

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

VOL. L.

For sale by

Sprecher & Rohrer's Cheap HardWare Store.

Hardware, Glass, Paints, Oils, and Varnishes
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
the Drug Store of James Smith, and opposite Geo.

Messenkop's Hotel, which they have recently taken
and where they will carry on the business.

They most respectfully beg leave to invite the
They most respectfully beg leave to invite the
This is the season for the use of this highly valu
This is the season for the use of this highly valufor any effectual

Richardson's Bitters.

Opposite the Museum.

RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the
public that they have just received direct
received line or recommended
they public that they have just received direct
respect to their stock of
received direct
received direct 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 materials, every description of Files. Blacksmith.

Old Metal and Flaxseed taken in exchange for jon 12-50

To the Ladies.

(ALL and see Mrs. Raninger's stock of Bonnets, Mulls, Feathers, Flowers, &c., &c.
As Winter is now upon us, it behooves every Lady to seek that place where the prettiest, cheapest, and most fashionable Bonnets can be purchased. rect your steps to
MRS. RANINGER'S MILLINERY ROOMS,

MRS, RANINGER'S MILLINERY ROOMS, and your desire can be gratified.

Ladies, if you have not supplied yourselves with MIFF'S, call on Mrs. Raninger, and you can get a first-rate article at a very moderate price. In fact, at a much lower rate than any Dry Goods Store in this City can furnish you a similar article.

MUFF'S are so cheap at this establishment, that they go off like chaff, before a Winter's wind. The Ladies are invited to call early, or they will lose bargains that are not to be met with often.

Mrs. R. takes pleasure in informing her friends and her hundreds of kind customers, lhat she still continues the MILLINERY business in all its branches, on the second floor of Kramph's Building, opposite the Post Office, where can be had the most elegant assortment of goods, consisting of BONNETS, FEATHERS, FLOWERS, HEAD DRESSES, RIBBONS, CAPS, RONNET CAPS, SATINS, SILKS

HEAD DRESSES, RIBBONS, CAPS,
BONNET CAPS, SATINS, SILKS,
and VELVETS
of every variety, and in the latest and most fashion-

onstruction of Stills, which improvements consist of an additional tub, called a deriving tub, which is placed partly above the still, is which tub the doubler is inclosed, the beer which is pumped into the upper tub passes down by a plug pipe into the doubling tub, where it is brought to a boiling state before it is let into the still, which pipe is opened or stopped when requisite by means of a plug made of wood, copper, or any other material.

What I claim as my improvements are the above described doubling than the plug by which the beer passes from one tub to the other, or from the double the still, which plug by which the beer passes from one tub to the other, or from the double the proposed of the corporation, shall be approved by the Mayor.

Ordinances as is hereby altered or supplied, is hereby repealed.

Ordined and enacted into a law at the city of beer passes from one tub to the other, or from the

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 use of my invention, or have it now in use, withou be instituted against all and every such person or persons.

JACOB WEITZEL.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry THE great remedy for CONSUMPTION, and the very stage, Liver Complaints, Bronchitis, Influenza, Coughs, Colds, Bleeding of the Lungs, Shortness of Breath, Pains and Weakness in the Side, Breast, &c., and all other diseases of the Pulmona-ry Organs. A very important disease over which this Balsam exerts a very powerful influence, is that

and in companie to as an advocately proved more efficacious than any other remedy hitherto employed and in numerous instances when patients had endured long and severe suffering from the disease, without receiving the least benefit from various remedies, and when Mercury has been resorted to in vain, the use of this Balsam restored the Liver to a healthy action, and in many instances effected a healthy action, and in many instances effected Permanent Cures, after every known remedy had failed to produce this desired effect.

Besides its astonishing efficacy in the diseases above mentioned, we also find it a very effectual remedy in Asthma, a complaint in which it has been extensively used with decided success, even in

but has been well tested in all complaints for which it is recommended. It is not my intention, which it is recommended. It is not my intention, therefore, either to clook it in mystery, or in any way deceive the public by over-rating its virtues; on the contrary, I shall simply endeavor to give a brief statement of its usefulness, and flatter myself that its surprising efficacy will enable me to furnish such proofs of its virtues, as will satisfy the most incredulous, that Consumption may and can be cured, if this medicine be resorted to.

The genuine is signed I. BUTTS. For sale in Lancaster City by . GISH & BROTHER, Agt's.

Feb 20

Dentistry Improved.

Defitistry improved.

AVING secured the Patent Right to use Gilbert's "Central Cavity Plate," last summer, we take this opportunity of informing the public that after thoroughly testing this important invention we pronounce it one of the greatest improvements in our profession. By means of which we are enabled to insert partial or entire upper sets of teeth without the use of clasps or springs, better than by any other mode herrtofore in use.

Obturators or artificial plates inserted in the most ors or artificial plates inserted in the mos

comfortable manner.

Persons having difficult cases which may have baffled the skill of Dentists are invited to give us a call at No. 36; East King Street, Lancaster ELY PARRY, M. D.,

CHARLES H. BRESSLER, M. D.

Bookbindery,

THE undersigned hereby returns his sincere thanks to his respected patrons, and the public in general, for the liberal encouragement in his business, BOOK-BINDING; and makes known, at the same time, that he still continues at his old AND WELL KNOWN STAND, in North Prince Street Lancaster, Pa., to carry on his business, in all its various branches. His work, in regard to beauty, durability and cheapness, cannot be exceeded by any other in the State.

At the same time, he deems it not superfluou here to remark, that he likewise continues the business of writing POWERS OF ATTORNEY, LETTERS, DEATH CERTIFICATES, RENUNCIAany place in Germany, with perfect safety.
PHILIP C. RANNINGER.

Vestings.

PANCY Cachmere, new and beautiful styles.—
Plain and Fancy Velvets, Plain and Fancy
Satins, together with a great variety at low prices
in plain and fancy styles, now opening at the New
York Store GRIEL & GILBERT.

Sign Painting.

OHN L. KEFFER has commenced the above business, in A. N. Brenneman's Building, Cen-e Square, Lancaster, and will do the best he can, strictattention to business and moderate charges, atisfy all who may be pleased to favor him wing custom.

[May 1848.—15.

MATHEMATICAL INSTRUMENTS.—A supply of Mathematical Instruments in Fish Skin and Morocco Cases. For sale by CHARLES A. HEINITSH,

and will set at the most reasonable prices, including every variety 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, Planes, and Veneers. Also a complete assortment of CEDAR WARE, such as tubs, buckets, butter churns, together with every article in their line. They will keep constantly on hand every variety of Coal and Wood Stoves; also a highly approved COOKING STOVE.

The attention of young beginners is particularly called to their full and complete assortment of household utensils.

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. ROHRER.

Old Metal and Flaxseed taken in exchange for

GISH & BROTHER, and

An Ordinance PROVIDING for the election and appointment of certain officers of the corporation.

Be it ordained and enacted, by the citizens of Lancaster, in Select and Common Councils assem

pumps and perform whatever other duties may be BONNET CAPS, SATINS, SILKS, and VELVETS

of every variety, and in the latest and most fashionable styles. She feels confident that in the extensive stock which she has been so careful to select, and at her very reduced prices, she will be able to please all who may favor her with their presence.

January 16, 1849

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 decising tub, which is pleased partly where the settle state of the day to the water fraction of the cort of Water Works shall be Collector of Water Taxes, and shall be entitled to receive as a commission of appatient of the commission of a partly in addition to a commission of a period fraction whatered of him by the Watering Committee.

SEC. IV. That the Superintendant of Water Taxes, and shall be contitled to receive as a commission of appatient of water Taxes, and shall be contitled to receive as a commission of appatient of the provision of the cort of the city of Washington, certain useful interest.

SEC. IV. That the Superintendant of Water Taxes, and shall be collector of Water Rent and Water Taxes, and shall be contitled to receive as a commission of appatient of the provision of the city of the required of him by the Watering Committee.

Ordained and enacted into a law at the city o N. LIGHTNER, Pres't of S. C.
JAMES BLACK, Clerk of S. C.
W. M. MATHIOT, Pres't of C. C. J. C. CARPENTER, Clerk of C. C.

Canal, Water Powerand Stone QUARRIES FOR LEASE.

ROPOSALS will be received by the undersig for leasing, for a period of five years from the loth day of March next, the old Maryland Susque. has extensive ponds for the accommodation of rafts.

There is a Farm of 60 acres of good lend, and a comfortable House connected with it. and a comfortable House connected with it.
Persons disposed to offer for this lease are requested to address the undersigned, post-paid, before the 15th day of February, 1849. They are requested so to frame their proposals as to secure to
the Company a stipulated net rent, clear of all charges for repairs, taxes, superintendence or any other matter. Proposals will be received for the lease of the whole property, or for the Stone Quarries and the rest of the property separately. Satisfactory security for the fulfilment of the contract will be required. WM. BOSE,

Gov. Md. Sus. Canal Co. Baltimore, Jan. 11, 1848. (Baltimore American, \$2,00.)

Estate of Valentine Cramer, dec NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Valentine Cramer, late of Martic township, Lancaster county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are, therefore, requested to present them, duly authenticated—and those knowing themselves indebted, are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber vasiding in the same township. ber, residing in the same tov DAVID LAIRD, Executor

January 30, '49 ANDIS & BLACK

ATTORNIES AT LAW:
Office—Three doors below the Lancaster Bank,
South Queen Street, Lancaster, Penn'a.
BOT All kinds of Scrivening, such as writing Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch. January 16, 1849

Estate of Hugh Curley, dec'd. TETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, Executor of Hugh Curley, late of Earl township, Lancaster county, deceased—all persons having claims are requested to present them, and those indebted to make payment, to the subscriber, residing in Leacock township.

JOHN CURLEY, Executor.

Jan. 30.

Sons of Temperance.

THE Members of Lancaster Division, No. 47, S. of T., are respectfully requested to meet at their Hall on Tuesday next, Feb. 27, as business of importance will be presented for their consideration J. L. KEFFER, R. S.

City Appeal Day. THE Day of Appeal for the City of Lancaster for State and County Tax, will be on Monday, the 2th of March next, at the Commissioners' Office.

JOHN MUSSELMAN, Com'rs.

Estate of John Eshleman, jr., late Strasburg township, dec'd. ETTERS of Administration on the above Es Late having been granted to the undersigned, notices is hereby given to all person having claims or demands against said estate, to present them duly authenticated for settlement; and those indebted to make payment without dela ISAAC GIRVIN Administrator, Strasburg township

UST received and now opening another case of those sploudid fast colored spring Ginghams at 4 cts. at the New York Store. feb 27-5] GRIEL & GILBERT.

MUSLINS! MUSLINS?—Now opening 1500 bleached and unbleached muslin, superior to any ever offored before at the price, for 61 at the New York store.

GRIEL & GILBERT.

WASHINGTON BAKER. ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFERS his professional services to the public.
Office in Centre Square, next door to Thomas

Extracts for the Handkerchief.

Do for Flavoring. Cosmetics.
Preparations for the Hair.

Do do Teeth.
Toilet and Shaving Soaps.
Ladies' Caps and Head Dresses, Trimmings.
Fancy and Staple Articles in every variety.
January 23 3m-52

For Sale.

of first quality limestone land attached, situated in Manheim township, near the Rail Road, about 11 miles from the city of Lanaster.

The property is in good condition—in a pleasant location, and suitable for public business or private residence, and will be sold on accommodating

terms if early application be made to the under JAMES C. CARPENTER,

Estate of Christian Cramer, dec. OTICE is hereby given, that letters testamen tary have been granted to the undersigned, Executor of Christian Cramer, late of Martic township, Lancaster county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are, therefore, requested to present them, duly authenticated-and those knowing themselves indebted, are re-

DOWLBY & BRENNER have removed their HARDWARE STORE to No. 41 MARKET STREET, eleven doors East of Second, where will be found a large assortment of English and Domestic Goods.

OR Sale at Graeff's Landing on the Conestoga, 500 Tons of Soft Windsor Plaster. Also, 800 Sacks Ground Alum and Fine Salt, in lots to ac Ground Alum and Enquire of GEORGE CALDER,

January 30, '49

tion thereof, unless exceptions be filed.
ATTEST: HENRY STOEK, Prothy. Prothonotary's Office

Geiger and Lehner,

JOHN LEHNER.

February 6, '49 Estate of Henry Kendig, dec'd. OTICE.—Letters of Administration upon the estate of Henry Kendig, late of the city of Lancaster, deceased, have been granted by the Register of Lancaster county, to the undersigned, residing in the said city of Lancaster. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against it are requested to resent the same properly an t are requested to present the same properly au-

MARY M. KENDIG. Admx.

ETTERS Testamentary upon the Estate of Peter Shindel, late of the city of Lancaster, deceased, having been gtanted to the undersuned, all persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and all having claims will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

GEORGE S. DANNER, Executor,
CATHATINE SHINDEL Executor,

Gum Shellac.

OO LBS. Bright Oranger received and for sale at
JOHN F. LONG'S Drug and Chemical Store,
North Queen Street.
tf-1

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DRUGGIST, EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER.

offiers his professional services to the public.—
Office in Longenecker's building, Centre Spuare,
next door to Kendig's Hotel.
April 13, 1847.

GEORGE W. M'ELROY, Attorney at Law, offers his professional services to the public.—
Office in Centre Square, in the room formerly occupied by William Carpenter, Esq., next door to the Mayor's office.

[dec 1-14] Mayor's office. [dec 1-14 TILLIAM W. BROWN, Attorney at Law,

V tenders his professional services to the public.

Office in West King street, a few doors west of the
Lamb Tavern and next door to Col. D. W. Patter-

Bengal Indigo. Prime lot just received and for sale at J. F. LONG'S

PASTILES DE PARIS.—For the cure of Coughs, Colde, Bronchitis, and other Affections of the Throat, Breast, &c. Imported and for sale by CHARLES A. HEINITSH, Druggist Lan 9, 45.501 East King Street. East King Street

MORTARS.—Glass, Brass, Iron and Wedge-wood Mortars, assorted sizes, for sale by CHARLES A. HEINITSH, Druggist, East King Street.

S., Sc., &c.
W. E. HEINITSH, East King St.,
4 doors West of the Farmers' Bank.

Intelligencer & Journal.

CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1849.

ollowing:
Cologne Water,
Rav Rum.

LANCASTER CITY IRON WORKS

AMES WHITEHILL, Iron Founder and Manu-I facturer of Steam Engines, Boilers, Rolling and all other kinds of MILL GEARING, Shafting, Cotall other kinds of MILL GEARING, Shafting, Cotton Machinery, Planeing Machines, double and single geared Slide and Hand Lathes, upright and horizontal Boring Mills, all of which I guarantee to build on the most improved plans and finish in the best style of workmanship.

N. B. Drawings, plans, specifications and estimates of mills and machinery made at the shortest position.

ith a large garden, frame barn, and about 3 Acres first quality limestone land attached, situated in

RPENIELL, Lancaster city. 47 immediate payment, to ADAM CRAMER, Executor

They are receiving a fresh assortment of goods to which the attention of dealers is particularly re-

500 Tons Plaster.

At the Office of the Conestoga Navigation Company, Conestoga Navigano...
Centre Square, Lancaster.
6t-1

Estate of Esther Stauffer. the Court of Common Pleas for the Co. of Lanc'r. WHEREAS, Jacob Martin, Trustee of monies bequeathed by her, the said Esther Stauffer, to her nephew Henry Zimmerman, did on the fifth day of February, 1849, file in the Office of the Pro-

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested the said Estate, that the said Court have apointed the 19th day of March, 1849, for the confir-

ESPECTFULLY announce to the public, that

they have entered into a Co-partnership and intend to carry on the foundary and intend to carry on the FOUNDRY and MACHINE SHOP, situate near the Railroad, at the city of Lancaster, formerly conducted by Pennell & Lehner. They will commence business on or about the 1st of April near the Railroad and the state of the stat

Notice.

Residing in the City of Lancaster February 20,49 600 LBS. Bright Orange Gum Shellac, just

CHARLES A. HEINITSH, Successor to J. F. Heinitish & Son

Drug and Chemical Store, No. 8 North Queen Street. January 30, '49

To Country Merchants & Dealers. THE subscriber has just returned from Philadelphia, with a large assortment of Small Wares, and Trimmings, Threads, Tapes, Buttons, Pins, Needles, Sewing Silks, Suspenders, Combs, Fancy

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING, BY E. W. HUTTER. TERMS:

USSCRIFTION.—Two dollars per annum, payable in advance; two twenty-five, if not paid within six months; and two fitty, if not paid within the year. No subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor. ADVERTISEMENTS.—Accompanied by the CASH, and not exceeding one square, will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of a greater length

JOB PRINTING .- Such as Hand Bills, Posting Bills Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

Poetry.

GENTLEN ESS. BY MRS. HEMANS.

If thou hast crushed a flower, The root may not be blighted;
It thou hast quenched a lamp,
Once more it may be lighted;
But on thy heart, or on thy lute,
The string which thou hast broken,
Shall never in wear's cound again. Shall never in sweet sound again Give to thy touch a token!

If thou hast loosed a bird,
Whose voice of song could cheer thee;
Still, still, he may be won
From the skies to warble near thee; But if upon the troubled sea Thou hast thrown a gem unheeded,
Hope not that the wind or wave shall bring
The treasure back when needed.

If thou hast bruised a vine. And its cluster yet may glow
Thro? the leaves their bloom revealing, But if thou hast a cup o'erthrown
With a bright draught filled—oh, never
Shall the earth give back that lavished wealth
To cool thy parched lip's fever!

The heart is like that cup,
If thou waste the love it bore thee,
And like that jewel gone,
Which the deep will not restore thee; And like that string of harp or lute Whence the sweet sound is scattered— Gently, oh, gently touch the chords, So soon forever shattered!

Miscellaneous.

Story of a Back Log.

Our nearest neighbor was Squire Peleg Sanford well, the old Squire and all his family was all of them the most awful passionate folks that ever lived, when they chose, and then they could keep in their temper, and be as cool at other times as accumber. One night, old Peleg, as he was called told his son Gucom, a boy of fourteen years old, to go and bring in a back log for the fire. A back og, you know squire, in a wood fire, is always the biggest stick that one can find or carry. It takes a

"Well, as soon as Gucom goes to fetch the log, the old Squire drags forward the coals, and fixed the fire so as to leave a red hot bed for it, and stands by ready to fit it into its place. Presently in comes mad he never said a word, but seized his riding whip and gave him a most an awful whipping. He tanned his hide properly, you may depend. "Now," said he, "go sir, and bring in a proper backlog."

"Gocum was clear grit as well as the old man, conotary of the said Court, his account of the said for he is a chip of the old block, and no mistake so out he goes without so much as saying a word, tice its return, and court its renovation. And if, but instead of going to the wood pile, he walks off altogether, and staid away eight years until he was one and twenty, and his own master. Well, as we pay the foreit. The mental worker, the man contract the man of letters finds his ideas. soon as he was a man grown, and lawfully on his own hook, he took it into his head one day he'd go to home and see his old father and mother again, and show them that he was alive and kickin; for and with his mental elasticity broken, should any they didn't know whether he was dead or not, never havin' heard from him one blessed word all that time. When he arrived at the old house, daylight gloomy world. And the manual worker—the artiwas down and the lights lit, and as he passed the keepin' room winder, he looked in, and there was ld Squire sittin' in the same chair he was eight years afore, when he ordered in the backlog, and gave him such an unmerciful whippin'. So what does Gucom do but stops at the wood pile, and picks up a most hugeaceous log, (torhehad grow'd to be a most a taunderin big feller then,) and open-

the door he marched in and lays it down on the arth, and then lookin' up, said he-Father, I've brought you in the backlog. "Uncle Peleg was stuck up all of a heap, he couldn't believe his eyes, that that great six-footer was the boy he had cow hided, and he couldn't beieve his years when he beard him call him fathe a man from the grave wouldn't have surprised him more, he was onfakitized and bedumded for a min-

ute. But he came too right off, and was iced down to a freezin' pint in no time."
"What did you say?" says he. "That I have brought you in the back log, sir "Well, then, you've been a confounded long time t fetchin' it," says he; "that's all I can say. Draw he coles forward, put it on, and then go to bed." "Now, that's a fact, Squire; I know the parties

(From the New York Christian Advocate & Journal.)

Christ Always New.

The believer is made "a new creature in Christ Jesus." By faith he hath passed from death unto life, and is graciously renewed in the image of God. "Old things have passed away; behold all things have become new." Here is a new creation; a new creature—new delights, new joys, new prospects, new consolations, new pleasure. But, above all, to them "that walk after the Spirit," Christ is always new. His presence is always glorious. He is eternal excellence itself. "Altogether lovely—the fairest among ten thousand."

The most gorgeous prospects of earth, by their requency to our vision, lose their attractiveness; he loveliest flowers that bloom, as we often observe em, impart not at first such fresh delight; the melody of the sweetest song tires, and our loudest nosannahs languish on our tongues; but in Christ there is always something new. His grace even cheers us; his promises impart to our souls new life, and his presence gives us abiding rest. Murmuring rivulets lose their sweet minstrel-ings; the glories of the day soon vanish before the darkness of the night; the leathered tribes, when autumn comes, no longer cheer our groves, good and useful books may cease to please, and we grow weary even in the society of our friends. But the resence of Christ is always cheering to our hearts, light ever more to our pathway, and even fills our

souls with new pleasures, and opens before us in expressible beauties and imperishable glories. "The grace the dear redeemer brings
Will bear a strict review;
Nor need we ever change again,
For Christ is always new."

The Inconsistency of Man.

We are all prone, in adversity, and disappoint-ments of our too sanguine expectations, to burst out in complaints against fate and her whims, against fortune and her caprices; while in cases of success and prosperity in our undertakings, how-ever unexpected and unforseen may be such a result, we boast of our discretion, our skill and our wisdom. forgetting that in most cases the failures arise from our own indiscreet and precipitate ac-tions and words, and that success emanates from Iim who reigns above fate, and who, in his inscru able wisdom, turns the wheel of fortune, and guide for our own misfortune.

Somebody, who writes more truthfully than poetically, says: "An angel without money is not have the faculty of smelling the water, like the chought so much of now-a-days as a devil with a camel of the African desert, or the camel of the

A Frightful Battle-Field.

Allison gives a thrilling description of the apbattle presented on the following morning. Above fifty thousand men lay in the space of two leagues, weltering in blood. The wounds were, for the most part, of the severest kind, from the extraordinary quantity of cannon balls discharged during the ac-tion, and the close proximity of the contending masses of the deadly batteries which spread grape at half musket shot through their ranks. Though stretched on the cold snow, and exposed to the se verity of an Arctic winter, they were burning with thirst, and piteous cries were heard on all sides for water; or assistance to extricate the wounded men

from beneath the heaps of slain, or loads of horse which they were crushed. "Six thousand of these puble animals encumbered he field, or, maddened with pain, were shrieking sloud amidst the stifled groans of the wounded, Subdued by the loss of blood, tamed by the cold, exhausted by hunger, the foemen lay side by side Napoleon, in the afternoon, rode through the dread-lul field, accompanied by his Generals and staff, while the still burning piles of Serpallen and Sauss-graten sent volumes of black smoke over the scene of death; but the men exhibited none of their the cries of suffering, or the groans of wo."

A Merchant Should be an Honora-

Although a man cannot be an honorable ma vithout being an honest man, yet a man may be strictly honest without being honorable. Honesty refers to pecuniary affairs; honor refers to the principles and feelings. He may pay his debts punctually, he may defraud no man, and yet he may act dishonorably. He acts dishonorably when he gives his correspondents a worse opinion of his rivals in trade than he knows they deserve. He acts shonorably when he sells his commodities at less than real value, in order to get away his neighbor's customers. He acts dishonorably when he purcha-ses at higher than market price, in order that he may raise the market upon another buyer. He acts dishonorably when he draws accommodation bills, and passes them to his banker for discount, as if ney arose out of real transactions. He acts disnonorably in every case wherin his external con-luct is at variance with his real opinions. He acts dishonorably, if, when carrying on a prosperous trade he does not allow his servants and assistants, through whose exertions he obtains his success, to share in his prosperity. He acts dishonorably, if, after he has become rich, he is unmindful of the favors he received when he was poor. In all these cases there may be no intentional fraud. It may not be dishonest, but it may be dishonorable con

History of the Sabbath. og, you know squire, in a wood fire, is always the biggest stick that one can find or carry. It takes a stolent chunk of a boy to lift one.

The Creator has given us a natural restorative—Sabbath-keeping; and a moral restorative—Sabbath-keeping; and it is ruin to dispense with either. Under the he filed of discovery, binds us more firmly to our bigger than his year of the tin to its place. Presently in comes Gueom with a little cat stick, no bigger than his grown at less than \$250,000. To this we presume might be added the stationary engines and machinery at the Schuylkill inclined plane, which could not be valued at more than your making the work of one, is set down at less than \$250,000. To this we presume might be added the stationary engines and machinery at the Schuylkill inclined plane, which could not be valued at more than \$50,000, making the whole machinery and fixtures of the road, belonging to the motive power department, amount—at the highest figure—to \$300,000. The samped the character of his authentic communication. Every how triumph which the mind of man achieves in the field of discovery, binds us more firmly to our Bible; and by the very proportion in which philosophy multiplies the wonders of God, do we prize that book, on which the evidence of history has found the road, belonging to the motive power department. The Creator has given us a natural restorative—sleep; and a moral restora Sabbath does not arrive like sleep. The day of rest does not steal over us like the hour of slumber It does not entrance us almost whether we will or not; but addressing us as intelligent beings, our Creator assures us that we need it, and bids us noourselves to work all days alike, it is not long till we pay the forteit. The mental worker, the man of business, or the man of letters, finds his ideas becoming turbid and slow; the equipoise of his faculties are upset; grows moody, fitful and capricious; and with his mental elasticity broken, should any

polite man, though he may wear a homespun coat, and make a very ungraceful bow. And many a fashionable who dresses genteel, and enters the most

I pray the Lord my soul to take." ate ex-President of the United States, John Quine told the children he had been accustomed to say that little prayer every night since his mother aught it to him when he was a little boy.

that he was a christian, he never lay down in his berth at night without saying with great serior ess, and he thought sincerity, " Now I lay me down to sleep."

"Now I lay me down to sleep," &c.

of which the deceiver vainly adduced it to our best amidst the general wreck. The Cossack was to be seen bdside the Italian; the gay vine dresser, from the smiling banks of the Garonne, lay athwart the stern peasant of the Ukraine. The extremity of suffering had extinguished alike the fiercest and the suffering had e the smiling banks of the Garonne, lay athwart the stern peasant of the Ukraine. The extremity of suffering had extinguished alike the fiercest and the most generous passions. After his usual custom Napoleon, in the alternoon, rode through the dreadful field, accompanied by his Generals and staff, while the still burning piles of Serpallen and Saussigraten sent volumes of black smoke over the seen of death; but the men exhibited none of their worded enthusiasm; no cries of Vive V Empercur were heard: the bloody surface echoed only with the exises of suffering, or the groans of wo.

string and of the Holy Spirit, but directly yield the the texting of Christ and of the Holy Spirit, but directly yield the locomotives, stock, tools and machinery now owned by the State, at a valuation to be placed upon the same by three competent disinterested men, to end that the spirit giveth life!—

"The work of God is quick and powerful"—

"Converts the soul of the simple"—it is God's "fire," "the power of God unto salvation;" but that word is neither paper, were heard: the bloody surface echoed only with the exises of suffering, or the groans of wo.

The vork of God is quick and powerful"—it is God's "harmer" and God's "fire," "the power of God unto salvation;" but that word is neither paper, in knor vocables; nor is it even verses and sentime paper, in the proposed of the same by three competent disinterested men, to be chosen as follows;

One of the said men to be chosen by officers designated by law, one by myself, and the other, or umpire, to be selected by the two thus accurately relative that the same by three competent disinterested men, to be chosen as follows;

One of the said men to be chosen by officers designated by law, one by myself, and the other, or umpire, to be selected by the two thus chosen. The work of God's "fire," "the power of God's "nere," is God's "nere," is God's "nere," is God's "nere," is G

duct .- Hunt's Merchant's Magazine.

may we not common the readiness to sacrifice your own ease and comfort, to add to the enjoyment of others. The man who lays aside all selfishness in regard to the man who lays aside all selfishness in regard to by the same spirit, should yet be so unlike these men in vehement, heart-consuming love to Jesus and the souls of men.—M Cheyne. confer favors, who speaks in the language of kindness and conciliation, and who studies to manifest those little attentions which gratify the heart, is a

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake,

And it is not only children and youth that repeat hem. Many whose heads are "silvered over with age," have been accustomed to repeat them as their last prayer before closing their eyes in sleep, every night since they were taught them in infancy. The Adams, was among the number. A Bishop of the Methodist Church, in addressing a Sabbath School, In conversing recently with a ship master, over seventy years of age, and who has been many years deacon in the Church, he said that when he fol owed the seas, and even before he indulged a hope

He felt so strongly his need of religion, and his langer without it, that he used always to read his Bible, and place that precious book under his pillow at night, and often to kiss the sacred volume, trusting, no doubt, in this reverence for the word of God, instead of trusting alone in the Saviour. It is indeed high time that the political vices and the professional impositions which have so long been known to exist, and which have increasingly been Let every reader learn, and every night repeat that little prayer :

IT It is stated that if a horse be shut up in a pasture where there is no water, he will at certain times of the day, make it it a practice to stand in those situations where water is nearest the surface and thus indicate the best places for digging for it

Those who allege this to be the fact, say that horses on—that which raises it from earth.

Casting Lots on the Bible.

An instructive instance of the effects which may low a superstitious use of scripture, is recorded of Eylau was fought on the morning after the battle:
"Never was spectacle so dreadful as the field of bookseller informs us that when young he was off the presented on the following morning. Above one time locked up, to prevent his attending a Methodist meeting, in Taunton, and that, in a fit of weltering in blood. The wounds were, for the most superstition, he opened the Bible for directions what to do, and hit upon these words: "He shall give his angels charge concerning thee, and in their hands they shall bear thee up, lest at any time thou dash thy fort grainet a step?" ("This" case the revenues of the State, and relieve, the good people of Pennsyskania, from the heavy burthens, they are now enduring. Let it be read carefully in order that what follows may be clearly understood. thou dash thy foot against a stone." "This," says Mr. Lackington, "was quite enough for me; so, without a moment's hesitation, I ran up two pair of stairs to my own room, and out of the window I leaped, to the great terror of my poor mistress."
He was, of course, very severely bruised—so severely, indeed, as to be confined to his bed during verely, indeed, as to be confined to his bed during fourteen days. Mr. Lackington did not see, he could not at the time reflect, that he grossly abused a text of sacred scripture—that he contorted it to a sense which was imposed on it by Satan—and that he applied it to the exact purpose for the sake of which the deceiver vainly adduced it to our Lord; and he thus very notably proved to all persons who cast lots upon the Bible, that, in supersitiously seeking coursel from the mere book of sitiously seeking coursel from the mere book of effect, I will agree to take for a period of ten years. ments addressed to the mere understanding; it is securities, in any amount which may be named, to God's testimony—God's testimony to the scall a pay to the State Treasurar, for the use of the Com-God's testimony-God's testimony to the soul-a God's testimony—God's testimony to the soul—a monwealth, the sum of eight per cent. per annum testimony which when understood, is written on at the present rate of tolls charged, to be paid quar

exalt the Deity; but they do not contribute a single lota to the explanation of his purposes. They make him greater, but they do not make him more comprehensible. He is more shrouded in his mystery than ever. It is not himself whom we see tery than ever. It is not himself whom we see, it is his workmanship; and every new addition to its grandeur, and to its variety, which philosophy opens to our contemplation, throws our understanding at a greater distance than before from the mind and conception of the sublime Architect. Instead of the God of a single world, we now see him pre-siding in all the majesty of his high attributes, over a mighty range of innumerable systems. To our little eye he is wrapped in more awful mysteriousness: and every new glimpse which astronomy gives us of the universe, magnifies, to the apprehension of our mind, that impassable barrier which stands between the counsels of his Sovereignty, and those fugitive beings who trust their evanescent hour in the humblest of his mansions. If this invisible being would only break that mysterifeel that a single word from his mouth would be

The awful disease of leprosy still exists in Alrica. Whether it be the same leprosy as that mentioned in the Bible, I do not know; but it is regarded, as perfectly incurable, and so infectious that no one dares to come near the leper. In the south of becoming turnin and slow; the equipose of his factive unities are upset; grows moody, fittind and capricious disaster occur. he subsides into habitual melancholy, and with his mental elasticity broken, should any disaster occur. he subsides into habitual melancholy, and signature occur. he subsides into habitual melancholy, and signature occur. he subsides into habitual melancholy, and is never to return. No one who to rise eldestruction speeds his guilty exit from a gloomy world. And the manual worker—the art is glowed to read the manual worker—the art is by that awiful gate is ever allowed to ome out again. Within this abode of misery hours, week to week, the bright intuition of his eye gets blunted, and, forgetful of their cunning, his ingers on longer perform their feats of twinking agility, nor by a plastic and tuneful touch, mould deal matter, or wield mechanic power; but, mingling his life's blood in this duily drudgery, his locks are mustly gray, his genial humor sours, and slain his life's blood in this duily drudgery, his locks are mustly gray, his genial humor sours, and slain his life's blood in this duily drudgery, his locks are mustly gray his genial humor sours, and slain his life's blood in this duily drudgery, his locks are mustly gray his genial humor sours, and slain his life's blood in this duily drudgery, his locks are mustly gray his genial humor sours, and slain his life's blood in this duily drudgery, his locks are mustly gray his genial humor sours, and slain his life's blood in this duily drudgery, his locks are mustly gray his locks are mustly gray them, which the other pressed into the feel thanks was carrying the other who wanted the feel upon his back, and he, again, carried in his and which confers upon its possessor a charm that does much to pave the way of life with success. But it is very much misunderstood. Politeness does not consist in a meaning and the manual work and the man

Next to Nobody, this is the most important perfashionable who dresses genteel, and enters the most crowded apartments with assurance and ease, is a perfect compound of rudeness and incivility. He who has a heart flowing with kindness and good will towards his fellow men, and who is guided in the exercise of these feelings by good common sense, is the truly polite man—and he alone.

Now I Lay me down to Sleep.

There are probably no four lines in the English language that are repeated so many times daily, as the following:

"Now I lay me down to sleep,

"No

> Notwithstanding the consequential character so generally accorded to Everybody, there is not a more ignorant booby in existence. A thousand crooked points and tangled questions are referred to him for decision—on which occasions he is surnamed the Public, and complimented with much praise for charity and sagacity; but in the end, every one of these knotty matters is resolved by Nobody, to whom in fact belong those very superior qualities so courteously ascribed to his wouldrior qualities so courteously ascribed to his would-be coadjutor. Thus Everybody runs away with honors that in truth are the sole property of No body; and the latter is also doomed to endure imputations and reproaches that were justly designed to rest upon the broad shoulders and thick skull of the former. Multitudes of false assertions are wrongfully laid to the charge of Nobody; and the very highest virtues, which are known to belong exclusively to that individual, are not seldom assumed and held as the appurtenances of Everybody
> --so prevalent is the question that "what Every-

known to exist, and which have increasingly been palmed off upon Nobody, should find their true owners, and they alone be held responsible. Until things are called by their right names, the innocent must suffer, while Everybody that is really guilty is suffered to escare. Names the true to the control of is suffered to escape. Nantucket Inquire How is it possible to expect that mankind

will take advice, when they will not as much as take warning?-Swift. Imagination is to love what gas is to a bal-

NO. 6.

A Novel Proposition

The following modest and patriotic Document was seriously and gravely laid before the two Houses of the Legislature, now sitting at the Capitol at Harrisburg, endeavoring to devise means to increase the revenues of the State, and relieve, the

LANCASTER, Feb. 22, 1849. LANCASTER, Feb. 22, 1849.

To the Hon. Geo. Darsir,
Speaker of the Senate of Pennsylvania

Sin:—Having for some years past observed that
the Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad, so far as
regards the Motive Power used thereon, has been a most unprofitable investment for the Common

effect, I will agree to take for a period of ten years,

testimony which when unuerstood, is unuerstood, the believer's heart, and which no man can apprete terly.

Second—In consideration of this, I will agree to Second—In Consideration Pewer required, at the believer's heart, and which no man can appreciate but through the enlightening influence of the Holy Spirit. Whoever would understand and properly use it, let him pray with David: "Open mine eyes, O Lord, that I may behold wondrous things in thy law."

Incomprehensibility of God.

terly.

Second—In consideration of this, I will agree to furnish any amount of Motive Power required, at all times, for the said road, under any penalties which the Legislature may see proper to impose for any failure on my part. The Commonwealth, in the mean time, keeping the superstructure of the road in proper repair, and good travelling condition.

Third—At the termination of the ten years, I will either agree to continue to use the locomotives,

of this proposition.

With my request that you will lay this proposition.

before the Senate over which you preside I have the honor to subscribe myself, Your most obedient ser Here is the modest proposition of Mr. Mehaffe laid before the public, verbatim et literatim. He proposes in brief, that inasmuch as the motive ower department of the Columbia railroad has een a most unprofitable investment for the Comnonwealth, and an increasing drain upon the road, he will take this unprofitable stock off the hands of the State at an appraisement, and pay into the Treasury EIGHT PER CENT. per annum upon this

appraised value of stock.

Now let us see what this very liberal per centage would amount to. In the annual reports of the ous silence in which he has wrapped himself, we see that a single word from his mouth would be all the locomotive engines, cars, tools at the Parkes-

> much abused motive power has vielded the State annually for the last six years, and when this exhibit is laid before the public, we think Mr. Mehaffy's proposition will be scouted from the Legisla ture, notwithstanding the favor it has received in some quarters in Philadelphia. The following is the annual net revenue for six

Now let us see what amount of net revenue, this

FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS.

In 1843, net revenue from M. P.

arouse prejudices against their great improvement.
Put the Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad in
the hands of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and the main line of the Pennsylvania Improve

We have always advocated the making of the Pennsylvania Railroad, but must ever oppose all efforts to give it directly or indirectly the control

ments would pay but poorly for the amount in-

and principles—whereas, through the aforesaid transposition, another character is entirely deprived of his rights; what legitimately belongs to Nobody, is placed to the credit of Everybody—thus reversing the established maxim, that Everybody's business is Nobody's.

Notwithstanding the consequential character so Notwithstanding the consequential character so friends. They are not less beautiful than true:

Nine-tenths of the miseries and vices of manhood proceed from idleness; with men of quick minds, to whom it is especially pernicious, this habit is com-monly the fruit of many disappointments and schemes oft baffled; and men fail in their schemes not so much for the want of strength, as from the ill direction of it. The weakest living creature, by concentrating his powers on a single object, ican accomplish something; the strongest, by dispersing his over many, may fail to accomplish anything. The drop, by continued falling, bores its passage through the hardest rock—the hasty torrent rushes over it with hideous uproar and leaves no trace

The friendship of some people is like our shadow, keeping close while we walk in the sunshine, but deserting us the moment we enter the

ID He that threatens us, not having the power o harm us, would perhaps do so if he could; but at that threatens, raving the power, is not much

IJ Gold and Silver are metals quite too heavy to be carried to Heaven, but, in good hands, they may pave the way to it.