

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

DR. WILLIAM STEELLING'S

PULMONARY OR COUGH SYRUP, Superior to any Medicine in the World, for Coughs Colds, Consumption, Measels, Scarlet Fever, Agh-ma, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Throat Dis-ease, and all Complaints of the Breast and

case, and all Complaints at the Breast and Lungs. Only FIFTY CENTS a Bottle!

While far inferior articles are selling for One Dollar a Bottle!

M. R. ROHRER, a very highly esteemed Merchant of Lancaster city, writes as follows:

LANCASTER, Pa., June 9, 1848.

Doctor William Steelling:—It affords me great pleasure to state to you that I have used your Pulmonary Syrup with great benefit for Coughs, Pain in the breast, and Bronchitis. It is about one year since I begun the use of it. I consider it the best article I know of for those complaints, having derived great benefit myselfifrom it in those affections, I have no hesitation in recommending it to all who labor under similar diseases. I have also given it to my little son with great advantage.

Mr. Harman, a respectable Teacher of Lancaster, speaks those—

Mr. Harman, a respectable Teacher of Lancas

ter, speaks thus:—
LANCASTER CITY, Pa., Oct. 2, 1848.

Dr. Wm. Steelling:—I take pleasure in informing you that I have been greatly benefitted by the use of your Pulmonary Syrup. I had contracted a very severe cold, and with it a violent cough, so that I would sometimes spit blood; in this condition you found me when you gave me a bottle of your Syrup, I had not taken half a bottle before I found myself much relieved, and in fact felt like a new man. I would recommend your Pulmonary Syrup man. I would recommend your Pulmonary Syrup to all who may be afflicted with colds or any other

R. T. HARMAN. Testimony of a well known Merchant of Williams resumony-oil a well known Merchant of Williamstown, Lancaster county, Pa.:

Dr. Wm. Steelling -Dear Sir:—It affords me much pleasure to inform you of the great benefit I have received and also in my family, from the use of your Pulmonary Syrup. I have used it for Cataarth on the Breast, and from a very few doses have been relieved. I have also found it a certain remedy for the Croup and all common colds. I have sold it at my store for four years and could give a great many instances of its success in all diseases of the Lungs and Throat.

diseases of the Lungs and Throat.

Respectfully yours, R. M. JONES.

Sept. 30, 1848.

Read the following Extract from a full Certificate dated August 13, 1846, from a Partner of the very respectable and extractory and the state of the very respectable and extractory and the state of the very respectable and extractory and the state of the very respectable and extractory and the state of the very respectable and extractory and the state of the very respectable and extractory and the state of the very respectable and extractory and the state of the very respectable and extractory and the state of the very respectable and extractory and the state of the very respectable and extractory and the very respectable and extrac dated August 13, 1846, from a Partner of the very respectable and extensively known firm of Caleb Cope & Co., No. 165 Market street, Philadelphna.

"Having used your Pulmonary Syrup individually, and in my lamily for the last four years, it affords me great pleasure to inform you, that I have in every instance found it highly efficacious in curring Coughs, Colds, &c. Indeed I am so well satisfied of the good resulting from the use of it in such cases, that I keep at all times three or four bottles on hand.

W. B. JOHNSTON."

Rev. William Heilig, of Abbottsville, Pa., writes thus, June 10, 1842:

Dr. William Cantellian Research

Church, in Deerfield, N. J.

Deersteld, N. J.

Dr. Steelling—Dear Sir :—There are some thin impress us very favorably at first, but furth acquaintance convinces us that our impressions were too exalted. There are other things of which we think more highly as our acquaintance becomes more intimate. In this class I rank your Pulmonary Syrup, and Vegetable Anti-Billous Pills; which have been kind friends to me and which I take great pleasure in introducing to the great pleasure in introducing to the acquaintanc of others.

Yours very respectfully,
J. W. E. KERR.

J. W. E. KERR.
The following testimonial is from the Rev. Mr.
Raybold, of the Methodist Church, N. J.
CEDARVILLE, N. J., January 20, 1846.
Dr. Steelling—Dear Sir:—The two bottles o
Pulmonary medicine of yours, which you did m
the honor to send, I have used according to direction and have the pleasure to inform you that the tion, and have the pleasure to inform you that the medicine removed my severe cold, pain in the breast, and violent cough most effectually. I fee no hesitancy in recommending the article to those who may be afflicted with Pulmonary affection. Very respectfully yours, G. A. RAYBOLD,

Minister of the Gospe

Minister of the Gospel.

This very excellent Syrup is for sale in Lancaste
JAMES SMITH, Druggist,
JOHN GISH & BRO.,
JACOB LONG.

Notice to Distillers,

AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. WHEREAS, I, Jacob Weitzel, of the city of Lancaster, coppersmith, have received by leters Patent, recorded in the Patent office in the city of Washington. of Washington, certain useful improvements in th of Washington, certain useful improvements in the construction of Stills, which improvements consist of an additional tub, called a dcyling tub, which is placed partly above the still, ir 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, conner, or any other material. of wood, copper, or any other material.

What I claim as my improvements are the above described doubling tub and the plug by which the beer passes from one tub to the other, or from the

Having received information, amounting to proof ments 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 notice, that unless those persons who have made use of my invention, or have it now in use, without being authorized by me, come forward and make full reparation for having infringed my patent right, on or before the first day of March next, suit will be instituted against all and early such on or before the Birst day of March 2019 person of be instituted against all and every such person of persons.

JACOB WEITZEL. Feb. 22, 1848.

Greatest Agricultural Improvement of the Age PATENTED, NOVEMBER 4, 1846, TO H. W. SMITH, OF PARADISE, LANCASTER COUNTY.

PATENT LEVER DRILL Or Grain Planter. HE advantages of this machine are fully estab-

lished by use and experiment, and are:

lst, A saving of from two to three pecks of see per acre.
2d, An equal distribution of any given quantity

Ath, 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

saving of seed and motor to from 10 to 25 per cent. 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 per acre at any required depth.

This machine is made with moveable teeth at present, to suit the ways represent.

This 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, Lancaster county. Address to Paradise Post Office.

H. W. SMITH, Patentee.

AGENTS—Win. KIRKPATRICK, Lancaster City.

A. K. & A. L. WITMER, Paradise.

37 Revolving Horse-Rakes for sale at the above places, and at J. Rumpe & Co.'s Hardware Store, Columbia.

April 10, 249

Sign Painting. JOHN L. KEFFER has commenced the above business, in A. N. Brenneman's Building, Centre Square, Lancaster, and will do the best he can, by strict attention to business and moderate charges, satisfy all who may be pleased to favor l



CLOVE ANODYNE TOOTHACHE DROPS.

An immediate and perfect Cure. THOSE who have felt the painful throbbing and ex cruciating pangs of this disease shooting through their jaws with most tormenting perseverance, and, as is often the case, have received but little sympathy from friends on such occasions, will no doubt be much pleased to know of a remedy that will never fail to quiet fore iful offender. This remedy is the CLOVE ANODYNE, an unfailing cure.

The following testimony is from one of our most dis-

tinguished practical Dentists:

New York, Dec. 19, 1844.

Messrs. A. B. 4 D. Sands—Gentlemen: In the course of my practice I have extensively used your Clove Anodyne with much success for the relief of the Toothache; and as I constantly recommend it to my patients, I deem it but just to inform you of the high opinion I have of it over other remedies. I am yours, very respectfully, M. LEVETT, Dentist, 260 Broadway, corner of Warren-st.

PRICE 25 cts. PER VIAL. Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B. & A. A. B. S. S. ANDS, Druggists and Chemists, 100 Fulton-street cor. of William, New York. Sold also by Druggist generally throughout the United States and Canadas For Sale by GEORGE A. MILLER, Druggist, West King Street, who is the sole agent for Lan-

To Horse Owners. THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

THE only original and genuine article for the cure of *Heaves*, other complaints of the respiratory apparatus and derangement of the digestive atory apparatus and detargement of the control of t

nea of the good resulting from the use of it in such cases, that I keep at all times three or four bottles on hand.

W. B. JOHNSTON:

Rev. William Heilig, of Abbottsville, Pa., writes thus, June 10, 1842:

Dr. William Steelling—I take great pleasure in informing you that I have been much benefited by the use of your Pulmonary Syrup; my throat which has been sore for better than two years, has been greatly improved; I think by using a few more bottles a radical cure may be affected.

Rev. O. Douglass, Pastor of the Mariners Church, Philadelphia, writes thus:

I feel much gratified in being able to say to you that the Pulmonary Syrup you sent, has been used by several persons with great success. I cant ruly say that almost every ong who has taken it has been more or less' benefited. I cordially recommend it to all who are afflicted with a cough.

July 10, 1843:

Rev. H. Miller, Pastor of the Lutheran Church, Frappe, Montgomery county, Pa., writes thus under date April 29, 1843.

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Rev. H. Miller, Pastor of the Lutheran Church, Franch of his business he devotes parti uire at this season as much as any of the human nee, who find a preparation of Sarsaparilla useful o correct a vitiated state of the fluids, incident to

the change of weather, which in the spring affect all animal as well as vegetable life. INCREASING EVIDENCE.—Scarcely a day asses but we receive marks of approbation from our agents, and others who have used or sold the emedy.
The following from our agent at Burlington, Vt.

The following from our agent at Burlington, Vt., was received this morning:

"Mr. Flannagan of Middlebury, says he purchased a package of you last fall, and gave to a valuable young horse that had the heaves, and it cured him entirely; he is now perfectly sound. He hus just bought a few more packages for other horses."

A. C. Spear, Burlington, Vt.

This was received yesterday morning:

"Messrs. A. H. Gough & Co.—I have by chance procured one package of your Tattersall's Heave Powders, and have tried them on a horse of my own. I think it has entirely cured my horse to all appearances. Almost every man here thinks heaves cannot be cured, and to satisfy the people that they can, I will purchase six packages for \$5, which is enclosed. Please send, &c., to

Clyde Glass Works, Clyde, N. Y.

In addition to the above and twenty other certificates which we have published were the server in the server in the server which we have published were the server in the server in the server in the server which we have published the server in the server which we have published the server in the s

Clyde Glass Works, Clyde, N. Y.

In addition to the above and twenty other certificates which we have published, more than a hundred smilar ones can be adduced, but is impossible to publish them all. The successful and immense use of this popular Horse Remedy has rendered advertising unnecessary to establish it as the most useful and saleable horse medicine extant.

CAUTION.—As is to be expected of every valuable and popular remedy, numerous parasitical imi-CAUTION.—As is to be expected of every valuable and popular remedy, numerous parasitical imitations have sprung up, all of which expect to find support and sale from the popularity of this medicine. This has been the case more particularly in the middle and western parts of this State, but persons are cautioned against all "Heave Cunes," "Heave Conpounds," &c., and to purchase no remedy but remedy but
Kirkbride's Tattersall's Heave Powders,

which is the article that is performing these we derful cures, and each package is signed

A. H. GOUGH & CO.

A. H. GOUGH & CO. Price \$1 per package—six for \$5. Ample dir tions on each, and a pamphlet containing a useful treatise in the diseases accompanies each. Prepared and sold wholesale and retail by A. H. Gouon & Co., 249 Fulton Street, N. Y. & Country dealers and others sending orders, with good city reference, can be supplied at the usual discount. sual discount.

For sale in Lancaster by the sole agent,

GEO. A. MILLER, Druggist,

West King Street January 30, 249 Coach and Carriage

MANUFACTORY. THE subscribers, formerly in the employ of G. B. Mowery, would respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have taken the and well-known stand, corner of Duke and Oran treets, where they are prepared to manufacturery thing in their line, consisting of 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

repairing, and work executed at the shortest notice and on the most accomodating terms. Orders for any description of Vehicle, will be thankfully received and personally attended to. All work warranted to be of the best materials and workmahship. There are not the set materials and workmahship. There are no apprentices employed this establishment. Call and see before purch: ing elsewhere.

By moderate charges and strict attention to bus iness, they hope to receive a reasonable share of george Decker,
DANIEL A. ALTICK.

Superior Packed Teas. HOSTETTER & BEATES have just re RICCEIVED a SUPPLY OF JERKIES HAVE JUST IN SUPERIOR PACKED TEAS, SUPERIOR PACKED TEAS, and will hereafter keep them constantly on hand. They are neatly and securely packed with metallic and paper envelope, in 1, 1, 1 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

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, \$125. Solution 10, \$125. The and Extra Fine 75 cts., \$100, \$125, and \$150. These Teas are highly approved in every community 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. to be expected every wnere, from the lack wantages possessed by this Tea Company.

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CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1849. Time is Money" and "Economy is Wealth."

THEREFORE, the Farmers ought to look to their interests by examining the merits and overments in MONTGOMERY'S VERY JUSTLY The undersigned continue to manufacture at the hop, in Chesnut Street, a few descent and a seem. Museum, and near Whitehill's Foundry, in the city of Lancaster, Fanning Mills greatly superior to any ever before offered to the public, embracing all THEIR very latest improvements, among which are the Double Screen and the better application of the wind, so as to produce the most desirable effect in cleaning grain of all kinds. Experience of many years, great practical knowledge, and strict personal application, enables us to say our Fans are superior in every particular to any heretofore in use.

Our attention is conscipling towards for the superior of the superior um, and near Whitehill's Foundry, in th

attention is especially turned to fitting up, and all work undergoes our careful personal inspection 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 the surpass. and we confidently warrant them to give entire sat isfaction upon trial. "CORN PLOUGH."

"CORN PLOUGH."
We also call the especial attention of farmers, to Krouser's Patent Pennsylvania Buggy Corn Plough, 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 purchasing elsewhere.

Don't forget the place, a few doors West of th
Museum, where the understand will the Museum, where the undersigned will be pleased to wait on their friends and the public generally. All Machines manufactured from the best material, "Ann WARRANTER." AND WARRANTED."

J. MONTGOMERY & BROTHER, West Chesnut Street, Lancaster

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 residence. er, Pa., to carry on his business, in all its various oranches. His work, in regard to beauty, durabil-At the same time, he deems it not superfluous

At the same time, he deems it not superfluous here to remark, that he likewise continues the business of writing POWERS OF ATTORNEY, LETTERS, DEATH CERTIFICATES, RENUNCIATION DEEDS, &c., for his German countrymen, as desired; and will also send moneys for them to any place in Germany, with perfect safety.

PHILIP C. RANNINGER.

July 4, 1848.



ACOB ROTHARMEL, thankful for past fav-

t the same stand, East King Street, in the city at the same stand, East King Street, in the city of Lancaster, between Sprecher's and Swope's Hotels, and immediately opposite Demuth's Snuff Manufactory, where he contemplates keeping a general assortment of BRUSHES, suitable for this market, all of which are manufactured by himself, or under his immediate inspection, such as clothes brushes, lat, hair, tooth, hand, flesh, shaving, sweeping, white-washing, scrubing, dusting, window, shoemaker's, watchmaker's, varnish, paint, graining, horse brushes, and all other kinds that are manufactured 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.

and retail.

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

37 The highest prices paid for country bristles.

March 6, 249 3m-6

E. M. HAMBRIGHT. MERCHANT TAILOR,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

AS removed his establishment from his old stand to one door below Coopers, directly opposite the Lamb Tavern, where he keeps constantly on hand Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., which he is prepared to make up for customers, after the newest and most approved fashions. He is thankful for past favors, and will be grateful for a continuance of public natronage. continuance of public patronage.

Dr. A. G. Hulls' Trusses. ouble and Single Inguinal and Rotary Wedge TRUSSES. TRUSSES.

Also Hulls' Utero Abdominal 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 considerably reduced prices.

Druggist, No. 8 North Queen st.

Feb 27

Geo. W. Hunter

ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE—North Queen Street, first door to the right of John F. Long's Drug Store.
All kinds of Conveyancing, writing Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch.

April 3. 449 April 3, '49 WASHINGTON BAKER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Centre Square, next door to Thomas ANDIS & BLACK ATTORNIES AT LAW:
Office—Three doors below the Lancaster Bank,
South Queen Street, Lancaster, Penn'a.
3 All kinds of Scrivening, such as writing Wills,
Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended ATTORNIES AT LAW: with correctness and despatch.

January 16, 1849 W. Whiteside, ATTORNEY ATLAW, AS removed to the office formerly occupied by E. C. Reigart, Esq., in West King street, acuse below Mr. Reed's Tavern. April 10 TONAS D. BACHMAN

ONAS D. BACHMAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW:
Office in Market Square, in the room lately occupied april 24 '49 Dr. M. M. Moore, Dentist. STILL continues to perform a operations on the TEETH upon terms to suit the times. Office orth Queen street, opposite Kauffman's Hotel.

Seitz's Safety Bridle Bit.



THIS is a safety Bridle Bit invented and secured by Mr. Henry Seitz, of Marietta, Pa. This 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 objections made to the severe bits now in use, which from their painful action often make spritted 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 requisite power when wanted—no horse having been found able to resist it.

The operation is as follows: The rein is hooked firmly to the saddle at A passing through the loan The operation is as follows: The rein is hooked firmly to the saddle at A, passing through the loop C, into the bit over the roller at B, and securing it fast to the ring D, which prevents it from drawing back and forms the check rein now in use, and to which the driving reins are buckled and pass back to the driver. For horseback, the loops and rings are dispensed with, the rein being continuous, forming two reins, one of which is thrown over the saddle horn or strapped to the pummel, and the other to the rider's hand—both reins can pass throther rings of a martingale. For ladies it is particularly recommended on account of its safety and power, as a horse is by no means able to throw his head sufficiently low to kick. For double harness head sufficiently low to kick. For double harness the reins should pass from the 1st horse over to the bit of the 2nd, through the bit and back to the the saddle piece at G, of the 1st horse—platting the reins as they cross each other between the

Horses have been successfully driven with this Horses have been successfully driven with this bit, that were set aside as beyond inanagement 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.

The undersigned is the Agent for Lancaster county, of the above Bit, and feels warranted in recommending it as a valuable invention. He would refer to the following persons, who have it in use: John Forry, Manor; Henry Spichlman, Jr., Strasburg; 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 manifacturers, prices and retail, at manufacturers' prices.
GEO. M. STEINMAN, Lancaster.
*6m-13 holesale and retail, at manufact April 24, '49

Sprecher & Robrer's Cheap Hard-

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 Lange Smith, and connecting Groups. 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 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-Shoes. He also keeps constantly on hand an assortment of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes of his own manufacture, which he is confident will give general satisfaction, as they are made in the neatest and most fashionable manner.

T. C. WILEY.

April 25, 1848.

T-1. C. WILEY.

BRUSHES! BRUSHES!: COOKING STOVE. The attention of young beginners is particularly called to their full and complete assortment of

alled to their inconsections and the conservation of the liberal purchasers, and by steady adherence to business, they expect to merit a continuance of the liberal expect to ment a continuance of the consideration on age thus far bestowed upon them.

GEORGE D. SPRECHER,

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

Cheap Clothing Store! Sign of the BIG PANTS, North Queen St., nearly opposite Michael's Hotel. YEO. SPURRIER, thankful to his friends and the public for past favors, would inform ther that he has a very large stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING f his own manufacture, which he can warrant t

ide 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 those who prefer leaving their measure.

He has also a very large assortment of FINE SHIRTS, SHAMS and COLLARS,

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.

GEO. SPURRIER, Tailor.

April 24, 1849. April 24, 1849. DENTISTRY.

R. JOHN M'CALLA, Graduate of the Balti-more College of Dental Surgery, begs leave o inform the citizens of Lancaster and the public to inform the citizens of Lancaster and the public generally, that he will continue to practise his profession, 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 circumstances, and upon any known approved principulation. numstances, and upon any known approved principle, from a single tooth to an entire set.

1y-2

LANCATER CITY IRON WORKS. AMES WHITEHILL, Iron Founder and Manufacturer of Steam Engines, Boilers, Rolling and all 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 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

Ornamental Marble Works. AST King street, next door to John N. Lane's store. Charles M. Howell, Marble Mason pectfully informs the citizens of Lancas 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 ity or state. 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 elsewhere.

DENTISTRY.

R. J. WAYLAN would respectfully inform the citizens of Lancaster, and others, that he has moved his Office, and now occupies Rooms opposite Scholfield's Hotel, North Queen Street,—and are numbers in this city and algorythms. s numbers in this city and elsewhere, can testify his skill and faithfulness in the various operations to mis skill and taithfulness in the various operations of Dental Surgery, it is only necessary here to say, that he will spare no efforts to render entire satisfaction as heretofore.

For the information of those who are yet strangers 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 Rosewood Box of Dental Instruments, as a testimonial of his superior skill in the

ments, as a testimonial of his superior skill in the various operations pertaining to the profession of Removal. E. HIESTER, Attorney at Law,

Has removed to the Office hitherto occupied by Judge Champneys, a few doors west of the Lancaster County Bank, in East King Street.

Power should not be employed to do wrong, ut to punish the doers of wrong.

Poetry.

VOICE OF THE PESTILENCE. ndid poem was written in 1831, on the approach of the Cho

Breathless the course of the Pale White Horse, Bearing the ghastly form—
Rapid and dark as the spectre bark
When it sweeps before the storm!
Balefully bright through the torrid night Ensanguined meteors glare— Fiercely the spires of volcanic fires Stream on the sulphurous air!

Shades of the slain through the murderer's bra Shadowy and swift the black storm-drift Doth trample the atmosph But swifter than all, with a darker pall Of terror around my path, have arisen from my lampless prison— Slave of the high God's wrath!

deep Voice went from the Firmament, And it pierced the caves of Earth—
Therefore I came on my wings of flame
From the dark place of my birth!
And it is said: "Go from the South to the North

Over you wandering ball—
Sin is the King of the doomed Thing,
And the sin beguiled must fall!" Forth from the Gate of the Uncreate, From the portals of the Abyss-

from the caverns dim where vague forms And shapeless chaos is!
From Haides' womb—from the joyless tomb Of Erebus and Old Night—
From the unseen deep where death and sleep
Brood in their mystic might—
I come—I come—before me are dumb

The nations aghast for dread Lo! I have past as the desert blast
And the millions of Earth lie dead. voice of fear from the Hemisphere Tracketh me where I fly— Tracketh me where I fly—

Earth weeping aloud for her widowhood—

A wild and desolate cry!

Thrones and dominions beneath my pinions
Cower like meanest things—

Melt from my presence the pride and the pleas—
Of pallor stricken kings!

Sorrow and mourning supremely scorning,
My throne is the boundless air—
My chosen shroud is the dealers.

My chosen shroud is the dark plumed cloud-Which the whirling breezes bear! Was I not borne on the wings of the morn

From the jungles of Jessore, Over the plain of the purple main To the far Mauritian shore! To the isles which sleep on the sunbright deep Of a coral paved sea; Where the blue waves welter beneath the shelter From the womb of the waters, athirst for slaughI rose that thirst to sate— [ters, Trose that thirst to sate— [ters, These green isles are graves in waste the of the This beauty is desolate! [waves, From the wide Eryterean the noise of my Pwan Rolled on the southern black. Rolled on the southern blast— Eternal Taurus made answering chorus, From the glaciers lone and vast!

Did I not pass his granite mass,
And the rigid Caucasian hill—
Over burning sands—over frost-chained lands,
Borne at my own wild will! Then hark to the beat of my hastening feet, Thou shrined in the sea;
Where are the dreams that the Ocean streams Would be safely unto thee?
Awaken! awaken! my wings are
Athwart the troubled sky—

Attended the troubled sky—
Streams the red glance of meteor lance,
And the glare of my eager eye!
Hearken, oh hearken! my coming shall darken
The light of thy festal cheer;
In thy storm-rocked home on the Northern foam; Nursling of Ocean—hear!

Miscellaneous. From Curtis's Recollections.

Washington's Punctuality. Washington was the most punctual of men. To this admirable quality, and the one equally admirable of rising at four o clock and retiring to rest at nine at all seasons, this great man owed his being able to accomplish such mighty labors during a long and illustrious life. He was punctual in every thing, and made every one punctual about n every thing, and made every one punctual about

During his memorable journey through the Union, he had, before setting off, arranged all the stages for the whole route; the ferries, the inns, the hour of arriving at and departing from each, were all duly calculated, and punctually did the white chariot arrive at all its appointments, except when prevented by high waters or excessively His punctuality on that long journey astonished very one. The trumpet call of the cavalry had

carcely ceased its echoes when a vidette would be seen coming in at full speed, and the cry resound far and wide, "He's coming!" Scarcely would the artillerymen unlimber the cannon, when the order would be given, "Light your matches, the white chariot is in full view!" Revolutionary veterans hurried from all directions nce more to greet their beloved chief. They

called it marching to head-quarters, and as the dear cathed it marching to nead-quarters, and as the dear glorious old fellows would overtake their neighbors and friends, they would say, "Push on my boys, it you wish to see him; for we who ought to know can assure you that he is never behind time, but always punctual to the moment."

It was thus that Washington performed his memorable tour of the United States every where received with the heartfelt homage that the love, veneration, and gratitude of a whole

veneration, and gratitude of a whole people could bestow; and there is no doubt yet living a grey head who can tell of the time when he gallantly rode to some village or inn on the long remem-bered route to hail the arrival of the white chariot, and join in the joyous welcome to the Father of his Country. And equally punctual in his engagements was this remarkable man nearer home. the theatre, or the ball-room he repaired precisely at the appointed time. The manager of the theatre, waiting on the President to eommand a play, was asked, "At what time, Mr Wignell, does your curtain rise?" The manager replied, "seven o'clock is the hour, but of course the curtain will not rise until your excellency's arrival." The President observed, "I will be punc-

tual sir, to the time; nobody waits a single moment And, sure enough, precisely at seven, the noble form of Washington was seen to enter the stage-box, amid the acclamations of the audience and the music of the President's March. In the domestic arrangements of the Presidential mansion, the private dinner was served at three o clock, the public one at four. The drawing room commenced at seven, and ended a little past ten. The Levee began at three, and ended at four On the public occasions the company came within a very short time of each other, and departed in the same manner. The President is punctual, said everybody, and everybody became punctual

Russian Justice. The following story gives a lively idea of the Russian rule of Poland. A Jew met a Cossack in the forest; the latter robbed him of his horse. On

returning to town, he lodged a complaint with the Major in command, who was (with what truth we cannot say) reputed to be a most rigorous disciplinarian. The Cossacks were paraded, the robber narian. The Cossacks were paraded, the robber was pointed out, when, with the utmost effrontery, he declared he had found the horse. "How?" replied the Jew, "I was on his back." "Yes," retorted the Cossack, "I found you too; but having no use for a Jew, I did not keep you." The excuse was deemed sufficient, and the Jew lost his steed. Honest Confession.—When Lucy Cowper was

Mine eye

This eye Shall joy Your face

Revival of our Inner Life. Christ, in saying that the kingdom of God is within us, has virtually taught us where to look for the beginning of a revival. There is no harm in the application of the term revival to the raising of the dead to life—to the conversion of sinners, who never have been alive to God, provided we keep well in mind that a revival in the stricter Mine eye To like Your face Doth lead sense, and that revivals which Christians should most immediately seek, is the raising of a higher flow of life in their own hearts. That a revival Your face With beams Doth blind consists mainly in an increase of the spiritual affections of the persons who pray for revivals, and hence that the field for them to cultivate is so near. home, should dwell in the mind as a first principle Mine eye With life

of all that is said and felt, and done respecting This of course will not hinder any suitable efforts to act on other minds-whether by mutual exhortations among Christians, or by endeavors to persuade men to be reconciled to Christ. For it is the revival of our inner life that gives life and force to act thus without. When our own impression of eternal realities is vivid and intense, through our eintimate communion with God, our desire to move intimate communion with and our long. other minds becomes irrepressible, and our long-ings for their salvation will have utterance in effectual intercessions for them. So that the most direct and effectual way for a Church to put in mo tion the train of influences that will secure the conversion of men, is for each individual to spend ais first and main care in promoting an increase of his own interior life. The ministry are supposed o be more especially concerned to secure the best methods of reviving religion in the hearts of others, what can a minister do in a way of giving shape and tone to his labors, which will more surely contribute to a general revival than to spend his main care in securing a revival of his own fervors and affections. Lethim have the ordinary qualifications for the ministry, and judgment and discretion in applications of truth; then let his mind come under an intense realising of eternity, let his heart become the seat of those fervors, and longings, and intense anxieties, and that strong faith, which attends the tresh unction from the Holy One, and he will have the most effectual impulse and direction to all the efforts appropriate to his office. He will have no inquire what revival measures are most approved, and what are the best expedients to awaken the careless, and the best means to secure

of Divine truth which it takes in, and sends them orth glowing and burning their way into other And in a similar way fresh annointings prepare he hearts of other Christians for revival action. There was formerly a semi-profane way of talking bout " getting up revivals of religion." we suppose, was intended to cover certain processes of external action, which were supposed to be invariably connected with revivals. It supposed that the thing could be studied and practised as an art; and that the labors of one expert in this art, were above all price. But there is no true way of getting up revivals but the getting up of our own hearts, from the sloughs into which they have sunk, and getting up the tide of life in them. Let this and getting up the due of the in them be done—let each one build the wall over against his own house, and secure an intense indwelling of the Spirit of life in himself, and then he canno void being an instrument of reviving others. Re-

the co-operation of the Church, and what is the best

form of revival preaching. For, when his own heart is inflamed it melts and re-casts the materials

ived religion, if it be in a solitary heart, is as sure spread as a flame.

The sum of the matter is, that we may spare urselves all the trouble about the best modes of Let our own inlividual heart clear away all obstructions to its own communion with God, and enter into the glow of Divine love and the habits of Christian faithfulness, and it will be in a way to do our parttowards the blessed result. Let each member of the Church thus clothe himself with the armor of righteousness on the right hand and on the left, and that Church will have the best equipment for action. And in the indwelling of the Holy Spirit by this means secured, it will have the best guides in action. It abound less in theatrical and startling expedients t will be more efficient in the action of heart on eart, and in those communications of Divine truth

which carry life to the soul dead in sin. True religion is an inner light. Its nature is to egin within; and to spread itself from the inward eat over the outer man, and thence to spread itself road in communications to others. And to thos who say-Lo here or lo there, the answer is-The kingdom of God is within you .- New England

The correspondent of the London Daily News escribes a visit he had paid to the many small, dark, and damp dungeons of the inquisition at Rome, which have lately been thrown open to the public. It is out of the beaten track behind St. Peter's. The correspondent says: "The officer in charge led me down to where

e men were digging in the vaults below; they

had cleared a downward flight of steps, which was chocked up with old rubbish, and had come to a series of dungeons the vaults deeper still, and which immediately brought to my mind the prisons of the Dodge under the canal of the Bridge of Sighs at enice, only that here there was a surpassing hor ror. I saw imbedded in old magnry, unsymmetrically arranged, five skeletons in various rece trically arranged, tive sketetons in various recesses, and the clearance had only just begun; the period of their insertion in this spot must have been more than a century and a half. From another vault, full of skulls and scattered human remains, there was a shaft about four feet square ascending perndicularly to the first floor of the building, and ending in a passage off the hall of the chancery, where a trap door lay between the tribunal and the way into a suite of rooms designed for one of the way into a sorte or rooms designed for one of the officials. The object of this shaft could admit of but one surmise. The ground of the vault was made up of decayed animal matter, a lump of which held imbedded in it a long silken lock of hair, as I found by personal examination as it was shovelled up from below. But that is not all; there are two large subterranean lime-kilns, if I may so call them shaped like a bee hive in masonry, filled with layers of calcined bones, forming the substratum

imediate vicinity of the very mysterious shaft bove mentioned. Precept vs. Practice.

of two other chambers on the ground floor in the

Dr. Channing had a brother physician, and a one time they both lived in Boston. A country man, in search of the divine, kocked at the doctor The following dialogue ensued: "Does Dr. Channing live here?"

"Yes sir. "I am he.' "Who? you?" Yes, sir.

"You must have altered considerably since ard you preach?"
"Heard me preach?" "Certainly eaches, ain't you?"
"Oh! I see you are mistaken now. It's my

prother who PREACHES-I'm the doctor who PRAC

Social Kindness.

How sweet is social affection! When the world s dark without, we have light within. When care listurb the breast,—when sorrow broods around disturb the breast,—when sorrow broods around the heart,—what joy gathers in the circle of love! We forget the world, with all its animosities, while blest with social kindness. That man cannot be unhappy who has a heart that vibrates in sympathy with his own—who is cheered by the smiles of affection and the voice of tenderness. Let the affection and the voice of tenderness. Let the of anection and the voice of tenderness. Let in world be dark and cold—let the hate and animosit of bad men gather about him in the place of bus ness-but when he enters the ark of love-his own cherished circle—he forgets all these, and the clo once examined in a court of justice, one of the counsellors asked her if she came there in the character of a modest woman? "No, sir," replied she, "that which has been the ruin of me, has been the making the has not begun to live.

> Pride is as loud a beggar as want, and great deal more saucy.

NO. 18.

ITO MARY ANN. Your tongue So sweet Your wit So sharp Then hit Mine heart Then drew Mine ear Mine car To learn Mine heart Your tongue Doth teach Your tongue With sound

Mine heart Mine heart. With skill Your wit Doth fill O wit

O tongue With check With frowns Wound not Mine heart Vex not Mine ear Mine eye This ear Shall bend This heart Shall swear Your tongue To trust Your wit To fear To serve

Ireland.

DEATH! DEATH!! DEATH!!! From the Dublin Freeman's Journal. Is this to be forever and forever the cry—death! death!! We came to our office yesterday hoping that we would not have to peruse nt of awful, heart-rending death lists, but need we say that our heart sank within us, and that our blood ran cold as we read letter after letter, and found the same burden of each to be the same appalling cry—death, death, death. The humane Protestant rector of Ballinrobe addresses Lord John ussell to-day through our columns, and every line Russell to-day through our columns, and every line of his eloquent, expressive, and philanthropic letter is as a voice from the dead—a voice telling of over one hundred and thirty-six registered deaths occurring in one week in the poor house of Ballinrobe!!—a voice telling of the increase of the people's wretchedness and misery—a voice telling of the poorhouse being shunned as a pestilential snare through "the vain hope" of the victims "that death may not all at once overtake them elsewhere"—a voice telling. at once overtake them elsewhere"-a vo of the deplorable fact that the people "have had either food nor raiment in any way comm with their wants, or even the nece

that the painful consequence is, "they are dropping into their graves in MULTITUDES."

Rev. Mr. Conway, the active, zealous and humane Catholic curate of the same place, writes to us—and the burden of his letter also is the same fearful cry as that which gives an awful interest to the communication of the compassionate Protes

the communication of the compassionate Protestant rector. He says:

"We have dead bodies everywhere. I am obliged myself to handle them, coffin them, and put them in the earth. We cannot procure a sufficiency of men to bury the dead, or of coffins to contain them. Every village has dead bodies lying unburied for many days; almost every hovel in the suburbs of the town has its corpse. We cannot, I repeat, get coffins, boards or men for the necessity of the moment. May God forgive our rulers for their cruel ment. May God forgive our rulers for their cruel onduct toward God's creatures here!" Again and again we ask in anguish of spirit will men be apathetic while such is the fate of brothermen? Will creatures endowed with souls—with

human hearts—be silent while the very stones had they voices, would cry to Heaven against such appalling horrors. Tuesday night we took up the evening papers among our rulers with a vigorous and truthful elo quence which few could command. The first thing

that met our eyes in that journal, ever true to the cause of suffering humanity, was this:
"Doom of the Mere Inish."—We feel it is not necessary to utter one syllable of comment when introducing the following letter to our readers. It has been communicated to us by a highly intelli-gent gentleman, who would be incapable of exaggeration, and the fruits of whose talent and learning have frequently delighted and instructed our readers "There are some facts simply stated in this letter "There are some facts simply stated in this letter that are terribly suggestive of the state to which our peasantry are reduced—our once happy, lighthearted peasantry. The children fighting for the nettles is one of these. Childhood struggling with childhood—struggling for such means to exist a little 'longer in living death! The 'well-grown girls' cowering before the writer is another, the agony of their shame—God help them!—surpassing the agony of their hunger. And what, in all the records of this unrelieved famine that is slaying our unhappy people, can be more demonstrative of our unhappy people, can be more demonstrative of the desert through which our correspondent passed, than the driver's significant words, 'You wont't hear the cry of a child from this to Limerick?" Not a child's cry in a district once truitful and beautiful —once peopled with life and happiness—once filled at this season with the bustle of harvest preparation—once musical with the glad mirth of young voices! Good God! could volumes suggest a more appalling change than the simple words, 'You won't hear the cry of a child from this to Limerick?'
"The following is the letter:

"APRIL 28, 1849. "To the Editor of the Evening Packet:
"Dear Sir: I have been for the last ten days through the Counties of Limerick, Galway, Clare, and across thence to the King's County. "All attempts to depict the existing state of the misery of the masses beyond the Shannon must come utterly short of the truth. All that tract of country from Killaloe to Portumna, on the Galway side of the Shannon, is lying waste and uncultiva-ted. About three out of four of the miserable huts are unroofed. Some of the former inmates are dead, some in the union, and some few huddled to-

gether in one or two of the huts still existing. "The men generally have perished."
The correspodent of the Packet having described scenes of human misery on which a demon could scarcely look without emotion, concludes the "With large tracts of land lying uncultivated, a with targe tracts of land lying uncertakes, a few miserable men are employed on the roads—at what wages think you? One pound of yellow meal—i. e. less than 1d per diem!!! Great God, now is this to cure famine!

how is this to cure famine!

"If this process of depopulation goes on a few months more, you may seek an able-bodied man in vain for twenty or thirty miles of country."

Such is the testimony of an intelligent Conservative witness, after having visited four counties.

In the name of our common humanity and our common faith, we call upon the public are and all ommon faith, we call upon the public, one and all, arouse themselves to rescue their brother-men heir brother-subjects, and brother-Christians, who now stand on the brink of destruction, from this devouring sea of misery, whose deluge enguls its thousands and its tens of thousands by the week.

Grattan one day came to his son, and pushing him until he was awakened, "Come," said he, "get up; recollect it is the early bird that catches ne worm." Serves the worm right," said the witty imberer, "for being abroad so early."

THE THREE DEAF MEN. Before the deaf squire of the village
Deaf plaintiff summons deaf defendant,
And having charged him with the pillage
Of sundry cheeses, makes an end on 't. Not at all moved with such grave charges, The other on his part engages i his defence, and much enlarges Upon an old account for wages. The justice then with solemn face, Decided: "As I have understood The merits of this knotty case, I must maintain the marriage good

I must maintain the marriage good;—
And in this view I shall persist, The case is without costs dismissed > John Hancock's Signature.

Here is the reason why the famous John Han ock wrote his signature to the Declaration of Independence in so large and bold a hand. It is known that the British Government offered \$3,500 for his head, and according to the Maine Cultivator, when he appended here. when he appended his name to the Declaration, I did it as though he wished to dash his whole so in it, and rising from his seat, he exclaimed, "there, John Bull can read my name without spe he may double his reward, and I will set him a