in mind that they take no risk in buying my work. Every Carriage turned out in eighteen years a good one—that is the kind of guarantee I have to offer the public. All work fully warranted. Please give me a call.

FRUIT CAKES.
Where shall I go to buy my truit cake order? We should suggest WIANT'S GROCERY.

In doing so you will find there a large stock of new goods. Seedless Ealsins, Citron, Currants, Lemon and Orange Peel, New French Fridnes, Pure ground Spices, Fine Flavoring Extracts, Rose Water, White Clover Honey in one pound caps, cheap. Picase call at aug20-190 No. 118 West Eing Street. AT BURSK'S.

NEW FRUITS, Etc. New Citron, New Currants, New Seedless Rassins, New Flums, New Prunellas, New Kils Dried Corn Meal, Hecker's Self-Kaising Busk-wheat, New and Fresh Oat Meal and Avons, or Rolled Oats, New Canned Corn and Fresh Canned Tomatoes. Uanned Tomatoes.

We will have the Finest Brands of Corn in the Market. Pride of Maine, Dow Drop, Paris Sugar Corn, Winslow's, Baker's, Wm. Penu and Full & Sons.

Sons.
Our TOMATOES: Orieans Brand (special),
Dew Drop, Whole Tomato and Hoston Market
Tomato. The Boston Market are the largest
and heaviest caus in the market. New and Fresh Goods arriving daily. BURSK'S,

NO. 17 EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA.

WATCH BS. WATCHES. —

in Gold, Silver and Nickel Cases will be sold at a GREAT REDUCTION. Also, Elgin, Waltham (Aurors for which I am Sole Agent), and other First-Class Watches: Best Watch and Jewelff Repairing.

**Error of time by Telegraph Daily.

L. WEBER, 180% North Queen St., Near Penn's. E. E. De

p. in.

Hanover Accommodation, west, connecting at
Lancaster with Niagara Express at 250 a. in.,
will run through to Hanover, daily, except sun-

CARRIAGES.

S. W. Altick, W. R. Altick, H. R. Aluck.

(Successors to D. A. Altick & Sons.)

KIEFFER & HERR, Carriages, Buggies, Phætons,

Nos. 42 and 44 East Orange Street, LANCASTER, PA., -AND-

*A large and varied stock will be carried in both our kepesitories, which will be sold at the LOWEST PRICES. octiling alter STANDARD CARRIAGE WORK

CARRIAGE BUILDER

Rear of Postofflee, Laucaster, Pa. My stock comprises a large variety of the Latest Style Buggies, Phaetons, Carriages, Martet and Business Wagons, which I offer at the very lowest figures and on the most reasonable

the public. All work tally warranted, Fleates give me a call.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO, One set of workmen especially employed for that purpose

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Spectacles, Eyeginsees and Optical Goods. & kinds of Jeweiry.