NO. 40.

NEWS FROM EUROPE.

THE subscriber has just returned from Europe with a large stock of his own importation, viz CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SPECTA CLES. ACCORDEONS

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And all other goods in like proportion.
Thankful for past favors, he respectfully solicits a continuance of public patronage, and feels confident that all purchasers will find it to their advantage to deal with him, as he is determined to avoid all humbug and misrepresentation in his line of business, and sell all goods for what they really are.

H. F. W. FEDDERSEN.
Don't forget the place, it is in West View street. Silver Quartiers from

Don't forget the place, it is in West King street North side, first door below the Market House, and inmediately opposite the Cross Key Tavern.
N. B. All kinds of Watch Repairing done at the 3m-37

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(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 patronaga so liberally coincided by the ball 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 in-

Discount Ledgers, General do.
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City Property at Public Sale.

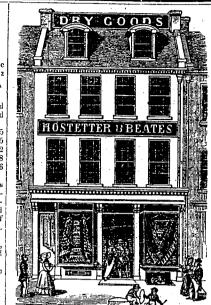
ON the 6th day, Monday, of 11th month, [November] next, by order of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, the following property, late he estate of James Sproul, dec'd, will be offered and the control of the county of the co at public sale, on the premises. A large two-story BRICK-AND FRAME HOUSE, BRICK-AND FRAME HOUSE, in east King street, in the city of Lancaster, near the Reservoir, known as the "Union Tavern;" there is also on said property a large Ice House, Stabling, and other out-buildings, together with

thereunto belonging, all handsomely enclosed with board fence. The premises are now in the occu-The property is desirable for private life or pub-

purchasers can view for themselves.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock (noon) of said day, when attendance will be given and te lay, when attended by alle made known by MOSES WHITSON,

JAMES JOHNSON, ROBERT JOHNSON, Administrators of James Sproul, dec'd.



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OSTETTER & BEATES, respectfully au nounce to their town and country friends that have this day received direct from the New fork and Philadelphia markets, a large and elegant apply of Fall Goods, which have been selected with great care and will be sold at prices that can-not fail to please. Their stock comprises every

Dry Goods, Grocery and Queensware * line. Cloths, Cassemeres, Cassinetts and Vestings lower than they have ever been sold in this city before. A general assortment of articles for Ladies

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Sept 5 1848

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Dr. Franklin's Opinion of Luck. THE astonishing success of JOS. GORMELY, in the CLOTHING BUSINESS, excites the

Prothonotaries with the new and approved Judgment Docket and Register, with the new Statement of Administration Acct., Old Books, Periodicals, Law Bóoks, Music, Newspapers, &c., bound to any pattern, and in any style required. He has made full and ample arrangements to bind Harper's II-ustrated Edition of the Bible, and Harper's III-ustrated Edition of the Bible, and then rich. Born under a lucky to be born lucky than rich. Born under a lucky to be born lucky than rich. Born under a lucky to be born lucky than rich. Born under a lucky to be born lucky than rich. Born under a lucky to be born lucky than rich. Born under a lucky to be born lucky than rich. Born under a lucky to be born lucky than rich. Born under a lucky to be born lucky than rich. Born under a lucky to be born lucky than rich. Born under a lucky to be born lucky than rich. Born under a lucky to be born lucky than rich. Born under a lucky to be born lucky than rich. Born under a lucky to be born lucky than rich. Born under a lucky to be born lucky than rich. Born under a lucky to be born lucky than rich. Born under a lucky to be born lucky than rich. Born under a lucky to be born lucky than rich. Born un

Dr. John Waylan.

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 con-

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. Noves of Baltimore, a Case of Instruments, offered by the College as a prize for the greatest proficiency

the study and art of Dentistry as taught in the 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

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. W.H. Allen,
Professor of Chemistry in Dickinson College.

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Dr. F. A. Muhlenburg,
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Notice. ME Columbia Bank and Bridge Company intend to make application to the Legislature of the numerous the numerous the desired to the next session commonweath of Pennsylvania and continuance of the Banking, discounting and other privileges they possess under existing laws. The Company to be continued by the name, style and title of the Columbia Bank & Bridge Company, in the borough

of Pennsylvania.

By order of the Board,
SAMUEL SHOCH, Cashier.
Columbia, July 1, 1848.
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OTICE is hereby given, that Citizens of Lancas-ter county intend to make application to the Legislature of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at the next session thereof, for the incorporation of a Company, under the name and style, or intended name and style of the Columbia Savings Institution, designed as an office of Discount and Deposit, with a capital not exceeding One Hundred Thousand Dollars, and to be located in the borough of Columbia Language and Columbia.

lumbia, Lancaster county Pa. George Wolf, Peter Haldeman, H. E. Atkins, B. Cranston, R. Chalfant. John A. Hook Peter Haldeman, jr. R. E. Cochran, H'y Haldeman sr. John L. Wright, Philip Gossler. John Barr

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good fences. Persons wishing to view the same will please to call on either of the subscribers. will please to call on either of the subscribers Possession and a good title will be given on the 1st day of April, 1849. THOMAS MASTERSON, sen. Mastersonville THOMAS MASTERSON, jun.

UNIUS B. KAUFFMAN, Attorney at Law offers his professional services to the publi Office in Longenecker's building, Cent

The Art-Union of Philadelphia. OFFICERS for 1847-8.

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The Art-Union is established for the purpose of extending a love for the line 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 cannever 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.

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3Y HIMSELF from any running Room United States.

For further particulars call at the Painting Room of the undersigned, where can be seen a specimer of the engraving, and where subscriptions are received for the same.

A. ARMSTRONG.

28-tf. Mrs. Raninger HAS JUST RECEIVED AND WILL OPEN ON

FRIDAY, the 15th of September, at her room in Kramph's Building, North Queen Street, a Splendid and Fashionable Assortment of FALL RIBBONS AND FLOWERS. HE cheapest and prettiest variety of Ribbon that has ever been exhibited in the city Mrs. Raninger's room—the prices of which range from 12; to 18; cents per yard, and from 20 cents per yard.

\$\times_{\text{Lordies}} \text{Lordies wishing STRAW BONNETS Lined and Trimmed for Fall, are invited to give her visit, opposite the Post Office.

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."

DIATRIC TRY

DR. S. WELCHANS, Successor to Dr. Van pour language of Lancaster, and the public in general, that he is office, on the second floor of Kramph's Building, corner of North Queen and Orange streets, opposite the Post Office.

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SILKS, SILKS, SILKS! Rich Ispahan Satin, Chameleon, figured and plain Armures; Chameleon Satin de Chin; figured and plain Chameleon Double Poult de Soies, Gros aines, and Gros de Rhines, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4 rich rilliant boiled Silks for dresses, &c., &c.

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1 Case rich California Plaids, all wool filling; only 21 cts. These goods cannot be equalled in this Superb styles of Fall and Winter Bonnet Ribbons. (agnificent styles for waist and neck Velvet Rib--plain and shaded. Merino Scarfs for ladies.

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Just received 1 case of new styles black silk
ringes and Gimps; new styles Silk Buttons for

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Lancaster County Bank, LANCASTER, Oct. 3, 1848. S N election for fourteen Directors of this Inst tution, will be held at the public house

Levi Swope, in the city of Lancaster, on Saturday the 4th day of November nezt, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

R. D. CARSON, Cashier.

36-td. Estate of Robert Jenkins, dec'd. ETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the Estate of Robert lenkins, late of Cærnarvon township, Lancaster county, deceased—all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having accounts, to present them, duly

A. E. RUDERTS, Eatl,
JAMES M'KAA, Cærnarvon,
6t-37. TOB AND ORNAMENTAL PRINTING neatly executed at the Intelligencer Office, rear of the Market House. Select Woeten.

THE CHILD AT PRAYER. 'Twas a summer evening-and the light Had faded from the sky,

And stars came twinkling pure and bright, Through the blue arch on high. And western breezes softly stole To kiss the weeping flower,

To bless the twilight hour. There sat within a curtained room A mother young and fair What voice comes softly through the glo 'Tis childhood's voice in prayer!

And nature wore her sweetest smile

A cherub boy is kneeling now Beside that mother's knee, And she is teaching him to boy Before the Deity. For father in a distant deep,

For sister slumbering near For babe upon the mother's breast, For that kind mother dear-For everything he loves on earth

His prayer ascends to Heaven And for himself he humbly asks Each sin may be forgiven. In after years, whenever grief

Shall bow his spirit down, And when the cold and bitter world Shall meet him with a frown, And when allured from virtue's path. He treads a dangerous way, Oh! he will turn to that blest hour When he first knelt to pray.

and the kind hand which then was laid Upon his silken hair. And the soft voice which taught him firs His simple words of prayer, Will come again, with thrilling power, To still his pulses wild,

And lure him back in that dark hour, As when he was a child. The prayer is o'er-the last fond kiss By that kind mother given; But rises not from scenes like this,

That childish prayer to heaven? It does, it does-an angel's wing Has borne its tone with joy. The earnest blessings which it sought,

Come on the sleeping boy.

Miscellaneous. An Inquisitive Yankee Woman. Could any thing be more faithful and laughable,

had just begun to put me and my fellow traveller into a pleasant sleep, when a shrill voice, exclaim- began to pour out such a running stream of suring "Stop!" caused the driver to rein up, which mises and questions about "them gentlemen that

somnolency into which I was sinking. were of course debarred the satisfaction of saying to call out to the driver to stop and let me get a single ill-natured word. The driver dismounted out. from his box, and having stowed away the lady's baggage proceeded to assist her to store herself Evening Lecture of Hetty Jones.

"Driver," said the lady, "do you know Deacon Hitchcock?"

driven on the road about a fortnight." "I don't," said the humorist; "but I know Deacon Hotchkiss, it that will answer your pur-

"Don't neither of them other gentlemen know him?" she inquired. I shook my head negatively; for I was afraid to had begun to shed over me; and the invalid shool

his head as he was unable to speak. "Well, then, I don't know whether to get i not," said the lady, " for I must see Deacon Hitchcock before I go home. I am a lone widow lady, all the way from the State of New Hampshire, and the Deacon was a very particular friend of my, then take suthin to take and swing your hat and husband's, this little girl's father, who has been dead; hurrah for General Jackson; you that used to stick this two long years; and I should like to see him to Van Buren like a stick to a sheep's back, and mazingly."

"Well, I don't know for certain," said the lady "but he lives somewhere in Connecticut. This is the first time I was ever so far from home; I live in the State of New Hampshire, and it is dreadful unpleasant; I feel a little dubious about riding all alone in a stage with gentlemen I never seen before in all my life."

"There is no danger, ma'am," said the driver, "the gentleman won't hurt you." "Well, perhaps they won't; but it is very unpleasant for a lady to be so fur from home; I live "You had better get in ma'am," said the driver

with praiseworthy moderation. "Well, I don't know but I may as well," she re plied; and after informing the driver once more that she was from the State of New Hampshire, and that her husband had been dead two years, she soon got in, and took her seat.

"I will take your fare ma'm," said the driver. "How much is it sir?" asked the lady. "Four and six-pence," said the driver, " for yourself and little girl."-"Well that is a monstrous sight of money for a

little girl's passage, like that; her father, my hus forty atwixt you and me and our Sall, Jones, he men would see me imposed upon." "I will take your fare if you please ma'am."

again said the driver, in a tone bordering somewhat on impatience. "How much did you say it was ! Three and six-pence?" asked the lady. the driver.

"O, four and six-nence?" and after a good deal. put them into the driver's hand. want nine-pence more."

"No! ma'am," replied the driver; it is six shillings, York money." at reckoning, when I was to home in the State of did you'd want as many niggers to wait on you as

lieve I am beginning to lose my mental faculties." any free sile till you get a place to lay your poor "I will take that other nine-pence, if you please old bones. ma'am," said the driver, in a voice approaching a little nearer to impatience,

At last after making allusion two or three times py man!) she handed the driver his nine-pence, and we were once more in motion.

Although my fellow travellers remained silent all the time she was disputing with the driver, yet it is so with Van Buren; he's jest got to be a good they looked as if they wished the New Hampshire lady some of the worst wishes that could be im-

"Do you think it is dangerous on this road," began the lady as soon as the door was closed. "I am a very lengthy way from home, in the State of New Hampshire, and if anything should happen, I don't know what I should do. I am quite unfamiliar with travelling, and I hope you won't think me obtrusive; I am a widow lady; my husband, this little girl's father, has been dead these two years come this spring; and I am going with her to the Springs; she has got a dreadful bad complaint in her stomach. Are you going to the Springs. Sir?' said she addressing the invalid, who shook his head in reply.

"No, I am not," he replied, "and if I were--," but the contingency was inwardly produced. "Are you?" she asked, turning to me.

"Ah, I am very sorry; I should like to put myself under the care of some clever gentleman; it is in humble cottages, and were neither versed in the so awful unpleasant for a lady to be so fur from arts of war, nor yet subject to a conqueror. On the home without a protector; I am from the State of arrival of Alexander, he was conducted to the New Hampshire, and this is the first time I ever dwelling of the chief, who placed before him dates, went travelling in all my life. Do you know any figs, and apples of pure gold. body in New Hampshire?

" No, madam, I do not," said the humorist, "and I hope you will excuse me for saying that I never

"Well now, that is very strange," continued the ossip, "I have not met a single soul that I know, since I left home; and I am in a public way, too; I followed school-keeping mostly for an occupation; and I am acquainted with all the first people in the State. I have been a school-teacher ever since my husband died, this poor little girl's father, two years ago; and I am very well known in Rockneybottom, Rockingham county, in the State of New Hampshire; I know all the first gentlemen in the place. There is Squire Godwin, Squire Cushman, Mr. Timothy Havens, Mr. Doctor David-"Heavens and earth!" exclaimed the humorist, I can't stand this! Driver! stop and let me get

The driver reined up, and the humorist took his than the following sketch, which we take from an valise in his hand, and jumped out, followed by the article called "Grimcrackery," by the popular au- invalid, who set out to walk back to the tavern we

sooner was the coach in motion again than she roused me from the delightful state of incipient had left us," mingled with reminiscences of New Hampshire and her deceased husband, that I began It was an elderly lady, with a monstrous band to wish myself back again, on board a railroad car. box, a paper covered trunk, and a little girl. We At length driven to desperation, I was compelled

Come in Jones come in and tell me what tickles e-you hain't been out a supping, nor you hain't "No, ma'am," replied the driver, "I have only drawed a prize in the lottery-nor you hain't hearn of the death of a rich uncle-nor you hain't paid your debts with the bankrupt law-nor you hain't bought a barrel of licker-nor you hain't-hain't

---hain't---have you. Jones! You've joined the Barnburners! You good for nothin' old slouch, Jones, you look well, you tha was begot by an honest father, a true whig of the speak, lest I should dispel the charm which sleep old revolution; you that had sucked the milk of patriotism when you was a young un; you that was bred to be a Democrat ever since you was a boy; you that used to go to all the club meetings and pole raisings, and talk like a minister about lection and that used to go to all the log rollins and arger the point with old Deacon Slushtub, and that tuck off your coat and guy old Joe Bampor an that tuck off your coat and guv old Joe Bampor an all fired bastin' when he excused Van Buren of stealin' them spoons; you that-

You go for Van Buren! Jones, you're a nateral born fool; why jest look at Van Buren-the old fox-I allers told you I mistrusted his honesty; that he was nt no better than he ort to be, and that I should hate to meet him in the dark if I had a shillin' or anything else of a worldly nature about me: I tell you, I know him like a book, and I've had my eve on him ever 'sence he got to be President on General Jackson's popularity. He was a nice man then; his tongue was as smooth as ile, and plain Silk Gloves. Hosiery very cheap, in the State of New Hampshire; and this little girl's and his mouth was as meally as a mesbanic; and he did nt care no more for a niggar than he did about a yellar dog, and he talked as nice and soft as a Congressman about the dear people and the compromises of the constitution, and the scrub treasury, and all them things. He stuck to the South then like the tar to a niggar's heel; he would'nt even let a woolev head go free in the District of Columbiana; nor he would'nt let a dockiment of the abolitioneers go in the mail bags How the old Fox stuck up for conventions; and blessed things they was for him; for if it had'nt a bin for 'em he could'nt never touch bottom with them little duck legs of hisn. Well he got beat in band, has been dead these two long years, and I was desarved it, he did, he desarved it! Then in '44 never so fur from home in all my life. I lived in he wanted to go it again, but the people begun to the State of New Hampshire. It is very unpleasant find him out, and so he couldn't come in. If he'd a for a lady; but I dare say neither of them gentle- bin nominated at that time, you'd never a heard nothin' about no barnburners nor sich, I'tell ye. Well it kind a riled him up in his inards, and the more he studded the madder he got; raisin' cabbage and eatin' old slaw didnt agree with his genus; and he kept turnin', and twistin', and squirmin', like an eel, till he landed co-whap right into "Four and six-pence, if you please ma'am," said the bussoms of the abolitioneers and niggars. It jest proves that he's a disappointed man, that he wants offis, offis, and I allers said he's as rotten as of fumbling and shaking of her pockets, she at last a sepulker, from the sole of his head to the crown produced a half dollar, and a York shilling, and of his foot. There aint a sound place on his hide, and now jest look at his friends; every abolitioner "That is not enough ma'am," said the driver, "I in the country is a hollerin' for Van Buren; and the great Buffalo Convention was as spotted with "What!-ain't we in York State " she asked niggers as a lepresy; and that's the same kind of

company you've got into, Jones. He goes for Free Soil! Well, what need the likes of you trouble yourself about free soil; why, you Well," said the lady, "I used to be quite good don't expect to go to Californy, do you? and if you yage; but since I have got so fur from home, I be know that. Free Sile, indeed; you'll never have schoolboy.

You want to see the Wilmot Proviso! Yes, and I'd like to see it too; but whether its fish, flesh, or cold meat, there ain't one of you but knows its o her native State, and her deceased husband, (hap- jest a hobby for that little smilin smirkin, sandy wiskered traitor of Kinderhook to ride into offis. I never seed a man with sandy whiskers but who had the devil in him bigger than a woodchuck, and

for nothin' old abolitioneer-It's a lie! Don't tell me I lie, Jones; jest loo it his followers; who's the biggest toads in your free sile meetings; who presides over you; who makes your speeches; who puts up your poles; who hurrahs the loudest for Van Buren, but these same old abolitioners that go for free sile and free niggers, and make themselves mighty free with every thing they can lay their hands on. Oh, I wish every one on you had to sleep with the biggest, blackest nigger in all creation; 'twould b

servin' you right, so it would. La. me! I've most forgot the supper; and Mrs Jones immediately commenced setting the table.

Alexander and the Africans. FROM THE GERMAN OF ENGER

Alexander, the conquerer of the world, in one o is expeditions came into Macedonia situated in an obscure corner of Africa. The inhabitants dwelled

"Do they eat gold here?" said Alexander "You being able as I suppose," replied the chief,

to obtain provisions in your own country, for what except this have you come hither?" "It is not for your gold that I have come." re plied Alexander, "but to become better acquainted with the customs of your people.'

"Since this is the case then," added the chief. tarry here as long as thou wilt." During this colloquy, two citizens came for dgment. The plaintiff said, "I purchased of this schools in the Eastern part of the city, with the

covered a valuable treasure contained therein; yet this man refuses to receive it again." Then the other replied, "I am as conscientions i this matter as my neighbor. I sold him the field with all-that was therein concealed. Therefore the

reasure is his own." The judge then repeated their words, that he might sure he understood the meaning of each correct-

ly, and after little reflection thus spoke: " You," said he addressing the first, " have a so

-have you not?" "I have," replied he. "And you," said he to the other, "a daughter " Wen' men, the son shall marry the daughter

Alexander seemed perplexed. Is my sentence unjust?" inquired the chief. "By no means," said Alexander, but to me the cision seemed strange and peculiar."

"To speak truly," said Alexander, "we should

have detained the two men in prison, and have ta ken the possession for the king." " For the king!" said the other in astor Does the sun shine in that land?

Are there flocks and herds there?" " It is well then, that the Great Being who rule ver all things, should permit the rain to fall upo

that land, and the sun to shine there for the sake of

these innocent beasts, but you do not deserve it."

She Works for a Living. Commend us to the girl of whom it is sneering v said, "She works for a living." In her we are always sure to find the elements of a true woman -a real lady. True, we are not prepared to see mincing step-a haughty lip-a fashionable dress -or hear a string of splendid nonsense about the balls and the young men-the new novels and the next parties-no-no-but we are prepared to hear sound words of good sense-language becoming or ward have been absent without written excuse woman-and to see a neat dress-mild brow, and

Ye who are looking for wives and companions, turn from the fashionable, lazy, naughty girls, and select one from any of those who work for a living for publication, and also to furnish them monthly —and never—our word for it—will you repent with a list of the Visiting Members, designating your choice. You want a substantial friend and therein the school committed to the charge not a doll; a help-mate and not a help-eat; a counsellor and not a simpleton. You may not be able each Division for the month, with the request that to carry a friend into your house, but you can purchase a spinning wheel or a set of knitting needles. If you cannot purchase any new novel, you may be able to take some valuable paper. If you cannot buy a ticket to a ball, you can visit some afflicted neighbor. Be careful then when you look for companions and whom you choose. We know many a foolish man, who instead of choosing the Whitehill, and Mr. Peter McConomy. industrious and prudent woman for a wife, took one from the fashionable walks, and is now lamenting his folly in dust and ashes. He ran into the is to blame?

fire with his eyes wide open, and who but himself each division: The time was when ladies who went a visiting | Dr. John L. Atlee, took their work with them. This is the reason Rev. Dr. J. C. Baker, why we have such excellent mothers. How singular would a gay woman look in a fashionable cirele, darning her father's stockings, or carding wool Mr. Peter G. Eberman. cle, darning her father's stockings, or consider the spirit of the spiri And yet such a gay woman would be a prize for somebody. Blessed is the man who chooses his wife from among the despised girls "who work for Mr. Peter Gerber.

EPITAPH ON AN HONEST MAN.

Money for tomb-stones, is but vainly spent, But yet the world would count it a neglect, To stint the dead of decent, due respect

TT"Ah, my good fellow, where have you been or a week back? "For a weak back! I'm not troubled with a weak back, I thank you." "No, no! I mean where have you been for so

long back?" "Long back! Don't call me long back; you Geo. B. Withers, Esq., scoundrel!"

WASHINGTON'S GRAMMAR.-Mr. Livermore, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, has in his possession the New Hampshire; I've reckoned up many a fish v' any body; I've been your slave long enough to English Grammar used by Washington when a

From the Lancasterian. The Committee appointed at the last stated eeting of the Board, to revise so much of the existing regulations as relate to the visitation and upervision of the Common Schools, report: they are of opinion that any failure which may have heretofore occurred in visitation, has been wing to the system of large committees depended on to accomplish that object. The first attempt to visit by committees of three is known not to have succeeded, and the more recent change to Superintending Committees of five has caused no improvement. The reasons are obvious. That which is the joint duty of several, is frequently neglected, each supposing and hoping that his colleague will attend to it and that therefore he may take his ease. And even in the case of a person determined to perform his duty, it often appens that the time which suits his convenience may be unsuitable to his colleagues; thus even the most attentive member of the committee may be debarred from performing his duties as he

It is on the principle of terminating this divided esponsibility, and of imposing specific duties upon every member, that the Committee have devised the following regulations, which they now

offer for the consideration of the Board: 1. At every stated meeting, a school shall be assigned by the President to each member, which member shall act as the Visiting Committee of such school, with all the powers heretofore conferred on Visiting Committees, during one month, at the end of which period he shell be appointed to such other school as the President shall announce, so that, however, he shall not have charge of the same school a second time, until he shall first have had charge of all the other schools.

2. For the purpose of making reports, the schools shall hereafter be arranged into the four following divisions: All the male schools in the Eastern part of the city shall form one and becalled the Male Division East; all the female man a piece of land, and turning up the soil, I dis- African school, shall form another and be called the Female Division East; all the male schools in the Western part of the city shall form one and be called the Male Division West; and all the female schools in the Western part of the city shall form another and be called the Female Division West.
3. For each Division a written report shall be

made monthly, by such one of the Visiting Members thereof, in their turn, as the President shall announce for that duty at each stated meeting; which reports shall be formed from information in writing furnished to the reporting member by the ng Member of each school. But if any Visiting Member shall neglect to furnish such information on a before the Mandeller reputing member to obtain the requisite informa ber on the day of the stated meeting, and also to report the name of such negligent member to the

4. In case of the absence or other disability of any-Visiting Member it shall be his duty to commit his school to the care of some other Visiting Member of the same Division during such disa-5. In case of difficulty arising in any school, requiring aid or counsel, it shall be the duty of the Visiting Member thereof to call to his assist-

ance two other members of the same Division, one of whom shall be the reporting member for the month, by whose assistance the difficulty shall, if possible he settled. 6. Immediately after the adoption of these rules and annually hereafter at the stated meeting in May, or as soon thereafter as practicable, the President shall appoint a general Superintending Committee of eight members who shall unitedly perform the following duties: They shall form a Committee for the examination of Teachers in accordance with such other rules as the Board may adopt; for the selection of School Books subject to the approval of the Board; and for the transfer of pupils from one school to another.—
They may also divide themselves into Sub-Com-

Committees shall possess a general supervision over one of the Divisions described in No. 2 of 7. For the purpose of aiding the Visiting and Superintending Committees in the discharge of their duties, and of preventing truancy and irregduty of each Teacher on Saturday to visit the dwelling of each parent or guardian whose child during one whole day of the previous week, so as

two, in which case each of such Sut

8. It shall be the duty of the Secretary forth-

In pursuance of the foregoing regulations the following Directors are appointed to act as a Su-perintending Committee during the remainder of the current school year, viz: Rev. Dr. John C. Baker, Rev. G. F. Bahnson

charge, during the month, placed opposite and also the name of the reporting m Mr. Coats' Tho. H. Burrowes, Esq., Miss White's

Visiting Member, with the school committed to

Miss Gill's Mr. Charles Gillespie, Mrs. McGee's M. D. Holbrook Miss Hoffman's Dr. S. Humes, Mr. Christian Kieffer Reporting Member for Fe-

George Ford, Esq.

Mr. Geo. A. Miller,

George M. Kline, Esq., Newton Lightner, Esq., Mrs. Barton's Mr. Peter McConomy Villiam Mathiot, Esq., Miss Samson's Dr. F. A. Muhlenberg. Mayer's

Geo. M. Kline, Esq. Mr. Daniel Rhoads, Miss Musser's Miss A. E. Eberman's Mr. Jacob Weaver, Mr. James Whitehill Mr. J. Zimmerman.

Miss A. Smith's