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### SIT CURA FUTURI. EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COM OFFICE—No. 74 Walnut treet, Philad President—JOHN W. CLAGHORN. OMRANY.

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Capital \$250,000—Charter Perpetual. Make Inurance on Lives at their Office, in Philadelp la,
and at their Agencies throughout the States, at the
owest rates of premium. Persons should insure
their lives, and do so without delay, whilst they
are healthy and fit subjects to be insured. their lives, and do so without delay, whilst they are healthy and fit subjects to be insured.

In this Office there are advantages greater than have ever yet been derived from the system of Life Assurance; which reason and experience convince the Trustees may with safety be offered to the public. It will be found, on inquiry, that most offices have in the outset professed to act on some new principle; or to offer to assurers some one particular benefit not to be detained from eather. particular benefit not to be obtained from other societies. But policies are effected under various circumstances, and with widely different objects, and what may facilitate the views of one man, affords no accommodation to another. It appears, therefore, to the Trustees of the Equitable, that the greatest good will be effected by that office, which allows such reasonable advantages to every assurer, as at the time of completing his Policy, he considers to be suitable to his particular case. On this principle they act, and a few instances will suffice to show the benefits derivable from its adoption—the greatest good of the greatest number.

No policy will be disputed, unless under an act of fraud by the assured, and after the same shall particular benefit not to be obtained from other have been declared by interest of undoubted character. In case of error, either as to age, or in the form of policy, or the answers of referees, such errors, unless wilful and fraudulent, will not be deemed to vitiate the policy.

The travelling leave is extensive and liberal. Persons insured for life have liberty to pass to and

The traveling leave is extensive and interat. Persons insured for life have liberty to pass to and from the States of Virginia and Kentucky, and west of the river Mississippi, between the first day of November and the first day of July following. And to pass from any place or port within the British North American Colonies, or United States north of thirty-four degrees north latitude, without payty-four degrees north latitude, without paying an extra premium. They are allowed to cross the Atlantic in first class steamers during May, June, July, August and September, free of charge; during remaining months of the year, 25 cents on each \$100 insured.

The age of the assured will be admitted on the policy. If the insured die in a duel, by his own hands, or under sentence of the law even death policy. If the insured die in a duel, by ms own hands, or under sentence of the law, such death hands, or under sentence of the law, such death

will not invalidate the policy, except so far as it was the property of the deceased. was the property of the deceased. Thirty days allowed after each annual payment becomes due, and lifteen days after each quarterly and half yearly premium becomes due, without forfeiture of policy. Premiums or lapsed policies may be renewed at an extince within six months on the production of satisfactory evidence as to the health of the insured

the production of satisfactory evidence as to the health of the insured.

When a party effects a policy upon the life of another, the Company will be satisfied if the party had, at the time, a bona fide interest in the life of the assured. The policy may be assigned to whom seever the assured pleases, without the knowledge of assent of the Company (there being no clause in or assent of the Company (there being no clause in the Equitable policies usual in the policies of Mutual Companies, claiming a right to be notified of an assignment and their approval obtained) so long as the assignment of transfer of a policy in the Equitable is a legal act, and the party who claims can give a legal discharge the apparent in the claims. can give a legal discharge, the amount is paid b

the Company.

The extraordinary advantage afforded by mea umount insured, is neculiarly applicable to the craeding deficiency of possessing a policy on the life his deputer. If the debt is paid off during these five years, he can discontinue the assurance altogether having securet the rest. gether, having secured the amount, in the event of the debtor's death previously, at a less expense than would in any mutual office be charged for assuring the life for seven years. If the debt is NOT PAID he would be enabled to continue the assurance for the emainder of the debtor's life, whatever might then be his state of health. Attention is particulary r quested to the HALF CREDIT RATES OF PREMIUM PER \$100

ithout security or deferred note.)
Half Credit. | Age. Half Credit.

and advance, and thas to Liability of any kind, sort or description. A deferred note is not necessary to perfect any operation, and none will be aken by the Company.

Persons insuring should bear in mind that a pi

missory note given to a MUTUAL OFFICE at compound interest, soon amounts to more than the sum assured. Thus, \$100 per annum for 20 years at 6 per cent., would cause a DEDUCTION from the sum assured. THREE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-EIGHT DOLLARS AND FIFTY-FIVE CENTS. The premiums of Mutual Assurance Companies being, as they profess, (though the Mutual offices "do somehow" advertise guarantee capitals) free from the burdens of dividends to shareholders, should be very much lower, than those of stock companies; TET THE EQUITABLE IS LOWER BY SIXTEFN PROFESS. reen per cent. Than any Mutual Office, an at the same rates of premium charged by the 'New York Life,' "The New York Mutual." "Albion," "Worcester Mutual," "Connecticut Mutual," "Pennsylvania," "Girard," "Penn," "New England," "Hartford," "Baltimore Mu-tual," "Boston Mutual," &c., &c., in the able the payments cease altogether Annual Premium payable during Twenty-on

Age. An.paym't. Age. An.paym't. Age. An. paym't. 20 \$1.77 35 \$2.75 50 \$4.60 25 2.04 40 3.20 55 5.76 30 2.86 45 3.73 60 7.00 The assured being thus entirely relieved of pay ments (if he is under 35 years of age) before he ha passed the prime of life, and that for the same pre mium charged by the Mutual Offices.

'profits" can only be realized, if eve realized at all, after a lapse of twenty years. The word Profits, therefore, is an abuse of the term, word Profits, therefore, is an abuse of the term, a WHOLLY CONTINGENT AND REMOTE PROMISE, for it is self-eyident, and cannot for a moment be questioned, they must suffer loss by every insurer who dies before the amount paid by him in premiums, with the accumulated interest, shall be equal to the amount of his policy—nevertheless, in the Mutual Offices the "profits" (???) are to be shared in by the representative, should the insured die immediately after one or two payments.

By the diminution of the premiums in the Equiable, the greatest present benefit is secured.

table, THE GREATEST PRESENT BENEFIT IS SECURED to all persons assured by this company; whilst those who wish to participate in the profits can do so, by the purchase of the reserved shares, (first instalment, 10 dollars) which at all times afford a good and really profitable investment for capital, beside a vote for each share. This action the Trustees conceive must commend itself to the judgment of every unbiassed inquirer, being based on the broad principle of equity; and securing to all the members, the advantages to which they are justly entitled by their actual payments; without operating to the peculiar benefit of old standing members, or placing recent entrants at a disadvantage—a combination presented by no other office than the THE GREATEST PRESENT BENEFIT IS SECURED combination presented by no other office than the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

THE ACTUAL MONEY BONUS given by the Equitable, saved, is upwards of 15 per cent., at the time of effecting the insurance; on in accordance with the Scrip Bonus of a Mutual office; the saving IS. EQUAL TO TWO HUNDRED AND SLOWER.

EQUAL TO TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY PER CENT F Scrip (?) RF Pamphlets, tables of rate: lists of agents, obtained at the office, 74 Walnut Street, or from the agents throughout the Unite

The public are requested to examine carefully the Prospectus of "The Equitable" before insuring elsewhere.

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FRANCIS WEST, M. D.
J. B. BIDDLE, M. D.

Medical Examiners. In attendance daily from 12 to 2 o'clock. Treasurer—F. W. RAWLE. Solicitor—W.M. W. Actuary—H. G. Tuckert.
GEO. A. MILLER,

Agent for Lancaster, Penn'a.

WILLIAM F. BRYAN, Attorney at Law, of-fice opposite Sprecher's Hotel, East King. Lancaster. [dec 8-45-tf]

JOHN C. BAKER'S COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA.

THIS article is employed with great success and by the most eminent physicians of this city, for the cure of the following diseases:

Scrofula or King's Evil, Rheumatism, Cutaneous Diseases, Sypheletic Affections, Tetter and Ulcers, White Swellings, Scurvy, Neuralgia or Tic Dolorcaux, Cancer, Goitre or Bronchocele, (swelled neck) Sping Disease, Chronic Diseases, Chronic Diseases, Chronic Diseases, Chronic Disease, Chronic Disea neck,) Spine Disease, Chronic Disease of the Lungs, to counteract the destructive effects of Mercury, Jaundice, Hypertrophy or the Enlargement of the Heart, Palpitation and Trembling in the Region of the Heart and Stomach, Enlargement of the Bones, Joints or Ligaments. Also, all the various diseases Skin, such as Tetter, Ringworm, Biles, Pimples, Carbincles, etc., Dyspepsia and Liver Complaints, Nervous Affections, Dropsical Swellings, Constitutional Disorders, and diseases originating from an impure state of the blood and other fluids of the body, in short all diseases where a change of the system is required.

Prepared only by the Proprietors, J. C. BAKER & Co., Wholesale Druggists and Chemists, No. 100, North Third Street, below Race Street, Philadel-phia, importers and wholesale dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Perfumeries, Surgical Instruments, Oils, Paints, Drug-gist's Glassware, Dye Stuffs and Window Glass, also a new article of Instration Plate Glass, at about one-fifth the price of English or French Plates,

ay size to order.
The Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla for sale by
ENRY & CASLOW, Druggists, corner of Market
and Third Streets, Harrisburg, Sole Agents for auphin county. Dauphin county.

The Compound Fluid Extract of Sarsaparilla for sale by Clemens & Parvin, Pottsville; W. L. Heisler, Port Carbon; James B. Falls, Minersville.

Dec. 4, '48.

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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 popular kind:—

Hathaway's Improved Cook Stoves.

Buck's Superior Cook do.
The very celebrated "Victory" do.
The "Paragon" Cook do. The "Paragon" Cook do. lso, a new Cooking Stove, called the "Farmer." Asso, a new Cooking Stove, called the "Furmer." Application has been made by the proprietor for Letters Patent for this stove, which he has designated "THE FARMER," in view of its complete adaption to the wants and uses of this class of the community. It has been constructed with great care, upon the most scientific and approved principles, and bids fair to become the most celebrated Cooking Stove in the country. ooking Stove in the country.

In addition to the above, the subscriber has an

issortment of other COOKING STOVES adapted to he 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 rge variety of COAL STOVES for parlours, dining RF The proprietor of the Conestoga Foundry has chased the right for manufacti urchased the right for manufacturing and selling te Hathaway and Buck's Patent Cook Stove for

eceived either at the roundry of a few doors from ubscriber in East King Street, a few doors from he Court House in the city of Lancaster. June, 13, '48-20-tt.] C. KIEFFER.



FOR THE SPRING AND SUMMER TRADE, Now Opening at the Bee Hive, North Queen St. Tills Stock of Splendid Goods is the largest ever opened in this City, and is well deserving a careful examination—as opportunities are now made that in all probabiltiy may not be again for ages.
LADIES DRESS GOODS.—Silks.—22 inch rich g'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—lower than ever offered. A large variety of Styles of DRESS SILKS from 371 nts upwards.
Printed Bereges and Brilliantines.—Rich Printed Bereges, from 12\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 75 cts. Emb'd Mode Berege, Bege. Changeable Jaspe Berege. Mosaic Jaspe Berege. Metallique Berege. Rich emb'd Jaconet and Swiss—white grounds, col'd, fig'd. Mode Toil Perlee, a new article.

Lawns.—Real French 4-4 Lawns, only 124 cts. Ladies Dress Goods.—The largest and most desirable variety in this city, every opportunity i here given to suit the most fastidious.

White Goods for Ladies Dresses—Swiss, Jaconet White Goods for Ladies Dresses.—Swiss, Jaconet, Mull, Cambric, Book and Nansoock Muslins—plain, rench Linen Cambric Hdkfs, with a general asortment of other styles.

JUST OPENED.—1 Case Plain Bereges—green, pink and blue. Plain Linen Lustres-Chameleon,

Bajons First Quality Kid Gloves—summer shades. Ribbons, Ribbons, Ribbons.—A large invoice of ew Styles Bonnets and Cap Ribbons. Rich new styles Emb'b Ribbons for the Neck. New style Waist Ribbons, a beautiful assortment. ew Styles Bonnets and Cap Ribbo GENTLEMEN'S DRESS GOODS—every branch splete, and every facility to give the greatest gains of the day. rgains of the day.
New Style Cassimeres, Vestings, Pocket Hdkfs..

and Cravats, some of the richest designs.

A large lot new styles Parasols; French styles A large for new styles Parasots; French styles—this branch is very complete.

Blk and White Lace Capes—beautiful styles.

Splendid Blk Silk Laces—wide for trimming, &c.

""Fringe and Gimp.

Calicoes for only 6½ cts. that has never been ualled. Heavy 7-4 Table Diaper only 121 cts.

Veils—new styles. Paris Demi Veils.
The best fabrics of Ble'd and Unbl'd Muslins complete assortment of Mourning Dress Goods:

reges, Ginghams, Mazatlans, Lawns, &c., &c., all very desirable.

Irish Linens—Irish Linens, the choicest fabrics.

Table Linens, Table Cloths, &c., &c.

Persons purchasing their goods may rest satisfied of their heing perfect, as they are all warranted.

NEW GOODS are received almost daily at this stability. establishment, and nothing left undone to rende visit a pleasant, as well as a profitable one. CHAS. E. WENTZ & BRO., Bee Hive, North Queen Street.

This most valuable Embrocation will cure sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Galls, Swellings and all other complaints, which require an external remedy. It gives immediate relief in the Scratches and the disease incident 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 fewbrese

high feeding, splints and sprains. This Embroca-tion is highly recommended to Farmers, Farriers tion is nignly 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. RSHALL, No. 302 Race Street, below 9th, GISH & BROTHER, Lancaster Jan 2,'49

Dr. A. G. Hulls' Trusses.

Double and Single Inguinal and Rotary Wedge 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. S North Queen st.

Feb 27 TILL continues to perform a operations on the TEETH upon terms to suit the times. Office Queen street, opposite Kauffman's Hotel.



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 objections 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. easant in its action on the mouth, causing no pair 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 loop C, into the bit over the roller at B, and securing it last to the ring D, which prevents it from drawing back and forms the check rein now in use, and to thich the driving reins are buckled and pass bac which the driving feins 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 thrown the 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 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 6, of the 1st horse—platting the reins as they cope each other heuren, the

the reins as they cross each other between the & SEITZ, of Marietta, Pa., who will attend to all orders concerning the sale of the same. The patent right of this invention has been secured, and it is coming fast into use.

ounty, of the above Bit, and feels warranted in tub into the still recommending it as a 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 of the comments of the state of the comments. 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. 49 \*6m-13



TRIAL OF CHRIST. M. NOAH SMITH takes pleasure in inform-ing the citizens of the city and county of Lancaster, that the above grand and magnificent spectacle is still exhibited at the Museum, and conues to attract large audiences, who testify thei approbation of its merits by the warmest expresapproximation its merits by the warmest expressions of gratification. The room formerly occupied as the Anatomical Department has been recently fitted up with curiosities of a different character, and is now exhibited without extra charge, with the other departments of the Museum.

Admittance to the Museum and Exhibition only

Lancaster, May 1, '49 Confectionary and Millinery. MRS. H. KEFFER respectfully informs the public that she will continue the Confection and Fruit business at the old and well-know tand of her deceased husband, Benj. F. Keffor to 6 East King Street, where she will constantly eep on hand a large assortment of CANDIES, CAKES, FRUIT, Sec.

of the best and most approved kinds. She hope hat the patronage so liberally bestowed upon he ate husband will be extended towards her. CANDIES Wholesale 121 cts; Retail 20 cts. MRS. H. KEFFER still continues the Milliner

pusiness in all its branches, and has just returned rom Philadelphia with a large and beautiful ssortment of Silk Casing Bounets, of newest atterns, and a general assortment of Straw Jonnets, Flowers, Ribbons, &c., which she offers or sale upon the most liberal terms. Bonnets thered as heretofore in the best manner and upon the laterns. [april 24-tf-13

CHARLES M. ERBEN & BRO. Have this day opened at their NEW STORE. the National House Building, North Queen St.

N ENTIRE New and choice stock of the most 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 ity warrants them in saying that they will be able o sell the right kind of goods, and at the RIGHT PRICES! They will be constantly receiving every new style f goods as they appear in the market; and it will e their earnest endeavor to satisfy all those who

CHAS. M. ERBEN & BRO.

may favor them with a call

Dentistry Improved. Dentistry Improved.

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

(b) turators or artificial plates inserted in the most Obturators or artificial plates inserted in the most Obturators or artificial plates inserted in the most omfortable manner.

Persons having difficult cases which may have saffled the skill of Dentists are invited to give us a sall at No. 36½ East King Street, Lancaster.

ELY PARRY, M. D.,

CHARLES H. BRESSLER, M. D.

R. JOHN M'CALLA, Graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, begs leave inform the citizens of Lancaster and the public enerally, that he will continue to practise his pro-sssion, at the old stand, directly over Messrs, precher & Rohrer's Hardware Store, 5th door om the Court House, East King Street. rom 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 
o supply artificial teeth under every variety of cirumstances, 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 Manuall other kinds of MILL GEARING, Shafting, Cotton Machinery, Planeing Machines, double and horizontal Boring Mills, all of which I guarantee to build on the most improved plans and finish in the best style of workmanship.

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

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

THEREFORE, the Farmers ought to look to their interests by examining the merits and improvements in Montgomery's very justly CELEBRATED FANNING MILLS. The undersigned continue to manufacture at their hop, in Chesnut Street, a few doors West of the Museum, and near Whitehill's Foundry, in the city of Lancaster, Fanning Milfs 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 sonal application, enables us t Fans are superior in every particular to any here

Our 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 apass all other mills manufactured, and we confidently warrant them to give entire sat sixterion manufactured.

sfaction 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 Don't forget the place, a few doors West of th 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,

Glasset Street. Lancaste ONTGOMERY & BRUIDER, West Chesnut Street, Lancaster. 6mo-11

Notice to Distillers, AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. the saddle piece at G, of the 1st horse—platting the reins as they cross each other between the corses.

WHERAS, I, Jacob Weitzel, of the city of Washington, certain useful improvements in the construction of Stills, which improvements consist truess horses with ordinary severe bits, from the office in the city of an additional tub, called a decising tub, which into the construction of Stills, which improvements consist of an additional tub, called a decising tub, which harness horses with ordinary severe bits, from the habit or invariable practice of ranning 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 sale of the same. The patent right of this invention has been secured, and it is coming fast into use.

Self of the did to the same of 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, that my patent for the above described improvements has been violated by several distillers in this county and in various other places, I hereby give notice, that unless those persons who have made use of my invention, or have it now in use, 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 court goods. e instituted against all and every such person coersons.

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 THE advantages of this machine are fully estab-

1st, A saving of from two to three pecks of seed | It is well and safe to stand committed to the right er acre.

2d, An equal distribution of any given quantity will be found in any day of trial; and it is a re seed covered at an uniform depth.

3d, A saving of labor, as this machine can be lade to complete from 8 to 18 acres per day.

4th, The grain is not so liable to be thrown out to free!

We free!

Will be found in any day of trial; and it is a relection upon a good man's intelligence or integrity to have his opinions and principles forever unsettled or in doubt. Society has a right to know what it may expect from him, and justly suspects him of

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 aving of seed and increase of product amounted 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 hich it can be set or altered, by a regulated inde 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 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—WM. KIRKPATRICK, Lancaster City.

A. K. & A. L. WITMER Paradise

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

3CF Revolving Horse-Rakes for sale at the above places, and at J. Rumpe & Co.'s Hardware Store,

Sprecher & Rohrer's Cheap Hard-Ware Store. ARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Oils, and Varnishe at that long established stand, East King st aster, formerly occupied by Howett & Kried few doors east of the Court House, next door

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, including every variety of Iron and Steel, Latches, Locks, Bolts, Hinges, Screws, and all kinds of building Bolts, Hinges, Screws, and all kinds of building materials, every description of Files, Blacksmith's Bellows, Saddlery, best warranted Edge Tools, Planes, and Veneers. Also a complete assortment of CEDAR WARE, such as tubs, buckets, butter of the processing the second section of the second section. hurns, together with every article in their They will keep constantly on hand every variety of Coal and Wood Stoves; also a highly approved ways framed and held together by compromises in The attention of young beginners is particularly alled to their full and complete assortment of

nousehold utensils.

Determined to spare no pains to accommodate purchasers, and by steady adherence to business, they expect to merit a continuance of the liberal patronage thus far bestowed upon them.

GEORGE D. SPRECHER,

REUBEN S. ROHRER.

Old Metal and Flaxseed taken in exchange for

REMOVAL-T. C. WILEY. Fashionable Boot and Ladies Shoe Establishment.

THE undersigned begs leave to return his thanks to the public for the encouragement heretofore extended to him, and to acquaint his former patrons and friends and the public generally, that he has removed his fashionable bot 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 researched. where he is prepared to do all work in his line siness with neatness and despatch. He has o hand a general assortment of French & Morocco Skins for Boots

o which branch of his business he devotes particu ar 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 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 neates eral satisfaction, as they and most fashionable manner.

T. C. WILEY.

DENTISTRY R. J. WAYLAN would respectfully inform the citizens of Lancaster, and others, that he has moved his Office, and now occupies Rooms opposite Scholfeld's Hotel, North Queen Street,—and 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 her the

Poetry. ODE TO THE SEA.

BY W. H. WELSH. I hear thy deep and glorious roar, O Sea! And o'er my ravished ear its music rolls, or there is strangest ministrelsy to me Within thy depths, unknown to coarser souls Who hear nought but the sensual tones of Earth.

My spirit tuned to thy harmonious song,

Is phrensied with the melody and breath

Of thy wild lay, whose birth

Was in the dim and misty Eld, where throng

The spirit former forms.

The spirit forms of ages rocked in death pon thy restless waste I gaze afar-For 1 do love to make thy breast my home,
To wander where thy sleepless billows are,
And where thy blue and watery mountains roan
And I have joyed to hear the night-winds sigh,
That gathered howling round thy chainless forn For they have whispered to me songs unhear Before by Earth or Sky,
While o'er the Ocean broke the wrecking storm

And onward swept with fear the wild sea-bird Is breaking now, in other times was curled, When on its breast the storm-rocked vessel bore Vhen on its breast the storm-rocked vessel bore
The Genoese who sought a Western world.
'erhaps its silvery spray his footsteps laved,
As on the virgin sands he proudly trod,
And high amid those boundless shades all wild
His glittering banner waved,
And girt with majesty he seemed a God—
A Titan God unto the forest child.

re'en that snowy crest rose up, perchance, Amid the breeze when from the shores of Spai

Amid the breeze when from the shores of Spair The huge Armada bore the warrior's lance, To Northern seas across the angry main; And as the Sea-king from his coral cave, Saw its grim form so gayly sailing on, And caught it down into his cavern dear, While wave hugged brother wave, The very one that swelled when all had gone, Perchance is that which now is dashing here. hen break, thou proud and melancholy wave, And beat thy bosom on the rock-bound shore, by empire rose when God its fashion gave. To slumbering Earth as Chaos brooded o'er.

never ceasing thou rollest on, And springest up all crowned with life-like foan Like some bright airy thing from fairy land, Or like some startled fawn Pursued by raging hounds from glen and home.

And scornful of its hot-pursuing band.

# Miscellaneous.

Avow your Principles.

iarly appropriate to the times.

Always be ready to avow your principles of action. Scorn concealment. Put out your true colors to the gaze of men and angels. There is a false prudence, a mock modesty, which inculcates the opposite method. It discourages confession, as savoring of ostentation, and would have us leave the world to infer the existence of virtuous princi-ples from our conduct. In most instances this is but a poltroon's expedient to avoid responsibility save convenient position for tr may expect from him, and justly suspects him of interested and dishonest aims, when he chooses to remain undecided and uncommitted till suffrage

has announced the safe way. Educated men are the natural sources and guide of popular opinion, and they are bound to stand forth boldly, to battle with prejudice, and breast the inundation of passion, though at some risk o being swept away by its fury. The principles of the educated, active, influential men, of every com-munity, generally become its public sentiment This living embodiment and expression of reason truth, and righteousness, acts upon the multitude with vastly more directness and efficiency than ooks of morals and religions; and as it constitute the most effectual method for the formation and rigorous maintenance of a sound public sentimen so it is chiefly relied upon for that function. On this account it was that the laws of Athens held that any citizen was an enemy to the State, who remained a neutral in any important crisis or question of general interest. The Redeemer of world has given to this equitable principle the

sanction of religion, and it is only they who con-tess him before men, whom he will confess before angels in heaven. Let every one who would not become a mere ppet and time server, beware of feeling more icitude for promotion than he does for his principles. If they are to be put down, it is a misfortune and a snare to rise, and he should blush and suspect himself a knave, who is conscious of gradging the sacrifice which it may cost him to be an honest man. No valuable ends besides those of a selfish or profligate ambition, can ever be secured by such dishonorable successes; and any but a weak or unscrupulous man will prefer to bide his time, and wait for more auspicious days, when God, whose attributes ever side with the right, will pluck its drowned honors from the deep, and make the conscientious and the brave sharers in its ciples. If they are to be put down, it is a misforthe conscientious and the brave sharers in its for triumphs. Whoever covets promotion while his principles are under the ban, must fall back upon which principle is sacrificed to policy. Into this turbid maelstrom, from which virtue and conscience never came forth without a stain, good, but ambitious men, of facile morality and feeble purposes are ever ready to plunge.

Advertisement Extraordinary! Rund away, or sdolen, or was sdrayed, mine large plack horse, apout fourteen, oder fifteen hands six

inches hie-he has been got four plack legs-two pehint and two before, and he ish plack all over his ven he valks all his legs and feet goes on, von after anoder—he has two ears pon his head both alike, but von ish placker dan toder—he has two eyes, von ish put out, and toder ish pon de side of h head, and ven you go toder side he vont see you-ven he eats a good deal he has a pig belly—aud has a long dail vat hangs down behind, but I cut it short toder day; and now it is not so long vat it vas—he ish shod all round, but his behind shoes comed off, and now he ish only got those pefore; he holts up his head, and looks gaily, and ven he ish friten he joomps about like every ting in de vorld; he will ride mit a saddle, or a chare, or a cart, or he will go py himself wint nobely but cart, or he will go py himself wiout nobody but a pag on his pack vid a boy on it; he ish not very old, and his head ven he valks or runs, goes pefore, and his tail stays pehint, only ven he durns rount and gets mat, and den his tail somedimes comes Whoever will bring him pack, shall pay five tollars reward, and if bringe pack de tief vat stol

Suffer not your thoughts to dwell on the injuries you have received, or of the provoking words that have been spoken against you. Not only learn the art of neglecting injuries at the time you receive them, but let them grow less and less every moment until they die out of your mind. Suffer not your musing imagination, when you are alone, to swell and magnify the provocations that have been given you, nor to blow up the fire of this uneasy passion. Anger is a short madness; it throws a person off his guard; neither the truth nor reason appear to him as reason or truth; the violence of the passion throws off all restraints, the phrenzy disdains all law and justice; and drives the man to wild extravagance.

"Nothing but a Printer, Anyhow."

Some person having uttered this sneering expres Times, he indignantly replies as follows, in defence of the profession he follows in pride:—Nobody bu a printer, forsooth!—it makes our free blood rui ampant through our veins to hear such express om the lips of those nursed on republican soil.
And has labor become disgraceful? Is the name of a Printer a reproach in the land? We cannot believe it. Whoever gains a livelihood by toil, is a nobleman. Let those who scorn the laborer look back to their grand-tathers, and they will see noble-men after the make of God's own hand—men who tood and sung among the waving corn-men who

wore their human nature like a crown! "Nobody but a Printer, anyhow!"-Who was William Caxton, one of the fathers of literature? Nobody but a printer!" Who was Earl Stan ope? "Nobody but a printer!" Who was Samel Wordsworth, the poet? "Nobody but a printer!" Who was Benjamin Franklin, the great American philosopher and statesman? "Nobody but a printer!" Who was Gov. Armstrong, oj Mass.? "Nobody but a printer!" George P. Morris, James Harper, Horace Greeley, N. P. Willis, Robert Sears, nd Senators Cameron, Dix, and Niles, and a hos no less conspicuous names-who are they Nothing but printers, anyhow!"

Let the mistaken souls of our land scorn those who honestly work out the penal condition proscribed by the Creator, and if justice is not gone for ever, they will blister their hands with manual We have seen such justice even in our day

Honorable Confession. Col. ETHAN ALLEN, the hero of Ticonderoga, sough a brave and honored patriot, was an avowed eist. He wrote several works against Christianity, one of which, protanely entirled "Allen's Bible," has caused the ruin of many a young man, impatient religious restraint.

While seated in his quiet home, glorying in the independence he had so bravely contributed to procure, and exulting still more in his imagined triumphs over religion, he was suddenly called to the death-bed of a dearly beloved child. She had been well instructed by her mother in the principles and duties of Revealed Religion, and at this trying hour afforded her not merely consolation, but triumphwhen her father, whom she had regarded with

espect and affection, arrived, and was bending ove her couch, she threw her arms around his neck and with a look of unutterable kindness said: Father, I am dying ; tell me, shall I go into eternity believing your sentiments, or what my mother had taught me?"

The veteran, whom no argument had ever sha ken, who had stood unmoved in the battle-field, sur-prised by her heavenly serenity and confidence, We take the following extract from an address delivered by Dr. Olin, hefore the students of the University at Middletown, Conn. The address is appeared all his boasted reasoning against a religible to the students of the University at Middletown, Conn. The address is appeared all his boasted reasoning against a religible to the students of the University at Middletown, Conn. said, by those who have read it, to be a most admirable production. The extract below is pecusuch circumstances would not say, " let me die th

death of the righteous?"

THE PRINTER'S HOUR OF PEACE. Know ye the Printer's hour of Peace? Know ye me France's hour of Femal No. Know ye an hour more fraught with joy?
Than ever felt the maid of Greece,
When kiss'd by Venus' am'rous boy?

'Tis not when round the mazy case, The sturdy DEVIL's tail he gripes. Tis not when news of dreadful note

His columns all with minion fill;
'Tis not when brother Printer's quote The effusions of his stump worn quill. 'Tis not when in Miss Fancy's glass Long Advertisements meet his eye, And seem to whisper as they pass, "We'll grace your columns by and by." His hour of real sweet repose, Is not when by some magic power His list of patrons daily grows.

He hears in accents soft and dear—
"I've come to PAY you for the PAPER."

But, oh! 'tis when the weather's clear,

ome years since, when a scarcity of grain pro railed in Connecticut, a poor man, by the name of crooker, went to a rich farmer, whom he knew to e possessed of a surplus of Indian Corn; and ten ered him the highest price for a bushel of it; but the farmer refused to sell, pretending that he had none to spare, whereas, it was evidently false; and that he only hoarded it for the present, in order to starve buyers into the necessity of giving them the extortionous price they wish to take. Upon this Crooker gave him his true character, in which, it seems he did not take the name of God in vain. However, the farmer immediately arraigned him for abuse before one justice Hyde. And when our pauper was called upon to answer to the charge and make his defence, instead of attornies and law books, he produced only a Bible (for Bibles were then regarded,) and read a passage says, "Cursed is the Man that withholdeth Conthe Poor, yea, and the People shall Curse him." Here he argued, that he had done no more than what God had authorized, and expressly commanded and, turning to the old Gripus, who had prosecuted him, he said, here you see, "God Curses you! and one of your Curses are worth two of mige."

EPIGRAMS-FROM THE GERMAN. Who noble is, may hold in scorn The man who is but nobly born. If one has served thee, tell the deed to many. Hast thou served many? Tell it not to any. Appearance may deceive-understand

MARRIED—On the 3d ult., in Fayette, Wisconsin erritory, Mr. Joseph Beem to Miss Susan Moat. This is another illustration of the fitness of things. Mr. Beem got a Moat in his eye, and Miss Woat got a Beem in her eye. Mr. Beem couldn't take the Moat out of his eye—Miss Moat couldn't pluck the pehint and two before, and he ish plack all over his pody, but has been got some vite spots pon his pack, when de skin vas rub off, but I greesed em, and now de vite spots is all plack again. He troids and kanters, and paces, and sometimes he valks, an least the large and feet case was urgent—something must be done—Mr. Beem felt bad—Miss Moat felt bad; and at last like wise folks, they called in the parson, who ex pounded the whole matter in a manner at once the ost conclusive and satisfactory. THOUGHTS AFTER A LAW SUIT

This law, they say, all nature's chain connects That causes always must produce effects. In me behold revers'd great nature's laws; All my effects lost by a single cause.

Hard to Swallow.

When the late Silas Wright was a candidate for overnor of the State of New York, a simple minded elector was heard to declare he would vote for "What," exclaimed his son, "you vote for Wright?" "Sartain," was the patriarch's reply, "you know your poor sister, who was so sick and given up by the doctors, was cured by a few boxes of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. Them pills em, he shall pay besides twenty tollars, and ax no questions.

Stauken Fondrelende.

Of Wright's indian vegetable rins. Them pairs have been doing heaps of good around the neighborhood, and I'm going to vote for the doctor.

ON MISS ANNA BREAD. While belies their lovely graces spread, And fops around them flutter, And won't have any but-ter.

A WELL DOER. A father wished to persuade his daughter from any thoughts of matrimony. "She who marries does well," said he; "but she who does not marry, loes better." "My father, she answered meekly,
"I am content with doing well; let her do better

who can." Affectation and the small pox are two great enemies to the beauty of the female face,

## Temperance Department.

The Ravages of the Destroyer.

A TALE OF TRUTH. During a brief term of missionary service in which I engaged some years since, I met with a family whose history, and especially an incident in it, affords another striking example of the degrading fluence of intoxicating drinks. Upon their wretched abode, I perceived at once that I was in a drunkard's home. The hovels of the intemperate have an aspect too well known to need description. Upon engaging in conversation with the different members of the family, I found that with one exception they were all suffering from the effects of recent indulgence. The father, a man quite advanced in years, and a son who was just in quite advanced in years, and a son who was just in the prime of life, were too far gone to make a sensible reply to my questions, and when they volunteered a remark it was humiliating to listen to it. A daughter-in-law, who had an infant in her arms, showed by her idiotic stare that she too was besotted with rum. The mother alone did not give the evidence of recent indulgence; but even she, as I afterwards learned, had long been addicted to the degrading vice. Finding year, soon that I could legrading vice. degrading vice. Finding very soon that I could not benefit them by tarrying, I left it. The only one who was in a condition to profit by a religious conversation was altogether averse to entering into it. Of two neighbors, one of whom was an elder in the Presbyterian church, I learned the following

Several years before, the father of the family was the owner of a large farm situated in the vicinity of his present abode, and was prospering in the world. Like multitudes of others, he became adworld. Like multitudes of others, he became audicted to intemperance, and his farm was no longer able to yield him support, and afford the means of gratifying his unnatural appetite. It was mortgaged, and the money thus obtained was spent for rum. Soon it became necessary to sell the farm, and the balance, some hundreds of dollars above mortgage being paid in yearly money was in a mortgage, being paid in ready money, was in a short time expended for that which was fast ruin-ing his estate, himself and his family. He had now become a confirmed and degrading drunkard, living only for the gratification of his vicious thirst for strong drink. His wife, too, once his bosom friend, became his bosom companion in his debauchery. Nor did his influence end here. He ont only taught his children, by his example, to court the vice, but he compelled them to drink. Unlike most parents who are drunkards themselves, he seemed desirous to render them as degraded as himself. One call the table that the seemed desirous to render them as degraded as himself. One only out of a large family, broke through his father's influence, and he became a respectable and a respected member of society.

The rest, male and female, fell under the influence of the destroyer. Incredible as it may appear one of his children actually died of intemperance, a of his children actually died of intemperatics, a miserable drunkard, at the age of twelve years. While he was in a dying condition the father sent for a supply of the poison which was causing his death, and when he breathed his last, the family heath, and when he breathed his last, the family was in a state of beastly intoxication. His body remained upon the bed, in the same state in which remained upon the bed, in the same state in which he died, for a day or two, and nothing was done, nor were they able to do anything to prepare it for burial. A neighbor, accidentally having prepared a coffin, placed the remains of the child in it, and the family started for the place of burial which was more than a mile distant, taking with them the jug of rum. Arriving at the grave-yard, they found that no grave was dug. Obtaining tools, they went to work to prepare one, stopping frethey went to work to prepare one, stopping freiently to make a drain soon exhausted, when one of the number was despatched for a fresh supply. Again they commenced digging, and they dug and drank, and drank and dug, until a grave was opened, into which the coffin was placed, and having hurriedly filled it up,

hey all returned in a state of intoxication to their Such facts show how completely the demon of intemperates into now completely the demon of intemperate not only blights the fairest prospects, and brings ruin and disgrace upon families, but also roots up and tramples upon all tender sensibilities and affections of the heart. Under its influence fathers and of the heart. influence fathers, and nothers too, become monsters, and losing all sympathy for their own flesh and blood, can revel in debauchery around the dying bed and lifeless remains, and on the grave of their fispring. It is worse than brutalizing in its hellish

A Warning to Young Females. Many years ago, an aged clergyman related to the writer the following dreadful story of a young lady, a member of his church. She was very prepossessing in her manner and had many add Among them was one who won her affections; but before she gave away her heart irrevocably, she hought she would consult her pastor.

She asked him his opinion about it, and he nswered her by asking this question: Does he not drink too much?" She answered, "he might have done so formerly,

"He now drinks very little, if any."

"How reformed?"

The old man could see farther than she, and said, "I advise you not to marry him, because he will very likely become a drunkard; this habit will increase upon him, and before he or you are aware, he will be a sot."

Love proved more powerful than the old pastor's laithful warning. She married. She trusted her influence would draw him away from his evil habits, whatever they might be. But "Hope told a flattering tale." She found, to her sorrow, that ove had little power to win him from his cups

After a while they moved from his neighborhood and he lost sight of them for many years. In the course of a journey, he passed a day or two in the neighborhood of their distant residence. He there learned his course of life, and the end.

He continued to drink, until he would often have the delirum tremens, and required three or four neighbors to watch him, to prevent his destroying himself. During the fits which lasted three or four days, the moment he slept soundly the fit would leave him, and he would slowly recover.

But the appetite was so strong upon him that seither the horrors of this disease, and the love, it he had any remaining for his wife and little ones, nor even life itself, which he must have been aware would have been the final sacrifice if he did not quit, could prevent his return to his miserable ourse of intemperance. At last God seemed to give him up. Just before the visit above spoken of, he had another terrible attack of the de tremens. Four men were watching him. His wife was lying down in the kitchen, his little boy in his About 12 o'clock at night he seigned himroom. About 12 o clock at night he leighed mm-self asleep—the men supposing that, as usual his fit would now leave him, went home. In a few minutes after they were gone, he arose from the bed, and his little son knowing there was danger, slipped out of another door, and ran as fast as he could to call the neighbors who were a quarter of a mile distant, they returned as fast as they could mile distant; they returned as fast as they could. When they came near they saw that all was dark. And as they entered the kitchen, they heard somewhen they procured a light, they heard some-thing fall, as if in a puddle of water on the floor. When they procured a light, they found this was the last motion of life in the poor inebriate, as his leg had risen and fallen in the stillness of death in his own blood—for he had cut his throat—and on the same floor was found the remains of his poor worn out wife, hacked to pieces with an axe. Comment is needless-such a story preaches more effectually than the most labored argument. Let the young be warned. Let our warm-hearted female friends beware how they yield their hearts to any but a consistence.

o any but a consistent teetotaler.—N. Y. Organ.

Sr. Augustine addressed to his sister a Latin treatise, enforcing the advantages of a solitary life. Without subscribing to all the notions of this venerable ancient, we translate the following passage, being tempted to do it from a feeling of its xquisite beauty, and lovely tenderness:

"My desire is, dear sister, that thou shouldst never feel secure, but rather be apprehensive, and that thou shouldst ever hold thy fragile nature in uspicion, just as the timid dove, which frequents water stream, where, as in a mirror, it may see the hawk flying above, and thus forewarned escape from danger. Rivers of waters are the doctrines of the Scriptures, in which wisd