

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

CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1849.

BRUSHES! BRUSHES!!

BRUSH STORE.

at the same stand, East King Street, in the city o

Lancaster, between Sprecher's and Swope's Hotels, and immediately opposite Demuth's Snuff Manufac-tory, where he contemplates keeping a general as-sortment of BRUSHES, suitable for this market, all of which are swarpformatical.

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all of which are manufactured by himself, or under his immediate inspection, such as clothes brushes, hat, hair, tooth, hand, flesh, shaving, sweeping, white-washing, scrubing, dusting, window, shoe-maker's, watchmaker's, varnish, paint, graining, horse brushes, and all other kinds that are manu-factured by the trade, to which the attention of the public is respectfully directed to call and look at. No charge made for looking. All orders from country merchants and shop-keepers attended to with promptness, wholesale and retail.

COMBS of every description and at moderate prices, constantly kept on hand. Also, a good supply of first-rate BROOMS.

The highest prices paid for country bristles.

'Time is Money'' and "Economy is Wealth."

THEREFORE, the Farmers ought to look to their interests by examining the merits and

ovements in MONTGOMERY'S VERY JUSTLY CELEBRATED FANNING MILLS.

The undersigned continue to manufacture at their shop, in Chesnut Street, a few doors West of the

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Greatest Agricultural Improvement of the Age!

PATENTED, NOVEMBER 4, 1846, TO H. W. SMITH, OF PARADISE, LANCASTER COUNTY.

PATENT LEVER DRILL Or Grain Planter.

THE advantages of this machine are fully estab-L lished by use and experiment, and are: 1st, A saving of from two to three pecks of seed

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2d, An equal distribution of any given quantity of seed covered at an uniform depth.
3d, A saving of labor, as this machine can be made to complete from 8 to 18 acres per day.
4th, The grain is not so liable to be thrown out by frost.

by frost. 5th, It stands stronger and firmer, grows more rapidly, is not so liable to be injured by the rust, and overcomes and outgrows the action of the fly. 6th, Where these machines have been used, the saving of seed and increase of product amounted from 10 to 25 per cent. The great characteristics of this machine, over

The great characteristics of this machine, over 'all others of the kind, are its simplicity, durability, and economy, and the facility and certainty with which it can be set or altered, by a regulated index and gauge, to drill or plant any given quantity of Der are at any required doubt per acre at any required depth. This machine is made with moveable teeth at

Lans machine is made with moveable teeth at present, to suit the unevenness of the ground. It will answer alike for rough and smooth land. Manufactured by the Patentee at Concord, Lan-caster county. Address to Paradise Post Office.

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Manufactured by the Patentee at Concord, Lancaster county. Address to Paradise Post Office.
AGENTS-WM. KIRKPARTICK, Lancaster City.
A.K.&A.L. WITMER, Paradise.
BT Revolving Horse-Rakes for sale at the above places, and at J. Ruwre & Co.'s Hardware Store, Columbia.
April 10, '49
Mothing
Mothing is so violent as the ocean any source of the rings of a martingale. For ladies it is particust stafficiently low to kick. For double harness Preditious means by which they may supply their mutual wants. Nothing is so violent as team, or so destructive as fire-yet at has made them sub servient to the necessities, the comforts, and ethem should pass from the 1st horse over to the the elegancies of life. What so hard, so cold, and so insensible as Marble? yet the Sculptor carwarm it into life and bid it express the tenderest is light? and how empty is shade?-but the pencil of a Raphale can give these fleing things both a body and a soul, and can confer upon them an imperish able view, and the Sculptor canwarm is that Erben, at the Sign of the Stiperd of the stiper actional functional that the component on the stiper and the sould and the stiper and the source of the sould pass from the lathorse over to the bit of the 2nd, through the bit and back to the thorses.
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REUBEN ERBEN, REUBEN ERBEN, United States Clothing Store, No. 35 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Penn'a. Don't forget the place. April 10, '49 6t-11

Coach and Carriage MANUFACTORY DRY a FOR THE SPRING AND SUMMER TRADE, Now Opening at the Bee Hive, North Queen St. THIS Stock of Splendid Goods is the largest ever opened in this City, and is well deserving ges. LADIES DRESS GOODS.-Silks.-22 inch rich

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Seitz's Safety Bridle Bit.

THIS is a safety Bridle Bit invented and secured by Mr. Henry Seitz, of Marietta, Pa. This Bit is expected to supersede eventually all others, either for riding or driving, combining, as it does, the common snaffle, so arranged with the pulley, as to give any person perfect power over the most vicious or frightened horse. It obviates the objec-tions made to the severe hits now in new which p'd Chameleon Poult de Soies. Extra wide splendid quality Glace Poult de Soies, the richest goods imported. 21 to 40 inch High Lustre Blk Gros de Rhines-ower than ever offered. A large variety of Styles of DRESS SILKS from 37; cents upwards. Printed Bereges and Brilliantines.-Rich Printed tions made to the severe bits now in use, which from their painful action, often make a spirited horse rear, kick and try to run away. This bit is pleasant in its action on the mouth, causing no pain whatever, and has the r.quisite power when wanted —no horse having been found able to resist it. The operation is as follows: The rein is hooked firally to the saddle tA preging through the Bereges, from 12 to 75 cts. Emb'd Mode Berege. Bege. Changeable Jaspe Berege. Mosaic Jaspe Berege. Metallique Berege. Richemb'd Jaconet and Swiss-white-grounds, col'd, fig'd. Mode Toil Perlee, a new article

Lawns.—Real French 4-4 Lawns, only 121 cts. Gros, Odier & Co. Lawns. Hartman's Printed Lawns, - Real Flench + Lawns, only is the Gros, Odier & Co. Lawns. Hartman's Printed Jaconet, &c. Ladies Dress Goods.- The largest and most de-Tadies Dress Guous. — The largest and most ue-strable variety in this city, every opportunity is here given to suit the most fastidious. White Goods for Ladies Dresses.—Swiss, Jaconet, Mull, Cambric, Book and Nansoock Muslins-plain, fig'd and emboidered. French Linen Cambric Hakfs.—Corded Border French Linen Cambric Hakfs, with a general assortment of other styles. JUST OPENED.-1 Case Plain Bereges-green, pink and blue. Plain Linen Lustres-Chameleon

pink and blue. Plain Linen Lustres—Chameleon, Plain and Fig'd. 4-4 French Ginghams only 121 cts. Bajous First Quality Kid Gloves—summer shades. *Ribbons, Ribbons, Ribbons.*—A large invoice of New Styles Bonnets and Cap Ribbons. Rich new styles Emb'b Ribbons for the Neck. New styles Waist Ribbons, a beautiful assortment. Vaist Ribbons, a beautiful assortment. GENTLEMEN'S DRESS GOODS—every branch

A LARGE AND SPLENDID STOCK OF

that in all probability may not be again for

examination-

COODS

Horses have been successfully driven with this bit, that were set aside as beyond management as harness horses with ordinary severe bits, from the habit or invariable practice of running away in spite of the utmost endeavors of their driver—now they are good and serviceable horses. The Bits are manufactured only by HALDEMAN & SEITZ, of Marietta, Pa., who will attend to all orders concerning the sole of the same. The patent right of this invention has been secured, and it is coming fast into use. complete, and every facility to give the greatest bargains of the day. New Style Cassimeres, Vestings, Pocket Hdkfs., New Style Cassimeres, vestings, rocket makis., and Cravats, some of the richest designs. A large lot new styles *Parasols*; French styles -this branch is very complete. Blk and White Lace Capes—beautiful styles.

Splendid Blk Silk Laces-wide for trimming, &c Calicoes for only 61 cts. that has never beer qualled. Heavy 7-4 Table Diaper only 121 cts.

The undersigned is the Agent for Lancaster county, of the above Bit, and feels warranted in recommending it as valuable invention. He would refer to the following persons, who have it in use: John Forry, Manor; Henry Spiehlman, Jr., Stras-burg; Jacob Stahl, Dr. J. Cushman, Marietta. There is no necessity to multiply references, as the Bit recommends itself, upon inspection. For sale, wholesale and retail, at manufacturers' prices. GEO. M. STEINMAN, Lancaster. April 24, '49 *6m-13 Veils-new styles. Paris Demi Veils. The best fabrics of Ble'd and Unbl'd Musli v chear Tickings, Tickings,-great bargains. Checks, a good article only 64 cts. A complete assortment of Mourning Dress Goods : Bereges, Ginghams, Mazatlans, Lawns, &c., &c. all very desirable.

Sprecher & Rohrer's Cheap Hard-Ware Store.

April 17, '49

Ware Store. ARDWARE, 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 attention of their friends and acquaintances to their stock of Hardware, which they have just opened and will sell at the most reasonable prices, includ-ing every variety of Iron and Steel. Latches Looks CHARLES B. WILLIAMS respectfully informs and will sell at the most reasonable prices, includ-ing 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,

all very desirable. Irish Linens-Trish Linens, the choicest fabrics. Table Linens, Table Cloths, &c., &c. Persons purchasing their goods may rest satisfied of their being perfect, as they are all warranted. NEW GOODS are received almost daily at this tablishment, and nothing left undone to render a visit a pleasant, as well as a profitable one. CHAS. E. WENTZ & BRO., Bee Hive, North Queen Street.

Kind, with do wer to the the termine tang better purchasing elsewhere. Don't forget the place, a few doors West of the Museum, where the undersigned will be pleased to wait on their friends and the public generally. All Machines manufactured from the best material, "AND WARRANTED." J. MONTGOMERY & BROTHER, 12 Removal.

West Chesnut Street, Lancaste April 10 NEW BARBER STAND.

Bookbindery.

July 4, 1848.

Charles B. WILLIAMS respectually informs the citizens of Lancaster, and strangers who opened a Shaving and Hair Cutting Saloon, in North Queen Street, opposite Kauffman's Tavern, where he intends prosecuting the Tonsorial Busi-BOOK-BINDING; and makes known, at the same

any place in Germany, with perfect safety. PHILIPC. RANNINGER

REMOVAL-T. C. WILEY,

Establishment.

isfaction upon trial. "CORN PLOUGH."

"CORN PLOUGH." We also call the especial attention of farmers, to KROUSER'S Patent Pennsylvania Buggy Corn PLOUCH, which are admitted to surpass all now in use. Farmers wishing a first rate article of this kind, will do well to call and examine this, before

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of God

THE BEAUTY OF LIBERTY. that have beauty, there is nothing : than Liberty."-MILTON. When the dance of the shadows, At day-break is done, And the checks of the morning Are red with the sun, When he sinks in his glory, At eve, from the view, And calls up the planet And calls up the planet, To blaze in the blue; ACOB ROTHARMEL, thankful for past favor

There is beauty-but where is the beauty to see, More proud than the sight of a nation when free: When the beautiful head Of the bow is above Like a collar of light, On the bosom of love— When the moon in her mildness Is floating on high, Like a banner of silver Of the bow is above Hung out in the sky There is beauty-but earth has no beauty to see, More proud than the front of a nation, when free.

Poetry.

In the depth of the darkness, Unvaried in hue, When the shadows are veiling The breast of the blue; When the voice of the tempest, At midnight is still. And the spirit of solitude Sobs on the hill; There is beauty—but where is the beauty to see, Like the broad-beaming brow of a nation when free?

In the breath of the morning, hen nature's awake. And calls up the chorus To chaunt in the brake; To chaunt in the brake; In the voice of the echo, Unbound in the woods; In the warbling of streams, And the foaming of floods; There is beauty-but where is the beauty to see, Like the thrice-hallowed sight of a nation when free!

Shop, in Cresha Street, a tew doors west of the Museum, and near Whitehill's Foundry, in the city of Lancaster, Fanning Mills greatly superior to any ever before offered to the public, embracing When the striving of surges, Is mad on the m are the Double Screen and the better application of the wind, so as to produce the most desirable Like the charge of a column Of plumes on the plain; When the thunder is up From his cloud-cradled sleep, effect in cleaning grain of all kinds. Experience of many years, great practical knowledge, and of many years, great practical knowledge, and strict personal application, enables us to say our Fans are superior in every particular to any here-tofore in use And the tempest is treading

The paths of the deep; There is beauty—but where is the beauty to see, Like the sun-brilliant brow of a nation when free? Our attention is especially turned to fitting up, Our attention is especially turned to fitting up, and all work undergoes our careful personal inspec-tion before leaving our shop. In addition to our important improvements, our fans are celebrated for their ease in working, and the great expedition with which they clean all kinds of grain, besides their superior finish warrant us in saying they surpass all other mills manufactured, and we confidently warrant them to give entire sat isfaction upon trial.

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

She may not, in the mazy dance, With jeweled maidens vie; She may not smile on courtly swain With soft, bewitching eye; She cannot boast a form and mien That lavish wealth has brought her; But ah! she has much fairer charme But ah ! she has much fairer charms, The Farmer's peerless daughter

The rose and lily on her cheek The rose and inly on her cheek Together love to dwell, Her laughing blue eyes wreath around The heart a witching spell; Her smile is bright as morning's glow Upon the dewy plain, And listening to her voice, we dream The suring her source species.

The spring has come again. The timid fawn is not more wild, Nor yet more gay and free, The lily's cup is not more pure In all its purity. Of all the wild flowers in the wood,

Or by the chrystel water, There's none more pure nor fair than she, The Farmer's peerless daughter.

The love that would retain the one Must to the other cling. Remember 'it's no idle toy, 'A mother's gift—remember boy.'' And still a little below were printed in small beautiful capital words which a mother's faith might well appropriate. HIS I OVING KUNDINGS

might well appropriate: HIS LOVING KINDNESS CHANGES NOT. At the age of seventeen, Charles Grant was a stout, strong, active youth. He was more than ordinarily ambitious, but his ambition had not full scope, he was restless and I sometimes thought, unscope, ne was results and i sometimes thought, un-happy. Had his mother, at this critical era of his life, been able to find him some employment, suita-ble to his active and ambitious genius, it would have been fortunate indeed; but she knew of none, and beside, she needed his aid—but what was more than all, she was alone, and felt that she could not than all, she was alone, and felt that she could not of trouble, and I will answer thee, and thou shalt

than all, she was alone, and felt that she could not dispense with his company. About this time, a young sailor by the name of Thornton, belonging to the neighborhood, arrived home from a voyage. Charles naturally tell in his way, and was delighted with the story of his ad-ventures. He listened long and intendy. His age and circumstances combined in his ambitious bosom the desire for similar exciting scenes. Without designing any special wrong, young Thornton at length proposed to Charles to accompany him on his next voyage, which he should commence in a few weeks. For a time he hesitated, or rather de-clined; his mother and Alice would never consent, and to leave them by stealth was more than he fett willing to do. Thornton did not urge him, as it afterwards appeared, but Charles was himset the tornally inclined to go while the woung spilor was

On the night appointed for their departure Charles rose from his bed when all was still, and softly feeling his way to the door, opened it and escaped. It was a beautiful night; and as he proseeded round the corner of the house to get a small oundle of clothes which he had concealed the day before, his heart beat with unusual violence, and for a few moments a faintness came over him at the thought of leaving a mother and sister, the only objects on earth whom he had ever truly loved. He stopped for a moment, as if meditating a better resc tution, and then proceeded to the gate, which he opened and went out. Here he again paused— turned—looked—lingered—hesitated—and even put his hand again on the latchet, half resolved to creep his hand again on the latchet, nail resolved to theep once more to his little bed-room. But at that mo-ment the low call of Thornton, at some distance, reached his ear-he had lingered longer than he reached his ear—he had lingered longer than he was aware, and now the moment had arrived when he must go, if at all—with a sort of desperation of feeling he hastened away, the tears trickling down his cheeks as he bade adieu to the humble cottage which contained all he loved on earth. His bundle was under his arm, and in that bundle I am glad to say was a mother's gift, the Pocket Bible.— Charles felt that he could not go without that, and perhaps he felt that the discovery that he had taken it, might serve somewhat to assuage a mother

Before morning the young sailors were a long way towards the sea port whence they expected to sail, and a couple of days brought them quite there. The ship, it so happened, was ready, and Charles having been accepted on the recommendation of Thornton, took up his line of duty before the mast. Shortly after, the ship weighed anchor, and stretched torth on a far distant voyage.

One day as I sat conversing with her, she allu-ded to the faithfulness of God, and expressed her unwavering confidence in Him. She said it had been her desire to acquiesce in the Divine will, and she hoped that she should be able to do so, whatever it might be in relation to herself or ther absent son. But, continued she, I have prayed long and fervently that I may once more see him—see him a true penitent—and I cannot relinquish the belief that God will hear and answer.

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I was about to say something which might tend to soothe her, in case her hopes were not realized,

That night, two or three female friends, fearful of her failure before morning, offered to stay with the mother of Alice. This the latter cheerfully the mother of Alice. This the latter cheeriully assented to, though she had decided not to leave her mother: The necessary arrangements for the night were made, and at an early hour all was si-lent in around the humble cottage. It was a glorious night abroad—clear, soft, mild

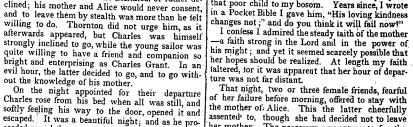
-just such a night as a saint might well choose in which to take its departure and soar to the temple above. The poet must have had some such night in vision when he penned those beautiful lines-

"The moon awakes, and from her maiden face Shedding her cloudy locks, looks meekly forth, And, with her virgin stars, walks in the heavins, Walks nightly there, conversing as she walks Of purity, and holiness, and God."

It was just such a night, and Alice had risen rom her seat; and to hide her emotions, as her dear parent breathed more heavily, had gone to the window, the curtain of which she drew aside, and was standing leaning her arm on the said. In the distance, just beyond the gate, she descried, as she thought, the figure of a man who seemed to be ap-proaching. For a moment she started back, but again looked, and his hand was on the latch. The gate was opened with great caution, and the stran-ger approached slowly towards the house. Pres-ently a gentle knock was heard at the kitchen door. It was impossible for Alice to summon courage to attend to the stranger; but she whispered to the nurse who, upon unlocking the door, inquired the reason for so late and unseasonable an intrusion. "Does Mrs. Grant still reside here?" inquired the

tranger, in a kind but earnest tone. "She does," replied the nurse, "but she is dan-gerously ill, and we fear she cannot live many

d forth on a set. I must leave my readers to imagine, ... able, the surprise and even construction of Mrs. Grant and Alice, the morning following Charles' departure, at not finding him in the house, nor about the premises. What could it mean?--what errand could have called him away?--at what hour madam, quick, quick!" and he gently pressed open the door, still held by the surprised and even terri-fied nurse."



THE subscribers, formerly in the employ of G. B. Mowery, would espectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have taken the old own stand, corner of Duke and Orang reets, where they are prepared to manufact every thing in their line, consisting o

COACHES, CHARIOTEES, ROCKAWAY, BUGGY and YORK WAGONGS, SULKEYS, PEDLAR WAGONS, SQUARE BODY WAGONS, &c.

Of the latest and most improved patterns, which in point of style, neatness, and durability, cannot be surpassed by any other establishment in this section of the country. Particular attention will be paid to all kinds of repairing, and work executed at the shortest notice and on the most accompating torus goods.

the most accomodating terms. rs for any description of Vehicle, will b ankfully received and personally attended to all work warranted to be of the best materials ar workmahship. There are no apprentices employe at this establishment. Call and see before purcha

sing elsewhere. By moderate charges and strict attention to bus hope to receive a reasonable share of GEORGE DECKER, DANIEL A. ALTICK. patronage.

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April 18

Confectionary and Millinery. RS. H. KEFFER respectfully informs the public that she will continue the Confection ry and Fruit business at the old and well-kn stand of her deceased husband, Benj. F. Keffer, No. 6 East King Street, where she will constantly keep on hand a large assortment of *CANDIES, CAKES, FRUIT, §r.*

CANDLES, CAKES, FKUII, &c., of the best and most approved kinds. She hope: that the patronage so liberally bestowed upon he late husband will be extended towards her. CANDLES Wholesale 12; cts; Retail 20 cts.

MRS. H. KEFFER still continues the Milline business in all its branches, and has just returned from Philadelphia with a large and beautiful sssortment of Silk Casing Bonnets, of newest patterns, and a general assortment of Straw Bonnets, Flowers, Ribbons, &c., which she offers upon the most liberal terms. Bonnet ned as heretofore in the best manner and liberal terms. [april 24-tf-13

CHARLES M. ERBEN & BRO. Have this day opened at their

NEW STORE.

In the National House Building, North Queen St. N ENTIRE New and choice stock of the mos A desirable kinds, styles and qualities of DRY GOODS

Ever before offered in this city. Their stock em braces a full and most elegant assortment of every thing in the

Fancy and Staple Dry Goods Line, And will be sold at remarkable low rates. Their long acquaintance with the business in this city warrants them in saying that they will be able to sell the right kind of goods, and at the

RIGHT PRICES They will be constantly receiving every new style

of goods as they appear in the market; and it will be their earnest endeavor to satisfy all those who may favor them with a call CHAS. M. ERBEN & BRO. march 6

DENTISTRY.

DENTISTRY. DR. JOHN MCALLA, Graduate of the Balti-more College of Dental Surgery, begs leave to inform the citizens of Lancaster and the public generally, that he will continue to practise his pro-fession, at the old stand, directly over Messrs. Sprecher & Rohrer's Hardware Store, 5th door from the Court House, East King Street. He deems it sufficient to say that he practises the whole of the Dental Art, and is constantly prepared to supply artificial teeth under every variety of cir-cumstances, and upon any known opproved princiances, and upon any known approved princ e, from a single tooth to an entire set. February 6, '49

Agents Wanted. HE Lancaster County Bible Society wishes to engage an agent for the purposes of selling and stributing Bibles and Testaments in the county. One who can speak the English and German Lan-guages will be preferred and a good salary given for his services. Call on

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J. W. HUBLEY, Treasurer and Librarian of Lancaster County Bible Society, 3d door above the Post Office. February 20, '49

Removal.

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E. HIESTER, Attorney at Law, Has removed to the Office hitherto occupied by Judge Champneys, a few doors west of the Lan-Aster County Bank, in East King Street. April 3, '49

expect to merit a continuation on them. . onage thus far bestowed upon them. . GEORGE D. SPRECHER, REUBEN S. ROHRER

Old Metal and Flaxseed taken in exchange for jan 18-50 Cheap Clothing Store!

Sign of the BIG PANTS, North Queen St., nearly opposite Michael's Hotel.

opposite Michael's Hotel. EO. SPURRIER, thankful to his friends and that he public for past favors, would inform them, that he has a very large stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING

READI-MADE CLOTHING of his own manufacture, which he can warrant to be well-made and of good material. His stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, and VESTINGS, is large and selected with care, which he will make up to order for these who node leaving their measure Nov. 14, 1848. those who prefer leaving their mea

He has also a very large assortment o FINE SHIRTS, SHAMS and COLI and a beautiful assortment of Fancy Silk Cravats, all of which he will sell at the lowest prices. Remember his Clothing is of his own manufacture, and being a practical Tailor, he can warrant them well-made. Don't mistake the place. Look out for the BIG PANTS, then you are right.

S, then you are right. GEO. SPURRIER, Tailor. April 24, 1849. 3m-13 Conestoga Foundry.

STOVES! STOVES !! STOVES !!!

2000 STOVES on hand, comprising the best assortment ever kept in Pennsylvania. The following list includes a part of the most pop-ular kind :-stable. The genuine article is prepared only by W. A RSHALL, No. 302 Race Street, below 9th,

Hathaway's Improved Cook Stoves. Buck's Superior Cook do. The very celebrated "Victory"do. The "Paragon" Cook do. Also, a new Cooking Stove, called the "Farmer." Application has been made by the proprietor for Letters Patent for this stove, which he has desig-nated "THE FARMER," in view of its complete eduction to the wants and uses of this class of the Hathaway's Improved Cook Stoves. south side, Philadelph Jan 2.'49

LANCATER CITY IRON WORKS. JAMES WHITEHILL, Iron Founder and Manu-facturer of Steam Engines, Boilers, Rolling and facturer of Steam Engines, Boilers, Rolling and all other kinds of MILL GEARING, Shafting, Cotidaption to the wants and uses of this class of the community. It has been constructed with great ton Machinery, Planeing Machines, double an single geared Slide and Hand Lathes, upright an care, upon the most scientific and approved princi-ples, and bids fair to become the most celebrated Conking Stars in the science of the most celebrated horizontal Boring Mills, all of which I guarantee to build on the most improved plans and finish in the best style of workmanship.

ples, and bids fair to become the most celebrated Cooking Stove in the country. In addition to the above, the subscriber has an assortment of other COOKING STOVES adapted to the use of coal or wood, such as the "Complete Cook," the "Parlour Cook," &c., &c., with all sizes of NINE PLATE WOOD STOVES, and a have wristy of Coal. Stoves during during N. B. Drawings, plans, specifications and estima-tes of mills and machinery made at the shortest Oct 10, 1848 arge variety of COAL STOVES for parlours, dining

The proprietor of the Conestoga Foundry has purchased the right for manufacturing and selling the Hathaway and Buck's Patent Cook Stove for Ornamental Marble Works. AST King street, next door to John N. Lane's store. Charles M. Howell, Marble Mason

respectfully informs the citizens of Lancaster and the public in general, that he carries on the MAR-BLE 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 city or state ancaster county. The castings at this foundry are made of the best Codorus and Conowingo Iron, long celebra-

ed for strength. All kinds of CASTINGS made to order. ity or state. He invit So Stoves will be sold and orders for castings eccived either at the Foundry or at the store of the abscriber in East King Street, a few doors from le Court House in the city of Lancaster.

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

HOSTETTER & BEATES have just re-ceived a supply of Jenkins and Company's SUPERIOR PACKED TEAS, SUPERIOR PACKED TEAS, and will hereafter keep them constantly on hand They are neatly and securely packed with metallic

They are neatly and securely packed with metallic and paper envelope, in 1, 4, and 1 lb. packs, with their printed card on each—showing the kind of Tea, price, name of the Concern and depot in Philadelphia. The prices range for GREENS—Gunpowder 75, \$100, \$125, \$150. Imperial 50, 75, \$100, \$125, \$150. Hyson 50, 75, \$100, \$125. Young Hyson 50, 75, \$100, \$150. BLACKS—374, 50. Fine and Extra Fine 75 cts., \$100, \$125, and \$150. These Teas are highly approved in every com-munity where they are used—and such a result is to be expected every where, from the fact of the advantages possessed by this Tea Company. May 1, 1849. Sm-14

Dentistry. February 6, '49

Sign Painting. Estate of John Laird, dec'd. I the undersigned on the estate of his father, J. Laird, late of Martic tawnship, deceased, all per-sons having claims, or knowing themselves to be indebted, are requested to make immediate settle-ment with Martin Control of the set of the settle-Martin Control of the settle-Marti JOB PRINTING neatly and expeditiously exe-euted at this office.

DAVID LAIRD, Executor. april 17-6t-12]

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 all the ramifications of the Tonsorial Department the spearance of the human race. From long all the ramifications of the Tonsorial Department the spearance of the lines of the the same the appearance of the human race. From long all the ramifications of the Tonsorial Department the spearance of the human race. From long all the ramifications of the Tonsorial Department the spearance of the lines of skill, as to meet the chire approbation of those who submit their Chins to the keen ordeal of his Razor. January 16 **Dentistry Improved.**

Dentistry Improved. Dentistry improved. AVING secured the Patent Right to use (ii)-bert's "Central Cavity Plate," last summer, we take this opportunity of informing the public that after thoroughly testing this important inven-tion we pronounce it one of the greatest improve-ments 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 comfortable manner.

Fashionable Boot and Ladies Sho Establishment. THE undersigned begs leave to return his public ment heretofore extended to him, and to ac-quaint his former patrons and friends and the pub-lic generally, that he has removed his fashionable boot and shoe store from North Queen to East King street, dirictly opposite Mrs. Messenkop's Hotel, and one door east of James Smith's Apotheoary, where he is prepared to do all work in his line of business with neatness and desoatch. He has on

obligators of artificial plates inserted in the most omfortable 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. tf-42 Heyl's Embrocation for Horses. to which branch of his business he devotes particu-lar attention, and guarantees his Boots to be made in the neatest and most fashionable manner. He has also just received from the city an assortment of lasts of the most fashionable styles for Ladies

THIS most valuable Embrocation will cure Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Galls, Swellings and all other com-plaints, which require an external remedy. It gives immediate relief in the Scratches and the disease incident

of lasts of the most fashionable styles for Ladies Shoes. He also keeps constantly on hand an as-sortment of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes of his own manufacture, which he is confident will give gen-eral satisfaction, as they are made in the neatest and most fashionable manner. April 25. 1848. T. C. WILEY. the Scratches and the disease incident **Example** 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 Embroca-tion 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 W A BSHATL No 2009 Dear Science and the stable.

E. M. HAMBRIGHT. MERCHANT TAILOR,

HAS removed his establishment from his old stand to one door below Coopens, directly opposite the Lamb Tavern; where he keeps con-stantly on hand Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., which he is prepared to make up for hiladelphia, and for sale by GISH & BROTHER, Lancaster. thich he is prepared to make up for customer fter the newest and most approved fashions. I s thankful for past favors, and will be grateful f continuance of public patronage. april 24

6m-13 Dr. A. G. Hulls' Trusses. Double and Single Inguinal and Rotary Wedge TRUSSES.

Also Hulls' Utero Abdominal Supporter Also Hulls' Ciero Addomnal Supporter. THE attention of Physicians and the afflicted is called to these celebrated instruments, of which a large assortment has just been received by the undersigned agent, which will be sold at consider-ably reduced prices. J. F. LONG, Druggist, No. 8 North Queen st. Feb 27

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Geo. W. Hunter, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE—North Queen Street, first door to the All kinds of Conveyancing, writing Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch.

city or state. He invites the public to call and examine his stock of finished Mantels, Monuments, Tombs, Grave Stones, and also his collection of designs for Monuments, Tombs, &c., before purchasing else-ion 16 April 3, '49 WASHINGTON BAKER,

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, FFERS his professional services to the public, Office in Centre Square, next door to Thomas jan 16 DENTISTRY. DR. J. WAYLAN would respectfully inform the citizens of Lancaster, and others, that he has moved his Office, and now occupies Rooms oppo-site Scholfield's Hotel, North Queen Street,—and aumgardner & Co.'s Store. Nov 21 ANDIS & BLACK ANDIS & BLACK, ATTORNIES AT LAW: Office—Three doors below the Lancaster Bank, South Queen Street, Lancaster, Penn'a. ST All kinds of Scrivening, such as writing Wills, Deeds Montrages Account for will be used. as numbers in this city and elsewhere, can testify to his skill and faithfulness in the various operations of Dental Surgery, it is only necessary he that he will spare no efforts to render entire satis-Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch. that he will spare no efforts to render entire-satis-faction as heretofore. For the information of those who are yet stran-gers to his manner of operating, he would take this occasion to remark, that the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery awarded to him the FIRST PRE-MIUM, a Mounted Resevoed Box of Dental Instru-ments as a testimonial of his superior skill in the January 16, 1849 W. Whiteside. ATTORNEYATLAW ments, as a testimonial of his superior skill in the various operations pertaining to the profession of Dentietty

AS removed to the office formerly occupied by E. C. Reigart, Esq., in West King street, d house below Mr. Reed's Tavern. April 10 Il-tf tf-2 JONAS D. BACHMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW: Office in Market Square, in the room lately occupie by G. W. M'Elroy, Esq. Sign Painting. april 24',49 tf-13

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Dr. M. M. Moore, Dentist. TILL continues to perform a operations on the TEETH upon terms to suit the times. Office orth Queen street, opposite Kauffman's Hotel.

Then tell me not of ier The brighest jewel yet Is in the heart where virtue dwells And innocence is set!

The glow of health upon her cheek, The grace no rule has taught her,— The fairest wreath that beauty twines, In for the Parasta darkher lives. Is for the Farmer's daughter!

Miscellaneous. THE POCKET BIBLE:

Or, "His Loving Kindness Changes not." BY CHARLES A. GOODRICH.

days passed, long days, and long and gloo was standing at the counter of a bookstore before any satisfactory intelligence was received, and then the amount of that intelligence was in a short but affectionate letter from Charles himself, me years since, when a lady entered and enquired r Pocket Bibles. I knew her well. A few years before she had married a respectable young mer-chant, who, although possessed but of little, if any, capital himself had been started in business by a just then on the eve of sailing for the Pacific Ocean. It was thus: capital nimeer nan been started in ousness by a gentlemen of wealth, with every prospect of suc-cess. He was active, honest and enterprising; and, although he had married early after commencing My DEAR MOTHER :--- Can you, will you forgive

MY DEAR MOTHER:—Can you, will you forgive me for the step I have taken without your knowl-dege or consent? My heart has smote me every hour since I left you. I am at ______ and on board the ship ______, which sails in an hour for the Pacific Ocean. Fondest—best of mothers—do not grieve, i will one day return to bless and comfort you and her. Kiss her for me. Mother, I can write no more, only that I hope I shall have your prayers. I have got my Pocket Bible, and shall keep it next my heart. Farewell! treet, dirictly opposite Mrs. Messenkop's Hotel, and one door east of James Smith's Apothecary, where he is prepared to do all work in his line of business with neatness and despatch. He has on hand a general assortment of **French & Morocco Skins for Boots**, where he is prepared to do all work in his line of hand a general assortment of the friends thought than comported with their circumstances; and though that her husband's income for the in consideration that her husband's income for the present was small it was apparent that her spirit was aspiring and that she was looking forward

with some impatience to the time she should be the mistress of a fine house, with furniture corres-Your affectionate son. P. S .--- I have somewhere read, what I am sure

P. S.—1 nave somewnere read, what 1 am sure will prove true in my own case:
"Where'er 1 rove—whatever realms I see, My heart, untrammell'd, fondly turns to thee."
By some means the letter did not reach the post ponding. A friend of hers, who was married about the same time, had at once entered upon the enjoy-ment of these objects of ambition, and had even a ment of these objects of ambition, and had even a carriage at her command. Quite possibly, Matilda Grant cherished the secret hope that she might one day be able to visit that friend in a similar estab-lishment of her own. The dispensations of God, however, not unfre-quently intervene to thwart our plans and defeat our hopes of wordly good. He has higher views respecting us than we ourselves entertain—the ele

respecting us than we ourselves entertain-the eleg us than we ourselves entertain-the ele-our souls, and those of our friends, to a filled with a sadness which scarcely admitted of rown of glory in his own blessed mansions—and a preparation therefore is necessary, which requires the there is necessary which requires the state of the the transmission of the transmis nuch tribulation must we enter into the kingdom administer consolation, the most they could do was

to weep, and to say, "His ways are in the sea, and For a few years Mr. Grant went on well in busi-ness. His purchases were made with judgment, and his goods were credited to those who, he then thought would be able to pay. But unfortunately ord as the Christian roat says." His ways are in the sea, and His judgments past finding out." But time does something—religion does more. By degrees these sorrowful ones were able to pray, and a she to pay. But unfortunately

and his goods were credited to those who, he then thought, would be able to pay. But unfortunately, and unforseen, his principal creditor tailed, and in a single day Charles Grant was a bankrupt. At the time of this sad reverse he was ill of a control to pray, by degrees these sorrowing ones were able to pray, and as the Christian poet says: "Prayer makes the darkest cloud withdraw." So it did for them. They did not, indeed recover their wonted cheerfulness, but they were calm and the mother's line

At the time of this sad reverse he was ill of a fever. It was difficult to conceal it from him; but the news had a still more unhappy effect upon him than was anticipated; and from that hour he con-tinued to decline, and in a few weeks was carried to his long home. It was a grievous blow to his wife, with whom her friends most sincerely sympa-thized, and to whom they tendered for herself and two children—a son and daughter—all the kind to n an investigation of M. Grant's affairs his failure proved even worse than was feared; and al-though the gentleman who had advanced the capi-tal was quite liberal in the settlement of the con-tal was quite liberal in the settlement of the conthough the gentleman who had advanced the capi-tal was quite liberal in the settlement of the con-cern, the widow and her children had but a few hundred dollars, and for most of that she was chiefly indebted, it was thought, to the generosity of her husband's friends. This result, added to the loss of a fond and truly

This result, added to the loss of a fond and truly of his absence a rumor reached us that a ship sup-This result, added to the loss of a fond and truly estimable man, made the shock still more than terrible. She telt the calamity keenly, and the more so, as she had no near relatives at hand to condole with her, and was ignorant of the divine consolations of religion. The Spirit of God came trials to her soul. And at length she was enabled to bow in humble and quiet submission to the will of God, and betake herself to the support and edu-

of God, and betake herself to the support and edu-boy. At length the friends of Mrs. Grant perceived a At length the friends of Mrs. Grant perceived a bible abange in her health. The indications of

At length the fine I saw her in the bookstore she was a pursuit of a Pocket Bible for her son named in pursuit of a Focket Bible for her son named Charles, after his father. The purchase was soon made—it was a beautiful edition—not expensive but just such as a fond and religious mother would wish to present to a son whom she loved, and which the here is would a sone a lower with the fort. A she hoped would prove a lamp unto his feet. A further circumstance about this Bible I knew in to her room, and finally to her bed. after years; on presenting, it she turned the atten-tion of the happy little fellow to a blank page in I often visited her as did other friends. Her room was no longer the abode of gloom and sor-

row. She had for some months been making rapid progress in resignation to the will of God; and though her feeble tabernacle was shaken, and was beginning, on which, in a beautiful wreath, she had inscribed her own name, and under it the words "To my Son," followed the appropriate and touchlikely to be dissolved, through years of anxiety and affliction, yet her faith seemed to acquire more and more strength, and to fasten with a firm hold upon

"A parent's blessing on her son Goes with this holy thing:

ind no reaction was made for him by the increasingly search was made for him by the increasingly anxious and terrified mother and sister for an hour and more, before they ventured to make known Mr own resident to decide their import; but at length fearing that her mother might be disturbed, she stole softly out of the room for the purpose of ascertaining what and more, before they ventured to make known their solicitude to their neighbors. My own resithe stranger wished. "Alice--Miss Alice," said the nurse as she apmy breakfast, a messenger in haste made known the truly distressing situation of Mrs. Grant and Alice. I hastened to the house-other friends at proached no distant hour were there—inquiries were insti-tuted—messengers were dispatched around the town, but not the slightest information could be

But before she had finished what she was attempt ing to say, the stranger inquired, with his counter-ance wild with emotion : "Is that Alice Grant?" and the next moment he swooned and fell on the obtained, and even conjecture was baffied. At length, however, Mrs. Grant made the discovery that his better suit was gone, and there was a tran-sient gleam of joy on her face as she announced that his *Pocket Bible* was also not in chest. Some floor.

"Miss Alice," exclaimed the agitated nurse, "what does all this mean ?-who can it be-what shall we do ?"

Alice herself stood amazed; but as the light fell omy nights upon the features of the apparently Mieless stran-ger, a thought flashed across her mind, and the fol-lowing moment she was nearly falling beside him. "Nurse," said she, "sofily, but quickly, bring me some water." This she applied liberally to the temples of the strenges who abarder the strength of the emples of the stranger, who slowly recovered his

Alice, scarcely able to stand, hastened to her bedside, and taking her mother's hand, already cold with death, spoke in accents tremulous-for her whole frame was agitated-but kind

"What did I hear, Alice?" the mother softly whispered. I thought I heard something. I thought he had come. Did I dream, Alice ?"

"Mother, dear mother," said Alice, putting her face close to the cold face of her dying parent, and scarcely able to draw a breath-"whom did you "Why, Charles; it seemed as if he had come.

But I dreampt-did I Alice?" "Mother," said Alice, "could you see him? could

you sustain it if you could see him ?" "Surely, child; why I long to see him, and I did think I should see him once more before I died." At this instant the door softly opened, and Charles approached cautiously, inquiringly. "Mother," said, Alice, "here, can you look up?

do you know who this is ?" "Who is it, Alice-who is it ?" inquired the

half wild but still conscious mother,

"Mother," softly whispered Charles, as he kneel-ed down and kissed her cold cheek, "mother, my dear mother. Oh will you-can you forgive your long lost, but penitent, broken-hearted child ?" "Charles, my dear Charles! is it indeed you ?" said the now dying mother, at the same time ender

voring to put her wan and feeble arms around his

would come-you have; yes, I now can praise God. One question, Charles, and I die in peace-

"Mother," said Charles, his tears nearly choking his utterance, "that Bible and a mother's prayers have saved me. I have come in season to ask for-giveness. Father, I have sinned against heaven and in thy sight and am no more worthy to be

"Enough, enough !" said the departing mother, 'yes it is enough !" her countenance beaming, as it

were with seraphic joy. "I am nearly through, but go my son-go my dear Alice, and publish it to the mothers of the land, what I have found true-and will continue

"His loving kindness changes not."

For a few moments following, it was thought

she had ceased to breathe; but she revived suffi-

ciently to press once more gently the hands of Charles and Alice; and then she was heard sing-

tiful lines which she had often expressed a wish

The prayer was answered. "His loving kind

ness" were the last sounds which were heard.

They ceased here only to be resumed and to be

IF What sort of a drum is that which is best

ung by the glorified and triumphant'saints b

when it cannot be beaten ? Ans.-Why, a conun-drum, to be sure.

ing, in a faint and scarcely audible tone, those bea

"Soon shall I pass the gloomy vale, Soon all my mortal powers must fail, Oh may my last, expiring breath, His loving kindness sing in death !"

true as long as praying mothers' exist-

that she might have occasion to sing:

the throne of God.

Is my boy a penitent ?"

ou forgive me also ?"

called thy

"My dear boy you have come; yes, I said you

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Mother, my dear mother, and will