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CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1849.

F. J. KRAMPH. At the Lancaster County Oak Hall Clothing Store, North east corner of North Queen and Orange Sts., Land HAVING just returned from Philadelphia, is embled to offer to his numerous customers and other who may favor him with a call, the cheapest and best assortment of Fashionable and Plain READY-MADE CLOTHING

in the city of Lancaster.

This establishment having attained a celebrity for the cheapness and great variety of goods kept there, (which is unparalelled in the history of Lancaster,) it shall be the untiring endeavor of F. J. Kramph to continue its good name; and in doing so, the old adages will be verified of "Quick Sales and Small Profits," and "The Nimble Sixpence is better than the Slow Shilling."

F. J. Kramph has also a well selected assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, CASINETTS, VESTING, &c., to accommodate those who prefer being measured, all of which together with his stock of Hardware, which they have just opened good supply of Shirts, Drawers, Stockings, Gloves, Suspenders, &c., &c., make up the very best variety of Fall and Winter Goods, he has ever had the pleasure of offering to the public.

The stablishment having attained a celebrity for the cheapness and great variety of Goods kan described in the history of Lancaster,) it shall be the untiring endeavor of F. J. Messenkop's Hotel, which they have recently taken and where they will carry on the business.

They most respectfully beg leave to invite the attention of their friends and acquaintances to their stock of Hardware, which they have just opened and will sell, at the most reasonable prices, including every variety of Iron and Steel, Latches, Locks Bolts, Hinges. Screws, and all kinds of building

variety of Fall and Winter Goods, he has ever not the cool winds of Autum around us are dancing. The blasts of December or last drawing near;
Whilst snow, hall and sloet are in column advancing. And soon will Old Winter's dread army he fiere.

The blast of December or last drawing near;
Whilst snow, hall and sloet are in column advancing. As thousands of satisfied customers know.

His Coats and his Cloaks, are substantial and pretty His Sacks and his Bangups are handsome and warm, His Pants and his Vests are the best in the city.

For richness of pattern and beauty of form.

Store,

With a warm winter suit you may fearlessly meet him, Then pick up your purse with a few dollars in it.

Tho' loud his winds whistle, and dismat they roan.

Kramph's Clothing Is made for both service and beauty

His fabrics are fine, and his prices are low.

Then pick up your purse with a few dollars in it.

And visit the Lancaster County Oak Hall.

Where Kramph will supply all your wants in a minute,

And thank you politely for giving a call.

Oct 17 "FOR THE GOOD OF THE PEOPLE!"

JUST RECEIVED at J. GISH'S GENERAL AGENCY for the sale of Genuine Popular Medicine
Store immediately opposite Mrs. Kaufiman's Hotel, and next door to the Examiner & Herald Office
forth Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa., a full supply of the following genuine and celebrated Family
Medicines. Mrs Marchants and all country dealers for accompanying medicines. Merchants and all country dealers tin gennine medic nes) supplied at the lowest terms Wistar's celebrated Balsam of Wild Cherry. Bull's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla. Dr. Cullen's Indian Vegetable Panacea. Steven's pure Wine of Tar for coughs, colds and Steven's pure Wine of Tar for coughs, colors and onsumptions.

Hyena Tooth Ache Drops.
Dr. Jayne's Expectorant and other preparations.
Dr. Swayne's Syrup of Wild Cherry.
Dr. Steeling's Pulmonary Syrup.
Louden's Indian Expectorant and Hair Tonic.
Dr. Sherman's Poor Man's Strengthening Plasters

Dr. J. H. Longenecker's Black Salve. Graefenberg Health Bitters. Green Mountain Cintment.

Tousey's Master of Pain.

Hobénsack's Worm Syrup.

Davis' Horse Linament

Fabrics, do. Superior mer BOMBAZINES.

Shenck's Pulmonic Syrup. Roberts' Vegetable Embrocation

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Thomson's Tar and Wood Naptha.
Beekman's Pulmonic Syrup.
Hibbard's Wild Cherry Bitters.
Ritter's Tar and Wild Cherry Syrup.
Rowand's Tonic Mixture for Ague.

Hauck's Vegetable Panacea. Barnes' Pile Lotion, a certain cure.

or of the virtues.

Dr. Sherman's Orris Tooth Paste.

Dr. Wistar's Cherry Candy for coughs, &c.

Longenecker & Co.,

To Shoe Makers.

satisfy all who may be pleased to favor him with ir custom. [May 1848.—16]

Fownsend's Sarsaparilla. Atwood's Dyspeptic Bitters. Comfort's composition Powder—spiced Bit. No.6. Sherman's All-Healing Balsam. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. Brandreth's Universal Beckwith's Anti-Dyspeptic Dr. Dyott's Anti-Bilious

Grafenberg Vegetable Dr. Rush's Infallible Health Dr. Rush's Intallible Health
Dr. Steeling's Vegetable 121 cent Pills.
Dr. Wistar's Sarsaparilla and Tar
Clickner's Sugar Coated
Worsdell's Restorative
Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla Blood
Dr. Wistart Vegetable Dr. Wistar's Vegetable Dr. Soule's Sovereign Balm Hibbard's Family
Stainburn's Vegetable Extract

"M'Allister's All-Healing Ointinent and Hair Oil.
Mrs. M. C. Maxwell's Indian Extract for Rheuma-

n and Pains, a certain cure. Dr. Jayne's American Hair Dyc. 's Magic Hair Oil. Indian Cholagogue for Fever and Ague. Wheeler's Teaberry Tooth Wash. Stainburns Medicated Toilet Soap, Dr. Davis' Wild Cherry and Tar Syrup.

OPODELDOC, CASTOR OIL, SWEET OIL, &c1

With a number of other popular Medicines, (all of which are warranted fresh and genuine,) and sold at the Lowest Prices.

3.7 Pamphlets, Hand-Bills, and copies of the Oracle of Health, to be had gratis by applying at J. GISH'S GENERAL AGENCY, opposite Kauffman's Hotel, North Queen Street, Lancaster.

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JUST RECEIVED and now opening an extensive assortment of Satinets, compressing every price and color of most desirable states, at the New York Store.

ADDITION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT GRIEL & GILBERT.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

COLD LEVER WATCHES, 18 carat Cases, full philas India, who makes and repairs all kinds of Shee Mickers Tools, which will be done at the lowest prices. Jewelry, Silver Ware, Spectacles, Fancy Goods, Brittania Ware, Levis, low for eash. Call and see—no charge for levisions.

JACOB EHRLICH respectfully informs the citizen of Lancaster, that he is prepared to give instruction as Teacher of the German and Hebrew Languages, and will be happy to receive a class. By long and practical experience in this profession, both in Europe and America, he feels competent in a short time and by the simplest methods, to be a securate knowledge and comprehension. J ACOB EHRLICH respectfully informs the cut zens of Lancaster, that he is prepared to give instruction as Teacher of the German and Hebrew Languages, and will be happy to receive a class. By long and practical experience in this profession both in Europe and America, he feels competent in a short time and by the simplest methods, to impart an accurate knowledge and comprehension of these two useful and important languages. Applicants will please call at the Book Store of J. GISH & Co., (Diller's), city of Lancaster.

Dec 5, '48

TANCY Cachimere, new and beautiful styles.—Plain and Fancy Velvets, Plain and Fancy Ve

This most valuable Embrocation will cure Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Galls, Swellings and all other complaints, which require an external remedy. It gives immediate relief in the Scrutches and the disease incident o horses of white feet and noses, produced by St to horses of white feet and noses, produced by St. John's Wort. It is also highly useful in relaxing stiffness of the tendons and joints, and produces beneficial effects in cracked heels brought on by high feeding, splints and sprains. This Embrocation is highly recommended to Farmers, Farriers, Keepers of Livery Stables, and private gentlemen owning horses, and should be constantly kept in the stable. The genuine article is prepared only by

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DR. HUNTER will forfeit \$50, it failing to to cure any case of Secret Disease that may come under his care, no matter how long standing or afflicting. Either Sex are invited to his private rooms, No. 38 North Seventh Street, without fear of interruption by other patients, as thousands are cured yearly by his practical experience and great remedies. Strangers and others who have been unfortunate in the selection of a Physician, are solicited to call on the Doctor. His Red Dao and his Specific act like magic in diseases of this class.

READ AND REFLECT.—The afflict.

the study and treatment of gleet, stricture, effect nose or legs, pains in the head or bones, mercuria rheumatism, gravel, irregularities, climate, or im-purities of the blood, whereby the constitution has become enfeebled, enables the Doctor to offer spec-dy relief to all who may place themselves under

Office open during the week from 7 A. M. until 9 P. M. On Sundays the office will close at 2 P. M. Dec 12 '48 To Country Merchants.

plied at the lowest city prices with fresh and

Ground Cinnamon, Ground Cloves, Cayenne Pepper -ALSO-Sal Æratus, Pearl Ash Washing Soda, Saltpetre, Brimstone, Annetto, Pearl Ash, Potash, Alum, British Lustre Madder. Copperas, Camphor, Madder, Copperas,
Borax, Camphor,
Saffron, Starch, Starch,
Sweet Oil, Liquorice Ball,
Blue; Black and
Frie. Matches,
Bottle Corks, Epsom Salts,
Shaving Soap,
Shoe Blacking,
Spt. Turpentine,
Venetian Red and Yellow Ochre,
For sale, together with every other article in the
line, on the most accommodating terms by
JOHN F. LONG, Druggist,
No. 8, North Queen Street.

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Ware Store. ARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Oils, and Varnisher at that long established stand, East King st Lancaster, formerly occupied by Howett & Krieder a few doors east of the Court House, next door to

stock of Hardware, which they have just opened and will sell, at the most reasonable prices, including every vallety of Iron and Steel, Latches, Locks, Bolts, Hinges, Screws, and all kinds of building materials, every description of Files, Blacksmith's Bellows, Saddlery, best warranted Edge Tools, and Veneers. Also a complete ass Planes, and Veneers. Also a complete assortmen of CEDAR WARE, such as tubs, buckets, butte churns, together with every article in their line They will keep constantly on hand every variety o Coal and Wood Stoves; also a highly approved COOKING STOVE.

COOKING STOVE.

The attention of young beginners is particularly called to their full and complete assortment of Determined to spare no pains to accommodate purchasers, and by steady adherence to business, they expect to merit a continuance of the liberal

patronage thus far bestowed upon them.
GEORGE D. SPRECHER, REUBEN'S ROURER Old Metal and Flaxseed taken in exchange goods.

Sprecher & Rohrer's Cheap Hard-

DENTISTRY.

DRS. WAYLAN & McCALLA, RADUATES of the Baltimore College of Den-tal Surgery, beg leave to announce to the citizens of Lancaster, and public generally, that they have entered into partnership in the practice of DENTAL SURGERY, and will of DENTAL SURGERY, and will hereafter occupy conjointly the rooms hitherto occupied by Dr. Waylan, directly over Messrs. Sprecher and Robrer's Hardware Store, in East King street, 5 doors from the Court House, where they are prepared to practice all the various branches of the Profession on the tost approved plan.

For the information of any who may be suffering

for the mornation of any who may be statemed from Palatine defects, either Congenital or Accidental, we would remark that our art holds ou the only means of relief. [sept 19-tf-34] Fahnestock's Vermifuge. Gav's Extract of Chanchalaqua, a California READY-MADE FRENCH BURR MILL STONES. THE subscriber will receive orders for Fren

Burr Mill Stones, of all sizes, composed of the best quality Burr Blocks, and finished in a superior manner at the Quarries in France. All sizes from 3 feet 6 inches to 6 feet, can be furnished in a very short time. A pair of 4feet 6 inches can be examined at any time, at the Warehouse, O'Donnell's WM. G. HARRISON.

Baltimore, Dec. 5,'48. Longenecker & Co., AVE received a large lot of very cheap L1N-EN GOODS.

Shirting Linens at 25 and 371 cents. 12-4 Linen Sheetings, very low. Damask Table Linens, 50, 621 and 75 cts. Damask Table Enfonces, 50, 52; and 75 cts.
Table Napkins, very cheap.
Diaper Toweling, best quality.
Fine Huckaback Toweling.
Bird Eye Diaper, for children's aprons.
Cambric Handkerchiefs from 12; to \$1.
May 9, 1848.

Bonnets and Hats. M ISS MAYER will be prepared on Mon-day, the 3d of April, and throughout the entire season, to attend to all business pelonging to MILLINERY, and is prepared business, in A. N. Breaneman's Building, Con-tre Square, Lancaster, and will do the best he can, by strict attention to business and moderate charges,

the residence of her mother, in Prince street.

April 4-tf-10.

Obturators or artificial plates inserted in the most

Persons having difficult cases which may have baffled the skill of Dentists are invited to give us a call at No. 361 East King Street, Lancaster, ELY PARRY, M. D. CHARLES H. BRESSLER, M. D.

any place in Germany, with perfect safety.

PHILIP C. RANNINGER.

Castings! Castings!

CASTING AND FINISHING,

The Great Discovery.

MICHAEL HANVEY.

MR. SMITH, Druggist, JOHN GISH,

Removal. GEO. SPURRIER would respectfully inform his friends, customers, and the public in general, that he has removed his Clothing Store from his old stand next door to the Post Office, to one door Customer's work attended to at the shortest notice, and made in a workmanlike manner. Don't

superior, equal to English or French plates, for about one fifth the price,—any size, according to order, together with Oils, Paints & Glass generally. The Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla for sale by HENRY & CASLOW, Druggists, corner of Market and Third Streets, Harrisburg, Sole Agent for Drughie south. Ornamental Marble Works. NAST King street, next door to John N. Lane's store. Charles M. Howell, Marble Mason. In store. Charles M. Howell, Marble Mason, respectfully informs the citizens of Lancaster and the public in general, that he carries on the MARBLE BUSINESS, in all its various branches, and invites all to call on him, as he is satisfied that he can sell cheaper than any other establishment in the

Notice to Distillers,

AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

WHEREAS, I, Jacob Weitzel, of the city of Lancaster, coppersmith, have received by letters Patent, recorded in the Patent office in the city of Washington, certain useful improvements in the construction of Stills, which improvements consist of an additional tub, called a derection of the city of Washington and ditional tub, called a derection of the city of Washington and the public in general for the city of the city of finished Mantels, Monuments, Tombs, Grave Stones, and so his collection of designs for Monuments, Tombs, &c., before purchasing elsewhere.

Bookbindery.

THE undersigned hereby returns his sincere thanks to his respected particularly for the city of finished Mantels, Monuments, Tombs, Grave Stones, and so his collection of designs for Monuments, Tombs, &c., before purchasing elsewhere.

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the into the still.

Having received information, amounting to proof, that my patent for the above described improvements has been violated by several distillers in this county and in various other places; I hereby give notice, that unless those persons who have made is certainly impossible for one man to understand all the ills the human family are subject to. Every respectable Physician has his particular branch, in which he is more successful than his brother professors, and, therefore, to that he devotes more of his time and study. Dr. Hunter is known to be the most successful practitioner in the United States and diseases of the sexual organs.

use of my invention, or have it now in use, without used full reparation, or have it now in use, without used for my invention, or have it now in use, without use of my invention, or have it now in use, without use of my invention, or have it now in use, without use of my invention, or have it now in use, without use of my invention, or have it now in use, without used in the sexual organ.

CALIFORNIA GOLD Splendid Platt Lustres only 10 cts worth 62; Striped Changeable Lustres only 37; cts worth 62; Rich Maroon, Brown, Modes, Purple, Striped 62; 87; Lupin's French Merinoes—all shades.

The largest variety of Ladies Bress Goods in the largest variet

28 in the same cancees only of cts. worth 10 cts.

38 inch heavy unbleach'd Muslins only 63 cts.

38 in fine """ 64 ""

These articles together with a variety of other choice DRY GOODS have just been received for the HOLIDAYS, and are destined to be sold as the greatest bargains, auctions, &c., to the contrary

CHAS. E. WENTZ & BRO.,

Bee Hive, North Queen Street.

tf-47 JUST RECEIVED and now opening another lot
of those superior Fast Color PRINTS at 6½ cts.
together with an elegant assortment of Cocheco,
Hamilton, American and Merrimac, in new and
beautiful patterns at the New York Store.

GRIEL & GILBERT.
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REFNCH, GERMAN, AMERICAN and ENG-LISH CLOTHS, embracing every color that can be desired, from \$150 per yard upwards, now GRIEL & GILBERT.

Deetro.

GIVE THANKS.

When softly came the wreathing Spring To dance around the rosy ring-And still to raise the early flowers. The sky flung down refreshing showers. The Lord was pleased to bless our land, To scatter round his favors kind; Then praise Him for His liberal hand. And all His mercies bear in min l.

> When Summer came, with twilight eyes, Her path a rainbow in the skies: Her hands with fragrance dropping sweet And roser gathered at her feet, She brushed the blossoms from the trees, And left the fruit unformed and bare. To court the sunshine and the breeze, And ripen in the balmy air.

Then Autumn claimed the sovereign day, And swept the clustering leaves away ! Yet nourished still the branching root, And filled the earth with ruddy fruit. Then raise your fervent hearts to heaven, Give gracious thanks to God above, Who all these glorious gifts hath given; And praise His mighty love?

Our God a watchful eye did keep! He bade the billows rage no more, And brought our vessel safe to shore. Then bless Him for His wondrous grace; Give thanks for His almighty care; And bending low, with veiled face, Lift up the voice of praise and prayer

Give thanks to God! Glad homage pay! He swept destruction from our way He let no fell disease appear, But bless'd us with a healthy year Then sing loud praises o'er and o'er-All honor to the Lord Divine!

With waving corn and flashing wine. With reverent awe, and holy fire, Oh, sing to Him a sacred song,

For he has overflowed our store

To whom all sacred things belong! With earnest soul, with humble voice We'll breathe our thankful prayers to Heaver Praise our kind Father and rejoice For all the favors He hath given!

Select Tale.

PATCHOULY; Or, the Test of the Lips.

CHAPTER 1.

It is known to all lovers of sweet aromas that there is a very costly and fashionable perfume bearing the unseemly-looking term which we have

placed at the head of our story. HAVING secured the Patent Right to use Gilfirst discovered, its rare and delicate odor, with its
he would turn my hand over and then look at my
bert's "Central Cavity Plate," last summer,
cottlines a wife it contained to republicate or with its
arm all in such a way that I am sure he was mencheek resting upon her fair hand, and her eyes fixed Just left." upon a small parterre of flowers that intervened glow of a rich twilight lent a glory to her brow, which was lofty and very beautifully shaped. The lady was dressed with simplicity and taste in white,

> graceful band of folds, with a tress or two falling eneath the ear and resting upon the snowy neck.

for a moment or two, and sighed heavily.

to tell me that one hour of my society was dearer next time he met her." of others. He said that he had no eye or thought me." or emotion for any other. But now how changed "No, I am your friend, Clara. I know that Edmy society. I know that another has taken his should be the last to defend him:" ove from me. That love! Oh, that he had never | "I do not doubt his honor; I do not question her beheld her! Her dangerous beauty had ensnared | purity. No! but if I knew that he had but kissed him, and my power over him is gone. At this her, it would render me miserable." walking with me abroad, enjoying my society and at least two young ladies in your presence. sympathizing with me in the beauty of the scenery Those were my cousins, and my particular and of the hour, he is with her! Perhaps at this friends. I don't mind that." TION DEEDS, &c., for his German countrymen, as desired; and will also send moneys for them to into his face with her deep blue eyes, listens enrapyours to death." tured to his voice as he bends tenderly towards her Wow?" and discourses of love. That low voice which is "Make Miss Lawrence your friend. Seek her THE Subscribers having rented the shop, to gether with all the Lathes, Tools, Patterns, &c., belonging to Pennel & Lenher, late in the occupancy of James H. Pennel, they are prepared to do all kinds of

"Sister Clara!" said a voice near her. such as Railroad work, Furnace and Forge Castings, Mill Gearing, Factory work, Horse Power and Agricultural Castings, &c.

Having patterns of every description on hand, they are prepared to execute all orders at the shortest notice. Also, Patterns made to order.

From the known experience of the subscribers in the above business, the assurance is given that all orders will be faithfully executed.

JAMES BOON,

MICHAEL HANNEY

took her beautiful hand in his. ward's attentions to Miss Lawrence?

R. WILLIAM STEELING'S PULMONARY SYRUP is the GRAND REMEDY for Coughs. SYRUP is the GRAND REMEDY for Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Throat Diseases, Whooping Cough, Scarlet Fever, Measles, Shortness of Breath, and in short for all Diseases of the Throat, Breast and Lungs. Try it and you will not be disappointed. It is far superior to the host of useless trash that is offered to the public, and on trial you will find it so! The only thing in which it is deficient is that the price is only Fifty Cents, while others are extorting One Dollar a Bottle for articles very far inferior!

"No, Frank. He doesn't look upon her only as a sister. His manner in her society is not the same that it is in his sister's."

"What is it like then?"

"It is like his manner to me when we were engaged. He regards her with the same expression is with which he then used to look upon me. You need not smile, Frank. It is to me a very serious of matter. I am satisfied that Edward loves Franks. sister. His manner in her society is not the same America." "It is like his manner to me when we were en- you. Heed my advice, and be assured you will degaged. He regards her with the same expression stroy all cause for jealousy."

> "Folly! Emma, you know, is a clever girl. She her looks. Never maiden loved her lover more is very fond of literature, and so is Ned. She writes than this beautiful, dangerous, talented girl loves poetry, and so does he. She-"

very accomplishments which, added to her beauty have ensuared his heart. Why should he so often seek her society and leave mine? The husband's presence will be where his heart is. Edward nov scarcely passes an evening with me."

"Do you know that he passes them with her?"

Do vou know it. sis ! Where else should he go? Besides he is so co ised or else he gets so angry when I ask him. am certain he passes with her more of his tim

"I am sure he does."

venings than he does with me. "Well it may be Emma is very interesting, and I know that Ned delights in hearing her converse. Be assured their acquaintance is merely intellectual. Ned sheart has nothing to do with it know he loves you. I couldn't be made to believe the contrary. His attentions to you are as lover-like now as they were before you were married. As to looks, he certainly never looks at you without making love-eyes. The truth is, Ciara, you are too monopolizing. You are suspicious of any other lady's admiration of him, and tremble if he speaks in civil terms to any lovely girl he sees. This active, wakeful, selfish love has annoyed your husband, who has more than once spoken to me about it. He is of a social turn and loves intellectual conversation; you know you are very taciturn and do not call up the resources of your mind as you ought to do. You read very little, while he reads much. Great readers love to interchange ideas upon books and authors. You care little for books, and such conversation can never be long continued

between you. If Edward meets with a lady like Miss Lawrence, for instance, in whom he discovers mind congenial in its sympathies with his own, nerfume of a rose." it is natural that they should seek an interchange The gift was accepted, and the fair consumator of the treasures of their intellect. This alone is took her departure. the basis of their friendship, and be sure you have nothing to fear-from it as a wife!"

"It Emma were not so beautiful!" Your own beauty is his protection. His heart will ever be yours."

But I do not like this close intimacy. It robs me. It vexes me that she should share his society. I envy her-nay, I almost hate her. I confess that it is with difficulty I can speak to her with civility. She seems to me as if she knew she held a powe

over my husband. "This is all your imagination." Clara. "Do you think it possible that Edward can be much with her and not feel a deeper emotion than mere intellectual friendship? She has fascinating eyes and dangerous voice and smile for such a susceptible person as he is. It I was sure he never took her hand when he was with her. I

shouldn't care much." "It would be no great harm if he did." "I should never care to have him take mine after An intellectual conversation does not require that the hands should be locked together.

"Do you suspect him of this enormous offence vening, when he came in after nine o'clock, ntroduced upon the toilets of the fair ladies this seldom does it. He then began to play with my society or that of any other person." side the Atlantic. Its origin is Parisian, and when fingers, and to admire and speak of their shape: ostliness, united it exclusively to royal patronage. arm, all in such a way that I am sure he was men It is at this period that our story opens; the tally comparing me with Emma Lawrence; and eene, however, is not laid in Paris, but in Boston. so, snatching my hand from him, I told him plain- footsteps of her husband. By a window in a drawing room of a handsome- ly if he wanted to dally with pretty hands and furnished house sat a young married woman, her arms, he had better go back to the society he had painful triumph.

"What said Ned to that !" "He blushed, was silent, and then laughed as if

e would treat the matter lightly." "You take the course, Clara, to make him do just what you told him not to do. If you really think her dark brown hair bound about her head in a your husband loves this fair girl, your proper course should be to surpass her in attractions. In beauty, the aroma of Patchouly upon his lips. beautiful as she is, you are her superior, in every quality of the head and heart; you are her equal. was something pale, and her looks disturbed and If you fear for your power over his heart, you have been to see Emma Lawrence." only to rival her you fear is your rival. Read the books he loves, and talk with him upon them. _ such a jealous mood." She sighed heavily, and lifted her eyes from the Study his tastes, and meet him with smiles, and parterre for an instant, let them rest upon the not suspicious looks. He sees only smiles on Miss | ical, I have no doubt!" said she scornfully. moulded arm which had supported her cheek. The Lawrence's face. Let him see smiles on yours. It arm was bare in its loose sleeve and clasped at the is no way for a wife who would retain a husband's wrist by a bracelet of golden links. The shape of it was incomparable. A painter would have done as possible. He will be sure mentally to contrast

homage to its faultless outline. She regarded it it with the brighter face of her rival. She loses by the comparison. The rival gains by it. His "What is beauty to me if it no longer binds Edward to my side?" she said sadly. "We have been ferent and reckless as to your frowning, and, out of but a year and a half married and already his heart opposition will perhaps give you the real cause for is estranged. His love is another's.

He once jealousy. I do not believe that Ned has either presspraised my arm and called it faultless. He once ed the hand or lip of Miss Lawrence; but I believe called me beautiful beyond all my sex. He used you could make him resolve to do both the very

to him than years would be passed in the presence You are in conspiracy with both of them against

is his conduct from those protestations! I know ward's acquaintance with Miss Lawrence has been he no longer loves me. He cares but lightly for honorable. Did I suppose it to be otherwise,

noment, instead ot sitting here by my side or Wou are very foolish. I have seen Edward kiss

nine only to listen to! That arm which it is my society. Treather with affectionate interest. Know Frank brought me a new and costly one from Paris wifely privilege to be sustained by at such an hour her good qualities, and you will love her. Once There is none like it in this country. I suspected you are good friends, you will no longer mind Ed. | you. I made a present of it to Emma, telling her ward's attention to her, nor take it very much to it was used for the lips and breath. When you engaged in talking to yourself that you did not re- atone for it. You make yourself see a bad matter to me. It has been, you will confess, a successful gard my step. What is this? Are you really worse. Make your rival your friend, and she will test."

as he threw himself upon the ottoman by her and band to take a liberty with her that he would not development of the plot against him; and promised take in your presence. But treather as an enemy, his ingenious wife from that hour she should never "I am not jealous, brother; but I do not like Ed- and you have no such protection from her gratitude, have reason to question the loyalty of his love. and everything to fear from sympathy for her and | "And I too, Edward," said Clara, "will endeavor "Why, it is nothing, Clara. You know he was resentment at your jealousy. But I must go. I to consult your intellectual tastes, and so charm t College with her brother, and they were very in- have brought you this little bottle of Parisian scent, you with society that you will never seek that of imate; and he looks upon Emma only as a sister." that I by the merest chance succeeded in getting others for mental recreation; for you have been in "No, Frank. He doesn't look upon her only as before I left Paris. It is probably the only one in great danger. The love of the intellectual of beau-"Yes, it is the most exquisite perfume in the ferred to the person, and the friendship that had its all civilized countries, a synonym for probity and

world. Au revow! To-morrow I will dine with beginning in the head may end in the heart." " Now," said the jealous bride, as the door closed need not smile, Frank. It is to me a very serious on her brother, "now I will put the test. I know

matter. I am satisfied that Edward loves Emma that their meetings are not purely intellectual. Emma loves him; for I have discovered it also in Edward. I will think of what Frank has said, if, he that does so is rather liberal of another man's "I know all that you can say, and it is these after this trial, he proves innocent."

The following morning about eleven o'clock Imma Lawrence was practising upon her harp new piece of music, on the top of which, in pen was written "To Emma from E." A servant e tered and announced "Mrs. Cleves."

The lovely girl blushed deeply between surpri nd pleasure, and putting aside her harp, arose t eceive her visiter, who of late had been estranged. Emma met her with frankness, and would have cissed her, but Mrs. Cleves slightly drew back. The sterview was for a moment or two mutually em arrassing. Emma had long felt Mrs. Cleves' coldess, and she hardly knew how to treat her. At ength Clara, glancing at her harp, asked her to play. Emma, happy to have an end to the constraint, seated herself by her harp and sang several

songs with exquisite effect, accompanied by the rich music of the skilfully touched strings. Gradually the restraint wore off, and they con versed easily and cheerfully. Emma wasdelighted. Clara was all the while envying her grace and beauty and trembling for her husband's loyalty She turned the conversation to Paris, and then to

her brother's return. By the by. Emma, you are very fond of scents. Frank has brought home one very rare, that is only in use with royalty. I have a bottle that I can spare, and beg you will accept of it. It is called

by the odd name of Patchouly." "You are too kind to remember me. But I can take anything so valuable from you."

"I assure you it would afford me pleasure to ceive it, Miss Lawrence. Frank says it is used only for the lips, to which it gives a charming red, to have the animal limited at fifteen dollars, but while it makes the whole breath as fragrant as the

CHAPTER III. The evening of the same day, Edward Cleves rose rom the table and took his hat "Where to-night, Edward?"

" I am going to walk, Clara." "To see Miss Lawrence, I dare say. I think One dollar and a half-going, going." ou had better divorce me and marry her at once. "I shall not go there."

" Will you promise me? "No-not if you are so jealous as to make me the old horse at a dollar and a half.

romise." "I have reasons to be jealous." "You have not I have never said a word to Miss Lawrence, or comported myself towards her this little trade of mine about the horse," said he. in any manner different than I should have said or

done in your presence. Yet you accuse me con- of sale; you have just to pay us fifty cents more stantly of it. You will soon weary my forbear. than the horse brought." ance, and I may do that out of revenge which your suspicious are constantly charging me with. I shall er, with a humorous affectation of astonishment. call and see her, Clara, and now! your jealousy makes your society distasteful. Your beauty is cheap enough! Ther's a fifty cent piece. Cheap marred by it. You watch me with an active eye, enough! I couldn't gin him away at no price, and and mark all my movements. If I am ten minutes it would have cost tew dollars and a half to bury You may ridicule me, Frank. But I don't feel from the post office, that ten minutes you accuse him. Jest half a dollar saved. Good morning, like smiling, I know he takes her hand. Last me of having passed on the way with Miss Law- Mr. Auctioneer Cheap enough!"

About half-past nine the young wife heard the "Now I shall know," she said, with feelings, of

"I am glad to see you meet me so, instead of

"No? How dare you answer me so innocently?

"I told you I should go, because you were in

"Fine intellectual interviews! Very philosoph-"What is the matter?"

What have I done?" You have kissed Emma Lawrence!

" I dare say you would call it extracting the dews wisdom from her lips!"

won't be so angry."

jealous of Edward?" said the young man, laughing, then have too much generosity to suffer your hus-

ful women in a man of imagination may be trans-

SATISFIED AMBITION.-Senator Borland, in his late reply to the challenge of Hon. T. B. Fleurnoy at Little Rock, said that he was "sufficiently shot at in the war with Mexico to satisfy the ambition

POST MORTEM CHARITY.—Defer not thy charity till death; for certainly, if a man weigh it rightly, NO. 52.

From the Boston Post. Horse Story. A jocose Boston auctioneer was called upon on day by a country dealer from Vermont, who wished to dispose of his horse. He was one of those distinctive characters peculiar to that section, with

hrewdness. " I say," said he, " I want to see the auction

at auctions off horses here on Saturday." "I'm the individual," said the auctioneer; "wha

countenance strongly indicative of simplicity and

an I do for you ?" " Well, I ve got a horse I want to sell, provided I an get enough for him; don't want nothing more than his value neither. He's a good one, though just now he's a leetle thin; but I reckon he ought sell pretty smartly."

"Very good, will you have him advertised?" "Well, I guess I don't know about that. What

o you ax ?" "One dollar first insertion, fifty cents for every time after."

"That's tew dollars for three times. I reckon that you may but him in the newspaper once, stran ger, and after that let him slide

" Very good, what color is he ! "Rather brown than otherwise."

" Is he sound ?" "Sound! Oh, sound as a dollar; shouldn't like o warrant him, though."

"All right. I'll advertise and sell him on Saturday. Have your, " crittur" at the mart by twelve o'clock. "I jes wan to tell, Mr. Auctioneer, I should like

you may let him go for five "Exactly, and you won't take a great deal more

than is offered for him, will you? "Well, no, I'm not dispositioned to be hard, any how, I calculate not." Saturday came, and one dollar and a half was

bid for the animal brought up by the horse dealer-"Go on, gentleman, I have only one dollar and a half bid for the horse; how much more do I hear?

"Sell him, sir, he's dying !" whispered the Vermont horse dealer into the ear of the hammer. "Gone!" shouted the auctioneer, and down went

After the sale the horse dealer was the first on up at the desk to settle. "Well, I reckon it won't take long to settle up

"Not long," said the clerk; there's your account "Po-litical de-struction!" exclaimed the Vermont-Then with a satisfied manner, he continued, "It's

Colored Men in Paris.

Living Age, writes: Our French paragraphists are not particularly struck with the capacity of the negro race to main tain republican institutions, as it is exemplified in the monopoly of the products of the soil, and of all traffic, internal and external, by the government of "Good evening, Clara," said he, approaching her. Hayti. The black man-the true ebony-in the Good evening, Cdara, said ne approaching her delegation of the Antilles, who sits in the centre of the Montaguards in the Assembly, was the servant d kissing him on the lips. of a white general resident in the capital. An intimate acquaintance of the master told me, a few "Reproaches! do you not deserve them, sir?" she days ago, that the representative had not resigned demanded with vehemence: for she had detected his domestic post, whether from personal attachto Paris, relates to me that, a fortnight since, while seated in a side box of the first tiers of the grand opera, he distinguished a colored family in the one immediately opposite; by his opera glass he discovered that the head of it, whom he recognized distinguished him, and was about to come round to him by the lobby. A feeling natural to a Southern American induced him to prefer that the interview should not be in the box which he occu pied. He met the visiter in the lobby; the latter grasped his hand, and reminded him that he had been his tailor at New Orleans. , "I retired," he added, "with a good property; we are well settled here; that's, my box, once a week; we shall be

happy to see you at our apartments."

Rebuilding of the Temple, making great efforts to raise subscriptions for the You may laugh. But it is true. You have re-building of the Temple of Jerusalem, permission kissed her. Deny it if you can. Kissed her on the to that effect having recently been given them by the Turkish Government. The subject has been The husband stood a moment in a state between in agitation in this city, of late, and at the Hebrew aughter and vexation. At length the former pre- | Festival the other evening, at the Coliseum, it was ailed, though he colored from conscious guilt." | prominently discussed. Among the guests there, "Confess it, Edward. Tell me the truth. I not mentioned in our report of the proceedings, was a Greek Rabbi, who comes here specially commis. "I will tell you the truth if you will tell me why | sioned to raise money for the enterprise in question; and we are told his errand, thus far, has been pretty 'I do not suspect-I know! Am I not right?' liberally rewarded. The Rabbi goes next, South, "Yes. But it is the first time. I did it out of we are told, and, before going back to Europe, will evenge upon you for so often having charged me visit the Eastern States. However chimerical this moment she leans upon his arm, and looking up a Then I will tell you how to put this jealousy of with it. I ask your forgiveness, as I had to do new movement may appear, to us there seems a hers. But now, how did you know it? Were you sublimity of purpose about it which must claim peeping in at the window by some tell-tale crevice?" the respect, at least, if not the sympathy, of all

PENN:-Kind nations and hostile sects have agreed "Ah, Frank, how softly you entered!" she ex- heart if he should kiss her. But as it is, you treat kissed me just now I found your lips an fragrant as in canonizing him. England is proud of his name. her coldly, and he sees it, and sympathizing with doubtless her own were when yours met them. A great commonwealth beyond the Atlantic re-"No. I came in as usual: but you were so much her, will be sure to treat her the more tenderly to This is the way I have discovered your treachery gards him with a reverence similar to that which the Athenians felt for Thesus, and the Roman Quirinus. The respectable society of which he was men of other persuasions, he is generally regarded as a bright pattern of christian virtue.

Meanwhile, admirers of a veay different sort have sounded his praises. The French philosophers of the 18th century pardoned what they regarded as his superstitious fancies in consideration of his contempt for priests, and of his cosmopolite benevolence, impartially extended to all races and to all creeds. His name has thus become, throughout

ARTHUR LEE, in a letter to Gen. Washing ton, dated at Berlin, June 15th, 1777, said: "I never forgot your declaration, when I had the pleasure of being at your house in 1768, that you were ready to take your musket on your shoulder whenever your country called upon you."