

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

VOL. L.

CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1849.

SIT CURA FUTURI. QUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMRANY Office—No. 74 Walnut treet, Philadelphia. President—JOHN W. CLAGHORN. Vice President—PETER CULLEN. TRUSTEES:

Joseph T. Thomas,
William Craig,
George N. Diehl,
Peter Cullen,
Wm. G. Alexander,
Wm. W. Haly,
Clayton B. Lamb,
Peter Rambo. Edw. C. Markley, Robert Morris, Stephen R. Crawford, Alve E. Laing, William M. Baird,

Wm. W. Haly, R. F. Loper,
Clayton B. Lamb, Harry Conrad,
Peter Rambo, Franklin Comly.
H. G. TUCKETT, Segretary and Actuary.
Capital \$250,000—Charter Perpetual. Make Inand at their Agencies throughout the States, at the owest rates of premium. Persons should sinsure 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 are able how their order. have ever yet been derived from the system of Life Assurance; which reason and experience convined 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 obtained from other societies. But noticing are offered under various cieties But policies are effected under various circumstances, and with widely different objects,
and what may facilitate the views of one man, alfords 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 henefits derivable from its
adoption—the greatest good of the greatest number.

No policy will be disputed, unless under an act
of flaud by the assured, and after the same shall
have been declared by referees 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 willin and fraudulent, will not be
deemed to vitiate the policy. circumstances, and with widely different objects

business in all its branches, and has just returned from Philadelphia with a large and heautiful sassortment of Silk Casing Bonnets, of newest patterns, and a general assortment of Straw Bonnets, Flowers, Ribbons, &c., which she offers for sale upon the most liberal terms. Bonnets whitened as heretolicing in the best incurse and associations and the same processing in the past incurse and the same particular in the best incurse and the same particular in the same p for sale upon the most liberal terms. Bonner whitened as heretofore in the best inanner and upo liberal terms. [april 24-tf-13 deemed to vitinte the policy.

The travelling leave is extensive and liberal.
Persons insured for life have liberty to pass to and from the States of Virginia and Kentucky, and west MANUFACTORY. THE subscribers, formerly in the employ of G. B. Mowery, would respectfully inform their friends and well-known stand, corner of Duke and Orange streets, where they are prepared to manufacture every thing in their line, consisting of

from the States of Virginia and Kentucky, and west of the river Miesissippi, between the first day of November and the first day of July following. And to pass from any place or port sythin the British North American Colonies, or United States northof thirty-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 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, such death will not invalidate the policy, except so far as it was the property of the deceased.

Thirty days allowed after each annual paymen becomes due, and fifteen days after each quarterly and half yearly premium becomes due, without forfeiture of policy. Premiums or lapsed policies may be renewed at any time within six months on Particular attention will be paid to all kinds of repairing, and work executed at the shortest notice and on the most accommodating 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 work warranted to be on appropriate employed. production of satisfactory evidence as to the

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-soever the assured pleases, without the knowledge 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 or transfer of a policy in the Equitable is a legal act, and the party who claims can give a legal discharge, the apparty in the distributions of the companion of the companion

can give a legal discharge, the amount is paid by the Company.

The extraordinary advantage afforded by means of the Half Credit system, in not requiring months. The extraordinary advantage afforded by means of the Half Credit system, in not requiring, under any circumstances, an outlay of a larger sum of money than is absolutely necessary to secure the amount insured, is peculiarly applicable to the CREDITOR desirous of possessing a policy on the life his DESTOR. It the debt is paid off during these five years, he can discontinue the assurance altogether, having secured the amount, in the event of the debtor's death previously, at a lesser-pase than would in any mutual office be charged for assuring the life for seven years. If the debt is nor FALD he would be enabled to continue the assurance for the would be enabled to continue the assurance for the remainder of the debtor's life, whatever might then be his state of health. Attention is particulary re-

quested to the HALF CREDIT RATES OF PREMIUM PER \$100 (Without securify or deferred note)

The assured has to pay the premium in all casin advance, and has no LIABILITY of any kind, sort or description. A deferred note is not necessary to perfect any operation, and none will be taken by the Company.

Persons insuring should bear in mind that a proin North Queen St., opposite Kaufman's Tavern, where he intends prosecuting the Tonsovial Business, in its varied branches. He will shave you as assory note given to a MUTUAL OFFICE at comclean as a City Broker, and cut your hair to sur the cut of your head and the cut of your phix.— Then the whole object and desire is, to improve the appearance of the human race. From long pound interest, soon amounts to more than the sun assured. Thus, \$100 per annum for 20 years at 6 per cent., would cause a DEDUCTION from the sum assured of THEEE 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 of the summer of th appearance of the human race. From long experience he flatters himself that he can go thro all the ramifications of the Tonsorial Department with such an infinite degree of skill, as to meet the entire approbation of those who submit their Chins to the keen ordeal of his Razor.

January 16, 1849. "do somehow" advertise guarantee capitals) free from the burdens of dividends to shareholders, should be very much lower, than those of stock companies; YET THE EQUITABLE IS LOWER BY SIXTEEN FER CENT. THAN ANY MUTUAL OFFICE, and at the SAME RATES OF PREMIUM charged by the "New York Life," "The New York Mutual," HOSTETTER & BEATES have just re-

"Albion," "Worcester Mutual," "Connecticut Mutual," "Pennsylvania," "Girard," "Penn," "New England," "Hartford," "Baltimore Mutual," "Boston Mutual," &c. &c. &c. in the tual," "Boston Mutual," &c., &c., &c., in the Equitable the payments cease altogether after twenty-one years.

Annual Premium payable during Twenty-one years only, for an assurance of \$100 at death 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 payments (if he is under 35 years of age) before he has passed the prime of life, and that for the same premium charged by the Multual Offices.

mium charged by the Mutual Offices.

The prenums charged by the Mutual. Offices are all on the highest scale, (and by their own advertisements) much beyond what is requisite for the purpose of their business.

Their "profits" can only be realized, if ever realized at all, after a lapse of twenty years. The word Profits, therefore, is an abuse of the term, a wholly consingent and result to the term, a wholly consingent and results are the second of the second o ti is self-evident, 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 Mutal Offices the "profits" (717) are to be shared in by the representation should the invention by the representative, should the insured die IM-MEDIATELY after one or two payments. By the diminution of the premiums in the Equi-table, THE GREATEST PRESENT BENEFIT IS SECURED all persons assured by this company; whilst call at No. 36; East King Street, Lancaster. see who wish to participate in the profits can do ELY PARRY, M.D.,

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 instity members, the advantages to which they are just entitled by their actual payments; without opera-ting to the peculiar benefit of old standing members combination presented by no other office than the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

THE ACTUAL MONEY BONUS given by the Equi-

table, saved, is upwards of 15 per cent., at the time of effecting the insurance; or in accordance with the Scrip Bonus of a Mutual office; the saving is Equal to two hundred and pirty fer cent. Profit Scrip() (7) Pamphlets, tables of rates, lists of agents, obtained at the office, 74 Walnut Street, or form the agents throughout the University of Street or form the agents throughout the University of Street or form the agents throughout the University of Street or form the agents throughout the University of Street or form the agents throughout the University of Street or form the agents throughout the University of Street or form the agents throughout the University of Street or form the agents throughout the University of Street or form the agents throughout the University of Street or form the agents throughout the University of Street or form the agents throughout the University of Street or form the agents throughout the Street or Street or form the Street or Street Street, or from the agents throughout the Unite

The public are requested to examine carefull he Prospectus of "The Equitable" before insuring clsewhere. JNO. W. CLAGHORN, Prost. Francis West, M. D. Medical Examiners. Treasurer—F. W. RAWLE.

Solicitor—Wh.Actuary—H. G. Tuckett.

GEO. A. MILLER, Agent for Lancaster, Penn'a.

TUNIUS B. KAUFFMAN, Attorney at Law, offers his professional services to the public.— Office in Longenecker's building, Centre Spuare, WILLIAM F. BRYAN, Attorney at Law, office opposite Sprecher's Hotel, East King.
Lancaster. [dec 8-45-tf next door to Kendig's Hotel.

'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 Whitebill'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 varys grain reaction becomes of many years, great practical knowledge, and strict personal application, enables us to say our Fans are superior in every particular to any here-Our attention is especially turned to fitting up,

and all work undergoes our careful personal inspe and all work undergoes our careful personal inspec-tion before leaving our shop.

In addition to our important improvements, our fans see celebrated for their case in working, and the great expedition with which they clean all kinds of grain, besides their superior finish warrant us in saying they surpass all other mills manufactured, and we confidently warrant them to give entire sat infection upon trial. isfaction upon trial. "CORN PLOUGH."

Confectionary and Millinery. MRS. H. KEFFER respectfully informs the public that she will continue the Confection

stand of her deceased husband, Benj. F. Keffer, No. 6 East King Street, where she will constantly keep on hand a large assortment of CANDIES, CAKES, FRUIT, &c.,

CANDIES, CHAES, FIGUI, 97..

of the best and most approved kinds. She hopes
that the patronage so liberally bestowed upon her
late husband will be extended towards her.

CANDIES Wholesale 124 cts; Retail 20 cts.

MRS. H. KEFFER still continues the Milliner

Coach and Carriage

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

workmalship. There are no apprentices employed at this establishment. Call and see before purcha-

sing elsewhere.

By moderate charges and strict attention to bus

Cheap Clothing Store!

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

READY-MADE CLOTHING

of his own manufacture, which he can warrant

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

well-made. Don't mistake the place. Look ou for the BIG PANTS, then you are right. GEO. SPURRIER, Tailor.

Removal---New Barber tand.

CHARLES B. WILLIAMS respectfully informs

the citizens of Lancaster, and strangers who may tarry here until their beards grow, that he has

opened a SHAVING AND HAIR CUTTING SALOON,

Superior Packed Teas.

\$100, \$125, and \$150.

teeth without the use of clasps or springs, bette

Obturators or artificial plates inserted in the mos

comfortable manner.

Persons having difficult cases which may have naffled the skill of Dentists are invited to give us a

DENTISTRY.

DR. JOHN MCALLA, Graduate of the Balti-more College of Dental Surgery, begs leave to inform the citizens of Lancaster and the public

generally, that he will continue to practise his pro-fession, at the old stand, directly over Messrs. Sprecher & Rohrer's Hardware Store, 5th door from the Court House, East King Street. He deems it sufficient to say that he practises the whole of the Dental Art, and is constantly prepared to supply artificial teeth under every variety of cir-cumstances, and upon any known gurgety princi-

cumstances, and upon any known approved princi ple, from a single tooth to an entire set. February 6, '49

LANCATER CITY IRON WORKS.

JAMES WHITEHILL, Iron Founder and Manufacturer of Steam Engines, Boilers, Rolling and

CHARLES H. BRESSLER, M. D

than by any other mode heretofe

November 14, 1848.

April 18

April 24, 1849.

DANIEL A. ALTICK.

We also call the especial attention of farmers, to Krouser's Patent Pennsylvania Buggy Corn Ploudit, 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 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 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,

Notice to Distillers. AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

WHEREAS, I, Jacob Woitzel, of the city of Washington, certain useful improvements in the construction of Stills, which improvements consist of an additional tub, called a depaining 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, 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 tub into the still.

Having received information, amounting to proof,

surpassed by any other establishment in this section of the country.

Particular attention will be paid to all kinds of repairing, and work executed at the shortest notice and on the most accomodating terms.

Orders for any description of Vehicle, will be bankfully received and personally attended to tall work warranted to be of the best materials and orkmalship. There are no apprentices employed this establishment. Call and see before purchangels where Feb. 22, 1848.

patronage. GEORGE DECKER. 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 OF EO. SPURRIER, thankful to his friends and the public for past favors would be friends. lished by use and experiment, and are:

lst, A saving of from two to three pecks of seed the public for past favors, would inform them he has a very large stock of 2d, An equal distribution of any given quantity eed covered at an uniform depth

be well-made and of good material. His stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, and VESTIKAS, is large and selected with care, which he will make up to order for those who prefer leaving their measure. 3d, A saving of labor, as this machine can l nade to complete from S to 18 acres per day.

4th, The gram is not so liable to be thrown 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 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 aving of seed and increase of product amounte

saving 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 which it can be set or altered, by a regulated index and graves to delle. and gauge, to drill or plant any given quantity per acre at any required depth.

This machine is made with moveable teeth rain machine is made with moveable teeth at present, to suit the unevenness of the ground. It will answer alike for rough and smooth fund.

Manufactured by the Patentee at Concord, Lancaster county. Address to Paradise Post Office.

H. W. SMITH, Patentee.

AGENTS—WM. KIRKPATRICK, Lancaster City.

A K. S. A. T. WINTER, Death

A. K. & A. L. WITMER, Paradise. aces, and at J. RUMPE & Co.'s Hardware Store. 6m-11

Sprecher & Rohrer's Cheap Hard-Ware Store.

ABDWARE, Glass, Paints, Oils, and Varnishes at that long established stand. East King st A golve and, class, raints, ons, and varnisnes that long established stand, East King st, Lancaster, formerly occupied by Howett & Krieder, a few doors east of the Court House, next door to the Drug Store of James Smith, and opposite Geo. Messenkop's Hotel, which they have recently taken and where they will carry on the business.

They most respectfully beg leave to invite the attention of their friends and acquaintances to their 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, and 1 lb. packs, with their printed card on each—showing the kind of Tea, price, name of the Concern and depot in Philadelphia. The prices range for GREENS—Gunpowder 75, \$100, \$125, \$150. Imperial 50, 75, \$100, \$125, \$150. Hyson 50, 75, \$100, \$125. Young Hyson 50, 75, \$100, \$150. BLACKS—371, 50. Fine and Extra Fine 75 cts., \$100, \$125, and \$150. ock of Hardware, which they have just opened stock of Hardware, which they have just opened and will sell at the most reasonable prices, including every variety of Iron and Steel, Latches, Locks, Bolts, Hinges, Screws, and all kinds of building materials, every description of Files, Blacksmith's Bellows, Saddlery, best warranted Edge Tools, Planes, and Veneers. Also a complete assortment of CEDAR WARE, such as tubs, buckets, butter churns, together with every article in their line. They will keep constantly on hand every variety of Coal and Wood Stoves; also a highly approved COOKING STOVE.

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

These Teas are highly approved in every com-nunity where they are used—and such a result s to be expected every where, from the fact of the ey expect to merit a communance of the itronage thus far bestowed upon them.

GEORGE D. SPRECHER,

REUBEN S. ROHRER. Old Metal and Flaxseed taken in exchange fo

> 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 boot and shoe store from North Queen to East King street, dirictly opposite Mrs. Messenkop's Hotel, and one door east of James Smith's Apotheaary, where he is prepared to do all work in his line of business with neatness and despatch. He has on hand a general assortment of hand a general assortment of

French & Morocco Skins for Boots, to which branch of his business he devotes particular 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 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.

DENTISTRY. JAMES WHITEHILL, Iron Founder and Manual facturer 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 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 specific to the shortest of the specific to the specific to the specific to the specific to the skill and faithfulness 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

gers to his manner of operating, he would take this occasion to remark, that the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery awarded to him the FIRST PRE-MIUM, a Mounted Rosewood Box of Dental Instru-ments, as a testimonial of his superior skill in the various operations pertaining to the profession of February 6, '49

OF THE NEW YORK STORE RE now opening a choice and well selected assortment of Goods, suitable for the season, to which they respectfully solicit the attention of

LADIES' GOODS. LADIES' GOODS.

Splendid Plain and Embroidered Canton Crape.

Shawls from 8 to 30 dollars.

Silk Shawls. Barrege Shawls.

Paris Grenadinis and Organdres. Plain and Fancy Berreges, all colors, Mourning goods in great variety. Linen Luster'd Ginghams. Linen Luster'd Ginghams.

Mouslin de Laines, from 12 to 31 cts. Lawns, beautiful assortment. White Goods for Ladies' Dresses. Swiss Books, Mulls, Jaconets, Nansooks, &c French Worked Standing Collars.

French Emoroidered Capes.
French and Swiss Edgings and Insertings.
Bajou's Kid Gloves, a full assortment.
Lisle Thread, Lisle Thread,

Silk Gloves, embroidered and plain.

Wide Sash Ribbons, very handsome.

Bonnet Ribbons, beautiful assortment.

Cap and Fancy Neck Ribbons, very rich.

Bellings' Blk and Fancy, full assortment.

Parasols and Parasollets,

""

Hosiery in All Styles,

""

"" GENTLEMEN'S WEAR

Palm Leaf Hats, a full assortment. Leghorn Braid, Dunstable Braid, Rice Straw and English Braid Hats, in full assortment for Boys and ien.
Plain Brown Linen Coating.
Fancy Check Linen for Pants and Vests.
Plain and Twill'd Blk Summer Cloth. Golden Mix'd Coddingtons.
Blk French Drab d'Ete.
6-4 French Lustering, English new for Gent

G-4 French Lussening, unmor Coating.
7-4 Single Mill'd Twill'd Blk French Cloth. Silk and Satin Vestings, great variety.
White and Fancy Marseilles Vestings.
Cravats, Gloves, Collars, Hosiery, &c. &c.

SAVINGS INSTITUTION. MONEY LOST-BY NOT CALLING AT Pinkerton & Smeltz's.

OUR friends and the public will please read, being that we have just received a splendid assortment of DRY GOODS, &c., which we will sell as low and perhaps a little lower than can be had elsewhere. The style and quality cannot be excelled by any other store in the city. We most cordially invite all to call and examine our stock of DRY GOODS.

Baskets—French and other travelling, also marketing Baskets, with or without covers, Basket Carriages, Chairs, &c.

MACKEREL.

150 Bbls. 1 and 1 bbls. of the choicest brands-150 Bois.; and; bois. o. the Mackerel warranted.

TOBACCO AND SEGARS wholesale and retail. We would especially invite the attention of all who wish to purchase articles at the lowest possible prices to call at No. 80 North Queen St., under the Museum, two squares from the Court House.

PINKERTON & SMELTZ.

19-10

Varnish! Varnish! THE attention of Country Dealers, Coach Makers, Cabinet Makers and others using Varnish, is called to a large lot just received by the subscriber. It embraces Coach, Coach Body, Polishing, No. 1 Furniture, No. 2 ditto, Common ditto, Brown Japan, Scraping, Picture, Black and White. These Varnishes are from Sniths Colberted. Varnishes are from Snith's Calebrated Factory in New York, and are reputed the best in this Country. They are put up in Barrels, Half Barrels, Kegs and Cans, and will be furnished to dealers and others who purchase largely at Smith's Prices.

GEO. A. MILLER, Druggist,

West King Street Largester Pounts West King Street, Lancaster, Penn'a.

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

A N ENTIRE New and choice stock of the most desirable kinds, styles and analysis DRY GOODS. Eyer before offered in this city. Their stock embraces 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 acquaintonce with the business in this city warrants them in saying that they will be able to sell the right kind of goods, and at the RIGHT PRICES! They will be constantly receiving every new style of goods as they appear in the market; and it will be their earnest endeavor to satisfy all those who may favor them with a call. CHAS. M. ERBEN & BRO

TION DEEDS, &c., for his German countrymen, as desired; and will also send moneys for them to any place in Germany, with perfect safety.

PHILIPC. RANNINGER.

Heyl's Embrocation for Horses 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 THIS most valuable Embrocation 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 beneficial effects in cracked heels brought on by high feeding, splints and sprains. This Embrocation is highly recommended to Farmers, Farriers, Keepers of Livery Stables, and private gentlemen owning horses, and should be constantly kept in the stable. The genuine article is prepared only by W. A. RSHALL, No. 302 Race Street, below 9th, south side. Philadelphia, and for sale by outh side, Philadelphia, and for sale by GISH & BROTHER, Lancaster.

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

Also Hulls' Utero Addominal 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

ANDIS & BLACK Office—Three doors below the Lancaster Bank,
South Queen Street, Lancaster, Penn'a.
37 All kinds of Scrivening, such as writing Wills,
Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended
to with correctness and despatch.
January 16, 1849
51 January 16, 1849 JONAS D. BACHMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

fice in Market Square, in the roc

april 24 '49

Poetry.

MY OWN PLACE. A RHYME FOR ALL GOOD MEN AND TRUE Whoever I am, wherever my lot,
Whatever I happen to be,
Contenment and Duty shall hallow the spot,
That Providence has ordered for me;

o covetous straining and striving to gain
One feverish step in advance,—
know my own place, and you tempt me in vain
To hazard a change and a chance! care for no riches that are not my right, No honor that is not my due;
But stand in my station, by day or by night,
The will of my Master to do;
He lent me my lot, be it humble or high, And set me my business here, And whether I live in his service, or die, My heart shall be found in my sphere

If wealthy I stand, as the steward of my King, If your as the friend of my Lord,

If feeble, my prayers and my praises I bring,

If stalwart, my pen or my sword;

If wisdom be mine, I will cherish His gift,

If simpleness, bask in his love,

If sorrow, His hope shall my spirit uplift,

If joy, I will throne it above!

The good that it pleases my God to bestow, I gratefully gather and prize; The evil—it can be no evil, I know, But only a good in disguise, And whether my station be lowly or great, No duty can ever be mean, The factory cripple is fixed in his fate, As well as a King or a Queen!

For Duty's bright livery glorifies all
With brotherhood, equal and free,
Obeying, as children, the heavenly call,
That places us where we should be;
A servant—the badge of my servitude shines
As a jewel invested by heaven; monarch—remember that justice assigns Much service, where so much is given!

Away then with "helpings" that humble and ha Though "bettering" trips from your tongue;
Away! for your folly would scatter the charm
That round my proud poverty hung;
I felt that I stood like a man at my post,
Though peril and hardship were there,—
And all that your wisdom would counsel me most Is-- " Leave it :- do better elsewhere.

"better" were better indeed, and not "wo I might go ahead with the rest,
But many a gain is a joy and a curse,
And many a grief for the best;
No!—duties are all the "davantage" I use;
I pine not for praise or for pelf,
And as to ambition. I care not to become And as to ambition, I care not to choose My better or worse for myself!

will not, I dare not, I cannot !-- I stand Where God has ordained me to be, An honest mechanic—or lord in the land— He fitted my calling for me;
Whatever my state, be it weak, be it strong,
With honor, or sweat, on my lace, his, this is my glory, my strength, and my

> Miscellaneous.

A Good Husband. The good husband is one, who wedded not by interest but by choice, is constant as well from inclination as from principle; he treats his wife with delicacy as a woman, with tenderness as a friend: prudence to her inadvertency; he passes them over therefore with good nature, and pardons them with for her welfare; all his strength and power are exerted for her support and her protection; he is more anxious to preserve his own character and reputation, because hers is blended with it; lastly, the good husband is pious and religious, that he may animate her faith by his practice, and enforce the precepts of Christianity by his own example; that, s they join to promote each other's happiness in

A GOOD WIFE The good wife is one, who, ever mindful of the solemn contract which she has entered into, is strictly and conscientiously virtuous, constant, and faithful to her husband; chaste, pure and umblemished in every thought, word and deed; she is humble and modest from reason and conviction, submissive from chaire and obedient (remindle in clienties). missive from choice, and obedient from inclination what she acquires by love and tenderness, she pre-serves by prudence and discretion; she makes it her business to serve, and her pleasure to oblige her husband; as conscious, that every thing which promotes his happiness, must in the end contribute to her own; her tenderness relieves his cares, her affections softens his distress; her good humor and complacency lessen and subdue his afflictions, "she openeth her mouth" as Solomon says "with wis-dom, and in her tongue is the law of kindness; she ooketh well to the ways of her husband, and eateth not the bread of idleness; her children rise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth

her.' Lastly, as a good and pious Christian, she looks up with an eye of gratitude to the Great Dispenser and Disposer of all things, to the Husband of the widow, and a Father to the fatherless, entreating His divine favor and assistance in this and every other moral and religious duty; well sat-sfied, that if she duly and punctually discharges isfied, that if she duly and punctually discharges her several offices and relations in this life, she shall be blessed and rewarded for it in another.

A GOOD FATHER.

The good father is ever human, tender and affect tionate to his children; he treats them, therefore, with lenity and kindness; corrects with prudence, rebukes with temper, and chastises with reluctance: he never suffers his indulgence to degenerate into weakness, or his affection to be biassed by partiality; as he rejoices in their joy, and participates in their afflictions, he never suffers them to want a blessing a virtuous life. On the other hand, he did not thin! amicrons, he never surers them to want a blessing he he can bestow, or to lament an evil which he can bestow, or to lament an evil which he can prevent; while he continues with them, he administers to their present happiness, and provides for their future felicity when he shall be removed cute the judgment of the court. The solemn and for their future selicity when he shall be removed from them; he is doubly cautious in preserving his own character, because their depends upon it; he is prudent, therefore, that they may be happy, industrious that they may be rich good and victoria. is prudent, therefore, that they may be happy, in-dustrious that they may be rich, good and virtuous that they may be respected, he instructs by his life that they may be respected, he instructs by his me and teaches by his example; as he is thoroughly satisfied, that piety is the source and foundation of every virtue, he takes care to "bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the lord;" that they may be good men, he endeavors to make them good ling her in her arms embraced her delicate little Christians; and after having done every thing in his body with the ardor and devotion of true love, the power to make them easy and happy here, points out to them the only infallible means of securing eternal bliss and tranquility hereafter.

The good and dutiful son is one who honors h parents, by paying them the utmost deference and espect; by a reverential awe and veneration for hem; a lilial affection for their persons, and a tender regard for their safety and preservation; a con-stant and cheerful; attendance to their advice, and ready and implicit obedience to their commands. As he becomes every day more sensible of his obligations to them, he grows every day more willing and more solicitous to repay them. He employs his youth to support their age; his abundance to relieve their wants; his knowledge and strength to supply their infirmities and decay. He is more careful of his character and reputation in the world because theirs depends upon it. Ever anxious for their welfare, and attentive to their happiness, he every method in his rower to prolong As he becomes every day more sensible of his ob endeavors, by every method in his power to prolong their days, that his own may be long in the land. He rests assured, that God will not only bless obedient hildren here, but will reward them with the bless ings of heaven, where it shall be well with him for ever; where we shall all join, son and father, daugh-ter and mother, wife and husband, servant and master; all the relations and connexions of this life o honor one great Parent, Protector, Lord and

IJ Scandal, like the river Nile, is fed by innuerable streams; but it is extremely difficult to trace it to its source.

An Interesting Case.

The Natural vs. the Foster Mother-Pathetic Scene n Court.—Wishing to see the finale of a case which came up in Judge Canon's Court on Wednesday, and was continued over until yesterday, we omitted any report of it until we could give the whole his tory of what is one of the most romantic and in teresting cases that ever came under our notice.

orm.

A few days ago a strolling family of street musicians wandered into our city. It was composed of an Italian and his wife, who had assumed the English name of Wilson, and a bright-eyed, interesting little girl, of precocious intelligence, whose duty it was to carry around the tambourine and collect the contributions of the crowds. This little collect the contributions of the crowds. This little girl called Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson her parents, and seemed happy in their service, and in the affectionate kindness which the poor organ-grinders lavished upon her.

Last Sunday the wandering minstrels were pursuing their daily avocations in the suburbs in a

Without recapitulating the evidence given, or relat-

ing all the legal forms pursued, we will condense

Last Sunday the wandering in the suburbs, in a suing their daily avocations in the suburbs, in a neighborhood not considered the most reputable portion of our city. The drum played by the man-and the organ which the poor woman turned, had ceased their monotonous strains, and the brighteyed little girl was tripping it over the banquette, and smilingly and beseechingly presenting her little tambourine for the picayunes, when suddenly the attention of a poor woman, in whose worn features misfortune, vice and remorse were strongly blended, was attracted towards the little girl. She looked was attracted lowards the little girl. She located at the little one with a steady, afixious and searching gaze for a moment, and then rushing through the crowd, seized her in her arms and tenderly pressed crowd, seized her in her arms and tenderly pressed her frail little figure to her throbbing bosom, ex-claiming at the same time, "Oh, my child, my long lost child! My darling little one! Have I got you at last?" The litle girl was frightened, screamed

for "her mother" (the organ grinder) to rescue her, and tried in every way she could to escape from the grasp of the "wild woman." Finally, however, by the interference of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, the lit e one was taken from the arms of the poor stranger, whose anguish seemed to increase in bitterne at the indifference or forgetfulness of the little girl, whom she claimed to be her own daughter. At the suggestion, however, of some by-standers, the poor woman, who declared her name to be Ann Mayfield, was induced to let the strollers proceed on their way, and advised to resort immediately to legal proceedings to enforce her parental rights.

Accordingly, a writ of habeas corpus was sued out in the Second District Court, by Ann Mayfield, against Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. In her petition, she averred that she was the protection to the little side. verred that she was the mother of the little girl, named Rosa, aged seven years, who was stolen from her several years ago, and was now detained by the defendants. To this set and Mrs. Wilson replied, by denying that she was the mother of the child and further allowed the title to the mother of the

Judge Canon, and occupied all wednesday and you terday. The testimony established that the petitioner, Ann Mayfield, came to Natchez some years toner, Ann way young child; that she was deserago, with a very young child; that she was deserted by the man who accompanied her to that place, and being in very destitute circumstances, and an xious to get to New Orleans, actually sold her child to the Wilsons, in order to furnish her with clothing

Since then, however, she had heard nothing of the Wilsons and her child, until the accidental en-counter on the streets. These facts were proved ndulgence; all his care and industry are employed by a competent witness, and were to a great exten dulty, however, in identifying the child. The mother swore positively on this point, and the striking re-semblance between them confirmed her testimony. After learned and eloquent arguments from Messrs. Frost and Abell for plaintiffs, and Concklin and Reney for defendants, Judge Canon proceeded to render Judgment in the case Whilst the judge this world, they may unite to insure eternal joy and felicity in that which is to come. was rendering his decision, the scene within the Court room was quite an impressive and affecting one. On one side was the interesting family of the organ grinder, in whose weather-beaten, scar-seamed faces, a very perceptible expression of deep affection and tender solicitude for their little foster child seemed to predominate over all other considerations. he organ-grinder and his wife, and seemed to be clinging to them for protection. On the other side was the haggard and sorrow-stricken mother, whose heart, though seared and hardened by misfortune still throbbed with all that intense devotion and lov which a mother only can feel. The Court room was crowded with an audience who contemplated the scene with deep interest. Judge Canon com-menced his judgment by relating a fact that came under his observation about twenty years ago. A poor colored woman, in this city, once found at her door a new-born white infant, whom she took into her house, and, with great care and tenderness, nursed and reared until she grew up to be a beautiful and interesting girl of ten years, when she was one day recognized by a highly respectable lady as her own child, and as such was identified and returned. In such cases as these, the benevo lent Judge remarked, much stress must be given to the testimony of the mother, whose instinct would enable her to recognize and identify her child when all other persons might fail in so doing. He would, therefore, order the child to be delivered over o the netitioner. (here the mother audibly exclai

to the petitioner, there the mount authory whilst ed—"Thank you, Judge! thank you!" whilst a deep sigh from the organ-grinder, and a low sob from his wife showed how keenly they felt their pprehended bereavement.)

As to the objection that the mother's character was bad, that would be a good reason for depriving her of the tutorship of the child, but it could not be examined into in this dispute. It was admitted that her character was bad. He was sorry for i and trusted that when restored to the charge of her little girl that she would alter her conduct and lead ing with an expression of the deepest grief and ss of her foster mothe The Sheriff, however, by the use of a little gentle force, succeeded in separating them, and taking the little girl in his arms, delivered her to her natura mother, who rushed towards the child and encire

Alas! the poor child had entirely forgotton her natural mother. She remembered only the kind ness and affection of the organ-grinders, and seeme inconsolable for her separation from them. The latter, with expressions of the deepest so ow and grief, retired from the court, amid the mpathy and regret of the large crowd, who with earful eyes, witnessed the affecting scene, which we have thus hurriedly related. the mother of the child to place her in an orphan asylum, where she may be educated free from the contaminating influences of her mother's life, and where she may be visited by both her natural and

Feel'st thou no joy, no quiet happiness, o soothing sense of satisfaction, in oving, and being loved? Is there no weight emoved from the heart, in knowing there is one o share all, bear all with thee? To soothe gr Yea, to soften away its human pain By a superior love, the cup to temper With words of consolation and sweet hope,

The songs of birds, and the life of man, are both brief, both soul-filled, and both as they end, leave behind whispers of heaven.—Jean Paul. NO. 21.

BY P. M. D. I loved thee fondly, oh the tale is spoken,
Words may not picture what the lip might tell,
But oh! the heart that lived for thee is broken,
And bears the impress that I loved so well.
In rapture I have marked thy image swelling,
From childhood's tender form to woman's mould
And in the humble precincts of thy dwelling,
Thy heart was warm to all—to me 'twas cold.

f feel thou lovest me not, those chilling glances, Throw all my hopes in dark despair and gloom, Throw all my hopes in dark despair and gloom, And I perceive, as noiseless time advances, That thou hast plainly measured out my doom. My soul thy beauty drank to overflowing, For thee I've sat whole days in pensive thought, And I its light, so thoughtlessly bestowing, Have felt love's bitterness to thee untaught.

Have lett love's bitterness to thee untaught.

How vainly I adored thee, bitter anguish
Leaves many a trace upon the care-worn heart,
And in its sphere the deathless soul must languish,
Till time may bid it act a nobler part.

Oh, I have woven in my heart thy leatures,
And worshipped daily at thy heavenly shrine,
Thou art the model of God's fairest creatures,
And I for this, must sorrowfully pine.

Perhaps, if thou could'st feel it, it would grieve thee,
For thy dear heart hath thoughts and feelings
When I repeat how hopelessly I love thee, (warm,
To be beloved by some happier form,
I leave thee, with a throo of lingering sorrow,
No tongue can speak the agony I bear,
And yet this torture may not cease to-morrow,
For memory hath a mighty foothold there.

But one sweet hope unto my soul is given,
And by God's holy signet, it is burned
Epon my heart, that should we meet in helven,
There may the love I bear thee be returned.
There may my spirit rest, and share thy goodness,
Where no vain shadow dare oppress my will,
There may I seek (and meet no chafing sadness,)
That privilege so blest, to love the still.

The Grave of Patrick Henry. The editor of the Lynchburg Patriot says that on recent occasion of deep and delicate interest to a riend, he was afforded an opportunity of visiting he grave of the distinguished Henry, the spot where lies "all of genius that can perish."

A plank enclosure, a clump of cherry trees, and two white flint rocks, overgrown by running box, mark the earth chambers of one of time's most onderous works. Onward still in liquid splendor ows his own loved Staunton—still upward from its banks with gentle undulation, swells his beautiful "Red Hill"—yet to be seen, bending to the breeze, the locusts in whose shade he sat or walked, in communion familiar with godlike thoughts— there is to be seen the chair in which he leaned when the hand of death was upon him-but the spirit which will hallow them forever, has gone and left no peer on earth. The bright orb of his plied, by denying that she was the mother of the child, and further alleged that if she was the mother she was of such notoriously bad character, that it would not be proper for her to have charge of so young a child. The case came up for trial before Judge Canon, and occupied all Wednesday and yes terday. The testimony established that the peti millions, are still syllabled by freedom's votaries throughout the world. The glorious and beneficent fruits of that revolution to which he gave the first impulse, constitute the majestic and enduring monument of his renown.

To old, Charlotte belongs the honor of inuring the ashes of two of the most remarkable men and and bear near her expenses to this city, but that it was understood that she was to reclaim the child whenever she desired.

""" greatest orators of any age or land. Within a few hours' ride is the grave of John Randolph. Tradimemorable character. The sun of Henry was going down in splendor and glory; that of Randolph was dawning in the orient, giving promise that the firmament of eloquence should lose no light. Like Chatham and Mirabean, the fame of their eloquence traditionary; the few written speeches that ar left, furnish no adequate idea of their powers. The one by his sublime and fervid eloquence, stirred the heart of a great nation to its immost depths, and nerved its arm to strike for liberty or death; the other by the exhibition of all that was intense in thought, dazzling in expression, with irony and pathos, exercised a mighthy influence upon the destinies of parties—causing himself to be felt as a power in the councils of his countrymen, where nquished Senates trembled as they praised. In life they were kindred in genius—in death they sleep undivided in distance—in immortality, they are twin brothers.

> Ingenuity of the Germans. The following are some of the inventions which e originated in Germany.

Sun Dials, Folling Mills, Tillage of hops, Wind Mills, 1100Oil paintings, 13601318 13181350 Wire making 1360 1379 Grist Mills, 1423Wood Engravings, Printing, Printing Presses, Copperplate Engravings Cast Types, Casting of Bells, Watches, 1497 1500 Etching, Letter Posts or Mails Bolting Apparatus, Gun Locks Spinning Wheels Almanacs, 1535 1616 Microscope, Mezotint Engravings, 1643 Air Pumps, Electric Machines 1655 Pendulum Clocks, Clarionet, White China Ware, 1707 Prussian Blue, 1709 1715 Stereotyping, Mercurial Therm Piano Fortes,

Lithography. Besides these there are several German invenns of which we cannot asctertain the datesuch as door latches, the modern screw augur, and gimlet, the cradle for harvesting, &c. Surely a ion which has made such contributions to the interests of literature and the arts, must occupy a may truly be called the brain of the world

Solar Microscope

1753

Female Society.

You know my opinion of female society. Without it, we should degenerate into brutes. This observation applies with ten-fold force to young men, and those who are in the prime of manhood. For, after a certain time of life, the literary man may make a shift—a poor one, I grant—to be without the society of ladies. To a young man nothing is so important as a spirit of devotion—rext to his Creator—to some amiable woman, whose image may occupy his heart and guard it from the pollution which besets it on all sides. A man ought to choose his wife as Mrs. Primrose did her wedto choose his wife as Mrs. Primrose did her wed ding gown, for qualities that "wear well." ding gown, for qualities that "wear well." One thing at least is true; that if matrimony has its cares, celibacy has no pleasure. A Newton, or a mere scholar may find employment in study. men of literary taste can find in books a powerful auxiliary; but a man must have a bosom friend and children around him, to cherish and support the dreariness of old age.—John Randoiph.