THE WORLD CAN PRODUCE.

OUR OWN IMPORTATION OF

Black Cashmere Shawls

NEW YORK STORE.

AUTUMN.
With say brown opes she comes again,
With hair a sunny, silten skein,
As fall of light as golden red;
Love in her voice, love in her nod.
She treads so softly no one knows.
The time she comes, the time she gone.

he gram is brown, the leaves begin helr gold and crimson dyes to win. such cricket sings as loud as ten o drown the noisy lo-ust, when on come, O maid, to bid us cry

And when you go the leaves are gone; The aster's farewell scent is flown; Poor capid puts away his wings, And close to cosy corners ellings, The rude wind ushers, with a shout, The winter in, the autumn out.

There's sadness in her shy brown eyes,
Though gay her gown with tawny dyes,
Love's in her voice—but telling most
Of one who's loved, but loved and lost,
She treads so softly no one knows
The time she comes, the time she goes.

—Hepburn Johns in Pittsburg Disputch.

A TRACHER'S EXPERIENCE. Graphic Story of a City Girl Who Taught Country School. Sixth paper by Geo. R. Vandalear in New York

Evening Post.

The funsy absurdities which are found in the compositions of school children have often aroused the mirth of their elders, and as I have myself given several of these, I think it would be less than justice if one of a very different character were not also published. On Friday afternoons, when all the other work of the week was finished, the pupils were requested to put away their all the other work of the week was finished, the pupils were requested to put away their books and slates, and clear their desks of everything except the pens, paper and ink with which I provided them. Each was then given a subject, upon which he or she was to write a composition of no less than a hundred nor more than three hundred words. Fifteen or itwenty minutes were allowed for this exercise, after which I gathered up the compositions for criticism and correction. On one of these Friday afternoons, a little girl, only eleven years of age, handed me the following which I copy yerbatim:

EVENING.

I.ens Hanks.

I .ove to take my little sisters and go out on a bill when the sun is setting so red in the west, and the birds are singing around us, and the cows are coming home to be fed, and the men are returning from that day's work.

to be fed, and the men are returning from their day's work.

I love to play in the evening when the children are gay and everything around me is happy.

I love to see the flowers closing their buds when the shades of evening are come. I hope that the closing of my life may come as quietly and peacefully as the closing of the flowers in the evening.

May 20th, 188—

May 20th, 188—
Now I doubt very much if there be many literary or even newspaper men (and the latter are engaged sally in rapid extempore compositions), who at the close of their day's or night's work—and little Lena did work in the schoolroom, and hard work, too—could write in fifteen minutes only one hundred and three words upon a subject given him at random, and do better as a professional writer than my pupil has done as a little school-girl. Was it merely a happy hit? I might think so were it not for the fact that Lena did almost if not quite as well at other times, not on "composition day," and when she could not possibly have expected such a task. Her parents were poor, uneducated working prople, who, to save their lives, could not have written the most commonplace of the compositions little Lena was in the habit of handing me every Friday afternoon. "To be well favored is a gift of fortune," says Dogberry, "but to write and read comes by nature," and we have all been in the habit of laughing at the poor, blundering captain of the watch. But when I think of little Lena's compositions, and those handed me weekly by eighteen and nineteen-year-old boys and girls, whose "advantages" were greatly superior to hers, I feel like "comprehending all ragrom men, bidding them stand in the Prince's name," and putting it squarely to them whether, after all, in the highest sense, Dogberry is not right.

Poor Lona! That same summer her mother died, and the child went to work immediately, taking a housewife's place, earing for the five younger children and doing all the work about the little farmhouse, even to the milking of the cows and the washing and ironing. A brighter, better child, and one more sensible withal, I have never known. Let us hope also "that the closing of her life may come as criedly and come as called and the sensitely and come as a little as the alcount of the come as called and the sensitel May 20th, 188— Now I doubt very much if there be many

better child, and one more sensible withal, I have never known. Let us hope also "that the closing of her life may come as quietly and peacefully as the closing of the flowers in the evening."

My school was one day honored by a visit from the Mennonite preacher, who was known throughout the district as Solomon Lichliter—the prefix "Mr." being considered by his sect to be a worldly vanity, and "Reverend" or "Father" to be nothing less than inventions of the devil. He was a quaintly serious little man, and I scarce could repress a smile at "the grave and stern decorum of the countenance he wore." His coat, too, was as black as that and stern decorum of the countenance he wore." His coat, too, was as black as that of the raven, and he was very careful of the manner of his speech—served up his words on a silver plate, as it were, and solemnly presented them for your admiring edification. I invited him to address the school, and the preternatural solemnity of manner and voice with which he complied cast a graveyard gloom over the little assembly:

plied cast a graveyard gloom over the little assembly:

"Children, I can say nothing to you other than that you have a kind teacher, and that as the years may be heaped upon your heads it is my wish that she may continue to instruct you in the good way she now employs. And that you may always be as good as I see you now—it is my wish."

Immediately upon concluding his speech he turned to bid me good-by. "I have been much pleased," he said, as though reciting a lesson he had learned by rote. "I am fond of children. I have but the one son. Absalom by name. After the grand-father."

"Yes, I—I remember," I stammered,

son. Absalom by name. After the grandfather."

"Yes, I.—I remember," I stammered, somewhat confused at this unexpected confiding of family history.

"And now I bid you good-morning," he said gravely extending his hand.

"Good-by, Mr. Lichilter," I responded. He gazed at me as if amazed, and for a moment I thought the old gentleman was of unsound mind. In another moment, however, I saw where the trouble lay.

"I have never before been thus addressed," said he stiffly. "In my youth I was called Solomon. Am I any more worthy of a title now? Yea, it sounds smooth, I will acknowledge. It sounds very smooth, but it has a hollow and vain resound—a savor of the world. Nay, Solomon I was in my youth. Solomon I will continue to be in my age. Please to address me as Solomon in our intercourse hereafter. And now, good-morning. If I never see you again in this world may we hope to meet in the world above. Yea, your face seems very familiar to me." And with this unlooked for conclusion, he turned and left the room. A more gravely angular, upright, downright little man I never have seen. I watched from the school-room window, and saw him mount his horse. He even performed this feat in the same formal and sedate manner with which he seemed to conduct every action of his life. Some days afterwards another little occurrence broke in upon the humdrum of school life, and served to enlighten it. An currence broke in upon the humdrum of school life, and served to enlighten it. An school life, and served to enlighten it. An exceedingly uncouth woman called at the school to complain that her child "wasn't learned nothin' at all."

"You don't learn him nothin'. Here he's

five goin' on six, an' he can't read the newspaper, fer all he kin read his primer. If he kin read his primer, why can't he read the newspapers? Readin' is readin', I say, whether it's on a newspaper or on a

I say, whether it's on a newspaper or on a primer."

"You can't expect a child of five to read the newspaper," I explained.

"But ef he kin read his primer, why can't he read the newspapers f" she persisted. "Readin' is readin', ain't it? Is it that he's dumb, or what?" (Dumb in the language of the country signifies stunid.)

"I suppose it's what," I replied, smiling in spite of myself.

"An' I s'pose it's as you're a poor teacher as can't learn the children nothin i. I'll jesstake Jacob out o' this here school, an' send him where they's a teacher as kin push

him where they's a teacher as kin push him along."

"Why not send him to college, Mrs. Dinkleberger" I asked, as sweetly as I could. "You seem to consider him ready

for it."

But Mrs. Dinkleberger was gone. Her plan for sending little Jacob to another school, however, was not carried out. She learned that under the law he could not go outside the district without paying tuition; and her soheme also met with unexpected opposition from Jacob himself, who declared with true Dutch stubbornness that he wouldn't go to any other school. It seems that his former teacher had imparted knowledge to him chiefly with a switch, and the boy naturally preferred a teacher

who ruled by hindness instead of fair, and who always interested him in the subject of his leason before setting him to learn it. This very fact, however, I found to be the greatest objection to me as a teacher in the minds of these wealthy farmers. They fancied that if their children were not whipped at least once a day, they could not possibly be learning anything. They had been thrashed themselves during the short period of their childhood which had been spent in the school room, and as one old Mennonite expressed it, "Children ain't any better nowadays than they was then."

One evening when I came down stairs to the supper-table, after having changed my school dress, I found the members of the Hogenganus family greatly excited over an important event—the arrival of a letter for Mrs. Zeke. The united efforts of the whole family were bent on deciphering it. "What's that?" said Mr. Zeke; holding the document towards Ollie.

"I should say it was a little drawin'," said Ollie—"a drawin' of a picture of a earring."

"Well, for my part," said Mr. Zeke, "I

said Ollie—"a drawin' of a picture of a ear-ring."

"Well, for my part," said Mr. Zeke, "I should call it"—and he peered over his wife's shoulder, with his head on one side like some wise ow!—"I should call it a lit-tle drawin' of a picture of a button-hook, one o' these here women's shoe-buttoners."

"Here's teacher," said Mrs. Zeke, "she'll tell us."

I glanced at the spot indicated by Mrs.

"Here's teacher," said Mrs. Zeke, "she'll tell us."

I glanced at the spot indicated by Mrs. Zeke's thick forefinger. "It is an interrogation point," I said; "a mark which is always written after questions."

"Och, well now!" cried Mrs. Zeke, when she had finished reading the letter. "The very Old Nick's to pay! Here Cousin John's a-comin' on to pay us a short visitation. He lives in Lancaster," she added, by way of explanation to me, "an' he's a preacher, fer all he's mighty fond of goin' to a dime show or a circus. It's got to be as how even the preachers gives their continuance to sich things. What's the world a-comin' to? Why, we can't keep no preacher in this here township, they're all such poor shoats. The one we had winter before last — Mr. Dikewater, from Floridy—"

Floridy——"
"No, wife," interrupted Mr. Zeke, "'twas
farther down 'an that—'twas down in
Maine as he come from."
"Well, then, Mr. Dikewater from Maine

Maine as he come from."

"Well, then, Mr. Dikewater from Maine—I know 'twas way down South somewheres. He didn't suit 'em 'cause he always had his sermons all writ out on paper, which the one before him could git up an' say his whole sermon with the Bible shut. Then they got Mr. Bakeoven, an' he didn't suit 'em because he didn't never git lond an' shout, but was always very quiet an' not a bit worked up; an' so they ousted him. Then the next one, Mr. Haberbush, his preachin' suited 'em, but he didn't wisit enough, an' so in two or three months he was ousted. Then they got Mr. Bullithead, an' he was the bossiest fellow I ever seen. He wanted to make the meetin' people do everything what he said. He didn't know them people. He come to me one time to jaw me for not comin' to meetin,' an' I jess tell you, but I up an' gev him a piece of my mind! I sez to him, sez I, 'Sass your grandmother,' sez I; 'I don't owe you nothin'!' An' he jess gimme one look, he did, which it was awful mad, an' then he up and took himself off. The meetin' people ousted him, too, and now they've got one, which it's hard to say whether or no they'll keep him. Some likes him, an some's awful sot agin him. He's up in Columby to-day, a preachin' the funeral of a man, which he su-i-code hisself with a gun."

[Continued.]

WHERE THE BIG FIGHT WAS. An Incident That Made a Gettysburg Editor Hold His Breath for the First Time.

Collector Cooper in the Media American.

Mr. Stahle, of the Gettysburg Compiler, is known to every editor in Pennsylvania. He is a genial man and a good fireside companion. His favorite theme is the great battle, which he saw in the streets of the town, and his hospitable home cared for many of the wounded. All of the citizens of Detroit know how to greet—and show interest in visitors, and this spirit extends even to the barbers. While the venerable Mr. Stahle was being shaved at the Russell house by the chief man of the shop there was good opportunity to read one of his many badges.

"I see," said the barber, "that you are from Pittsburg?"

"No," said Mr. Stahle, "I am from Pennsylvania, sir, and there are more interesting places in Pennsylvania than Pittsburg."

"I am from Gettysburg, sir," and Mr. Stable got mouth and lungs ready for his story of the battle.

"Ah" responded the barber, "where is Gettysburg?"

"Why, don't you know! That's where the big fight was."

"The big fight?"

"Yes, the big fight!"

"Were you there?"

"Well, I should say I was!"

"Did you see it?"

"Yes, I did."

"Well now that is interesting," pursued the barber; "and will you kindly give me your honest impression—which was the squarest fighter—Sullivan or Kilrain?"

Be Merciful to Yourself,
And heed the appeals for assistance put forth
by your liver, when the organ is out of order,
Among these are distress in the right side and
through the right shoulder blade, yellowness of
the skin and eyeballs, furred tongue, sour
breath, sick headache, and, above all, irregularity of the bowels. The mercy you extend to
the afflicted organ is wisely shown by a prompt
course of medication with Hostetter's Stomach
Bitters, most genial of alteratives, and the hepatic gland early reciprocates the deserved attention by resuming its secretive functions
actively and regularly. Among the accompanying good results, are renewed digestion,
freedom from headaches, and a resumption of
activity of the bowels. All billous symptoms
disappear, and appetite and sieep improve. Be Merciful to Yourself. disappear, and appetite and sleep improve. Beneficient are the effects of the Bitters in ma-larial disease, kidney disorder, rheumatic ali-ments and nervousness.

Special Notices.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect squisaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Drugglist, Nos. 137 and 138 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

Eupepsy.

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia and install instead Eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia, and all diseases of Liver Stomach and Kidneys. Sold at 50c and 51 per bottle by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 138 North Queen street, Lancaster, Fa. (4)

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately described. LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere, 25 cents a bottle.

A scrap of Paper Saves Her Life.

A scrap of Paper Saves Her Life.

It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought a nother and grew better first, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonderful Discovery Free at H. B. Cochran's drugstore, 137 and 130 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

Coal.

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TOEACCO SHOOKS AND CASES. WEST-ERN HARD WOODS, Wholesale and Retail, by
B. B. MARTIN & CO.,
n3-1yd 424 Water Street, Lancaster, Pa.

BAUMGARDNERS COMPANY. COAL DEALERS.

OFFICES No. 129 North Queen Street, and No. 554 North Prince street.
YARDS North Prince Street, near Reading Depot.
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LANCASTER COUNTY FAIR IT IS OUR AMBITION TO PROCURE FOR

WILL BE GIVEN PREE THE CUSTOMERS OF THE To all purchasers of 50 cents worth of **New York Store** Clarke's World-Famed Headache Tea!

Andipresenting this Advertisement THE BEST VALUE THAT THE MARKETS OF This offer is good any time between now and he last day of the Great Fair.

SEPTEMBER 14th. Call and see the Greatest Bargains ever heard of since the world began.

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Finest Lump Starch only 5c a B; Lump tarches in 3 and 5 B Boxes. Oswego and Pell's Corn Starches. For CUFFS and COLLARS use the Elastic or Fiexible.

For Soap Boiling we have the Caustic Soda
in 3 and 5 b kettles. Also Bunner & Lewis Lye.

**BURSK'S** No. 17 East King Street, LANCASTER, PA.

**DOWN COMESSUGAR** BUSTED I

The Great German Sugar Trust! Reist's

PREDICTIONS BEING FULFILLED ! ASTOUNDING NEWS! Claus Spreckles says he will fight the American Trust, and the combination must break

Sugars Have Declined Over One Cent a Pound Already! We told you so at the beginning, take a gentle hint and profit by it!

Sugars Will Surely Tumble Another Cent HARDON THE TRUST.

but Spreckles' feelings cannot be touched. He says that when his new refinery opens, which will be shortly, he will begin a war on the Sugar Trust that will eventually break the combination. The new refinery will turn out one thousand tons of sugar a day, and this increased out put will cause cutting of prices to sell goods, and compel some of the refineries to shut down. The Trust will put down the price of refined sugar so far that the opposition can make no profit, perhaps, but in that case it a Trust itself will make little or no profit. Having to carry idle works, with heavy capitalization, it would seem likely to be a disadvantage in that case also.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER, Directly Opposite

J. B. Martin & Co.'s Dry Goods Store, and Next Door to Sorrel Horse Hotel.

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NEW AND ELEGANT GOODS IN THE PIECE NOW INSTOCK FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

L.Gansman&Bro. Offer this season a more varied stock of Goods in the Piece than ever before, and Make them to Order at Lower Prices than any other house in the city, and as for Workmanship and Fit equal the very best.

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ALL-WOOL CHEVIOT SUITS at \$12.00, \$13.00, ALL-WOOL CASSIMERE SUITS at \$16.00, \$17.00 and \$18.00. ALL-WOOL IMPORTED WORSTED SUITS at

We Make to Measure

ALL-WOOL CHEVIOT PANTS at \$3.50, \$4.00, ALL-WOOL CASSIMERE PANTS at \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00. ALL-WOOL WORSTED PANTS at \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00.

See our New Window. All goods Marked in Plain Figures. Consult your Interest and save money by calling —AT—

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Not connected with any other Ciothing House in the city.

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SOME OF ITS GOOD POINTS: lst. It Carries Less Weight than Others.

2d. It is Simple in Construction. 3d. It is More Easily Handled. 4th. It is Lower in price than any First-Ciass Bed in the Market. We have them in stock for Children and Grown People.

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in stock about two thousand pairs of boots ready for your inspection. I have had these boots made of the very best material that money could buy, and they were made by the best bootmaker in the world; or they are better known as the

WALKER BOOT

Call and Examine Our \$2.00 and \$2.00 boot; every pair guaranteed or money refunded. Now, sirs, there is not a man or boy who should miss the opportunity in looking over my stock before buying his boots or shoes, as I know I can save you money and give you better boots than you are accustomed to getting.

D. P. Stackhouse, SINGLECASHMERESHAWLS at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2,52,53 to \$5 each. DOUBLE CASEMERS SHAWLS at 21, 20,50,50, 94, 94.50, 85 to \$15 each. On examination these goods will be from \$1 to \$5 each under former prices.

Examine our All-Wool BLACK CASHMERE HENRIETTAS, 40 inches wide, at 3736, 50c, 6236c, 75c a yard; 45 inches wide, 75c, 8736c, \$1.00 a yard. They are the best value in any market. BLACK SILK WARP HENRIETTAS at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$2.00 a yard.

NEW STRIPED HENRIETTA RAYE makes an elegant black dress, or to combine with other materials, 40 inches wide, 75c and \$1.00 a yard. CORTLAND'S BLACK CRAPES for Vells

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Harness, LAP BLANKETS,

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THEY ARE HERE! Who? What?

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The "BOSTON BEAUTIES" still more beau-Our Line of SCHOOL HATS from 10c up.

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Segal Motices.

Lancaster city, deceased. The undersigned auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands or Edward Kast, administrator c. t. s. of the estate of said deceased, to and among those legally entitled to the same, whilst for that purpose on Tuesday, September 24, 189, at 2 o'clock, p. m., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said alstribution may attend.

aug24-31d8 JOHN E. SNYDER, Auditor.

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Manufacturers CONFFCTIONERS' FINE
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INVINCIBLE SCHOOL SHOES!

YOUTHS' STOUT CALF BUTTON AND LACE!

Parents having boys who are hard on their Shoes will find in our lines on their Shoes will find in our lines very strong service. These shoes are machine sewed, staunch, well made for hard knocks, and especially good fitting and neat in appearance. Tough, durable leathers are used in the uppers, which is strengthened at all wearing points. We take especial care in having our Youths' Shoes made on well shaped lasts, thus preventing, as far as possible, all allments to which the growing foot is heir. On finest grades widths run B to E. Medium and lowest grades D and E. Size\$11 to 2. Prices \$1 to \$3.00.

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Watch Repairing.

The majority of watches are ruined by falling nto the hands of an incompetent workmen and not worn out.

paired, Adjusted and Regulated, call on the undersigned, who has on exhibition a watch made by himself.

To have your Watch Carefully Handled, Re-

JEWELER AND GRADUATE OPTICIAN, No. 10 West King St.,

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REPAIRING!

Do you have a Watch or Clock that need re-pair? It may be one that has been repaired and does no good. If so, bring it to us, and we

Guarantee You the Best Work You have ever had done. All kinds of Jewelry and Spectacle Repairing, Engraving, Etc. All Work Guaranteed and Prices the Lowest.

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No. 101 N. Queen St., CORNER OF ORANGE.

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A party will leave Philadelphia, Monday, October 14, for a Trip Direct to Southern California.

All Traveling Expenses Included.

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On the same Date, Monday, October 14—Tour Across the Continent via the Northern Pacific Ballroad, and thence through California, etc. During September—A Series of Trips through New England, Canada, and New York, Send for descriptive circular, designating RAYMOND & WHITCOMB,

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The Philadelphia Store.

25 Dont' miss this last chance for Bargains, Don't wait for an Auction. There wou't be say.

6 AND 8 NORTH QUEEN STREET, mar29-lyd&w

LANCASTER, PENN'A. BARD & MCELROY.

BARD & MCELROY, Nos. 33 and 35 South Queen Street,

FLANNELS.

Be sure you are right, then go shead. The last two seasons we had the reputation of selling the Best Flannels for the money in the city. This season wool is higher. To sell the same kind a same price as last season means we have to pay more for it. Last season our profits were used and it means smaller profits this season. Those who bought our Medicated Red Twill Flannel & So last season know what a good article it was, some saving it was better than they saw at some saving it was better than they saw at some saving it was better than they saw at will give you the same identical makes of Flannels at the same price you bought them or us assason, and we know when we say, you never bought as good Flannels in your life for the money we know we are right. In all colors, Navy Blue, Grey, Red, Yellow or White, in plain or twill, by wool or half wool, you will find us the lowest. We do not occupy as much ground floor as some others do, our expenses are small and so are our profits. All-Wool Shrunk Skirling Flannels is striped, with or without borders, that will not shrink when you wash it, at \$1.50 per akirt, or you can buy by the yard as much as you like. Cotton Flannels in remnants at 5, 64, 8, 10 and 25 cents.

WOOL YARN. Those who Knit Wool Hose for the winter we have a new stock of Home-Made La

SPECIAL LOW PRICES We give Special Low Prices in Feathers, Floor and Table Oil Cloths. BICYCLES

BARD & McELROY Nos. 33 and 35 South Queen Street, Opposite Fountain Inn

Agents for the Premier Safely Ricycles, easiest running wheels in the world.

NEXT DOOR TO THE COURT HOUSE.

A SHELF SWEEP.

Our Dress Goods Department Has been overhauled. Every end from 114 to 12 yards has been thrown on the counter and marked 14 and 14 less. Dress Patterns and all have met the same fate to make for September arrivals. Every kind of Dress Fabrics is among them—Pialds, 6t Checks, Cashmeres, Serges, Cloths, Figures, Brocades, etc., etc. Every length and pris represented. You cannot fail to find what you want.

Remnants of Velvets, Surahs and other Trimmings go with the crowd of Dra

FAHNESTOCK'S.

35 and 37 East King St., Lancaster, Pa.

N. B .- We still have left a few of those Marvellous Black Silks at \$1.

BLANKEIS. BLANKETS SAVED FROM A FIRE!

METZGER & HAUGHMAN

BLANKETS! BLANKETS! Saved from a Five, on which the smell of smoke is barely perceptible. We have already sold six large cases of them, but still have a few more left.

COMFORTS and COUNTERPANES in Large Quantities at Cheap Prices,

Metzger & Haughman's Cheap Store,

NOS. 38 AND 40 WEST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA. (OPPOSITE THE COOPER HOUSE.)

Carpet Ball.

PARGAINS! BARGAINS SHIRK'S CARPET

Wilton, Velvet, Body Brussels, Tapestry, Ingrain, Damask and Venetian, Rag and Chain Carpets. OIL CLOTHS, WINDOW SHADES, &c.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND BEST STOCK IN THE CITY. H. S. SHIRK & SONS.

Eruit Dare.

FLINN & BRENEMAN. FRUIT JARS

Cor. West King and Water Sts., Lancaster, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK PRICES

FLINN & BRENEMAN'S, No. 152 North Queen Street.

CTEAM.

LANCASTER, PENNA.

ROCHESTER LAMP Hixty Candle-Light; Beats them all. Another Lot of Cheap Globes for Gas and Oil Stoves.

Dousefurnishing Goods.

METAL MOULDING and RUBBER CUSHION Weather Strip. Beats them all. This strip outwears all others. Keeps out the cold. Stops rattling of windows. Excludes the dust. Keeps out snow and rain. Anyone can apply it—no waste or dirt made in applying it. Can be fitted anywhere—no holes to bore, ready for use. I will not apilit, warp or othrink—a cushion strip is the most perfect. 2 At the Stove, Heater and Range Store of

THE "PERFECTION"

John P. Schaum & Sons, 34 SOUTH QUEEN ST.,

NECKWEAR-THE LATEST AND MOST fashionable styles and shades, the cheapest and b at, at ERISMAN'S Gents' Furnishing store, & West King street.

Machinery.

We desire to call the attention of consumers of Steam Goods and Engineers' Supplies, to our large and varied stock of Pipes, Valves, Oocks, Malleable and Cast Iron Fittings, Asbestoc, Wilcoheston and Usudurian, Sheet, Piston and Valve Packings; Scotch and Red Line Refiseting Gauge Glasses, Steam Hadiators and Steam Heating Apparatus; Set and Cap Screwa, and in fact almost everything required by steam users, and all of which we offer at prices which we guarantee to be lower than those of any other dealer in this vicinity.

We have positively the largest stock, and being connected with the Telephone Exchange are prejusted to receive and fill all orders in the shortest possible time. When in want of anything in our line, call on us fur prices and will convince you of our ability and willing ness to save you Money, Delay and Veration.

Our facilities for furnishing Engines, Rollers, Sharling, Pulleys, Hangers, Special Machiney, Plumbers' and Gas Fitters' Tools, Pattern, Models, and Iron and Brass Custings, and for the prompt repair of all kind of macalnory are unexcelled in Lancaster, and we respectfully solicit a share of your patronage.

Central Machine Works, 134 & 136 NORTH CHRISTIAN STREET, Good Work, Reasonable Charges, Prompt