

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

CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1850.

Miscellaneous.

SIT CURA FUTURI. **EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMRANY** OFFICE-No. 74 Walnut treet, Philadelphia. President-JOHN W. CLAGHORN. Vice President-PETER CULLEN.

TRUSTEES: Edw. C. Markley, Robert Morris, Stephen R. Crawford,

Joseph T. Thomas, William Craig; George N. Diehl, Peter Cullen, Wm. G. Alexander, Wm. W. Haly, Clayton B. Lamb, Peter Rombo Stephen R. Crawfor Alve E. Laing, William M. Baird, R. F. Loper, Harry Conrad, Franklin Comly. Peter Rambo.

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 Assurance; which reason and experience convine the Trustees may with safety be officred 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 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 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

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 age, or in the form of policy, or the answers of referees, such errors, unless wilful and fraudulent, will not be deemed to vitiate the policy. The travelling leave is extensive and liberal. Persons insured for life have liberty to pass to and from the States of Virginia and Kentucky, and west of the river Mississippi, between the first day of November and the first day of July following. And to pass from any place or port within the British North American Colonies, or United States north of thirty-four degrees north latitude, without pay-

following tirr Columbia Lancaster Norm American Colonics, or Office States norm of thirty-four degrees north latitude, without pay-ing an extra premium. They are allowed to cross the Atlantic in first elass steamers during May, June, July, August and September, free of charge; during remaining months of the year, 25 cents on each \$100 insured. Bird-in-Han Lemon Pla Kinzer's Gap—Buyers Penningtonvi Parkesburg The under

each \$100 insured. The age of the assured will be adm.tted on the policy. If the insured due 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 deccased. Thirty days allowed after each annual payment become due, and future days after each our torky

DAVID MILLER, BENJAMIN MISHLER, HENRY SCHENK, DAVID HARTMAN, HENRY HINES, LOUN HARTMAN becomes due, and fifteen days after each quarterly JOHN HERTZLER,

becomes due, and fitteen days atter 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 health of the insured. When a party effects a policy upon the life of hnother, the Company will be satisfied if the party and, 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 Mt-TUAL Companies, claiming a right to be notified of an assignment and their approval obtained) so long 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

States and a state 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 **CREDTOR desirous of possessing a policy on the life** his DEBTOR. If the debt is paid off during these



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 Däniel Fagan, situated in North Queen Street, in the city of Lancaster, a few doors north of Van Kanan's (formerly Scholfield's) tavern, 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 know' tige of the business in the most celebrated Marb' oz-tablishnents in Philadelphia and New Yon.

Tablishments in Philadelphia and New Yora. Abner S. Bear was an apprentice 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. at all times consist GOODS, which they y be had any where, as TIES, of which the supply. With them Black, Changeable, F Striped and Plaid S CACHMERES, from

their customers. 355 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, Dec. 25-6m-48] ABNER S. BEAR. handsomest pattern

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 of the M. This is in included and the philadelphia at 1 P. M. This line is intended to accommodate

the public in gene up and put down a The Cars will following times for	ral, and it any p pass th	shall always be supplied with FASHIONABLE GARMENT est price to the most elegant <i>Cloth Suits</i> , full 25 per cent.		
Columbia		Midway :	10 15	quality can be had elsewhe
Lancaster	9	Downingtown	10 30	also embraces the largest ass
Bird-in-Hand	9 15	Oakland	10.45	colored CLOTHS, CASSIME
Lemon Place	9 20	Steamboat	11 00	and VESTINGS, in this city,
Kinzer's	9 30	Paoli	11 45	stock of French, English, a
Gap—Buyers'	9 50	Eagle	11.45	Fan y Silk Cravats, Suspende
Penningtonville		Morgan's Corner	12 00	Shirt Bosoms, Collars, Cotto
Parkesburg		Philadelphia	1 00	Guernsey Drawers, &c.
The undersigned		Their stock of QUEENSW		

every article in that li 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. a very large and varie Oil and Fluid LAMI The propietors resp the public to this con

PROPRIETORS: feeling confident tha satisfy the variousa HENRY MUSSELMAN, MICH'L MUSSELMAN, children. ≪T. & H. also receive orders for COAL, and BENJ. SNAVELY, HENRY W. HESS, J. B. GROFF, of the city at the very A. C. BUYERS, October 9, 349. SHEN Coal and

OBEDIAN ROCK, ELIAS EBY. OFFICES—At Philadelphia, 272 Market Street at Lancaster, Lancaster City Exchange; at Colum-bia, Washington Hotel. P. S.—In returning my most sincere thanks to a generous public for the very liberal patronage be-stauwad on this live under the forme former former. stowed on this line under the former Proprietors beg leave most respectfully to ask a continuance it under the present. May 29, 49-18] D. MILLER.

Strasburg and Lancaster Stage.

will be kept constantly on hand. Having made ar-rangements with the Saw Mills, every kind of bill stuff will be furnished at the shortest notice. It is the intention of the subscribers to give their personal attention to the humans, and their philed line, begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he continues running a Stage daily between Strasburg and Lancaster.

New Store and New Goods. Intelligencer & Iournal. Corner of North Queen Street and Centre quare, Lancaster, Penna. T. & H. BAUMGARDNER, having recently fit-ted up a building with a view to the comfort and convenience of customers, and purchased cheap for cash a very large assortment of Dru Goade . Control and Control Lock

Editor in proportion. os PRINTING.-Such as Hand Bills, Posting Bills, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

in part of LOW PRICED will sell as cheap as they can	From the New York Tribune.
well as the FINER QUALI-	CHANGES.
y will always keep a large	
may always be found Plain	BY MRS. H. E. G. AREY.
Figured, Watered, Flowered,	
SILKS, M. DE LAINES and common to the richest and	Down where the meadows
common to the meneat and	With blossoms were laden,
LISH AND AMERICAN	Roved, 'neath the shadows,
PRINTS	A youth and a maiden;
ety, Alpacas, Merinoes, and	And while the martle-vine
all colors, Canton Crape, Silk,	Slept in the white moonshine,
Shawls, Plaid and Brocha Long Mourning and Second Mourn-	Culled he its gentle flowers, emblems of love ;
with great care, Linen and	Twining them tenderly,
d Shirtings, Table Cloths and	Faltering he asked, would she
Diapers, Woolen and Cotton	Wear on her bosom the garland he wove ?
ors, Woolen Blankets, from	wear on her bosom the garrand he wove ?
lities; Brussels, English 3-ply,	Grasped she the blossoms fair,
CARPETINGS, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, OR OIL CLOTHS, PAPER	Smiling so peerlessly;
t cents to \$1 a peice, with	Yet on the evening air
pond. Their Clothing Room	Fluttered they carelessly;
ied with NEW STYLES OE	Petal from petal torn,
RMENTS, from the very low- elegant and superior French	
er cent. lower than the same	Soon as she felt that the gift was her own,
elsewhere. This department	Till 'neath her beaming eye,
gest assortment or black and	
ASSIMERES, SATTINETS,	Mourned by his stiffed sigh,
his city, together with a full glish, and Italian Black and	A'l the green bank with that garland was strewn,
Suspenders, Gloves, Hosiery,	Yet, with cold art,
s, Cotton, Merino, Silk, and	On his eye she was smiling,
:c.	All his fond heart
EENSWARE embraces nearly	From his bosom beguiling,
ine, to which they have added ed assortment of Lard, Pine	Till, from the casket chased,
PS, from the most approved	Where Life's true wealth was placed-
	Pearls he had watched by and cherished for year
pectfully invite the attention of	
mplete collection of Goods,	Down at his idle feet
t they are now enabled to tastes of men, women, and	Laid he those jewels sweet,
tastes of men, women, and	'Blest by a mother's prayers—watered by tears.
e and fill with promptness all	At her will, soon
d have it delivered in any part	Lay the boon she was seeking,
v lowest prices.	And o'er her brow
	The proud triumph was breaking;
TK & LONGS'	Still she smiled peerlessly;
Lumber Yard.	Yet, oh how carelessly,
ave taken the Coal Yard on	2 ci, on now carciesary,

lessly; sly, Ere she had measured the wealth of that store, E'en with Hope's light in them,

THE subscribers have taken the Coal Yard on Prince Street, in the city of Lancaster, lately owned and occupied by Messrs. B. & J. Reinhold, where they intend keeping a general assortment of COAL FOR FAMILY USE, such as Lykens' Valley, Baltimore Company, Pine-Grove, Shamokin, Pittston, &c., with a great variety of Coal for lime-burning and Saiphur Coal for ithing. Also, a general ASSORTMENT OF LUMBER,

jan 16

h door West

43-1y

1y-10-37

WILLIAM S. AMWEG,

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Dr. M. M. Moore, Dentist.

rth Queen street, opposite Kauffman's Hotel

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Sign Painting.

Crushed she each gleaming gem dless that casket could yield her no more Back to the festival, Where joy was gleaming, Wandered they, blest of all-Calm in their seeming; And from the light guitar Poured she the music far

but Jack and Mary, disregarding the wishes of PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING, others, had taken this matter into their own hands BY GOE. SANDERSON. like sensible young people, as they were; and in spite of the plotting of the old ladies they had come to a perfect understanding, and formed an intimacy which nothing but death could sunder. "At the time of which I speak, this matter had TERMS: SUBSCRIPTION.—Two dollars per annum, payable in advance; two twenty-five, if not paid within six months; and two fiky, if not paid within the year. No subscription discontinued until all ar-rearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor.

long been settled, and all the necessary arrange-ments made for the wedding of the 'likeliest cou-DUPERTIFEMENTS.—Accompanied by the CASH, and not exceeding one square, will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of a greater length ple in the settlement,' as the old ladies said, which was to take place on the evening of the Annual

was to take place on the evening of the Annual Thanksgiving. "Thanksgiving, according to the Proclamation of the worthy governor of the province came—and young and old gathered together at the spacious (for those times) house of Capt. S_____, to cele-brate the nuprials of Jack and Mary; and ample ware the negregation for the fact. but never learn to think. Here, after all, is see were the preparations for the feast. Bright cyed damsels with blushing cheeks, and gallant, hardy young men were there. The worthy parson from the next settlement was there also, and by his side a have spoken, does more thinking in one year than a polite and "accomplished" southern lady does in a lifetime ! sat another personage, with whom, in these fasti-dious times, it would be deemed sacrilege to asso-ciate the man of God—I mean the fiddler. But The term "Cracker" is here applied to a distinct things ain't now as they were then. All was joy, all was gaiety. Ah, little did those gathered there dream of the awful fate that awaited them! "I was just then twenty two, and having married my worthy wife—peace be to her mouldering ashes —only a few months before, I was unprepared to go with my brother and sister at the onset, but was intending to follow them as soon as my affairs of equality or independence, but who feel their in-Interding to follow them as soon as my affairs could be arranged. I had been out for a week or two, trapping sable, and knowing what was to come off, I made it in my way to be present. The gaiety of the party was at its height. The cere-mony was just being performed. The minister had joined together let no man put asunder—the kiss was exchanged, and all were crowding round the happy pair with congratulations, when a vell, wild happy pair with congratulations, when a yell, wild and hideous, rent the air—the deadly war-koop of the Indians. Terrible was the consternation of all, and faces a moment before radiant with happiness, were turned in agony of horror to heaven. In an instant the doors were burst open, and savage after savage with clittering knife and tomabawk rnshed savage, with glittering knife and tomahawk, rushed in to the slaughter. My God! what a moment was that! The hideous yells of the savages—the THE EMIGRATING TENANTS' ADDRESS shrieks and groans of the dying, they ring in my ears even to the present day! I saw the bloody ears even to the present day! I saw the bloody tomahawk cleave the skull of poor Jack, as be vainly endeavored to protect his bride. I heard her wild shriek as the deadly knife pierced the bosom of the lawle More L once incredent leader AIR .--- "Susanna don't you cry." 1 am going to a country where From poor rates 1'll be free,
For Ireland's going to the dogs As tast as fast can be;
I know you'd like to stop me, So I'll do it on the sly;
And with me take your half year's rent— Your honor! don't you cry. Oh your honor! don't you cry. Dry going to a country where From poor rates 1'll be free am going to a country where From poor rates I'll be free of the lovely Mary. I saw my sister fall dead at wy feet. I saw the savage's arm uplitted, I felt a stunning blow, and knew no more. "How long I remained insensible, I have no and cherished for years means of knowing—I awoke as from a fearful dream. I was nearly crushed and covered entirely with dead bodies, to which circumstance I probably owed my life. With a struggle, I extricated myself from the dead upon and around me, and stood upon my feet. The sun was shining high in the heavens. Oh, horrors, what a sight met my eyes! From poor rates I'll be free low that the corn laws are gone, heavens. Oh, horrors, what a sight met my eyes! There, in their blood, lay every one that had form-The grain's so mighty cheap, I'll hardly find it worth my while ed the bridal party, not a soul had escaped! How was it that I was alive? Involuntarily 1 put my hand to my head, and felt for my scalp; I found the fracture. I had been struck with the back of a tomahawk, and only stunned, and being covered My plot of oats to reap. But when it's cut and sold off To Yankee land I'll fly; Your honor! don't you cry. Oh your honor, &c., &c. by my friends, the Indians had neglected to scalp I don't believe I ped the rent Within the last three years. "One by one I examined the bodies of all, to see And so I owe your honor if life was remaining in any. I found two or three whom the savages had neglected to scalp—but not Some trifle of arrears. Some trine of arrears. I mention this, because, perhaps, You'd like to say good bye To those arrears—I have them snug— Your honor, don't you cry. Oh your honor, &c., &c. one alive. The sight was too horried for human vision. My brain reeled, and I fell to the earth.--Coming again to my senses, I hurrid from the

dreadful spot, stepping over the mangled corpses of my sister and brother, and the bride and bridegroom,

ood curdles in my veins, and my head swims

Southern and Yankce Ladies.

A CONTRAST.

women of the south, was their beauty of form-their symmetrical and harmonious figures. In this and in the ease and grace of their motions, they

the embrace of death. I passed to the next

The knowing ones among the old folks planned deep schemes for entrapping the young couple into alliances best suited to their own particular interests; we try where, and at the south its effects are far more the back deep schemes are far more. The knowing ones among the old folks planned pork should be looked upon as an abomination everywhere, and at the south its effects are far more the back deep schemes are far more. The knowing ones among the old folks planned the south is effects are far more the south is effects are far more. The knowing ones among the old folks planned the south is effects are far more. The south is effects are far more the south is effects are far more. The south is effect to th From the report of the Auditor General

NO. 52.

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deletrious than at the south its energy are in hole deletrious than at the north. The men who take a great deal of exercise in the open air—on horse-back or otherwise—do not feel so sensibly the effects of this unwholesome diet. The women take little of any bind column are menore in their other we find that the following sums were paid into the State Treasury from Lancaster county during the past year : little of any kind, seldom go out except in their carriages, keep their window blinds carefully closed

TAX ON BANK DIVIDENDS. Farmers Bank, ...\$1831.84 Lancaster bank, ...\$4,588,09 Lancaster Co. bk, 510,00

when the sun shines, and actually wear gloves in-doors—walking and sleeping—to keep their white hands delicate and soft! Who wonders that they TAN ON CORPORATION STOCKS. Earmers Bank. \$1001,60 Lancaster bk....\$1764.65 . Lancaster Co. bk 367.50 SavingsInstitution 50.80 Harris'g turnpike 116.25 Harris'g Rail-road 1280,50 John ak Marietta 22.02 name delicate and soft! Who wonders that they are pale? Southern women make loving wives and tender and affectionate mothers, but seldom fit companions for educated, intellectual and thinking men Their education is generally very superifical. They go to a tashionable seminary, learn French, drawing and music, and get a smattering of natural sciences, but never learn to think. Here after all is core

the greatest contrast between the women of the south and north. The New England farmer's daughter, of whose bashfulness and awkwardness 154 227 00 56.000 01 26.872 63 93.098 64

29,591 59 vs ..\$200.00 Co._10,00

. \$3,000 00 518 25 512 38 Tax on loans, (city) Escheats---estate Eliz. Barnhart, ...

Annual Report Of the Female Society for the promotion of Industry.

Arabitry. Arab The following is a statement of the expenditures of the Society, by the distribu-tion of work, &c., during the year 1849. Also the amount of receipts by subscription, divi-dends and sales :

EXPENDITIES. For Spinning 179 doz. 9 cuts fax. 66 doz. 3 cuts \$\$ cts. tow, 24 lbs. carpet-chain, 2 lbs. bagging 86 473 For Weaving 5103 vds. 63 32 "Dressing 306 doz								
Total Expenditures,								
RECEIPTS. \$ ets. Subscription money,								
Total receipts,								
Total expenditures,								
Balance in the Treasury, \$ 66 031								
From the Baltimore Argus.								
The Case of Talmadge.								
NARROW ESCAPE FROM THE GALLOWS.								
IDF We have already alluded to the extraordinary case of John Talmadge, of one of the interior towns of New York, who after being indicted for murder and imprisoned for six months, was found to be wholly innocent. The case is one of the most re- markable on record, and shows how careful we should be m our judgments and verdicts. A corres-								

and convenience of customers, and purchased cheap for cash a very large assortment of
Dry Goods, Clothing, Carpetings, Oil Cloths, Look-ing Glasses, Paper Hangings, Groceries, China, Glass, Queensware, Blind and Coach Trimmings, &c., &c.,
are prepared to serve the public with all articles in their line as reasonable as can be purchased in this city, and they will warrant every article sold to be of the quality represented. By giving the establish-ment their personal superintendence, they feel sure of satisfying their patrons, and will endeavor always to shew the greatest variety of goods in this county, thus giving purchasers the advantage of getting all the articles they may need without running about town picking up one thing here and another there, and get them too at reasonable prices. They have also made arrangements to get from the larger cities any articles which may be required in a very short time and without ertir charge. Their stock shall at all times consist in part of LOW PRICED GOODS which they will well on the super theme or super the super sup

FRENCH, ENG

in the greatest varie Plain Cachmeres, in a Woolen and Thibet S and Square Shawls, M ing Goods, selected Muslin Sheetings, and Covers, Napkins and I Flannels of all colo common to super quali Ingrain and Venetian Ingrain and Venetian 6-4, 8-4, 10-4 FLOO HANGINGS, from 6 bordering to corres shall always be suppl

five years, he can discontinue the assurance alto gether, having secured the amount, in the event of the debtor's death previously, at a less expense than would in any mutual office be charged for assuring be his state of health. Attention is particulary requested to the HALF CREDIT RATES OF PREMIUM PER \$100.

(Without security or deferred note.)

Age.	Half Credit.	Age.	Half Credit.	abou
	during 5 years.	, ,	during 5 years.	most
20	90	40	\$146	
25	98	45	175	desir
30	\$1.09	50	213	from
35	1 25	55 ·	2 64	surro
ጥኒል	assured has to pay	, , the nee	mium in all assas	
				men

in advance, and HAS NO LIABILITY of any kind, ort or description. A deferred note is not necessary to perfect any operation, and none will be

sen by the Company. Persons insuring should bear in mind that a pro-ssory note given to a MUTUAL OFFICE at compound interest, soon amounts to more than the sum assured. Thus, \$100 per annum for 20 years at 6 per cent., would cause a DEDUCTION from the sum ured of THREE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND assured of THREE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIGHT DOLLARS AND FIFTY-FIFE CENTS. The premiums of Mutual Assurance Companies being, as they profess, (though the Mutual offices "do somehow"? advertise guarantee capitals) free from the burdens of dividends to shareholders, should be very much lower, than those of stock 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 at the SAME RATES OF FREMIUM charged by the "New York Life," "The New York Mutual," "Albion," "Worcester Mutual," "Connecticut Mutual," "Pennsylvania," "Girard," "Penn," "New England " "Hartford " "Balford " "Balford " 'New England," "Hartford," "Baltimore Mu tual," "Boston Mutual," &c., &c., &c., in Equitable the payments cease altogether

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
 \$177
 35
 \$275
 50
 \$460

 25
 204
 40
 320
 55
 576

 30
 286
 45
 373
 60
 700

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 precharged by the Mutual Offices. premiums 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

word Profits, therefore, is an abuse of the term, a wHOLLY CONTINGENT AND REMOTE PROMISE, for it is self-evident, and cannot for a moment be quee it is self-evident, and character for a moment be quee-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" (117) are to be shared in britthe concentration about the interest of the second

tual Omces the "profits" (171) are to be shared in by the representative, should the insured die 131-MEDIATELY after one or two payments. By the diminution of the premiums in the Equi-table, THE GREATEST PRESENT BENEFIT IS SECRED 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 market 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 entitled by their actual payments; without opera-ting to the peculiar benefit of old standing members, or placing recent net to be the standing members. placing recent entrants at a disadva

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 por cent., at the time f effecting the insurance; OR IN ACCORDANCE with the SCRIP BONUS OF A MUTUAL OFFICE; THE SAVING IS EQUAL TO TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY PER CENT. REOTING THE REAL AND FIFTY PER CENT. PROFILE SCHIP (7) 3CF Pamphlets, tables of rates, lists of agents, obtained at the office, 74 Walnut Streets 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. Medical Examiners. In attendance daily from 12 to 2 o'clock. lov. 20-43-2m] urer-F. W. RAWLE. Actuary-H. G. TUCKETT. GEO. A. MILLER.

Agent for Lancaster, Penn'a April 17 '49.

Leaving Miller's, Strasburg, at 7 0°ClOCK A. M. "Shertz's, Lancaster, at 4 P. M. FARE—Each way, 37½ cts. Children under 10 years of age, half price. Each passenger will be settided to 50 pounds baggage entitled to 50 pounds baggage. The cars from Philadelphia and from the West of Lancaster or its vicinity. Id in any mutual once be charged for assuming ife for seven years. If the debt is NOT PAID arrive in time for this stage. Id be enabled to continue the assurance for the ainder of the debtor's life, whatever might then inder of the debtor's life, whatever might then Bargains! 37 In retiring from business, our friends and the by In returning from oursness, our intends and the public generally have our thanks for the very libe-ral patronage they bestowed upon us while in busi-ness, and hope the sanie may be extended to our successors, Messre. Shenk & Long, as we are confident they will merit the confidence of the public. B. & J. REINHOLD. 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 beautiful and fertile section of Lancaster county, 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 chocent content May 27, '49

ing Mil

desirous of securing a quiet and pleasant retreat from the pestilential atmosphere by which they are surrounded, the Borough of Strasburg is recom-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 unbu the most researched to trans-Ornamental Marble Works. AST King street, next door to John N. Lane's store. Charles M. Howell, Marble Mason, d store. tfully informs the citizens of Lancaster and the public in general, that he carries on the MAR-BLE BUSINESS, in all its various branches, and invites all to call on him, as he is satisfied that he can sell cheaper than any other establishment in the ter upon the most reasonable terms. July 31-27 C. EDWARDS, Proprietor. y or state.

city or state. He invites the public to call and examine his stock of finished Mantels, Monuments, Tombs, Grave Stones, and also his collection of designs for Monuments, Tombs, &c., before purchasing else-where IMPORTANT No. 80 No. 80 Fall and Winter Dry Goods. LOTHS, Cassimeres, Satinets, Vestings, and J other goods for Men's and Boy's wearing

Apparel. Merinoes, Cashmeres, Alpaccas, Delaines, Ging-Geo. W. Hunter. ATTORNEY AT LAW. ams, &c., of various shades and styles. BLK. DRESS SILKS, Silk Cravats, Hdkfs., &c All Kinds of Conveyancing, writing Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch. April 3, '49 1y-10 Calicose, Hosiery, Gloves, Jeach?d and unbl?d Muslins, Tickings, Checks, &c. LINENS, bleach?d and unbl?d, Cloth, Linen and Cotton Table Covers, Flannels, Blankets, Shawls, with a general assortment of goods generally kept in a DRY GOODS STORE.

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-lishmort in the circ JOHN A. HIESTAND, ATTORNEY AT LAW Office in West King Street, fourth door Peter Reed's Hotel, Lancaster. ancaster, May 15, 1849.

ishment in the city. Our friends from the country who wish to purchase materials for a suit of clothes, would do well by calling to examine our stock of Ctorins, CASI-MERES, &c.; in this they will realize a great saving, as well as in any other article we offer for sale. Attorney at Law, Groceries and Queensware,

Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, with every article in the grocery line. Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Rai-sins, Candics, Almonds, Filberts, Cream and erived from the duties of the office, which he had lled during that time, and the mode in which claims Ground Nuts, &c. of this sort are most speedly adjusted, give the most ample assurance that business placed in his hands will be attended to in such manner as can-Baskets—French and other travelling, also mar-keting Baskets, with or without covers, Basket

Carriages, Chairs, &c. MACKEREL. ot fail to afford satisfaction. 200 Bbls. 4 and 4 bbls. of the choicest brands

the Lancaster Bank Nov. 20, 1849. TOBACCO AND SEGARS wholesale and retail TOBACCO AND SEGARS wholesale and retain. 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. ANDIS & BLACK ATTORNIES AT LAW. ATTORNIES AT LAW: Office—Three doors below the Lancaster Bank, South Queen Street, Lancaster, Penn'a. & All kinds of Scrivening, such as writing Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended October 9, 249

1y-10-37 with correctness and despatch. DR. S. WELGHANS, January 16, 1849

W. Whiteside SURGEON ATTORNEY AT LAW AS removed to the office formerly occupied by E. C. Reigart, Esq., in West King street, house below Mr. Reed's Tavern. OFFICE-In Kramph's Building,

NORTHEAST CORNER OF April 10

Orange and North Queen Streets, LANCASTER, PA.

Lancaster, July 3, 1849. tf-23

January 9, '49

. . . . **.**

GETZ & HARBERGER. PRACTICAL GAS FITTERS,

GEORGE W. M'ELROY, WEST KING ST., LANCASTER. Services to the public. Office ers his professional services to the public. Office Centre Square, in the room formerly occupied M. Carpenter, Mayor. [Mav 1, 29-14] in Centre Square, in the by M. Carpenter, Mayor.

WEST KING ST., LANCASIER. PLAIN and Ornamental Gas Fitting, and general furnishing of Gas Fixtures. Gas Pipes intro-duced into Churches, Stores, Dwelling Houses, and public establishments, at the shortest notice. All their work waranted. Old Fixtures repaired, and alterations made in the most improved and substantial manner. Orders OHN L. KEFFER has commenced the above J business, in A. N. Brenneman's Building, Centre Square, Lancaster, and will do the best he can strictly attended to. [oct 2, 49-tf-36

tre Square, Lancaster, and will de the charges by strictattention to business and moderate charges satisfy all who may be pleased to favor him wi jeir custom. [May 1848.—15. Dr. S. P. Townsend's Original and Genuine Sarsaparilla. their custom. GROSS of the above original and only genuin Sarsaparilla, for sale by CHAS. A. HEINITSH, 1849---New Mackerel.

april 19

200 BBLS., 4 and 4, received of this season brands, which we have and are selling at a sma advance. Please call and see. All Mackerel we sell warranted. PINKERTON & SMELTZ, Wholesale and Retail Agent, East King street. A LEXANDER L. HAYES, ATTORNEY AT LAW: Office-West King Street, next door below C. Hager No. 80 North Queen st., under the Museum October 9, '49

& Son's Store. BLANKS neatly and expeditiously executed at this office, in the rear of the Market House. 50

And in the wonted strain Mingled his voice againournfully, scornfully, blended the song. B. F. SHENK, R. H. LONG.

Time with his chasing Her brow was o'ershading Flatterers were passing, And beauty was fading ; Yet, with her peerless art, Still from that wounded heart

Sought she the gems she had trampled, again ; But with his careless eye, 13 Still from her stifled sigh, Turned he the gift she was seeking in vain

Once, when with misty shroud Years had thronged round his way, He trom his dwelling proud Struck that remembered lay;

And a lost maiden, With sorrow o'erladen, Listening with startled ear, turned from the throng And, in the wonted strain.

Mingled her voice again-Mournfully, scornfully, blended the song.

THE TRAGIC WEDDING. A THRILLING NARRATIVE.

BY A. BRADLEY DAVIS.

I am no professed story writer, but there are many tales that I have listened to of the early times, when the red man vainly strived, by wreak-ing his vengeance on the defenceless settlers of our frontiers, to gain the ascendancy gone from him forever. These tales are invariably interesting; first because they are full of thrilling incidents, and then again. because they are true

The story of the Tragic Wedding is one among the many that I have listened to from the lips of DFFERS his professional services to the public. He also attends to the collection of Pensions, nd the prosecution of all manner of claims against he general government. His residence in the city Washington for several years, the experience low wheth he had happy fiteside, and gathered profit and recreation from the old man's narrative. "Just fifty-one years ago this very night," began

the old man, one evening, "on the identical spot where Squire P-----'s house now stands, occur-Office in South Queen street, second house below red a tragedy, the remembrance of which fills me with borror. It was one of the most cold-blooded transactions that in all my residence in the wilderness, of seventy years, ever came to my knowledge it filled the whole region round about with conster nation, causing mothers to hug more closely to

their bosoms their helpless infants, and the hardy men to take up arms and swear vengeance on the the north. heartless perpetrators. Listen I will tell it to you "A few of the more hardy and daring of the early settlers of M-----, becoming a little dissat-isfied with their situation there, removed into this

then wild and unexplored region, distant about thirty miles from any settlements; and finding a fertile soil and advantageous location, built the selves log houses, and made clearing. Things went on prosperously with them, and they lived with but little fear of the Indians, as none but a straggling hunter or two had been known to visit the vicinity TILL continues to perform a operations on the TEETH upon terms to suit the times. Office since a battle between a large party of settlers and

the tribe which occasionally located themselves there, occurred, in which the Indians were signally lefeated, and more than half their number slain "The settlement numbered some twelve families

who were located within a circuit of two miles. "Give me the brown girl, with a bright sunny glow;" My elder brother and sister were among the num-

not one of your sentimental, pale faced, wasp wais-ted, dainty-figured Misses of the present time; bu: teu, uainty-ngured Misses of the present time; but entern summers, a perfect brunette, with jetty, a bright-eyed, blooming and laughing brunette, who shining tresses, a beautiful face and dark eyes, could spin tow and weave the cloth of which her which were truly fascinating. I met her et al.

Doubtless the climate of the south has a great

steps. Her guinetess heart and that a many means all around her, imparting to all who came in con-tact with her a kindred feeling. "Jack H—— was exactly her counterpart, brave, generous, intelligent and enterprising, a per-fect model of a man in character as well as in form. And as there was always a rivalry among the young beaux of the settlement in striving to gain the favor and approbation of Mary, so among

the young beaux of the settlement in striving to gain the favor and approbation of Mary, so among the girls each strove to gain the attention of Jack. the unctious secretions of that vile quadruped way to make it so.

house. An aged lady and four children lay dead in And when they give out-door relief, May your honor get a taste; But if they build a UNION their beds. I passed to the next-death had been there, too. The smoking ruins of others told but too plainly the tragic story; there was not a living being beside me in the settlement! "When I think of that awful night,—of the hor-For the landlords there to fly, And you get in, why, then, I think Your honor need 'nt cry rors of the morning as I awoke to sensibility, my

hope your honor may have luck

Oh your honor, &c., &c. Dublin Evening Mail.

HIS LANDLORI

From that time I swore vengeance on the red skins. It has long since been accomplished. Not one of that tribe lives to tell the story." The Happiest day of my Life. The ancients certainly made a great mistake in On my way home that night, I thought I saw not choosing Niobe for the Goddess of Marriage Indians in every bush. And when at last I slept, I saw the cold glare of the eyes of murdered men lymen is by far too jolly ; he is all smiles and women upon me, -I was pressed down by the weight of dead bodies.' The incidents of that ust what she ought to be-all tears. There never yet was a marriage that was not a perfect St. Swithin affair. No one, unless he has the soul tragic wedding, as I heard them from the old man's lips, for a long while moved before me as a panoof gutta percha, thoroughly water proof-should think of going to a wedding with less than two rama; so deep was the impression made upon me by the old man's story -Portland Transcript

---excepting, indeed, when the "little things" are well gilt. If a kind of matrimonial barometer

WEL.

A raw Yankee is now travelling in Georgia and were kept in each family, and its daily indications writing very graphic letters for the Boston Chrono-type. In his last dated at Athens, he thus deas to the state of the weather at the fireside ac type. In his last dated at Athens, he thus de-scribes the distinctive characteristics of the southcurately registered, we have no doubt that on the average being taken the following results would be ern and yankee women. The first thing that struck me, in regard to the arrived at : BEFORE MARRIAGE,

DURING MARRIAGE, AFTER MARRIAGE, STORMY. Meteriologically speaking, it would be highly in

into the state of the instruction of the state of the instruction of the state of the state of the instruction of the state of the instruction of the state o y or with any display of tinsel. The proverbial affability and urbanity of the outhern character finds its fullest developement in he woman. The southern lady is naturally and weeps for everything and for nothing. At first is the base to be any base are been because she's about to leave her the woman. The southern lady is naturally and necessarily easy, unembarrassed and polite. You she s heart broken because she's about to leave her may go into the country, where you please; you Ma and Pa; then, because she hopes and trusts may go as far as you please from town,, village or Charles will always love her; and, when no other post-office; you may call at the poorest house you excuse is left, she bursts into tears because she's can find, provided you don't get among "Crackers," can find, provided you don't get among "Grackers, (I must devote a separate paragraph to them) and whether you accost maid or matron, you will be answered with the same *politese*, and treated with because the set of the afraid he won't bring the ring with him. answered with the same powerse, and treated with the same spontaneous courtesy. I have often been struck with the contrast between the daughters of the planters who reside on their plantitions all the three strange green grocers in the house. At year, and have little communication with the city or town, and those of the New England farmer — (three strange green gloters in the nonset in the three strange green gloters in the nonset in the no

or town, and those of the New England larmer. the whole party look so wretched no one would imagine there was a "happy pair" among them. They blush and stammer in the presence of strangers, and know neither how to act or what to say. When Papa gives away a darling child, he does it with as many sobs as if he were handing her over the presence of strangers. They blush and stammer in the presence of stran-gers, and know neither how to act or what to say. The former without being bold are perfectly self-possessed and graceful. They neither blush nor teammer when a stranger unexpectedly presents stammer when a stranger unexpectedly presents himself, but do the honors of the house without embarrassment and with a polish of manners that are a polish of manners that embarrassment and with a polish of manners that enter the po would do honor to a Parisian. We shall see pres decency's sake, to appear deeply moved; and the ntly that this is not the only point of contrast be- half dozen bridesmaids are sure to be weeping, b tween the country girls of the south and those of

ween the country girls of the south and those of he north.¹ I have said that in beauty of form the women of he south excel. They have also in a great many the south excel is the backfast cheer them up a little. I have said that in beauty of form the women of the south excel. They have also, in a great ma-jority of cases, finely chiseled, clear and symmetri-cal features; and the dark hair and eyes which the tears had wetted their appetites—they drown their access for a while in the writes south there are a write and the associate with southern jority of teach, and the dark hair and eyes which cal features; and the dark hair and eyes which we are accustomed to associate with southern beauty, are often found in all their perfection. But their cares for a while in the white soup teach. The champaigne goes on and goes round. versally bad. Their faces are, almost without ex-ception, either very pale or very sallow. The rich, block healthful glow which the sunshine and the breeze thumps the table and tells the company that "any give to the cheeks of New England's beautiful one who would not treat her properly would be daughters is unknown here. And that harmonious blending of the carnation of the healthful blood scoundrel." Upon this every one present turns round to look

with the tawny hue imparted by a Southern cli-mate, of which the poet must have been thinking the feeling set in against the new son-in-law, that

by a speech full of pathos, that he car it is only bers. Among them, as a matter of course, was a fair sprinkling of lads and lasses, of whom Mary S ______, of the latter sex, was a universal favorite of old and young, and the belle of the settlement. She was, my young friend, a girl that was a girl, ______ in whose veins was a tinge of Indian blood. I well semember a user in the chart was my ideal of a Southern complex is a fair sprinkling of lads and lasses, of whom Mary S ______, of the latter sex, was a universal favorite of old and young, and the belle of the settlement. She was, my young friend, a girl that was a girl, ______ in whose veins was a tinge of Indian blood. I

well remember a young maiden of sixteen or sev-enteen summers, a perfect brunette, with jetty, shining tresses, a beautiful face and dark eyes, which were truly fascinating. I met her at a re-the bridesmaids cry till their noses are quite red, and their hair is as straight as if they had been between the truly fascinating. abright-ged, blooming and laughing brunette, who could spin tow and weave the cloth of which her dress was made. Oh, she was a charming girl, and wherever she went, happiness followed her foot wherever she went, happiness followed her foot and the sermon 1 did not hear!

bridegoom, bridesmaids, and every soul in the house, all cry,—even down to the old cook; "who knowed her ever since she was a baby in long clothes"—as if the young couple were about to be "transported for life," in the literal rather than the figurative sense of the term.

To believe a business is impossible, is the

with the affair. Nothing more fully imbued with tartling interest can be found in the most absoring works of fiction ·

pondent of the New York Mirror gives the follow-

ing thrilling narrative of the incidents connected

BALLSTON SPA. Dec. 24th, 1849 The most singular and astounding developements that ever characterized the proceedings of a court of justice, have just been made before the Oyer and Terminer now sitting in this place. You remember the case of John Talmadge indicted here last spring for the murder of Wm. L. Dodge, the engineer who vas killed by the running of the cars from the track. The catastrophe was produced by stones placed by the accused on the inside of the rails. Talmadge was an intelligent and wealthy farmer of the highe ymen is by far too jolly; he is all smiles—more | was an intelligent and wealthy farmer of the the hyena than the crocodile; whilst Niobe is | grade, and up to the time of his arrest had ained a character and standing that placed him beyond the reach of calumny. Yet he was a high spirited and passionate defender of his own and the ights of others. And as the railroad passed through his farm, he had been coolly subjected to the lo pocket handkerchiefs; and even then, a sponge is better adapted to the "joytul occasion." Men the company refused all remuneration, and in conpocket handkerchiels; and even then, a openant is the company refused all remuneration, and in con-better adapted to the "joytul occasion." Men take wives as they do pills, with plenty of water take wives as they do pills, with plenty of water imosity had ensued between the parties.

Talmadge had been heard to say, he "hoped to God the cars would run off." and this together with the circumstance referred to, had concentrated pub-lic suspicion upon him, and he was indicted. At ength two witnesses, (Irishmen connected with the road) were found, who saw Talmadge place the stones on the track. Their story was simple and plausible, and there seemed on the part of the ac cused no possible escape from the gallows. The man whom all had esteemed, who had been honored by the people with many a high public trust and ed them in the State legis epresented them in the State legislature, was soon, n the reluctant belief of all, to swing upon the scaflature. was soon, fold, and explate the crime of deliberate cold-blooder murder. In this state of things the day of trial arrived.

Thousands from all sections of the country crowded to the scene, eager to catch every movement, and listen with tearful eyes to every word that seemed to make against the prisoner. The most eminen counsel were employed on both sides. The er, persisting in his entire innocence, with pale countenance and an eye of wild agony, sat tremb-ling and restless in his box. The two principal witnesses took the stand. They were calm and apparently honest in the natural and plausible story which they told, from the effect of which it seemed impossible for the accused to escape. His wife who sat by his side, and who, up to this moment, had preserved an unexampled composure, now ourst into a flood of tears, and by her sobs interrupted the proceedings of the court; and the friends of Ta madge began to abandon all hope and to prepare their minds for the awful sentence, and the still more apalling scene that was soon to follow it.

At this point a movement of the crowd took place toward the door of the court room way!" resounded through the spacious Hall. Two men pressed up to the prisoner's counsel and whis-pered, agitated and almost breathless, in their ears. A fellow Irishman, who had long known that the story of these two witnesses was all a fabrication o obtain the reward offered for the detection of the man who placed the stones, had been moved by conscience to disclose it, and to conduct anoth erson to the proof, positive and undeniable, that when the fatal catastrophe occured, they were not in this country, but in Ireland. This proof was ow presented to the prisoner's counsel nesses were placed upon the stand. The evidence of Talmadge's entire innocence was clear and unniable-the attorney for the people at once moved permission to withdraw the prosecution, and to arrest the two false witnesses on the spot, which was granted, and such a shout as rang through the multitude present, never before thundered from the

windows of a court house. Talmadge was borne off on the shoulders of the people, and the booming of a six pounder as expressive of their exultation, closed up one of the most novel and exciting scenes that ever transpired a any court or country.

TEMPTATION AND VICTORY .- Temptation as

sails us in every form, from the low and sensual appetite upon the baser feeling of our nature, to the high and lofty, but no less sinful passion of ambition, which leaving the more sordid minds as nworthy of attack, assails only the noblest natures, and unless manfully withstood, but too surely causes a being but little lower than the angels to sink from his proper sphere, and by the abuse of his talents prostrate his highest hopes for the mere applause of man. The greatest victory of man is that achieved over the difficulties and trials that beset

within him, is mightier than the conquere of ar-mies, even could be subjugate the whole earth.