

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

VOL. L.

## CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1849.

Fall Dry Goods.

## SIT CURA FUTURI.

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMRANY OFFICE-No. 74 Walnut treet, Philadelphia. President-JOHN W. CLAGHORN. Vice President-PETER CULLEN. TRUSTEES:

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Columing times for Philadelphia: Columbia 8 Midwa Lancaster 9 Downin Bird-in-Hand 915 Oaklan H. G. TUCKETT, Secretary and Actuary. H. G. TUCKETT, Secretary and Actuary. Capital §250,000—Charter Perpetual. Make In-urance on Lives at their Office, in Philadelpha, and at their Agencies throughout the States, at the lowest rates of premium. Persons should insure their lives, and do so without delay, whilst the 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 convinec (inzer's

have ever yet been derived from the system of Life Assurance; which reason and experience convinec 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 policies are effected under various circumstances, and with widely different objects, and what may facilitate the views of the may affe and what may facilitate the views of one man, af nodation to another. It appears, 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 fords no acc his principle they act, and a few instances will auffice to show the benefits derivable from its

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 have been declared by referees of undoubted char-acter. In case of error, either as to agr, 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 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 o pass from any place or port within the British North American Colonies, or United States north of thirty-four degrees north latitude, 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 each \$100 insured.

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, such death will not invalidate the policy, except so far as it was the property of the deceased.

Thirty days allowed after each annual payment I mity days showed after each annual payment becomes due, and filteen days after each quarterly and half yearly premium becomes due, without for-feiture of policy. Premiums or lapsed policies may be renewed at any time within six months on the production of satisfactory evidence as to the ballh of the income alth of the insured.

When a party effects a policy upon the life of hnother, the Company will be satisfied if the party and, at thë 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 (these being no clause in or assent of the Company (there being no clause the Equitable policies usual in the policies of Mu the Equitable policies usual in the policies of MU-TUAL 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 amount is paid by

the Company. or circumstances, an outlay of a larger sum of ney than is absolutely necessary to secure the neutrinsured, is peculiarly applicable to the sount insured, is peculiarly applicable to the

Philadelphia: 8 | Midway 9 | Downingtown 9 15 | Oakland 9 20 | Steamboat 9 30 | Paoli 9 50 | Morgan's Corner 10 00 | Philadelphia | baya pirobased the entire emon Place sap-Buyers' 9 50 Eagle 11 46 enningtonville 9 50 Morgan's Corner 12 00 arkesburg 10 00 Philadelphia 100 The undersigned have purchased the entire stocl 1 00 of the above Line, which will be run in future under the control or management of DAVID MILLER, who will spare no pains or expense to make this Line the most comfortable and accommodating on the road. PROPRIETORS: DAVID MILLER, HENRY MUSSELMAN, MICH'L MUSSELMAN, BENJ. SNAVELY,

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BENJAMIN MISHLER, HENRY SCHENK, DAVID HARTMAN, HENRY W. HESS. J. B. GROFF, A. C. BUYERS, OHN HERTZLER, BEDIAH ROCK, ELIAS EBY. ()FFICES-At Philadelphia, 272 Market Street; DBEDIAH ROCK,

New Arrangement.

PHENIX LINE WAY TRAIN now leaves the Depot, No. 272 Market Street, EVERY DAY (except the Sabbath) at 11 o'clock A.M., for Down-

ingtown, Lancaster and Columbia, and on its return to this city, will leave Columbia at 8 o'clock, and Lancaster at 9 A. M, and arrive in Philadelphia at 1 P. M. This line is intended to accommodate the public in general, and Passengers will be taken

up and put down at any point along the road. The Cars will pass the tollowing places at the

at Lancaster, Lancaster City Exchange; at Colum-bia, Washington Hotel. P. 8.—In returning my most sincere thanks to a generous public for the very liberal patronage be-stowed on this line under the former Proprietors, J beg leave most respectfully to ask a continuance

LILIZ HIOTEL. THE Moravian Society have re-built and en-lized the Hotel, at the delightful village of Litiz, and the undersigned having leased the same, beg leave, respectfully, to call the attention of those who are desirous of seeking a calm. and quiet re-treat during the summer months; to the advantages of this place. The village of Liriz is situated in the the same, of this place. The village of Liriz is situated in the the same, of this place. The village of Liriz is situated in the the same, of this place.

of this place. The village of LITIZ is situated in the midst of a most delightiul region of country, eight miles dis-tant from the city of Lancaster, with which place it has a ready and regular DAILY communication, by means of Stages over a good turnpike road. Per-sons leaving Washington City, Baltimore or Phila-delphia, in the morning reach here the same day, as an Accommodation Coach leaves Lancaster for first at detelock P. M. mon the arrival of the Litiz, at 4 o'clock P. M., upon the arrival of the

Littz, at 4 o'clock P. M., upon the arrival of the Cars. The Female Seminary, so long and justly cele-brated abroad, and now under the charge of the Rev. E. FagAuFF, as also the Boys' Academy, under the charge of Mr. Joins BECK, so long and favora-bly known throughout the United States, give this place a degree of peculiar interest. The Hotel occupied by us, has been entirely and newly furnished, and is sufficiently capacious to accommodate a large number of visitors, with pri-ty vate parlors and all the comforts of home. The walks and scenery about the village are delightful. ACT OUT Terms are moderate.

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June 26, 1849. SHENK & LONGS'

Coal and Lumber Yard. THE subscribers have taken the Coal Yard on

 A st the large statistication of busices is and there only is at a statistication of busices, statistication of busi the Company. The extraordinary advantage afforded by means of the Half Credit system, in not requiring, under any circumstances, an outlay of a larger sun of money than is absolutely necessary to secure the amount insured, is peculiarly applicable to the *ASSORTMENT OF LUMBER*, *Main Content of the secure of the secure th* London Mustard, Pickles & Sauces. M Jushroom and Walnut Ketchep.



Marble Yard.

Marble Yard. THE undersigned adopt this method of inform-ing their friends and the public in general, that they have taken the Marble Yard, formerly conducted by Daniel Fagan, situated in North Queen Street, in the city of Lancaster, a few doors north of Van Kanan's (formerly Scholfield's) tavern, the where they are prepared to execute all orders in their line, in the neatest manner, at the most liberal prices, and with every possible expedition. William Leonard acquired a thorough knowledge sof the business in the most celebrated Marb's 28-tablishments in Philadelphia and New York. Abner S. Bear was an apprenice to Daniel Fagan, and has had many years experience. As their work is all to be finished by themselves, they feel assured, that they can afford entire satisfaction to their customers.

June 19-6m-21] June 19-6m-21] June 19-6m-21] ABNER S. BEAR. Ornamental Marble Works.

EAST King street, next door to John N. Lane's store. Charles M. Howell, Marble Mason, respectfully informs the citizens of Lancaster and

the public in general, that he carries on the MAR-BLE BUSII: ESS, in all its various branches, and invites all to call on him, as he is satisfied that he can sell cheaper than any other establishment in the

THE undersigned, thankful for the encourage-ment received since the establishment of this line, begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he continues running a Stage daily

generally, that he continues running a Stage duly between Strasburg and Lancaster. Leaving Miller's, Strasburg, at 7 o'clock A. M. "Shertz's, Lancaster, at 4 P. M. FARE—Each way, 371 cts. Children under 10 years of age, half price. Each passenger will be entitled to 50 pounds baggage. The cars from Philadelphia and from the West arrive in time for this stage.

Also taken up at any place along the road. The borough of Strasburg is situated in the most beautiful and fertile section of Lancaster county, beautiful and tertife section of Lancaster coulty, about 7 miles from the city of Lancaster, and is a most delightful place of resort for the summer season. To the citizens of Philadelphia, who are desirous of securing a quiet and pleasant retreat from the pestilential atmosphere by which they are surrounded, the Borough of Strasburg is recom-mended a comparison more departance outer other

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mended as possessing many advantages over other places. It is but a few hours ride from the city, and board may be obtained of an excellent charac-

ter upon the most reasonable terms. July 31-27] C. EDWARDS, Proprietor.

JUST RECEIVED and now opening at ERBEN'S NEW STORE, National House Building, North Queen Street, Lancaster, a new and beautiful assortment of every description of GOODS suited to the Fall Season. The assortment consists of an extensive variety; and every article will be sold at the very lowest Mous de Laines .--- All the most desirable styles

of near figured, and the best shades of Plain Blue, Mode, Scarlet, Pink, Green, Crimson, &c. *Rich Figured Cashmeres.*—A complete stock of elegant styles which will be sold at very small Dress Silks .--- Brocade figured, plain, changeable

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ST Silk Fringes, Laces, Gimps, Boltings, Collars, Gloves, Hostiery, Sc., Sc. FALL BONNET RIBBONS!—Also: A large stock of Staple Goods, which will be sold at the

very greatest bargains. Flannels, Sheetings, Tickings, Checks, Ginghams, Calicoes, Muslins, Table Covers, Napkins, Towel-

ings, &c., &c. Woolen Yarn !-- Always on hand a large assort

work is all to be finished by themselves, they feel assured, that they can afford entire satisfaction to their customers. Gr They exhibit John Beard's celebrated BOOK OF DESIGNS, embracing a large and attractive variety, from which their patrons can scarcely fail to make satisfactory selections. WILLIAM LEONARD. oct 2-36] National House, North Queen street.

IMPORTANT No. 80 No. 80 Fall and Winter Dry Goods. CLOTHS, Cassimeres, Satinets, Vestings, and other goods for Men's and Boy's wearing

pparel. Merinoes, Cashmeres, Alpaccas, Delaines, Ging-

Mennoes, Casimeres, Anjaccas, behaviors, originality, originality, of various shades and styles. BLK. DRESS SILKS, Silk Cravats, Hdkfs., &c. Calicoes, Hosiery, Gloves, bleach'd and unbl'd Muslins, Tickings, Checks, &c. LINENS, bleach'd and unbl'd, Cloth, Lineu and Chur Muslic Course Elemente, Blonkter, Shawke Cotton Table Covers, Flannels, Blankets, Shawls,

with a general assortment of goods generally kept in a DRY GOODS STORE.

To which we would expressly invite our friends and the public in general, as we will spare no pains to please all who may call. Our Stock of Goods is new, bought for Cash, therefore we are satisfied we can and will sell goods as low as any other estab shment in the city. Our friends from the country who wish to pur-

chase materials for a suit of clothes, would do well by calling to examine our stock of CLoTHS, CASSI-mERES, Sc.; in this they will realize a great saving, as well as in any other article we offer for salc.

Groceries and Queensware, entitled to 50 pounds baggage. The cars from Philadelphia and from the West The subscriber has purchased the interest of the firm in the Stage, and intends to drive and manage it personally. Passengers will be called for when requested. Also taken up at any place along the road. The borough of Strasburg is situated in the most

200 Bbls. 1 and 1 bbls. of the choicest brands-

Tackerel warranted. TOBACCO AND SEGARS wholesale and retail We would especially invite the attention of all who wish to purchase articles at the lowest possi-ble prices to call at No. 80 North Queen St., under

the Museum, two squares from the Court House. PINKERTON & SMELTZ. 1y-10-37 October 9, '49

Grand Centre of Attraction.

SWEET COZ. BY OLIVER W. HOLMES. Sweet coz ! I'm happy when I csn, I'm merry while I may, For life at most a narrow span, the reminiscences of the hour, there was a half

At best a winter's day. If care could make the sunbeam wear A brighter, warmer hue, The evening star shines out more fair, The blue sky looks more blue, Then I should be a graver man-But since 'tis not the way, Sweet coz! I'm happy when I can, And merry when I may!

Miscellaneous.

If sighs could make us sin the less, Perchance I were not glad-If mourning were the sage's dress, My garb then should be sad; But since the angel's wings are white, And e'en the young saints smile-Since virtue wears a brow of light,

And vice a robe of guile-Since laughter is not under ban, Nor gladness clad in grey-Sweet coz ! I'm happy when I can, And merry when I may ! I've seen a bishop dance and reel.

And a sinner fast and pray, A knave at the top of Fortune's wheel, And a good man cast away! Wine I have seen your grave one's quaff, Might set our fleet afloat; But I never heard a hearty laugh From out a Villain's throat; And I never knew a mirthful man

Make sad a young maid's day-So, coz ! I'm happy when I can, And merry while I may !

## CHRIST BY THE WELL OF SYCHAR.

BY THE REV. GEO. W. BETHUNE, D. D. My meat is to do the will of Him that sent Upon the well by Sychar's gate, At burning noon the Saviour sat, At hirst and hungry from the way His feet had trod since early day. The twelve had gone in search of food, And left him in his solitude.

They come-and spread before him there With faithful haste, the pilgrim fare, And gently bid him "Master, eat!" But fod had sent him bitter meat. And there is on his lowly brow No weariness nor faintness now

For while they sought the market place His words had won a soul to grace, And when he set that sinner free From bonds of guilt and infamy, His heart grew strong with love divine,

More than the strength of bread and wine. So, Christian, when the strength grows faint, Amid the toils that throng the saint, Ask God that thou mays't peace impart

Unto some other human heart; And thou thy Master's joy shall share, E'en while his cross thy shoulders bear. From the Dollar Newspaper

THE SECRET SIN.

CHAPTER I.

to Heaven 1 has died and been late in my grave by the side of my little Henry." "Say not so, my dearest wife," said Mr. Harden, be have been by the couch upon which she Fechned, "God has spared you, and you should be thankful, your mother still lives and demands your care and attention; that love which prompted you to make such a fearful sacrifice now demands that for her they were not more emblematic of purity than was the frail form whose brow they adorned. She sat over again the pleasant past; ay, and sorrowful thoughts came rushing forward too, for life to her had been fraught with had been fraught with many grievous hours, and as the thoughts of one dear to her heart came upon

stified sob, for to her the name of Edward Carlton was a forbidden theme. But now a deep, silent sake you live and be happy. Duty calls me from struggle was in her heart, but pride and duty con Col. Harden opened the door of the parlor and was greeted by Mrs. Lee with the warm affection of a mother, to his inquiring look she responded, "Ellen will be here in a moment." The clergyman arrived—the ceremony which bound her "to love, honor, and obey" was finished, and Ellen as

the delicate buds were wreathed in her bright hair,

the wife of Col. Harden, that afternoon left foreven the wile of Col. Harden, that afternoon left forever the quict cottage home where her youthful years had been passed so happily. Her heart sickened within her as she sank upon the cushions of the splendid carriage, and trod through the spacious halls of her new abode—but one thought sustained her, and gave her courage, and that was—her wi-dowed mother would now be happy

dowed mother would now be happy. The splendid drawing room was re-furnished for the reception of its fair mistress, and as Ellen sank Three years have elapsed since the close of the ast chapter, and in the parlor of Col. Harden's mansion are seated Mrs. Lee and her beautiful upon the sofa, her eye glanced over the costly adornment for which she had bartered her young heart's wealth; her husband was at her side, his laughter, Mrs. Harden. Health is again upon the cheek of Ellen, and never in her most blithesom days did she look more lovely and fair than now. eye followed hers, as it surveyed the apartment. "Now, my dearest, I can tell you how fondly "Half past seven, mother, Henry will not come "Now, my dearest, i can tell you now ionicity, how devotedly I have loved you. I have long been a silent worshipper at the shrine of your beauty, but hardly dare hope that so fair a flower would ever bloom in loveliness in my residence; but now sweet one, you are all, all my own." A sigh escaped the lips of Ellen as her husband deare her to be havet and invitted a ware biss to-night." "I rather think not, it is almost too late; but I declare, Ellen, you are just ready to weep; I should like to have Col. Harden know the change which absence has wrought in you, the most craving affec-tion would be satisfied with your love." A sign escaped the rips of Eller as her mosaid drew her to his heart and imprinted a warm kiss of love upon her lips, he did not feel her heart flutter, nor notice a sli ht repulse she gave to his ardent caresses, his proud soul was too overjoyed to think for a moment that she could be otherwise "I am impatient to see him, I can hardly wait,

than happy. A few days more and her mother was with he in her new home, and Mrs. Lee was so delighted that her child was so fortunate, that for weeks she saw not that the color was fading from the cheek of the saddened one, and that the lustre was de-parting from her flashing eye, but so it was-and when at last she did notice the change, she thought not that a crushed heart and bruised spirit was th cause thereof. "Ellen, my precious, what is the matter? your glad laugh is hushed, and your gay song is never heard; my own darling one, are you ill? what is the trouble? "Mother, ask me not! I cannot, I must not speak of it! oh, my mother." of it! oh, my mother." "Ellen are you not happy? The thought is dis-traction, but is not Henry"— "My husband is kind, very kind; but mother leave me now, and as you love me never speak to me upper this gubing terms." me upon this subject again." "But my child does not Henry love you? tell me that, only that." "Yes, mother, I believe, indeed, I know he does,

flung herself upon the low couch, and buried her face deep in the downy cushions, and the sobs of anguish which broke the solitude told of a bleed-

I would'nt give much for a girl with a bonnet That cost fifty dollars when first it was new, Who sports a large muff, with a hairy tail on it, That hangs down in front of it, just as it grew; ing, breaking heart. "Oh, my mother! little do you hnow what I've

and to be disappointed is too bad, and yet I almost dread the meeting, he has been so considerate and kind that I could not do otherwise than love." "That affection will be reciprocated, dear one, for he always has been truly yours, in both heart and soul." "Mother, he has come," and rushing impetuously the door she was clasped in a warm embrace to the breast of her husband. "My beautiful, my own," murmured the aston shed Colonel. "Yes, dearest Henry, all your own-forgive me, dear husband, for the past.". "God bless you, for your trusting love, my sweet

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again, realizing the blissful assurance that the parting prayer of three long years ago was now fully answered. Now that the secret sin of bygone years

was proudly confessed and cordially forgiven, hap-piness became an inmate of the splendid residence, and in the full fruition of all earthly bliss the sor rowful past was forgotten, and Col. Harden for

in the society of his wife that peace and joy which had long been a stranger to his heart. fondly and truly love me, I can ask for no more, now go for awhile, I would be alone." 117 The Boston Post one day lately, published

When alone in her costly furnished chamber, she the following :

I WOULD'NT, WOULD YOU ?

home for months, perhaps for a longer time, but when I return I hope to find you well again, and in the enjoyment of health and happiness." "Henry, I have banished you from home by my sin, I have crushed your love." "Mention it not, Ellen, you are still dearer to me than life itself; perhaps, love, we shall yet be happy. May God, in his kindness, give us peace and hap

"Amen," responded the feeble voice of the languid one, and for the first time a thrill of esteem darted through her heart for him who should have been to her all in all; she felt grateful for his con-siderate care and careful tenderness, and thought almost with regret of his approaching departure.

to Heaven I had died and been laid in my grave by

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CHAPTER IV.

CREDITOR desirous of possessing a policy on the life his DEFTOR. If 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 less expense than 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 FAID he 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 requested to the

HALF CREDIT RATES OF PREMIUM PER \$100

	(Without security or deferred note.)		
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in advance, and HAS NO LIABILITY of any kind sort or description. A deferred note is not neces sary to perfect any operation, and none will be

ken by the Company. Porsons insuring should bear in mind that a promissory note given to a MUTUAL OFFICE at com pound interest, soon amounts to more than the sun ssured. Thus, \$100 per annum for 20 years at per cent., would cause a DEDUCTION from the sum per cent., would cause a DEDUCTION Nom the sum assured of 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,

from the burdens of invitends to similarity, should be very much lower, than those of stock companies; YET THE EQUITABLE IS LOWER BY SIX-TEEN PER CENT. THAN ANY MUTUAL OFFICE, and t the SAME RATES OF PREMIUM charged by the New York Life," "The New York Mutual, Mutual," " Worcester Mutual," "Connecticu Mutual," "Pennsylvania," "Girard," "Penn, "New England," "Hartford," "Baltimore Mu tual," "Boston Mutual." tual," "Boston Mutual," &c., &c., &c., Equitable the payments cease altogether twenty-one years.

Annual Premium payable during Twenty-one yea only, for an assurance of \$100 at death.

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The assured being thus entirely relieved of pay-ments (if he is under 35 years of age) before he has passed the prime of life, and that for the same pre-mium charged by the Mutual Qffices. The premums charged by the MUTUAL OFFICES

are all on the highest scale, (and by their own ad-vertisements) 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 WHOLLV CONTINGENT AND REMOTE PROMISE, I WHOLLY CONTINGENT AND REMOTE PROMISE, for it is self-evident, and cannot for a moment be ques-itioned, 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 Mu-tual Offices the "profits" (???) are to be shared in by the representative, should the insured die rm-wernister after one or two payments

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 GERATEST 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 cood and really profitable investment for capite) good and really profitable investment for capital beside a vote for each share. This action th beside a vote for each share. This action the Trustees conceive must commend itself to the judg-ment 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 ontilled by their actual payments; without opera-ting to the peculiar benefit of old standing members, or placing refeat entrants at a disadvantage—a combination presented by no other office than the Equitable Life Insurance Company. THE ACTUAL MONEY BONUS given by the Equi-table, sared, is upwards of 15-per cent, at the time

table, saved, is upwards of 15-per cent., at the time of effecting the insurance; or in accompance with the SCRIP BONUS OF A MUTUAL OFFICE; THE SAVING EQUAL TO TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY PER CEN SCRIP(7) SCT Pamphle PROFIT SCRIP (7) 30 Pamphlets, tables of rates, lists of agents, obtained at the office, 74 Walnut Street, or from the agents throughout the United

The public are requested to examine carefully the Prospectus of "The Equitable" before insuring elsewhere. JNO. W. CLAGHORN, Pres't. FRANCIS WEST, M. D. J. B. BIDDLE, M. D. Sof In State daily from 12 to 2 o'clock. Treasurer—F. W. RAWLE. Solicitor—WM. W. HALY. Actuary-H. G. TUCKETT.

GEO. A. MILLER. Agent for Lancaster, Penn'a. April 17 '49.

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WILLIAM W. BROWN, ATTORNEYAT LAW, Has removed his office to East King Street, nearly opposite the Farmers' Bank, between the office of J. N. Lightner and the store of W. Piper. May 1, 1849. 14 " Benj. Champneys, Reah Frazer, Esq., Reah Frazer, Esq., Wm. Mathiot, Esq., Roland Diller, Esq., Gabriel Davis, Esq., Hon. Daniel Sturgeon, " Jas. Cooper, James Fox, Esq., . Gen. Robert Patterson Dr. M. M. Moore, Dentist. STILL continues to perform a operations on th TEETH upon terms to suit the times. Office North Queen street, opposite Kauffman's Hotel " Adam Diller, Jos. L. Chester, Esq., Col. S. W. Black, His Ex'l A. C. French,

Geo. W. Hunter, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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PURSUANT to the provisions of the act, entitled "An Act to prescribe the manner of giving notice of applications for Banks," and in accord-ance with the provisions of the 25th Section of Article 1 of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, the Descident Discotors and Sheak builts ANDIS & BLACK, ATTORNIES AT LAW: Office-Three doors below the Lancaster Bank, South Queen Street, Lancaster, Penn<sup>3</sup>a. & All kinds of Scrivening, such as writing Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch. January 16, 1849 51 Article 1 of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, the President, Directors and Stockholders of "The Lancaster County Bank," hereby give public notice, that they intend making application to the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, at its next session, to commence on the first Tuesday of January, A. D. 1850, for the renewal and extension of their pres-ent charter and act of incorporation, with banking and discounting privileges, for the term of fifteen years, from the 5th day of May, A. D. 1851, the date last mentioned, being the time at which the present chafter will expire. The said corporation is to be continued by the name and style of "The Lancaster County Bank," and remain as at present, located in the city of LEXANDER L. HAYES.

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WASHINGTON BAKER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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name and style of "The Lancaster County Bank," and remain as at present, located in the city of Lancaster, and with like powers and privileges to those now enjoyed under the present charter, sub-ject to such modification, limitation, and restric-tions, as the Legislature may see proper to impose. The Capital Stock as authorized by existing law, is Three Hundred Thousand Dollars; and no in-cence of cential will be saked for Bu order of the ATTORNEY ATLAW, AS removed to the office formerly occupied by E. C. Reigart, Esq., in West King street, Arbitow Mr. Reed's Tavern. rease of capital will be asked for. By order of th ROBERT D. CARSON, Cashier. II-tf April 10 June 19, 1849

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advantages will be atforded to those desirous of obtaining a thorough knowledge of the Languages, and of the higher branches of an English education. Apply to either of the instructors, or to JOHN C. BAKER, President. sept 11:249 3mo-33

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**Richard's himself again!** THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the and the public generally, that he has taken the stablishment formerly occupied by M. Huber, on the Railroad, back of the "Fulton House," where

the kairoad, back of the "Further Fource," where he intends carrying on the Silver Plating and Brass Founding, in all its branches. Door Knobs, Bell Polls, Hub June 19, 1849 **J**OHN A. HIESTAND, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office in West King Street, fourth door West Peter Reed's Hotel, Lancaster, Lancaster, May 15, 1849 **G**m-21 in all 16 branches. Door Rhous, beil Paths, Hubs, Bands, Bits, Stirrups, Miller's Brands, Letters and Figures, &c., &c., manufactured and plated. Brass Locks repaired. Also, GAS FITTING. Gold melted and refined, and rolled to any size for Den-tists. Lancaster, July 24, 1849. **G**m-26

in accents of love from the mouth of his sleeping health and beauty mantled upon her round cheek, wife—it was that of Carlton.

and sparkled in her bright eyes, Mrs. Lee felt that in the fair orphan she had enough to wile her heart Ind sparkled in her oright eyes, Mrs. Lee feit that in the fair orphan she had enough to wile her heart from its overwhelming sorrow, and so she smiled gain and was happy.

his soul, and his proud spirit was crushed, for to him was now fully revealed the heart rending truth ormed a passing acquaintance; but as months passed away, a deeper charm seemed to hover around him, and the crimson shadows that played upon her dimpled mouth, told of deep and hidden that Ellen had married him not for love but for

houghts that gathered in the heart of that unso phisticated one. It was the heart's first lession And as young Carlton whispered into her willing

a welcome response, and the garnered treasures of that trusting heart gushed out with a rich font of truthful, affectionate love. Had Mrs. Lee been in affluent circumstances she

night, perhaps, have deemed the attentions which Edward paid her daughter of some importance; nt as it was, she little dreamed that her darling

ike herself, was lacking in this world's goodsand so, when Col. Harden, the purse proud aristo-crat, Henry Harden, knelt in homage by the shrine of the humble child, her mother smiled, for the thought that her child would wed one so noble was leasant to her soul, and so she built castles nagnificent splendor in the visions of her head and when the wealthy suitor conferred with Mrs. Lee, as touching the hand of the sweet girl, she romised him to use all her influence to aid his

"Ellen, my love, come here, I would talk with inglets. Ellen seated herself upon a low footstool at he

mother's feet, and resting her snowy arm upon her lap gazed into her face with silent expectation; kissing the smooth brow, and twining her arms about the neck of her child, Mrs. Lee broached the ubject which was so congenial to her wishes. "My beautiful one, this place is illy fitted for on

f your beauty, and I am thankful, dearest, that of your beauty, and I am tuankful, dearest, that brighter prospects are in store for you; Col. Harden was here this afternoon, whilst you were riding with Edward—and Ellen he seeks you for a wife. Say, darling, would you not be glad to exchange this humble home for his splendid mansion house, and our meagre fare for the dainty board of his

superb residence." "Mother, dear mother," and the quivering lip of me? the agitated girl bespoke her emotion, and she buried her face in her hands and wept bitterly. "We shall not be separated, my precious one," said Mrs. Lee, folding her arms more closely around her beautiful child, and drawing her fragile form closely to her heart. "Mr. Harden promised me that I should go with you, that we should both

that I should go with you, that we should both have a home in his heart and house—and we shall be so happy. Is he not very kind, my love, so generous?" "Yes, mother, very noble—but say no more now, I will think of it; nay, do not follow me dear mother, I would be alone a little while." Many sad thoughts rushed tumultuously into he

heart that eve. She well knew that she loved not the wealthy suitor, and then the constant, the unut terable affection which she bore to Edward. The thought was anguish. "My mother has struggled through poverty and

hardship, long and patiently, for my sake, and shall I not now sacrifice my own happiness to insure her comfort in declining age? Yes, cost what it may I will do it; it must and shall be done." And so bathing her face she called a smile to her lips.

CHAPTER JI. A lovely bride was that which was arrayed for

CHAPTER III.

again and was happy. Ellen was a gay, light-hearted thing, and when she first met Edward Carlton she deemed him the most agreeble companion with whom she had ever an altered man. The iron of sorrow had entered bis sound bits proud spirit, was caushed the two an altered man. The iron of sorrow had entered bis sound and his proud spirit, was caushed the two an altered man.

wealth alone.

A new era opeued upon the life of Mrs. Harden, | will cook, sweep, wait on tables, carry loads of and as she pressed her lips to the rudy, dimpled cheeks of her baby boy, she felt the glad ray of early with very little more clothing than would be

hope and joy again spring in her heart. She had how something for which to live. Her husband too began to smile, and happiness gladdened his soul, and the future seemed to look with a more radiant increased detoted to describe and the future seemed to look with a more radiant hue. Mrs. Lee was too happy again, for to see her daughter smile the same sweet smile was to her

llen would bestow her young heart upon one who joy unspeakable. Happiness seemed to rest upon the whole family circle, and the little stranger was welcomed with rapture by all the group. To his mother he came rapture by all the group. To his mother he came as the bright harbinger of peace, and its father fondly hoped that by its innocent, endearing smiles, he might win for himself that love from its mother which his own eloquence had in vain essayed. To its grandmother it was but a link which the past in its pristine blessedness to her loving

heart. Six months did the bright eyed boy remain with them as a blessing, and then angels stooped down and bore him away to Heaven, to bloom in celestial beauty with the bright spirits around the throne o the great Eternal.

Consternation and grief swelled the hearts of the stricken group, for little Henry was endeared to their hearts by ten thousand endearing ties which is infantine artlessmess had twined and the strict and ball room belles, perhaps of some whose shining costume you have envied from a passing glance. Thousands of women in cities dress elegantly bis infantine artlessmess had twined and this infatine artieseness had twined, and now that the chord of life was severed, their hearts bled in some food, a comfortable bed, or fire enough to

recalled

anguish at their irreparable loss. "It is all right," said the stricken mother, as she gazed into the little coffin upon the lovely marble to and the dead baby as he low there is a little boarding house" in Louisville. There were two young ladies and a piano in the house; hall and young ladies and a piano in the house; hall and the dead baby as he low there is a little board baby and a piano in the house; hall and the dead baby as he low there is a little baby and a piano in the house is a little baby young ladies and a piano in the house; hall and here is a little baby as he low there is a little baby and a piano in the house is a little baby and a piano in the low of the state of the stat anguish at their irreparable loss. "It is all right," said the stricken mother, as she parlors handsomely furnished. The eldest young lady, the belle, wore a summer bonnet at ten dollars; ce of the dead baby, as he lay there in all his deep holy loveliness. "It is all right; I deserved it, God is just, and will be avenged for the wrongs done, "It is all right; I deserved it, God a silk and blond concern that could not last more "Ellen, Ellen, what mean you? For God's sake, a piece for making them, and the entire family, woman, boys, and babies, nine in all, slept in one my child, what do you mean 3 Mother, for your sake I did it; will God forgive

me?" Poor Mrs. Harden was borne to her chamber, and for six long weeks did her husband watch by her bedside, and amid the ravings of delirium did he for the first time fully learn the sacrifice she had made at the shrine of filial duty. When returning reason found her prostrated by disease, she knew by the pale and anxious faces around her, that long and fearful had been the struggle between life and death, and bitter to her spirit was the hought that she was still to live on and endure the pangs of a broken heart. Very tedious was her recovery to health and strength, and long weeks did her husband watch for the slowly returning bloom of health. From her mother's lips did she learn the disclo-sures that she had made when her mind was sealed up by disease, and very bitter were the tears which small room, with two dirty bags of pine shavings, and she could but lament her parent of vice and misery. So do not get weary d she could but lament her own thoughtlessness. "Had you but told me, Ellen, that you loved or think your lot a hard one when putting up pick another, never would I have permitted it so to have been."

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"I knew it, dearest mother, I alone am to blame and for my sake you all suffer; i more all to state is taken from me, and my husband, oh ! my mother SIGNIFICANT .- The London grave-diggers boast, that their best friend is Gin, as it sends tens of ow deeply he feels the wrong which I have done thousands to premature graves, and is consequently him, all his deep unutterable love has rushed back the altar, her pale cheek wore not a smile, and as upon his heart. I can never forgive myselt, would one of their chief sources of revenue.

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Fashionable Girls.

Mrs. Swisshelm of the Pittsburg Saturday Visiter, one of the pleasantest and most original writers of the age, gives the following matter of fact information in one of her admirable "letters to country girls." "There are hundreds of girls in every large city,

who parade the streets in feathers, flowers, silks and

laces, whose hands are soft and white as uselessness

can make them, whose mothers keep boarders to get a living for their idle daughters. These mothers

and accomplishments to the best advantage, for th

stick and young aspirants for professional honors-

doctors without patients, lawyers without clients-who are as brainless and soulless as themselves.

After a while the pianosounding simpleton captivate

a tape-measuring, law expounding, or pill making simpleton. The two ninnies spend every cent that

can be raised by hook or crock-get all that can be got on credit-in broadcloth, satin, flowers, lace, carriage, attendance, &c.,-hang their empty pock-

earnage, attendance, &c., many their empty pock-ets on somebody's chair, lay their empty heads on somebody's pillow, and commence their empty life, with no other prospect than living at somebody's expense—with no higher purpose than living gen-teelly and spiting the neighbors.

This is a synopsis of the lives of thousands of

wonderment and admiration of knights of the yard-