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June, 19, 1849 Sprecher & Rohrer's Cheap Hard-Ware Store.

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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, af-fords 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. Ware Store. ARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Oils, and Varnishes at that long established stand, East King st, Lancaster, formerly occupied by Howett & Krieder, a few doors east of the Court House, next door to the Drug Store of James Smith, and opposite Geo. Messenkop's Hotel, which they have recently taken and where they will carry on the business. They most respectfully beg leave to invite the attention of their friends and acquaintances to their stock of Hardware, which they have just opened and will sell at the most reasonable prices, includ-ing every variety of Iron and Steel, Latches, Locks, Bolts, Hinges, Screws, and all kinds of building materials, every description of Files, Blacksmith's option-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 have been declared by referees of undoubted charave been declared by relerees of undoubled char-acter. 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

errors, unless wilful and fraudulent, will not be deemed to vitiate the policy. The traveling leave is extensive and liberal. 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 lattude, without pay-ing 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

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I am thinking of you, Gilbert, while upon the ambient air, Are borne the voice of suffering and the cry of wild despair, " And the lovely and the beautiful, the brightest and the best, where they intend keeping a general assortment of COAL FOR FAMILY USE, such as Lykens' Valley, Baltimore Company, Pine-Grove, Shamekin, Pittston, &c., with a great variety of Coal for lime-burning and Sulphur Coal for multime these supersol Are hurried from our mortal sight to their eternal res While the strongest and earth's mightiest shrink back with gastly fear And the eye that beam'd with gladness, is now darken'd with a tear.

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R. H. LONG 307 In retiring from business, our friends and the public generally have our thanks for the very libe-ral patronage they bestowed upon us while in busi-

ral patronage they bestowed upon us while in ousi-ness, and hope the same may be extended to our successors, Messrs. Shenk & Long, as we are confident they will merit the confidence of the public. B. & J. REINHOLD. May 27, '49 18

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Of thee dear Wien I'm thinking, for my time to think has come, Since thou my place hast taken-since thou art now at home: 'The not the Sabbath evening: the beils I do not hear; 'I to not the Sabbath evening, with a kry that by bright and clear 'The quiet of that holy day, its call mand peaceful hour, Have taken leave, and man anew, with all his finite powers, The busy necess of life has met-ins plasaries and its pain, With the motio of the multitude--'to live and to get gain.'' Quarto German Bibles Duodecimo German and English Testaments Testaments and Psalms—large Do do small

I'm thinking of thee. Wien, just now, as the twilight hour bies With the message of earth's doings, to record them in the skies: To impress them, with his iron pen, on tables that will live Till the great I AM, in majesty, to each his doom shall give With those who, from thy childhood, for thee have fondly cared But, alas ! within thy homestead, there are vacant seats that tell

Quaker Punishment.

The life of the farmer is so often made the sub-

The Farmer's Wife.

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> ll points fitted to reign the queen of a happy home. She becomes the wife of the farmer, is ambitious to do as much as her neighbors, and her husband

s soon avaricious enough to allow the woman of his love to become his most devoted drudge. From thenceforth her life is one of the most un-

remitting toil. It is nothing but mend and patch, cook and bake, wash and iron, churn and make heese, pick up chips, and draw water, bear children and nurse them. The family enlarges, the husband rows wealthy, becomes important in the community, rides to town every day, takes his ease when he chooses; but the cares of his faded and broken down wife know no relaxation. She may outlive her husband, but rarely does, and not unirequently second wife comes in to share in the money that

acuid have been enjoyed by her predecessor. arough a quiet old age of rest. This is no fancy sketch ; it is drawn from life. and in every country town and neighborhood its truthfulness will be recognized. Now we despise the good for nothings of fashionable life, as much s any one, and have no affection for drones in any We are aware that circumstances sometimes emand extreme labor of the farmer's wife, but ir New England those circumstances do not prevail; and while we would leave no woman to eat the bread of idleness, we would see the class of which we are speaking released from the circle of everasting drudgery, which deprives them of the privi which lege of relaxation for a day, and the time ney would gladly devote to the maternal education their children

Where thoushs of blessed happings, like usuality a mar-ical come is a straight of the straight of the happy days of yore, When the heart looked for h with gladness, for the promised joys i Where a father's fond carseas and a mother making love, [store, A coary the precursors of the joy in Heaven above. From this life the girls of our day learn to shrink. not because they are lazy, but because they know they are to be sacrificed. Not because the calling of the farmer is not respectable, but because they do not wish to become his mistress, maid-of-all work, nurse and boot jack. Now the foundation of all this wrong is that avaricions spirit handed down by father to son, which make the dollar the standard of respectability, and land the only source of happiness. We hope to see the day when the farmer's wife shall share in the peacefulness and We hope to see the day when the WIEN FORNEY. independence of the larmer's lot, and we call upon the ladies to engage in the reform themselves, and o teach the lords of the soil, that there is some to teach the lords of the soli, that there is some-thing to live for besides potatoes, and that life can be enjoyed more truly by a proper preservation of the health, beauty, accomplishments and good spirits of their companions.—Springfield Republican. reply to Lines dedicated to the writer, in the Mes-

The Farmer's Daughter.

There is a world of buxom beauty flourishing in the shades of the country. Farm houses are dan gerous places. As you are thinking only of sheep or of curds, you may be shot through by a pair of pright eyes, and melted away in a bewitching smile that you never dreamed of till the mischief is done towns and theatres, and thronged assemblies of the titled fair, you are on your guard, you know

what you are exposed to, and put on your breast plate, and pass through the most terrible onslaught monly known by the name of the Censorious. The Thou'ri now with those whom those hast loved, and whose love thou ha plate, and pass inrough the most terrible onslaught of beauty safe and sound. But in those sylvan re-treats, dreaming of. nightingales, and hearing only the lowing of oxen, you are taken by surprise. Out steps a fair, creature—crosses a glade—leaps a stile. You start—you stand lost in wonder and astonish-ud education of the start of the st the land of rest, that Paradise, where the weary are at bom a damiration! You take out take at your tablets to write a sonnet on the return of the Nymphs and Dryads to earth, when up comes John Tompkins, and says: "It's only the farmer's daughter." "What yatiety of phases, will they tell over the same story. I have known an old lady make an unhappy marriage the subject of a month's conversation.— She blamed the bride in one place; pitied her in events. With a brilliancy unequalled and enduring spl-Sad hought: sad thought: that there thou loved's should thus be to Te commingle with their mother earth—to tarm again to clay! [awa And yeightere is a pleasing hoop, which should thy gloom dispel, That now, amid the satclified, they will forever dwell: The carso of earth, is to list and triff, to them will be no more, They are dwelling now in safety, on a peaceful, genial shore. Ob may 1 hope that when this life to me and yon shall ead. We may join them in their large phome, termity to spend. "What! have farmers such daughters now a another; laughed at her in a third; wondered at Those farm houses are dangerous places. Let in short, wore out a pair of coach horses in express-no man with a poetical imagination, which is only ing her concern for her. At length, after having another name for a very tender heart, flatter him. quite exhausted the subject on this side, she made self with the fancies of the calm delights of the a visit to the new married pair, praised the wife ountry, with the serene idea of sitting with the for the prudent choice she had made, told her the nay join them in their happy home, sternity to spen Philadelphia, Sept. 1849. farmer in his old fashioned chimney corner, and hearing him talk of corn and mutton; of joining him in the pensive pleasures of a pipe and a jug be better acquainted.—Addison. hearing him tark of constant in the second and him in the pensive pleasures of a pipe and a jug of brown October; of listening to the gossip of the comfortable farmer's wife, of the parson and his Miscellaneous. ----THE FIRESIDE .- Wearied with the fatigues, or, family; of his sermons and his pigs; over a frawhat is worse, the impertinences of the day, how pleasant it is to retreat to one's own hearth Disgrant cup of young hyson, or wrapped in the deli-cious luxuries of custards and whipped creams. In walks a fairy vision of wondrous witchery, and band's Ear. guise and restraint are here laid aside, and the soul as well as the body, if tolerably well formed, al-ways appears more beautiful in dishabille. The Husband, think of the good qualities of your be with a curtesy and a smile of winning and mystethat she has reason to despise as mean, selfish, miserly, grovelling? Are you all that she could wish? Far from it. But this prying into and scanning each other's faults hypercritically, is altogether wrong, and will always keep you on the City of Moscow. THE PROPHETIC DEW-DROP .--- A delicate child, The city of Moscow, rendered famous by Napo pale, and prematurely wise, was complaining on a hot morning, that the poor dew drops had been too leon's celebrated expedition, was built in the 11th century, and now contains 400,000 inhabitants. hot morning, that the poor dew drops had been too hastily snatched away, and not allowed to glitter on the flowers like other happier dew-drops that lived the whole night through, and sparkle in the moonlight, and through the morning onward to nounday. "The sun," said the child, "has chased them away by his heat or swallowed them up in his wrath." Soon after came rain and a rainbow, is situated in a great valley, and the houses mostly built of wood, with roofs of sheet iron. hatchel, fidgety, and rickety. Better, a thousand times, study each other's graces and good qualities, the centre of the city stands the walled hill or endeavoring to correct the faults of one another in Kremlin, which is surrounded by a brick wall 50 the spirit of meekness and love. The cause of all to 75 feet high, and a mile and a halt in circumthis bickering, and sparring, and jarring, and split-ting, twitching, and hitching, is want of love. Love ference. Within these limits are several purlic buildings. The popular opinion that the Kremlin is a palace, is erroneous. It is simply, as its name signifies, a walted enclosure, and was built as a plittering iswelry in the beavers and the down. vereth a multitude of blemishes Let the heart be filled with love, and the little faults which now glittering jewelry—in the heavens, and the clown-ish foot tramples on them no more. By this, my appear mountains, will be swallowed up, or become defence against domestic insurrection. It could no mole hills. A husband who is always complainblown up by powder than could a great ing, and growling, and snapping and snarling, is child, thou art taught that what withers on earth hill. In the church which stands within its limits blooms again in heaven." Thus the father spoke, and knew not that he spoke prophetic words; for ough to crush a heart of steel, to sour the mind is a bell weighing 140,000 lbs., but this is eclipsed by a great bell which stands at the toot of the The female heart is tender, soothing, of an angel. sympathetic, lovely. Husband, speak kindly to soon after the delicate child, with the delicate This is 19 teet high, 65 feet in circumter our belovedbrightness of his early wisdom, was exhaled like a ence, 18 inches thick, and weighs 400,000 pounds Speak kindly to her. Little dost thou know dew-drop into heaven. avoirdupois. A large piece has been broken out o it, and it is sometimes used as a chapel. Around the city stretches a public garden or Boulevard A SCENE IN COURT .- The Cincinnati Commercial and outside of this a wall of turf 30 or 40 teet in tells a good story of a scene in a Court of that city. height. Three hundred churches, each We give the story as that paper tells it: Than unkind words in woman's trusting heart. or six domes, are scattered throughout the city The frail being by thy side is of finer mould Not a bad anecdote is told of Esq. Wick Roll. The domes are pear-shaped, and are surmounted b a spire and a cross, with the crescent beneath i keener her sense of pain, of wrong, greater her love A case of assault and battery came before him some of tenderness. How delicately tuned her heart; time since, and after an examination of several bey are painted sometimes brown, and often each ruder breath upon its strings complains in right blue color, with large spangles of gold. As witnesses, one of them, whom the 'Squire had questioned rather sharply, became highly and uncorking the wind the start west notes of sadness, not heard, but felt. It wear there are from 1,500 to 2,000 domes in the city, away her life like a deep under current, while the the effect, when the sun is shining upon them, is extremely brilliant. About nine-tenths of the city was burnt by the Russians, when they evacuated

A Long Island Quaker, who had a very unruly The life of the farmer is so often made the sub-ject of complimentary remark, so often praised for its peacefulness and independence, that the farmer's wife might very rationally be supposed to be the happiest woman in the world. From her relation to the "lords of the soil" she should be the lady of the soil, a peaceful, healthy, independent woman. That the reverse of this is the general fact will be universally conceded by the wives of the farmers. A young farmer arrives at an age when be thinks?

universally conceded by the wives of the farmers. A young farmer arrives at an age when he thinks it time to get married and "settle down." He has had a respectable education, and wants a woman who is his equal. He looks about him, and makes his choice. She is a girl bred beside him in the country; has been well educated; reared by careful narents, and is in the truest sense a lady. She loves bad boy, a very bad boy, and thy master has lost all patience with thee. Dost thou know, Josiah, where the wicked and unruly laids like these go to?" "No," whined the boy. "No! boy has thee never heard of the bad place?" "Yes," was the reply, " I have heard that. *bad* boys go to----down, down, down to dat dark dungeon where dey get the brim-stone from "

stone from ' "That is the place, boy," continued the Quaker, in a solemn tone, "and there I must take thee,

"Me, massa, me, or Lora or Lora I-I-I O

"Get thy hat, Josiah, get thy hat and come with me, 1 can hear no words from thee." The boy got his hat and followed the Quaker to the railroad depot, where they took the cars for Brooklyn. The negro sat in sullen silence, half fearing and half doubting the old man's intentions. On flew the cars at the rate the boy never had role before; the engine snorting and putting not unlike what his imagination had pictured the chief of the infernal regions. Trees, houses and fences seemed to fly as if on wings, and before the cars reached Brooklyn, the poor lad's head was fairly bewildered, and he scarcely knew whether he was going up or "down, down down." Furious as the wind came the train scarcely knew whether he was going up.or "down, down down." Furious as the wind came the train down Atlantic street; horses snorted and dashed away from the track in fright, the boys hooted and screamed, and poor Josh looked as it he thought he was on his way to the world of spirits. Pres-ently the engineer gave one of those terrible whist-les that echoed throughout the whole city, and the engine plunged into the tunnel. "Good bye Josiah," said Aminadab, and he suddenly stepped from his seat to the platform outside the same A

seat to the platform outside the car. A screech-groan-and then a stifled moan was heard where negro sat, and then all was dark and still, save the negro sat, and then all was dark and still, save the puffing and whistling of the engine and the rattling of the cars, as they whistled on through the narrow passage. Once or twice a noise like a struggle or catching for breath was faintly heard struggie or catching for oreally the heading was coming from the negro's seat, but nothing was known of the horrors of that "middle passage" until the train emerged from the tunnel on the known of the norrors of that "muone passage until the train emerged from the tunnel on the west side. The passengers were then horrified at a sight which they supposed was a case of the cholera in their midst. A "dead nigger," sure, was right among them. The old Quaker had poor Josh by the collar, shaking and scolding and trying to make him stand on his feet. But Josh was a "gone nigger" to all appearances, and it was an hour be-

fore the passengers and "Logish" could understand that he had passed through the infernal regions. For a few minutes the old Quaker was as frighten-ed as any body, and thought that his punishment had ended in manslaughter. Josh finally came "out right," and it is hoped that he will hereafter be a better boy and lear accurate his the set better boy and long remember his visit to the bad place."-Merchants' Day Book.

FEMALE ORATORS .- There is a kind of female

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s and its pain,

I am thinking of you, Gibert, in the local part of 11. On this fair and holy Sabbath, in the brightness of its noon: Yet my heart is sad and weary, weary with the pain of strife Aud Pm sighting for the ending of this mortal struggling life, When the spirit, all unfettered, will hit to purer realms. To the mansions of the Godly, to the city of bright gens.

And amid the days of manhood, its stern so

I find their gentle music still my feelings doth enchain

I am thinking of you, G lbert, while silence reigns profound

I am thinking of you, Gilbert, in your quiet country home,

I am thinking of you, Gilbert and the joys of other days,

When youth was high clated 'mid its fairy sports and plays

When sorrow never clouded, the path by flowers decked

And a melancholy feeling, blended with a thought of pain,

Philadel; hia, July 18, 1849.

Fot, alas : my hopes and pleasures, have since then been sadly t

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Within the last twenty-four hours 46 deaths occurred by cholera

senger of July 18, 1849. BY. J. G. L. BROWN.

From the Fami y Massenger and Gleaner. TO W. F., LANCASTER, PA.

diseases of the lungs. R. T. HARMAN. Testimony of a well known Merchant of Williams-town, Lancaster county, Pa.:-Dr. Wm. Steeling -Dear Sir:--It affords me much pleasure to inform you of the great benefit I have received and also in my family, from the use of your Pulmonary Syrup. I have used it for Ca-tarth on the Breast, and from a very few doses have been relieved. I have also found it a certain remedy for the Croup and all common colds. I Age. Half Credit nave been renicved. I have also found it a certain remedy for the Croup and all common colds. I Age. have sold it at my store for four years and could give a great many instances of its success in all diseases of the Lungs and Throat. Respectfully yours, R. M. JONES. 30

Sept. 30, 184S.

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WILLIAM HEILIG. Rev. O. Douglass, Pastor of the Mariners Church,

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Trappe, Montgomery county, Pa., writes thus und der date April 29, 1843.

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DEERFIELD, January 25th, 1845. DEERFIELD, January 20th, 1040. Dr. Steelling—Dear Sir:—There are some things that impress us very favorably at first, but further acquaintance convinces us that our impressions were too exalted. There are other things of which we think more highly as our acquaintance becomes more intimate. In this class I rank your Pulmonary Syrup, and Vegetable Anti-Billous Pills; which have been kind friends to me and which I take great pleasure in introducing to the acquaintance of others. Yours very respectfully ntroducing to the Yours very respectfully, J. W. E. KERR.

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CEDARVILLE, N. J., January 20, 1846. CEDARVILLE, N. J., January 20, 1846. Dr. Steelling—Deas Sir:—The two bottles of Pulmonary medicine of yours, which you did me the honor to send, I have used according to direc-tion, and have the pleasure to inform you that the medicine temporary and measure and direct the medicine removed my severe cold, pain in the breast, and violent cough most effectually. I feel no hesitancy in recommending the article to those who may be afflicted with Pulmonary affection. who may be amount of the Goapel. Very respectfully yours, G.A. RAYBOLD, Minister of the Goapel.

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PINKERTON & SMELTZ. 1y-10 have no hope.

181 At morn, at noon, at twilight, and the hour for evening prayer, he absence of thy nearest friends who used to gathe og plainly shows the mourt ful fact thy father too has more ad still another one is mused-a braming star, who all its midday anlendor portrays the Christi sister whose example, in the quiet scenes of hom

A Gentle Whisper in the Hus-

What utter wretchedness, what helpless wo, Hang on those bitter words, that stern reply; The cold demeanor, and reproving eye. The death steel pierces not with keener dart,

sigh of woe. Man, put away unbelief, banish that sourness and moroseness, and sullenness, and mu t in 1813. lishness; put on a smile of sweet affection; exhibit kindness, tenderness, sympathy and love; and rest

THE LOVEN FACES - Happy thoughts come assured, your wife, if not a real termagant, will eciprocate, clasp you to her bosom in affection stealing upon us as we look upon the faces of those we loved in other days, those we have been grasp. Your mouth will be filled with laughter ---your domestic fireside, instead of a pandemonium will be a little par.dise. Your little ones wil gather around you as olive plants-blooming sweet ly in all the beauty and freshness of spring. Man

try it .- Golden (Ky.) Rule.

A BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT .-- I saw a mourner a eventide standing over the grave of one dearest to him on earth. There memory of joys that were past came crowding on his soul. In this hour of his agony, the form of Christian-ity came by. He heard the song and transport of the great multitude, which no man can number,

The sons of the poor die rich-while the and perfect. The mourner then wiped the tear sons of the rich die poor. What encouragement to toil through life to acquire wealth to ruin our

care of themsel

i uncorking the vials of his wrath, said he could whip any man that doubted his word under oath." The 'Squire pulled off his spectacles, made a leap over the rail and cried, "the court stands adjourned ill the fight's over:" and then. in a trice, "harnessed" he witness and whipped him in about as quick time as might be supposed to be agreeable. The belligerent witness being disposed of, the Squire very gravely continued the case, and gave in his

decision according to the evidence.

WEEDS .- " One years' seeding makes seven years

weeding."—Old Adage. The farmer, and indeed every one who cultivates the soil should wage an unceasing warfare against weeds. They should never be tolerated, and never permitted to mature their seeds, even in uncultivated soils. A single thistle will often be the means of fouling a whole field, and of rendering its cultivation difficult for years. It is not untrequently that we see the corners of lots, and unoccupied by the fences, overgrown with thistles, mullens, nettle and the like; and very often the soil around stone heaps, that cannot be got at conveniently by the plough, is abandoned to their usurpation. This,

owever, is bad policy, and should never be countenanced on any farm, no matter what may be the mensions, or the uses to which it is applied.

To what color does a flogging change a boy? It makes him yell-O!

separated from for years, and who return again with all the changes of time and thought upon their brows. The joyous (selings that arise on meeting with old familiar faces, cordial shaking of band the hearty congratulations that (allow hands, and the hearty congratulations that follow -who does not remember them? But when those we love and cherish leave us forever, when their spirits pass away from earth to heaven, who would not give all on earth for a picture, even a faint resemblance, of their features, ever so animated and beautiful! How many bright eyes grow dim, how many cheeks grow pale, how many lovely forms fade away into the tomb, leaving not a shadow of their loveliness behind!

around the throne ; there were the spirits of the just made perfect, there the spirit of her he mourned. - Their happiness was pure, permanent

from his eye, took courage and thanked God. "All the days of my appointed time," said he, "will children! Better to make use of our money as we wait till my change comes." And he turned to go along—educate our sons—secure their virtue by habits of industry and study, and let them take

fair mirror of the changing surface gives not one