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Miscellaneous.

Doings at our School House.

"First class of vagabonds, rise!" thundered or schoolmaster. Well, the vagabonds rose. "Now answer every question correctly, or I'll break every bone in your bodies," was the next pronunciament of the old autocrat of our red school house. Sanient old pedagogue! thy years were many and full of knowledge. Looking back through a long vista of birch rods. I can see his restless grey eyes darting . in quick glances from pupil to pupil, in search of the "graceless scamp" who threw the last spit ball with such wonderful precision as to barely escape his nose, and stick fast on the wall. And, now I

recollect, he had a most perplexing squint—a squint accommodating; for, if he appeared to be looking directly at one, that one might "go it," and no looking of height best of the square for the square forms. longer fear of being detected; for his optical focus was otherwheres directed—but, if his eyes were fastened in a direction, one could not tell where, then be wary, for it might be on you. Glorious old master! if your eyes squinted, your heart was as true as the needle to the pole—your affections had nosquint; you thrashed all alike; and all alike shared your wonderful store of knowledge. This was the last day of the quarter—for a week our individual store-houses of lore had been progressing through the various stages of mental ventilation, and renormalized. vation; our memories jogged; dormant ideas awak ened, and all our energies scoured up to a high state of brightness, by copious applications of the mas ter's brick-dust of eruidition. We were in prime "John Crown, what do you understand by acou-

"Why, a stick to drive cows with, I 'spose." 'Get out, you young vagabond! did I not just see you reading about the science of sound?" "Guess, not-that was about Sylvester Sound, 'It was, eh? Sarah you are John's younger sister?"

"What is acoustics!" "I know, thir,-it ith, it ith the art of making a

noith, and hearing a noith. "Ye u are right—explain it."
"Yeth, thir. If you stick your finger into your mouth, and then pull it out suddenly, the cold air rutheth into the vakkum and produtheth a thound that thriketh on the tympan of the ear, which maketh the thound audible, and it ith called thience of

"You are quite right, Sarah. John, can you now tell me what is meant by acoustics! Be careful, sir, or you'll feel my stick." "Yes, sir. A cow sticks your finger in her mouth | that scarcely two years ago si

"Cash and money." What are its denominations?

" Coppers, bogues, and flungtown cents, pennic fips, tourpence, ha pennys, levys, ninepence, Spanish quarters, pistareens and shipplasters "That will do. Jones, what is the standard weight of the U. S.?" Scale weight, and a wait a little longer.

"What is a hundred weight."
"One hundred and twelve pounds." "Samuel, how many kingdoms are there in the

material world?" " Four, I think, sir.'.

" Well, name them—what are they?"
"Mineral kingdom, animal kingdom, vegetable kingdom, and kingdom come." Now, how many kinds of motion are there?

Simon says there's four. What does Simon say they are! "Point, point up, point down, and wigwag.

Two; voluntary and involuntary.

"You rascal! I've a mind to wigwag your jacket! Hadn't you better describe the motion of my And its effect?"

"Yes, sir, Up stroke, and down stroke-the up stroke, regular and easy; the down stroke spasmod cally electrifying indescribable." You understand that, I see. Susanna, what i

"No matter about the rest. Speaking of vaccine matter, puts me in mind of something else. There has been a case of small-pox appeared in the village. the subject of slavery, proclaiming disting which is the botanical name for willing to dedicate himself, body and sor eight cts. apiece, and take his pay in potatoes. All recollect, and when you go home, tell your parents. -George Smith, do you recollect the story of Dav-

Who told you that ?"

"Nobody. I read it and it said that David fixed a sling for Goliah, and Goliah got slewed with it." "Wasn't Goliah a giant, a strong man?" .
"Yes, he was a giant, but he had a weak head."

Why, to get so easily slewed."

"Yes, George; that was undoubtedly owing to the strength of the sling. Wasn't David a musician? "Yes, sir-he played psalms on the harp, a favorite instrument with the Jews, and at the presen day is called a Jewsharp. I have one in my pocket here it is. Place it in your mouth, thus-breathe the tongue gently, then strike with your finger this way—and the psalms, in harmonious corncob, fructify on the ear as natural as thunder."

"That's sufficient—you can pocket your harp.

Simeon, how many points to the compass?"
"One! tather broke the other off, opening an Thirty-two-can you box the compass?

"Well, Isaac, what do you want?
I guess he can't box it, for I see him boxing with Jack Smith this morning, and he hit him first rate, hit him right in the nose; yes, I guess he did he didn't do nothing shorter."

Squat yourself down! Jane, what is time?" ething that flies any how.' "Latin; it means that time flies, and how cal

time if it flies, be any thing else than something Excllent! What is the meaning of requiescat in pace?"
"Rest quiet cats in peace."

"Well, Jane; at Latin you are perfectly au-faitwhich translated means perfectly awul—it is a great phrase, from the classics, and applicable to this class, particularly. Now, take off your jackets, and I will give you "rewards of merit." Those who get more than they merit, can keep the over plus as a token of my special affection for them; of the age in which we live. We sympathize in it with all our soul; and in doing so we but keep the over plus as a token of my special affection for them; of the age in which we live. We sympathize in it with all our soul; and in doing so we but keep the over plus as a national control of the age in which we live. quite obliging. Pope says, "as the twig is bent the tree is inclined;" and that is very true, for I have used ical and religious free who who is trees, thrashing your jackets for you."—

But we remember the Constitution of our country, and we would not forfeit our faith to the Union by

SPEECH OF

HON. JAMES X. M'LANAHAN, OF PENNSYLVANIA, On the Slave Question.

Delivered in the House of Representatives, February 19, 1850

The House being in Committee of the Whole, and having under consideration the annual Message of the President-

Mr. M'LANAHAN obtained the floor, and said Nothing was further from my intention than to ddress either the House or the Committee of the Whole, at so early a day of its session. But I have been so much astonished and pained by the sentinents I have heard avowed upon this floor, that I would do injustice to my own feelings, as well as to he expectations of the sterling constituency I have he honor in part to represent, were I to remain intirely silent. Sir, not many days after the com nencement of the session, an honorable member rom Georgia, (Mr. Toombs.) under circumstances of the highest excitement in this hall, emphatically asserted that the dark and portentous subject of slavery lay at the bottom of all our difficulty in affecting an organization of the House that see and sectional prejudices were at work, and sectional feelings, sectional prejudices were at work, and sectional lines were about to be drawn, which arrayed the North against the South. Let us for a moment revert to what has occurred, and see with what semilars of limits a travel. what semblance of justice a charge at once so serious and so important was made. A Southern candidate for the Speakership was nominated by the Democratic party, and supported by the united votes of that party, North and South. A Northern candidate was nominated by the Federal party for the same office, and was supported by the united Northern and Southern votes of that party. I have nothing to say of the guerilla troops that hung on the flanks of the great contending armies. But, sir it is well known that the regular line of battle was drawn up according to well established party tactics. Party organization was paramount to all sectiona eling throughout the contest. Had sectional or party lines been drawn, how different the result for then it is and must be perfectly evident to every one, that the conjoint vote from the North and Vest, irrespective of party ties, could have elected the officers, and organized the Committees of this House within two hours after we were assembled together on the first day of the session. The Speaker occupies the chair in which you now sit by a party vote, and was thus invested with the author on is one which the whole country would cheer ity to appoint the committees. With what skill, udgment, and justice he discharged that important uty, remains to be seen. It is true that the nomnee of the Democratic party for the office of Clerk
—a gentleman, by the way, who brought to the
advocacy of the Southern view of the question of slavery an amount of energy, and argument, and ence, seldom equalled and never surpassed by

the most gifted son of the South-it is true he was defeated by the desertion of Southern Democrats, who saw it to elect a Southern Whig. No one dare allege that this division arose from sections motives. It was purely patriotic. The vote cast a lew days ago to lay upon the table the resolution of the honorable member from Onio, (Mr. Roor.) indicated any thing else than the existence of section of the Millery Brown of the Williams Brown o tional feelings on the question of the Wilmot Pro viso. Thus, it must be seen that the accusal against the integrity and patriotism of those who represent the freemen of the North and West, was

and is called the science of a cow's kick."

"Well, John—you do credit to your teacher.—
You may take your books and run home. Willy claimed to them the glad tidings that a political chase, what is the currency of the United States?"

"Cash and meace." pass a bill abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia, his constitutional veto will protect you in your just rights. May we not suppose him as pride and their glory to be one. What, sir, discoloring the favorite and familiar language so adopting the layorite and minimal language so often introduced in the resolutions of his political est and holies: associations of the past, the proud triumphs of the present, and the glorious prospects party at the South? "The candidate whose claims triumphs of the present, and the glorious prospects of the future! Never! Dissolve the Union! God him, preserve yourselves, your constitution, and your country from destruction. And as his

words that burned and thoughts that breathed" fell upon the ears of his too credulous auditors, one long, loud shout of joy burst from their hearts.— The day came, their votes were cast, and Genera Taylor was elected President of the United States. The first Congress under this new administration had scarcely convened; parties were balloting for a Speaker; the President's message had not been sent in; not an intimation of his policy had been given; the House unorganized; not in a condition to legislate on the subject of slavery, or on any other subject; and a Southern orator is seen rusl

ing into the hall of national representation: Doth glance from Heaven to earth, from earth t fleaven,
And, as imagination bodies forth the forms of

"These is nothing the matter with me, sir."

"I ask you what is matter, matter the r?"

"Yes, sir—matter is every thing that has substance—There's animated, and vaccine matter,

"Such tricks hath strong imagination."

Aye, sir, that same voice is heard here invoking "No matter about the rest. Speaking of vaccine the spirit of discord to preside over your councils. until he has some assurance for Southern rights on complishment of this high and noble purpose. vaccine matter, of his own manufacture, warranted to take-and he will vaccinate the whole village at eight cts. apiece, and take his pay in potatoes. All constituency? Do they forget that the redeeme of the South from Northern thraldom was elected, has taken an oath to support the Constitution, and "Yes, sir-David was a tavern keeper, and Go- even now sits at the other end of the avenue, in stalled President of the United States, daily receiv ng aid and comfort from that American Talleyrand the far-seeing prime minister, Clayton? Or have their fervent hopes, " in this the winter of their dis ntent" for political salvation from that quarter fallen into sullen despair?

Mr. Chairman, it is not my design to enter into an elaborate argument upon the various thrilling and important questions involved in the present tous issue before the country; it is simply to state here, what I believe to be the sentiment of a vast majority of the people of Pennsylvania. Sir, this war of the political elements may rage; the tempest of civil discord may howl around and within the Capitol; but there is no danger of the destruction of the Republic. The memorable declaration that "the Union must and shall be preserved is as true now as when it was uttered by the illus-

The "old Keystone" of the Federal arch is in the right place, and the foundations of that arch are laid firm and deep in the affections of the people. The geographical position of Pennsylvania-the moral integrity and proverbial patriotism of her citizens, give her an influence between opposing Southern and Northern extremes, that always ha and always must be felt in promoting the general welfare. She is emphatically the conservative State of the Union. Receiving fewer benefits from, and conferring more on the Confederacy than any other State, her sell-sacrificing motto has ever been other State, her sell-sacrificing motto has ever peen, "Union for the sake of the Union." If she regards the Wilmot Proviso as one of the political humbugs of the day, she looks upon Southern nullification as another and a more detestable one. It she considcaught like a rat in a trap. another and a more detestable one. If she considers Northern fanaticism as a chimera, she regards Southern fury as another and a greater one. Extremes are always dangerous; and if ever the North and South meet, it must be alone there where is safety—in the moderation and patriotism of a midonward and upward to the attainment of the

As to the absolute and unqualified right of Congress to legislate on the subject of slavery in the right is given in the clear terms of the Constitution itself—so amply and so often interpreted and conficulties the various conclusions drawn from them by the leading spirits of the age. The American-Publisheringht is given in the clear terms of the Constitution itself—so amply and so often interpreted and conficulties are the referred deem it proper to call renewed attention to the works they republish and the very low rices at which they are offered to subscribers.—

The following is their list, viz: firmed by a series of legislative precedents, that it is a matter of astonishment that any jurist could rever hesitate on the subject, or that even a Virginia THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW, ever hesitate on the subject, or that even a Virginia abstractionist could have raised a quibble. But it the WESTMINSTER REVIEW, does not necessarily follow that, because we have the right we ought therefore to exercise it. We have the right we ought therefore to exercise it. nitted into this Union is a foregone conclusion. By the local laws of Mexico, the territory of New Mexico, whatever be her boundaries is tree. Slaery must exist by posive law, and therefore cannot brogates the law as it stood at the time of the ession of the Territory, under the Mexican treaty if peace. The principle is a plain one. It the nadas were either ceded by treaty or annexed by in act of Congress, they would come into the Union is Free Soil. If, on the other hand, Cuba was eiher ceded or annexed, she would come in as slave erritory. In one case, it would require a positive aw by the State itself to create the institution of layery; in the other, to inhibit or abolish it. But should it ever become necessary to settle this point. the proper tribunal for its adjudication and decis-

cully appeal to—I mean the Supreme Court of the United States. These Mr. Chairman, and fellow representatives, are my views, and in my humble judgment, the views of the people of Pennsylvania, briefly, and 1 rust, clearly, expressed on these grave and momenous questions. With us the preservation of the Inion is a paramount consideration. We cling to as the sheet-anchor of all our hopes. We venerate it as the ark of the covenant of our national existence, and withered be the hand that sacrligiously touches it. This great confederation of sister States cannot perish; it must not be. Having, many members, the Republic has but one body.— This nation has but one heart, and every pulsation of that heart beats high and strong for Umon. Sir. cool, cunning, deliberate calculations have been made in this Capitol, as well as elsewhere, of the value of this Union. I will not stop to point out the miserable tallacy of such calculations. My feelings revolt at the mournful task.

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that scarcely two years ago some ten or twenty incousand of the chivalrous yeomanry of the sunny south, might have been seen eagerly pressing around one of their favorite orators, as he proclaimed to them the glad tidings that a political saviour had been found to relieve the South from the thraidom of Northern fanaticism?—that the Constitution was safe, and the Union would be preserved?—that he gave them joy that the candidate was Gen! Taylor, a Southern principles? Elect him and let Congress pass the Wilmot Provisio in a territorial bill, he will interpose his constitutional veto, and preserve the rights of the South. Let Congress pass a bill abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia, his constitutional veto, and preserve the rights of the South. Let Congress pass as bill abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia, his constitutional veto, and preserve the rights of the South. Let Congress pass as bill abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia, his constitutional veto, and preserve the rights of the South. Let Congress pass as bill abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia, his constitutional veto, and preserve the rights of the South. Let Congress pass as bill abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia, his constitutional veto, and preserve the rights of the South. Let Congress pass as bill abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia, his constitutional veto, and preserve the rights of the South. Let Congress pass as a sill abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia, his constitutional veto. pathy binds the people of this country indissolubly together in one common brotherhood. It is their my country, torbid it!

FRAGMENT.

BY PERCIVAL.

He comes not-I have watched the moon go dow But yet he comes not—once it was not so. He thinks not how these bitter tears do flow, The while he holds his riot in that town. Yet he will come and chide, and I shall weep And he will wake my infant from its sleep, To blend its feeble wailing with its tears, ! how I love a mother's watch to keep ver those sleeping eyes, that smile which cheers My heart, though sunk in sorrow, fix'd and deep. had a husband once, who loved me-nov

I had a husband once, who loved me—now He wears a frown upon his brow,
And feeds his passion on a wanton's lip,
As bees, from laurel flowers a poison sin;
But yet, I canno hate—O" there were hours
When I could hang forever on his eye,
And-Time, who stole with silent switness by, trewed, as he hurried on, his path with flowers I loved him then—he loved me too—my heart Still finds its fondness kindle, if he smile; The memory of our loves will ne'er depart; And though he often sting me with a dart, om'd and barb'd, and waste upon the vile resses which his be be and mine should share

Though he should spurn me, I will calmly bear His madness—and should sickness come, And lay its paralyzing hand upon him, then I would with kindness all my wrongs repay, ntil the penitent should weep and say low injured and how faithful I had been.

Alarm and Thief Detector. Mr. Nicholls, of the U.S. Pay Department, at New Orleans, has invented an alarm and thief deector, of which the Picayune gives the following

The former is so constructed as, on being opened, to produce a tremendous noise similar to screeching of a gas escape of a locomotive. This s followed by the descent through a tube of a quantity of sonorous balls, "(marble or brass, as may be chosen.) which are at length thrown successively from a hopper to the floor, rattling with terrific duced by the falling balls, a bell begins to toll, and so loud as positively to startle even a person who is prepared to encounter the alarm. The machiney which puts in operation the alarm, occupies but small space, and can be put inside money safes, armories, or other pieces of furniture in which valuables are preserved. The noise created by it ex-tends to a great distance, and would effectually scare a thief to a precipitate flight. The thief de-tector is a simpler and more portable piece of ma-chinery, designed to be placed inside doors or windows of stores and dwelling houses, as a protection against depredators. It consists of a heavy grating which is suspended within a double groove in the apper part of the door or window frame, and con nected by a spring with the floor beneath. Imme liately as the foot of the robber presses on the floo inside the threshold, the spring is put in action, when down falls the grating, and the intruder is

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altering or erasing one jot or tittle of that sacred compact. We would leave the question of slavery where the Constitution left it—with the people of the States in which it exists. This was the solemn decision of the Congress of the United States as early as the year 1790, when the Society for the Abolition of Slavery in Pennsylvania petitioned for action on the subject. It was then resolved "that Congress have no authority to interfere in the emancipation of, slaves, or with the treatment of them in any of the States—it remaining with the several States alone to provide any regulations therein which humanity and true policy may therein which humanity and true policy may and connected account of all the important politica

may possess a right, and it may be inexpedient, unnecessary; nay, even unjust—to exercise it. To say the least of it, it is not now necessary or expedient, under under contained the views, and the say the least of it, it is not now necessary or expedient under under contained the views, and of the views, and of the contained the views, and of the contained the views, and of the views, are views. say the least of it, it is not now necessary or expedient, under existing circumstances, to exercise our constitutional right, and legislate on the subject in the territory now relonging to this Government—The question is settled in Texas; and should it ever again raise its hydra head within that State, it must The question is settied in 1997, again raise its hydra head within that State, it must be in the adjustment of her boundary lines, which is clearly a matter of Judicial investigation and decision. California has framed her Constitution, that cattles the question decision. California has framed her constitution, where cattles the question and the constitution of the grand departments of human knowledge: it was originally edited by Dr. Chalmers, and now, since his death, is conducted by his son-in-law, Dr. University of the conducted by Dr. Chalmers, and now, since his death, is conducted by his son-in-law, Dr. University of the conducted by Dr. Chalmers, and now, since his death, is conducted by his son-in-law, Dr. University of the conducted by Dr. Chalmers, and now, since his death, is conducted by his son-in-law, Dr. University of the conducted by Dr. Chalmers, and now o iterary character is of the very highest order. The "Westminster," though reprinted under that title only, is published in England under the title of the "Foreign Quarterly & Westminster," it being in fact a union of the two Reviews formerly published and reprinted under separate titles. It has, therefore the advantage by combination, of uniting in one work the best features of both as heretofore issued

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Nov. 6, '49. 41 Iy Marble Yard.



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Tidy and Knitting Needles, Lamp Mats, Tidy Yarn, Straw Baskets, Band and Work Boxes, Talton Muslins, colored and white Crapes, white & black

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Through the urgent solicitation of many friends, Mrs. B. has connected the Mantua. Waking with the Willinery business. Therefore she has now engaged several competent Females in that line, who are fully prepared to make up in the most fashionable manner, CLOAKS, DRESSES, SACKS, CARDINALS. & Sc. on the most responsible. CARDINALS, &c., &c., on the most reasonable terms. The Every article warranted to be a complete fit.

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

They most respectfully beg leave to invite the attention of their friends and acquaintances to their stock of Hardware, which they have just opened and will sell at the most reasonable prices, including every variety of Iron and Steel, Latches, Locks, Bolts, Hinges, Screws, and all kinds of building materials, every description of Files.

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P. S.—In returning my most sincere thanks to a generous public for the very liberal patronage bestowed on this line under the former Proprietors, I had leave most respectfully to ask a continuance of

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House Furnishing Goods? T. & H. BAUMGARDNER. NVITE the especial attention of persons about

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Onion Setts. RED, White and Yellow Onion Setts, together with a complete assortment of Garden Seeds. For sale at CHAS. A. HEINITSH'S

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DR. J. McCALLA, DENTIST, aduate of the Balimore College of Dental Surgery (FORMERLY OF No. 100, SOUTH 5TH ST., PHIL'A.) WOULD respectfully announce to the public, that having permanent W that having permanently located in Lancrster for the practice of his protession, he is to be found directly over Messrs. Sprecher & Rohrer's lardware Store, East King street, fourth door from the Court House. [Feb. 19, '50-4-1y

[Feb. 19, '50-4-1y John M. Amweg, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Office in Brenneman's Building, Centre quare, Lancaster, in the rear of W. G. Baker's Drug Store, and two doors north of E. Sheaffer's Saddlery. Lancaster, Feb. 19, 1850. 4-19

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Lancaster, Feb. 12, 1850. 3-tf

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Office in South Queen street, second house below he Lancaster Bank Nov. 20, 1849. 43-1y

W. Whiteside, ATTORNEY ATLAW AS removed to the office formerly occupied by E. C. Reigart, Esq., in West King street double below vir. Reed's Tavern. April 10

EORGE W. MPELROV ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Offers his professional services to the public. Office
in Centre Squaré, in the room formerly occupied
by M. Carpenter, Mayor. [May 1,749-14 TONAS D BACHMAN

Office in Market Square, in the room lately occupi G. W. W'Elroy, Esq.

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

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They hopes by close attention to business to meet with encouragement in their undertaking, and assure the public, that all matters of any nature whatever

HAMILTON & SHERER February 12, 1850. DR. J. WAYLAN, DENTIST. Opposite Vankanan's (formerly Scholfield's) Hotel,

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North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. heartily recommend to the people of Lancaster, all others to whom this may come, Dr. Waylan, Gradute of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, as a gentleman eminently qualified to practice his profession in a skillful and scientific manner, and of moral characteristics of moral character that entitles him to all confidence.

I do also certify, that Dr. Waylan did obtain, as the award of a Committee, consisting of Dr. Parmly of New York, Dr. Roper of Philadelphia, and Dr. Noyes of Baltimore, a Case of Instruments, offered by the College as a prize for the greatest proficiency in the study and art of Dentistry as taught in the Institution

I do also certify that Dr. Waylan has operated upon my mouth in a highly satisfactory manner.

Thos. E. Bond, Ja., A. M., M. D.
Professor of Special Pathology and Therapeutics is
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Lancaster, Dec. 11, '49.

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Old Fixtures repaired, and alterations made in the most improved and substantial manner. Orders strigtly attended to. strictly attended to. foct 2, '49-tf-36

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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-inn 16 Sign Painting.

OHN L. KEFFER has commenced the above business, in A. N. Brenneman's Building, Cene Square, Lancaster, and will do the best he can. Twith a complete assortment of Garden Seeds.
For sale at CHAS. A. HEINITSH'S
Medicinal, Drug, and Chemical Store, E. King st.
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Subscriber in East King Street, a few to satisfy all who may be pleased to favor him with the Court House in the city of Lancaster their custom.

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FORGET NOT!! The VERY GREAT BARGAINS Now Offered at eubloke 2°K abee In the National House Building, North Queen st lancaster.

WE have now on hand a choice and full assortment of a l descriptions of WINTER GOODS,

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which we offer now, as usual, at remarkable low
prices. Persons wishing bargains in the Dry Goods
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ERBEN'S CHEAP STORE. FRENCH MERINOES, of all shades, \$4 to \$125—Double width Cashmeres, choice colors 50, 62 and 75 cents—Figured de Laines, at 181 and 25 and 191 cents—Plain and Printed Cashmeres, 25, 31 and 271 cents—Super Black Alpacas, at 181, 25 and 371 cents, at 82 and ERBEN'S.

SPLENDID LONG SHAWLS, at prices ranging from \$3 00 to \$10,00. Figured and Black Dress Silks, very cheap.

Also—Blankets, Flannels, Tickings, &c.—Table and Piano Covers, Linen Damask Sheetings and Shirtings, unusually low at ERBEN'S.

JUST RECEIVED, An elegant lot of FURS, consisting of Muffs and Boas of the very best manufacture; and which we will sell at small profits. Also, Children's Muffs of all sizes, at 271, 50, and 75 cts. and \$1, and

upwards—together with an assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Stocks, Cravats, Gloves, Hos-We close as we began with the wholesome advice and significant motto, that if you wish BARGAINS

FORGET NOT" the Store of

CHAS. M. ERBEN & BROTHER,

National House Building, Lancaster, Pa.

December 18 '49. 47-ti Intended Removal. Intended Removal.

William E. HEINITSH; respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he intends removing his Fancy and Variety store, about the 20th DAY OF MARCH NEXT; to the house formerly occupied as a residence by the Hon. Jas. Buchanan, in East King Street, one door east of the Lancaster County Bank, and directly opposite Mr. C. Shertz's Hotel, where in addition to his present stock, he will keep a general assortment of

Ladies' and Gentlemens' Furnishing Goods, Butters' and Gentlemens' Furnishing Goods, Perfumery, Stationery, Brushes of all kinds, Hosiery, Gloves, Láces, Edgings and Inserting; striped and barred Muslins; Silk, Linen, Cambric and Gingham Hdkfs.; Bonnet and Cap, colored Mantua and Satin Ribbons; Sewing Silks; Spool and Skein otton; Patent and Shoe Threads; Pins, Needles, Tapes, Buttons, Galoons; Baskets of every description; Brooms, Whisks, Combs, Cord, Suspenders, Fancy Soaps, &c. &c., together with every other article usually kept in Variety Establishments, ALSO, a Select assortment of NEW MUSIC, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS & MERC ANDIZE. Thankful for past favors, he respectfully solicits

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continuance and assures the public that nothing
hall be wanting on his part to render satisfaction.

Lancaster, Feb. 5, 1850. 2-tf No. 80 IMPORTANT No. 80

Fall and Winter Dry Goods.

LOTHS, Cassimeres, Satinets, Vestings, and other goods for Men's and Boy's wearing pparel. Merinoes, Cashmeres, Alpaccas, Delaines, Ginghams, &c., of various shades and styles.

Bl.K. 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, Linen and
Cotton Table Covers, Flannels, Blankets, Shawis,
with a general paragraphy. 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 tock of Goods is new, bought for Cash, therefore we are satisfied we an and will sell goods as low as

on and will sell goods as low as any other establishment 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 Clothes, Cassimers, &c.; in this they will realize a great saving, well as in any other article we offer for sale. Groceries and Queensware,

GTOCETIES AIM QUEENSWATE,

Fea, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, with every article
in the grocery line. Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Raisins, Candies, Almonds, Filberts, Cream and
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Baskets—French and other travelling, also marketing Baskets, with or without covers, Basket
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200 Bbls. ‡ and ‡ bbls. of the choicest brands—
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"OBACCO AND SEGARS wholesale and retail. We would especially invite the attention of all the wish to purchase articles at the lowest possible prices to call at No. 80 North Queen St., under ne Museum, two squares from the Court House PINKERTON & SMELTZ. October 9, 149

Land and General Agency Office, AT THE CAPITAL OF ILLINOIS,

CITY OF SPRINGFIED D.

non-residents owners of Illinois Lands—Holders
of Illinois Indetectacts, and all persons desirous
of purchasing State lands with Illinois scrip or THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public, that they have established in this City
the capital of the state of Illinois—a Land and General Agency Office for the transaction of all business appertaining thereto, within the limits of the State.

All transactions relative to the purchase and sale

All transactions relative to the purchase and sale of lands, examining lands and reporting their location, anvantages and value, paying taxes, redeeming land sold for taxes, investigating titles, &c., buying and selling all descriptions of state indebtedness, this and every other description of business attached to a General-Land Agency on the most extended scale will be presulty and feithfull. scale, will be promptly and faithfully ttended io. ASH & DILLER.

Springfield, March 14, 19. Hon. James Buchanan,
"Benj. Champneys,
Reah Frazer, Esq., Lancaster, Penn'a. Wm. Wathiot, Esq., Roland Diller, Esq., New Holland, Penn'a. Gabriel Davis, Esq., Hon. Daniel Sturgeon,

Harrisburg, Penn'a Philadelphia, " Adam Diller Pittsburg, "Governor Illinois. His Ex'! A. C. French, Hon. Thos. H. Campbell, Auditor . Treasurer " S. H. Treat.

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I. Dean Caton, April 17, 1849. Conestoga Foundry. STOVES! STOVES!! STOVES!! 2000 STOVES on hand, comprising the best assortment ever kept in Pennsylvania. The following list includes a part of the most popular kind:—

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ular kind:

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

Sooking Stove in the country.

In addition to the above, the subscriber has an assortment of other COOKING STOVES adapted to the use of coal or wood, such as the "Complete ook," the "Parlour Cook," &c., &c., with all sizes of NINE PLATE WOOD STOVES, and a large variety of COAL STOVES for marie

rooms and offices.

30 The proprietor of the Conestoga Foundry has purchased the right for manufacturing and selling the Hathaway and Buck's Patent Cook Stove for nncaster county.

The castings at this foundry are made of the best Vo. 1 Codorus and Conowingo Iron, long celebra-

ted for strength.

BY All kinds of CASTINGS made to order. 30 Stoves will be sold and orders for castings received either at the Foundry or at the store of the subscriber in East King Street, a few doors from