The Lancaster Intelligencer.

"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS, WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."—BUCHANAN.

VOL. XLIX. CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1848. NO. 34.

Select Poetry.

BREVITY OF LIFE.

BY FRANCIS QUARLES.

Behold
How short a span
To measure out the life of man!
In those well-tempered days, his time was then
Surveyed, cast up, and found but threescore years and ten.

Alas!
And what is that?
They come, and slide, and pass,
Before my pen can tell thee what.
The posts of time are swift, which having run,
Their seven short stages o'er, their short-lived task is done.

Our days
Begun, we lend
To sleep, to antic plays
And toys, until the first stage end:
Twelve waning moons, twice five times told, we give
To unrecovered loss—we rather breathe than live.

We spend
A ten year's breath
Before we apprehend
What 'tis to live, or fear a death;
Our childish dreams are filled with painted joys
Which please our sense awhile, and waking prove but toys.

How vain,
How wretched, is
Poor man that doth remain
A slave to such a state as this!
His days are short, at longest; few, at most;
They are but bad, at best; yet lavished out, or lost.

They be
The secret springs
That make our minutes flee
On wheels more swift than eagles' wings:
Our life's a clock, and every gasp of breath,
Breathes forth a warning grief, till time shall strike a death.

How soon
Our new-born light
Attains to full aged noon!
And this how soon to gray-haired night!
We spring, we bud, we blossom, and we blast,
Ere we can count our days, our days they flee so fast.

They end
When scarce begun;
And ere we apprehend
That we begin to live, our life is done.
Man, count thy days, and if they fly too fast
For thy dull thoughts to count, count every day thy last.

Miscellaneous.

THE LEG OF MUTTON:

OR, THE CURIOUS ADVENTURES OF THE MAN WHO WENT TO MARKET.

I am going to state to you the remarkable adventures of a very remarkable man, who went to market to get a leg of mutton for his Sunday dinner. I have heard or read somewhere or other, almost similar stories, whether they were real or imaginary, I am totally unable to say; but I can vouch for the authenticity of my story, for I knew the hero well.

In the year 1812, it will be recollected that we had some military disputes with old England, and which elicited some pretty tall fights by sea and land, and "the land we live in" was considerably excited upon the subject, and patriotism rose to many degrees above blood heat. Philadelphia, about that time, like all other cities, I suppose, was the scene of much drum-beating, marching, and counter-marching, and volunteering of the patriotic people. The president sent forth his proclamations, the governors of the respective States reiterated them, and a large portion of our brave republicans were soon in or marching to the battle field.

There lived and wrought at his trade—carpentering—in the city of Philadelphia, about that time, a very tall man, named Houp, Peter Houp, that was his name. He was a very steady, upright and honest man, married, had a small, comfortable family, and to all intents and purposes seemed settled down for life. How deceptive, how unstable, how uncertain is man, to say nothing of the more fail portion of creation—woman. Peter Houp one fair morning, took his basket on his arm and off he went to get a leg of mutton. Beyond that object of research, Peter never dreamed of extending his travels, for that day, certain. A leg of mutton is not an indifferent article, well cooked, a matter rather difficult, too, to amateur cooks; and as good legs of mutton as can be found on this side of the big pond, are to be purchased almost any morning in the Pennsylvania market waggons, which congregate along Second Street, for a mile or two in a string, Peter could have secured his leg, and brought it home in an hour or two at least.

But hours passed, noon came, and night followed it, and in the course of time, the morrow, the joyous Sunday, for which the leg of mutton was to be bought and prepared, and offered up, a sacrifice to the household gods, and grateful appetites; but neither leg of mutton nor Peter, husband or father Houp, darkened the doors of the carpenter's humble domicil, of course, realize half the agony, or tortures of suspense, that must have preyed upon that wife's heart and brains, that must have haunted her feverish dreams at night, and her aching mind by day. When grim death strikes a blow, when ever so near and dear a friend or relation is levelled, cold, breathless, dead—we see, we know, there is the end! Grief has its season, the bitterness of woe then calms, subsides or ceases; but the lost!—which hope prevents mourning as dead, and whose death-like absence, almost precludes the idea that they live—engenders in the soul a gloomy, tottering, despairing sorrow, more agonizing than the sting actual death leaves behind. I have endeavored to depict what must have been, what were the feelings of Peter Houp's wife. She mourned, and grieved, and still hoped on, though months and years passed away without imparting the slightest clue to the most singular and unfortunate fate of her husband. Her three children, two boys and a girl, grew up—ten, eleven, and twelve years passed, and no tidings of the lost man reached his family; but they still lived with a kind of despairing hope that the husband and father would yet come home. And so he did.

Let us see what became of Peter Houp the carpenter. As he strolled along with his basket under his arm, on the eventful morning he sought the leg of mutton, he met a platoon of men dressed up in uniform, muskets on their shoulders, colors flying drums beating, and a crowd of hurrahers following and shouting for the volunteers!. Yes, it was a company of volunteers, just about shipping off for the South, to join the brave old Hickory, General Jackson! Peter Houp saw in the ranks of the volunteers several of his old chums; he spoke to them, walked along with the men of Mars, got inspired—patriotic—drunk. Two days after that eventful Saturday on which the quiet, honest and industrious carpenter left his wife and children full of hope and happiness, he found himself in blue breeches, roundabout and black cap, on board a brig bound for New Orleans—a volunteer for the war! It was too late to repent now; the brig was ploughing her way through the foaming billows, and in a few weeks she arrived at Mobile, as she could not reach New Orleans, the British under Packenham being off the Balize. So the volunteers were landed at Mobile, and hurried overland to the devoted (that was to be) Crescent City.

Peter Houp was not only a good man (liable as all men are, to make a false step once in life,) but a brave one. Having gone so far, and made a step so hard to retrace, Peter's cool reason got bothered—he poured the spirits down to keep his spirits up, as the saying goes, and abandoned himself to fate. Caring neither for life nor death, he was found behind the cotton bags, which he had assisted in getting down from the city to the battle ground, piled up, and was now ready to defend while life lasted! Peter fought well, being a man not unlike the brave old Hickory himself—tall, firm, and resolute looking, he attracted General Jackson's attention during the battle, and after it, was personally complimented for his skill and courage by the commander-in-chief. Everybody knows the history of the battle of New Orleans—I need not detail it. After the victory, the soldiers were allowed considerable license, and they made New Orleans a scene of revel and dissipation, as all cities are likely to represent, when near a victorious army. Peter Houp, was on "a regular bender," "a big tear," a long "spree," and for one so unused to any thing of the kind, he "went it with a perfect looseness!"

A rich citizen's house was robbed—burglariously entered and robbed; and Peter Houp, the staid plain Philadelphia carpenter, who would not have battered his reputation for all the ingots of the Incas while in his sober senses, was arrested as one of the burglars, and imputation, false or true, called him to spend seven years in the penitentiary! O, what an awful probation of sorrow and mental suffering, were these seven long years! But they passed away, and Peter Houp was once more free, not a worse man fortunately, but a much wiser one! He had not seen or heard a breath of those so long dearly cherished and cruelly deserted, his family, for eight years, and his heart yearned towards them so strongly, that penniless, pale and care-worn as he was, he would have started immediately for home, but being a good carpenter and wages high, he concluded to go to work while he awaited a reply from his abandoned family to his long and penitently written letter. Weeks, months and years passed, and no reply came, though another letter was despatched, for fear of the miscarriage of the first; (and both letters did miscarry, as the wife never received them.) Peter gave himself up as a lost man, his family dead or scattered, and nothing but death could end his entailed wretchedness. But still, as fortune would have it, he never again sought refuge from his sorrows in the poisoning chalice, the rum glass: not he.

Peter toiled, saved his money, and at the end of four years found himself in possession of a very snug sum of hard cash, and faithfully established good name! But all of this time he had not heard a syllable of his home; and all of a sudden one fine day in early spring he took passage in a ship, and arrived in Philadelphia; in a few rods from the wharf upon which he landed, he met an old neighbor. The astonishment of the latter seemed wondrous; he burst out:

"My God! is this Peter Houp, come from his grave?"

"No," said Peter, in his slow, dry way, "I'm from New Orleans!"

Peter soon learned that his wife and children yet lived in the same place, and had long mourned him as forever gone. Peter Houp felt any thing but merry, but he determined to have his joke and a merry meeting. In an hour or two Peter Houp, the long lost wanderer, stood in his own door.

"Well, Nancy, here is thy leg of mutton!" and a fine one too he had.

The most excellent woman his wife, was alone. She was of Quaker origin, sober and stoical like her husband; she regarded him wistfully as he stood in the door, for a time; at last she spoke—

"Well, Peter, thee's been gone for it a long time."

The next moment found them locked in each other's arms; overtasked nature could stand no more; they cried as children.

The carpenter has held offices of public trust since, and yet lives, an old and highly respected citizen of the city of "Brotherly love."

Eternal Life.

The most blissful and fascinating forms of life, which we here behold, are destined to end. Death is written upon the countenance of every living man. All the splendors of wealth, the innocence of youth, the tears of friends, and the skill of physicians, are not sufficient to bribe the monster. But life to Christ is invested with the sacred rights of immortality. It depends not upon the health of the body, or the will of the enemies. Its vital source is the infinite Saviour, who has said, "because I live, ye shall live also." It must therefore, endure when the body decays, "the stars grow dim with age," and time itself is lost in eternity. The abiding faith which connects it with the Redeemer, secures its endless existence. And this is its crowning glory. It is delightful to live in the service of Christ, to the glory of Christ on earth, to feel the power of his loving grace in the soul, supported by constant union with him; to feel the warm gushings of his holy life, when all nature recedes and disappears; and it must be joyful beyond conception, to find, that after the body is dead, this lief endures, in union with the Saviour, near the burning throne, amid the songs of angels, and the shouts of the redeemed. But to feel that it is endless, leaves nothing to desire, overwhelms the soul in love, in gratitude, and joy. Eternal progression in life depending for its resources upon the exhaustless nature of God.—*Rev. J. T. Rock.*

A Good Name.

An individual whose name was as bad as his personal conduct, applied recently to the Maine Legislature to have his cognomen changed. In presenting his petition, he said that he was not particular as to the new name which might be awarded to him, but he hoped the Legislature would give him one that *would go at the Banks.* "The bill," in the language of the record, "was laid upon the table," as the Legislature thought this was asking entirely too much.

☞ We must look for happiness in the world, not in the things of the world; but within ourselves, in our tempers, and in our hearts.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post-Office at Lancaster, September 1, 1848. Persons calling for letters will please say they are advertised.

A
Augustine Geo Jacob
Albright Mrs Sarah
Atkinson John
Alkire Jackson or Peter Burk
Aronfkit Fred
B
Brenneman John W
Beck Ann
Black John W
Benedict Hiram
Baer Henry 2
Butler Richard
Bye Godfrey
Brookheart John
Banzer Rev
Brown Hon S H
Boym James S
Baumi John
Barnet James
Bear Mrs Catharine
Besmer William
Brubaker Christian
Burk Henry W.
Buch George
Broker Herman
Baird John
Brown Samuel H 2
Bollen Alewese 2
Brook Clement
Burns Wm or Slaughter & Burns
C
Clark J W
Chain Levi
Craig John
Clark John C
Cerf David
Crossman J W
Cratt Peter
Chase Chester
Cory Miss Sarah Ann
Carter J C
Cove Robert
Conestoga Div S of T
Collene John
Clinger Dr P
D
Delzert Peter 2
Densel Mrs S
Dunn William
Doffy Henry
Dingee Jacob
Downy John W
Dripps Robert
Dillan Capt Isaac
Dickinson John Jun
Dorr Philip Henry
Deets John
Deshong Peter M
Doewr Charles
E
Evans Evan R
Eshleman Henry
Ehrlen Anton
Eldny James
Eberly Samuel
Eppinger John G
Echternach Jacob
F
Fletcher John
Flory Miss Martha L
Frankford Miss Maria
Frey Jacob
Foulk John
Fahnestock Samuel
Forney John
Forbs William
G
Griffitt Adam
Gonz Michael
Gestwite Peter
Geiger George
Groff J M
Graham Miss Rebecca
H
Herr David
Huston John
Heastand Jacob
Hoffstatter John Herson
Haldeman Henry
Horsman Isaac
Hutton Dr.
Henneman Jacob
Harnich Christian
Hestand Steven
Hames A E
Harris W H
Hogendobler J
Howell John C
Harrar & Dare 2
Horn George Dr
Hains Mason S
Hiestand Jacob D
Hobeack G S
Hower Joseph B
I
Irvin Hiram
J
Johnson William 2
Janeway W R
Johnson Thomas
Jameson Isaac
K
Kline William 2
Kendrich Mary
Kauffman Rudolf
Krom B
Kafroth Henry
Kalitz Stephen
Kreng er John
Kenan Hugh
Kruffman Catharine
Kickerbocker B
Kulp John
L
Long John Michael
Lovet Joseph
Loos Darius
Landis John 2
Long Jere
Lewis Thomas S
Lynch James
Landis David
Lucas James
Lefevere Daniel
M
Moore Mr
Meyrs Miss Ann
Meyrs J W
Meharry W J 2
Martin Eli
Musser James L
Meyers Martin
Myers C Elizabeth
Mathews Rosanna
Miller Miss Margaret
Meyers William
Marshall R F 2
McAdams J P
McCaully Peggy
Mumman Joseph
Meyer Fred
Mesner Samuel
Myers Henry 2
Martin Joseph
McCulloch Mrs Charlotte
Moyer B D
Metzger George W
Musselman Henry R
Mathiot Augustus
McKeown James
Miley Abraham S
Murry Daniel
N
Nuff William
Newton F R S
O
Oechley Rev G F
P
Pyle Mrs Sarah
Peiper B
Porter George W
Patton Samuel
R
Ridabaugh Mrs Rebecca
Reinhold C F
Robinson James E
Rogge D W
Regan Dr Robert
Rohrbeck Monsier le Docteur Adolph 2
Russel F W
Roberts John H
Robinson John
S
Swor Abraham
Steiner Alex B 2
Swails Peter N
Sherk Jacob
Schram Fred
Summers Elenor B
Smith P F
Swarded Mr
Sipe C
Swartz Miss Lucy
Shirk Samuel
Stein Mrs Lina 2
Schafer John
Schnavely Henry
Shober George B
Witman Simon
Stephens John C
Sharpe James
Smalling John
Sehner Fred
Shaffer John
Schneider John
Sumner E C
T
Trago William
Trimble William
W
Walton Arthur
Walsh Thomas
Willex Joseph
Wineau Miss Caroline
Winower Miss Mary
Williams & Jackson
Ware Christ
White James S
Wise Jer
Wolfe George
Weyrauch A
Waters Mr
Watkins Elihu
Wexler Abraham
Weh John Fred
Williams Ralston
Watson Hiram
Y
Young Rev G W
Z
Zell Barbara
Zook Miss Elizabeth
Zellers Miss Elizabeth

MARY DICKSON, P. M.
Lancaster, Sept. 6, 1848. 32-3t

Longenecker & Co.,

HAVE received a large lot of very cheap LINEN GOODS.
Shirting Linens at 25 and 37½ cents.
12-4 Linen Sheetings, very low.
9-4 " " "
Damask Table Linens, 50, 62½ and 75 cts.
Table Napkins, very cheap.
Diaper Toweling, best quality.
Fine Huckaback Toweling.
Bird Eye Diaper, for children's aprons.
Cambric Handkerchiefs from 12½ to $1.
May 9, 1848. tf-15.

Notice.

LANCASTER SAVINGS' INSTITUTION, LANCASTER, July 1, 1848.

NOTICE is hereby given, in pursuance of provisions of the Act of Assembly, that Stockholders of the Lancaster Savings' Institut will make an application to the next Legislature Pennsylvania for a renewal, extension and con uance of the charter and corporate existence said Institution for the period of ten years from expiration of the present charter; to continue retain its present name and corporate style the same location, viz: in the city of Lancaster

CHAS. BOUGHTER, Treas'r.
July 11, 1848. 25-3m

New Supply of Boots & Shoes! Gum Shoes, &c.

THE subscriber has just received a new supply of Boots, Shoes, Gum Shoes, &c., his stand, in North Queen Street, two doors ab the Post Office, to which he invites the attentio his patrons and the public in general.

He has a supply of Gum Shoes of every desc tion, consisting of Buskins, Sandals, and pl with double soles, and also a common article.

Nov 9 '47-41] ADAM S. KELLER.

Cloths! Cloths!!

SUPER Iwan Simonis; Black French Cloths $2,50 upwards; Bro Blue, B. Black, and Green; from $1,50 upwards. Just received at New York Store. GRIEL & GILBERT
August 15. tf-2

Prints! Prints!!

DARK Blue and Double Purple; together a large and well selected assortment of M rimack, Cocheco and Hamilton Prints, fast col at prices varying from 6¼ to 12½ cents, now op ing at the New York Store.
August 15'48-29-tf.] GRIEL & GILBERT

Muslins!

4-4 Bleached and unbleached Muslins, at 6¼ ct 8-4 heavy do. at 8, 10, and 12½ cents; Sheetin from 5 to 12 quarters wide; also Superior Lin Sheetings 12½ wide. Just received at the Ne York Store. GRIEL & GILBERT.
August 15, '48. 29-tf.

THE LADIES are particularly invited to early and examine those beautiful and BONNET RIBBONS, all new, fall styles, opening at the BEE HIVE, N. Queen st
sep 21 33

Alpacas!!

BLACK and fancy colors, very low; Plaid Alpacas; an elegant assortment; prices from 25 cents upwards. Plain M. De-Laines, good, at 12½ cents; also, Ginghams, dark styles, fast colors, at 12½ cents. Just received at the New York Store.
August 15,'48-29-tf.] GRIEL & GILBERT.

The Great English Remedy.

THE only original and genuine article for the cure of Heaves, other complaints of the respiratory apparatus, and derangement of the digestive atoctions in the Horse, is *Kirkbride's Tattersall's Heave Powders.* It is warranted to be perfectly safe in all cases, will not inconvenience the animal or injure him even if he has no disease; it is from four to eight times cheaper than most of the imitations which are being circulated throughout the country, being put up in much larger packages, sufficient to cure an ordinary case of Heaves, and to administer in a dozen cases of cold, catarrh, &c.

At this season, while the Horse is shedding his coat, his vital energy is much reduced, and he is extremely liable to colds, &c., many cases of incipient Heaves are contracted now, but are suppressed by pasture or warm weather, till they break out with full force in the fall. Thousands of Horses can be saved from future unsoundness, if, when the first symptoms of cold or wheezing is observed, a few doses of the Tattersall's Heave Powders should be administered. They are warranted to wholly eradicate recent Heaves at this season.

The Heave Powders, given in small doses, will be found most useful at this season. They stimulate the skin to cast off the superfluous hair and produce new; they loosen the hide, give a glossy appearance to the coat, protect against disease; they also, from their fine alterative and restorative powers, purify the blood and renovate the system, which horses require at this season as much as any of the human race, who find a preparation of sarsaparilla useful to correct the vitiated state of the fluids, incident to the change of weather, which in the spring affects all animal as well as vegetable life. Persons who value their horses will not be without a supply. For sale only by

GEO. A. MILLER, Druggist,
March 28, 1848-tf-9] West King st., Lancaster

Dr. John Waylan,

GRADUATE of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, respectfully begs leave to announce to the citizens of Lancaster city and county, that he is prepared to perform all operations on the TEETH, at his rooms, directly over Messrs. Sprecher & Rohrer's Hardware Store, 5 doors from the Court House, East King street.

Among the many flattering testimonials which he has received from authentic sources, he presents the following, as evidence of his skill in his Profession:

I heartily recommend to the people of Lancaster, and all others to whom this may come, Dr. Waylan, Graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, as a gentleman eminently qualified to practice his profession in a skilful and scientific manner, and of moral character that entitles him to all confidence.

I do also certify that Dr. Waylan did obtain, as the award of a committee, consisting of Dr. Parmly of New York, Dr. Roper of Philadelphia, and Dr. Noyes of Baltimore, a Case of Instruments, offered by the College as a prize for the greatest proficiency in the study and art of Dentistry as taught in the Institution.

I also do certify that Dr. Waylan has operated upon my mouth in a highly satisfactory manner.

THO. E. BOND, JR., A. M., M. D.,
Professor of Special Pathology and Therapeutics in the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

The undersigned having availed himself of the professional services of Dr. John Waylan, is highly pleased with the skilful and satisfactory manner in which he has acquitted himself, and confidently recommends him to the public as a Dentist who can perform the various operations of his art with neatness and dexterity.

WM. H. ALLEN,
Professor of Chemistry in Dickinson College.

REFERENCES.

Dr. Burrowes,	Dr. F. A. Muhlenburg,
" Atlee,	" Smith,
" Fahnestock,	" C. L. Baker,
" Kerfoot,	" A. Carpenter,
" Cassidy,	" H. Carpenter.

July 18. 25-6m

☞ BOOK BINDERY! ☜

W. O. Hickok,

(Successor to Hickok & Cantine,) BOOK BINDER, and Blank Book Manufacturer, Harrisburg, Pa.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he is now carrying on the above business in the old stand, formerly occupied by Hickok & Cantine. As the building has for the last eight years been conducted by him, he flatters himself that, by careful attention to business, he will merit and still receive a continuance of the patronage so liberally enjoyed by the old firm.

Particular attention will be paid to the ruling and binding of every description of BLANK BOOKS, for banks, county offices, merchants, and private individuals, such as

Discount Ledgers,	Judgment Dockets,
General do.	Appearance do.
Discount Note Books,	Quarter Sessions do.
Check Books,	Execution do.
Tellers' Statements,	Election do.
Ticklers,	Orphans' Court do.
Scratches,	Naturalization do.
Weekly Statements,	Sheriff's do.
Letter Books,	Justices' do.
Cash Books,	Ad Sectum Index do.
Copy Books,	Deed Books,
Pass Books,	Invoice Books,
Day Books,	Commission Books,
Journals,	Miscellaneous do.,

WITH EVERY VARIETY OF ..... &c.

Successor to Hickok & Cantine, Harrisburg, Pa. Orders left with Messrs. Hickok & Cantine, Lancaster, will be promptly attended to.

N. B. Blank Books made to any pattern, ruled and lettered to order, and warranted equal to any manufactured in the city.

Harrisburg, Aug. 15, 1848.

Dr. Franklin's Opinion of Luck.

THE astonishing success of JOS. GORMELY, in the CLOTHING BUSINESS, excites the surprise of some and the envy and jealousy of others. His unparalleled success some attribute to one cause, and some to another. And some, more envious than the rest, attribute it to any cause that best suits their purposes, no matter how unjust, or how foul the misrepresentations. Again, there is another class more easily satisfied, and content themselves by saying—"Well, it is all luck—better to be born lucky than rich. Born under a lucky planet," &c. "Pshaw says Dr. Franklin, of luck, all the luck I know of is in proper management."

Precisely so, Dr., and just the operating cause in the extensive business done at the great LANCASTER HALL OF FASHIONS. The only secret in this large business, and the only reason that it of large, is because he is careful in the selection is good materials, and has all his goods well made—and then the fit of his garments cannot be surpassed; and are sold at prices that defy competition. This is the cause of his astonishing success at the great LANCASTER HALL OF FASHIONS, N. Queen St, Lancaster; next to J. Gish & Co.'s Book Store and the National House. [May 9, '48.-tf-15.

The Art-Union of Philadelphia.

INCORPORATED 1844.

OFFICERS for 1847-8.

President.—JAMES M'MURTRIE.
Vice President.—JOSEPH SILL.
Treasurer.—WILLIAM TODHUNTER.
Corresponding Secretary.—JAS. S. WALLACE.
Recording Secretary.—THOS. F. ADAMS.

MANAGERS.—Rev. Henry J. Morton, D. D., Rev. William H. Furness, D. D., Charles Toppan, John Towne, Hon. William D. Kelley, John Sartain, H. B. Wallace, Charles Macalister, Henry C. Baird, John Notman, Geo. R. Graham, George M. Keim, J. Scholefield.

The Art-Union is established for the purpose of extending a love for the fine arts throughout the United States, and to give encouragement to Artists beyond that afforded by the patronage of individuals. Its promoters believe that these arts can never attain their due rank in this country (already so far advanced in many of the other elements of civilization) until adequate encouragement be given to the highest efforts of the Painter and Sculptor.

For the accomplishment of this object, the Society has adopted the following

PLAN:

1. Each subscriber of Five Dollars becomes a member of the Art-Union for one year.

The money thus obtained is applied, first, to the procuring of a large and costly Engraving, from an original American Picture, of which every member receives a copy; and next, to the purchase of Pictures, Drawings, or other works of Art, with the funds distributed by lot among the members for that purpose.

Thus, for the sum of Five Dollars, every member is sure of receiving a fine Engraving (worth alone the amount of his subscription) and the chance of obtaining a fine original Painting, to be SELECTED BY HIMSELF from any public exhibition in the United States.

For further particulars call at the Painting Room of the undersigned, where can be seen a specimen of the engraving, and where subscriptions are received for the same. A. ARMSTRONG.
August 1. 28-tf.

REMOVAL.

Coach Manufactory.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has removed to the old established and well known shop lately occupied by William Cox, in North Duke street, on the Railroad, where he is prepared to do all kinds of work, such as making and repairing

CARRIAGES, BAROUCHES, BUGGIES, SQUARE CARRIAGES, and vehicles of every kind belonging to the coach making business.

New work will be sold, and repairing of all kinds done cheaper, than at any other establishment in this city, and all work will be done in the best and most fashionable style, and manufactured from the best materials. All new work warranted.

He returns his thanks to the public for the liberal encourgement heretofore extended to him, and hopes by strict personal attention to business, and moderate charges to merit and receive a continuance of public patronage. GEO. B. MOWERY.
April 18, 1848. 12-6m

WILLIAM F. BRYAN, Attorney at Law, office opposite Sprecher's Hotel, East King st. Lancaster. [dec 8-45-tf

Private Sale.

VALUABLE Tavern Stand and Farm of 106 ACRES and 20 PERCHES at private sale, situate in Drumore township, Lancaster county, on the road leading from Bair's limestone quarry to Port Deposite, 2 miles from the former and 21 from the latter, adjoining lands of John Snevley, A. S. Ewing, James Evans of Lancaster city, and others. The improvements are a two-story stone dwelling HOUSE, with four rooms on each floor, a large frame kitchen attached thereto, a running pump at the door, a new barn 50 feet square, double decker, with a running pump in the yard, wagon shed, corn crib, sheds, and other out buildings. A young ORCHARD of choice fruit trees of various kinds.. The land is in a high state of cultivation, divided into fields of convenient size, and well watered. The tavern stand is as good as any in this end of the county, none excepted. It is commonly known by the name of Spring Grove Tavern.

Also, another tract containing 59 ACRES, adjoining land of A. S. Ewing and others, surrounded with a new post and rail fence, and well watered.

Also, a quarry lot containing about 3 acres. The improvements are a log house and stable, and two lime kilns nearly new

Now is the time to buy the above described property, as I am anxious to sell and go to the west.

For terms apply to the subscriber, residing on the first mentioned property.

JOSEPH ELLIOTT.
August 8, 1848. 3m-28

Valuable Property for Sale.

THE subscriber will sell at Private Sale, his property, situate in Silver Spring township, Cumberland county, Pa., on the road leading from the late road to Myers' Gap, about four miles north of Mogestown, ten miles west of Harrisburg and eight miles east of Carlisle, in a healthy and pleasant neighborhood. Said property contains 166 ACRES and 75 PERCHES more or less, having thereon erected a good TWO STORY HOUSE and

Notice!

JUST received this day, a fresh supply of those splendid fast-color Prints, 6¼ cents per yard, together with an elegant assortment of Merrimac Prints 12½ cents. GRIEL & GILBERT,
August 22 30

SANDS, LENTS & CO'S HIPPOPERARAN ARENA.

THIS IMMENSE and truly Magnificent Establishment will be open in Lancaster, on Thursday and Friday, September 21st and 22d, 1848.

FOR TWO DAYS ONLY.

In addition to their already mammoth troupe of Equestrians and Animals the Proprietors offer, the present season, a series of novel and Magnificent Entertainments, far surpassing anything that ever was presented to the American Public. The leading new features of this extensive company consists of a pair of trained Elephants, Jenny Lind and Romeo, and ten Egyptian Camels, whose performances have been the wonder and delight of thousands in Great Britain and on the continent of Europe. Independent of these unparalleled novelties, the company proper is composed of a host of artists whose abilities have stood the test of the most searching criticism both in the old and new worlds, and the names which are now offered are a sufficient guarantey that none but the most talented have been selected.

Among them will be found those of Mr. R. Sands and his children Maurice and Jesse; Mons. Cane in his astonishing performance; Master Walter Aymar, the Juvenile Equestrian Wonder in various acts of equitation unapproached as a bare-back rider; M'lle Rosalthe Madigan, the Fairy Amazonian Princess of the Arena, only 7 years of age; Mr. Madigan, the great scenic and polyhippian Equestrian; Sig. Perez, the Unrivalled Contortionist; Mr. Ruggles, the popular and unsurpassed performer on the Corde Volante; Wm. Aymer, the Aerial Vaulter; Robert Aymer; Messrs. Rice, Mitchell, Crawford, Lacy, Tucker, and a host of other performers, male and female, all of the most approved talent in their various feats.

This Mammoth Corps will enter town on the morning of Exhibition, at 11 o'clock, in Procession and cavalcade, preceded by the Sacred Egyptian Chariot of Isis and Osiris, drawn by 10 Egyptian Camels, containing the splendid full band attached to the Company.

Next in order will be the East Indian Car; to which will be harnessed the two Elephants, followed by the magnificent Stud of Horses, and all the numerous costly and highly ornamented Vehicles belonging to the company. The beautiful Fairy Carriage drawn by twelve Lilliputian Ponies, driven in hand, will bring up the rear of the whole procession, the toute ensemble of which surpasses anything which language can describe.

Master of the Arena, Capt. J. A. Decamp, Equestrian Director, Mr. H. P. Madigan, Treasurer, Mr J. W. Foshay. Clowns, Petland and Lathrop, both distinguished above all others in the country, for their wit and joviality, and unsurpassed by any in the world for their genuine and unexceptionable humor. Musical Director, Mr. E. K. Eaton; Leader of the Brass Band, Mr. Geo. Seeley, Leader of the String Band, Herr A. Gerloff.

The Pavilion in which the company will exhibit is by far the largest ever erected, and will be brilliantly illuminated on the night of performance.

Doors open at 2 and 7 o'clock P. M. Performance commences at 2½ and 7½ o'clock.

Admittance 25 cents; positively no half price.
August 22 30

Conestoga Foundry.

STOVES! STOVES!! STOVES!!!

2000 STOVES on hand, comprising the best assortment ever kept in Pennsylvania. The following list includes a part of the most popular kind:—

Hathaway's Improved Cook Stoves.
Buck's Superior Cook do.
The very celebrated "Victory" do.
The "Paragon" Cook do.

Also, a new Cooking Stove, called the "*Farmer.*"

Application has been made by the proprietor for Letters Patent for this stove, which he has designated "THE FARMER," in view of its complete adaption to the wants and uses of this class of the community. It has been constructed with great care, upon the most scientific and approved principles, and bids fair to become the most celebrated Cooking Stove in the country.

In addition to the above, the subscriber has an assortment of other COOKING STOVES adapted to the use of coal or wood, such as the "Complete Cook," the "Parlour Cook," &c., &c., with all sizes of NINE PLATE WOOD STOVES, and a large variety of COAL STOVES for parlours, dining rooms and offices.

☞ The proprietor of the Conestoga Foundry has purchased the right for manufacturing and selling the Hathaway and Buck's Patent Cook Stove for Lancaster county.

The castings at this foundry are made of the best No. 1 Codorus and Conowingo Iron, long celebrated for strength.

☞ All kinds of CASTINGS made to order.

☞ Stoves will be sold and orders for castings received either at the Foundry or at the store of the subscriber in East King Street, a few doors from the Court House in the city of Lancaster.

June, 13, '48-20-tf.] C. KIEFFER.

Great Revolution

IN THE PRICES OF DRY GOODS.

Who are to be benefitted by this remarkable change?

THE PEOPLE! WHY?

LET them call at the *Bee Hive Store*, North Queen street, and see; here they can buy as much for $1.00—as they a short time ago would have to pay $2.00 for. This then is a radical change for the express benefit of the people. Let them call early and see the

LARGE LOTS—

of cheap and beautiful Goods just opening: for Revolutions now-a-days are remarkable for their *BREVITY.*

Splendid Lawns, fast colors,	12½ cts.
38 inch Muslins, heavy and fine, for	6¼ cts.

Mus de Laines:

A good article of Plain Modes and Blk. only 12½ cts.
A good article, Highly Cameleon.

Mourning Dress Goods:

Ladies can be supplied with every article for mourning.

Good plain Blk. Chintzes, only	12½ cts.
Good " Lawns,	12½, 18 and 25 cts.

Mazatlans, Bereges and Silk Tissues.

Ladies Gloves:

Lisle thread, Silk and Kid; Misses Gloves in variety.

At the Bee Hive, CHAS. E. WENTZ & BRO.

Ginghams:

Just opened, 4 cases of splendid French, Scotch and English Dress Ginghams, New patterns and very cheap—at THE BEE HIVE, North Queen st.

Ladies Summer Dresses.

The greatest variety of the most splendid styles just received, among the newest styles are

Mazatlans,	Magnificent.
Zephrines,	Beautiful.
Zephr Tissues,	Lovely.
Pompadours,	Fascinating.

&c. &c., perfectly exhaustless, at the
BEE HIVE, North Queen street,
CHAS. E. WENTZ & BRO.

Bonnet Ribbons:

Just opening, the newest styles for Spring and Summer, the greatest variety ever seen in Lancaster.—Great care has been taken in the selection of styles and colors, at the BEE HIVE.

Embroideries:

French N. W. Lace	Capes.
" " "	Collars.
" " "	Edging and Inserting.

Embroidered Swiss Muslins, for Dresses.
At the BEE HIVE, North Queen st.
April, 4, 1848. tf-10

Equitable Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company.

OFFICE 74 Walnut street Philadelphia. Capital $250,000. CHARTER PERPETUAL. The Company are prepared to transact business at Lancaster upon the most liberal and avantageous terms. They are authorized by their charter (sect. 3) "to make all and every insurance appertaining to life risks of whatever kind or nature, and to receive and execute trusts, make endowments, and to grant and purchase annuties." The Company sell annuities and endowments, and act as Trustees for minors and heirs. Table of Premiums required for the Assurance of $100 for the whole term of life:

Age.	Prem.	Age.	Prem.	Age.	Prem.
16	1 50	31	2 09	46	3 36
17	1 53	32	2 15	47	3
18	1 56	33	2 20	48	3 62
19	1 59	34	2 27	49	3 77
20	1 60	35	2 33	50	3 94
21	1 63	36	2 40	51	4 13
22	1 66	37	2 47	52	4 32
23	1 69	38	2 54	53	4 51
24	1 72	39	2 63	54	4 71
25	1 76	40	2 70	55	4 91
26	1 85	41	2 81	56	5 12
27	1 89	42	2 92	57	5 33
28	1 94	43	3 01	58	5 54
29	1 98	44	3 12	59	5 78
30	2 04	45	3 23	60	6 03

The premiums are less than *any* other company, and the policies afford greater advantages. Tables of half yearly and quarterly premiums, half credit rates of premium, short terms, joint lives, survivorships and endowments; also *form of application* (for which there are blank sheets,) are to be had on application at the office, or by letter to the agent.

TRUSTEES:

President—JOHN W. CLAGHORN.	
Vice President—PETER CULLEN.	
Robert F. Walsh	Clayton B. Lamb
Wm. G. Alexander	Alve E. Laing,
Edw. C. Markley	R. F. Loper
Peter Cullen	William Craig
Peter Rambo	George N. Diehl
Wm. W. Haly	Robert Morris
Joseph T. Thomas	William M. Baird
Stephen Crawford	Harvy Conrad.

CONSULTING PHYSICIANS—Francis West, M. D., J. B. Biddle, M. D.

ATTENDING PHYSICIANS—Fitzwilliam Sargent, M. D., E. Lang, M. D., Francis C. Sims, M. D., Samuel Hollingsworth, M. D.

Northern Liberties—J. P. Bethel, M. D.
Spring Garden—J. H. Haskell, M. D., W. Boyd, M. D.
Southwark—W. Klapp, M. D.
Germantown—Theodore Ashmead, M. D.

TREASURER—Francis W. Rawle.

H. G. TUCKET,
Secretary and Actuary.
GEO. A. MILLER, Agent,
for Lancaster, Pa.
July 25 26-1y

Notice to Distillers,

AND ALL WHOM