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ID The following beautiful and patriotic lines are from the pen of 'a poet who has distinguished himself as much by his noble sentiments as his and his holiness! beautiful composition. Never was the lyre struck to a higher theme than the one which graces the upon the eye in its beauty and its brightness, when following production :

From the Home Journal. THE FLAG OF OUR UNION.

BY GEORGE P. MORRIS.

"A song for our hanner!"-The watchword recall Which gave the republic her station: "United we stand-divided we fall" ,It made and preserves us a nation! The union of lakes—the union of lands— The union of States none can sever-The union of hearts—the union of hands— And the Flag of our Union for ever And ever !— The Flag of our union forever !

What God in his infinite wisdom designed, What God in his infinite wisdom designed, And armed with republican thunder, Not all earth's despots and factions combined Have the power to conquer or sunder! The union of lakes—the union of lands— The union of States none can sever-The union of hearts—the union of ht 14.2 And the flag of our Union forevet And ever!— The Flag of our Union forever!

Agricultural. Sowing Clover SEED .- Every farmer who has a field in wheat should seize the first opportunity of favorable weather, to sow twelve pounds of clo-ver seed on every acre of it. We have, after sowing clover seelt on the young wheat, passed a light harrow over the field, and followed that with a rol-der. By this process, no possible injury need to be of the soul in the Heaven of Heavens! apprehended, as the wheat plants that may have been dragged out by the harrow, are returned by the roller again which also compresses innumerable joints into the soil, which take root, and thus is the leaden ear of earth ere the choir of God owned nce of tillering greatly augmented, & the stand of wheat increased. acts as a working and impels the growth of the fed, before the throne of Him, the highest of the dumpy and the scraggy "nez retrouse," and the "nez highest!

nefited by the latter treatment.

EULALIE. BY FRANK WEBBER. "Earth has her angels, tho' their forms are moulded, But of such clay as fashions all below; Though harps are wanting and bright pinions folded, We know them by the love-light on their brow."

[From the Sunday Republican.]

many pretty faces, but it is the only one among the thousands already counted, that produces no Slowly she faded, gently died! Like the tender flowers when the first breath eauties whose name shall descend imperishably t the generation ye: to come. We cannot open a page of history that does no uturn falls upon its roseate leaves and chills its y beauty, faded—died. But earth was not her a record the fame of some beauty; the Bible has its Rachael—so lovely, that twenty years of service biding place. Her form of peerless proportions and fairy-like grace was but the casket, wove by the fingers of God to enshrine for a time a soul. was deemed a light fee for her affections; the world was lost for Cleopatra; the beautiful mis tresses of the French Kings ruled the world through the hearts of their imperial lovers; even down to the days of George the Fourth there has always Like the stillness of a gentle zephyr, when it is ost amidst the blo ost amidst the blossoms of spring, or pauses in its erfumed flight to listen to the song of the wildbeen some lady whose charms have been mor bird, so her breath slowly grew faint and fainter still, and her spirit folded its wings, listening to the powerful than monarchs or primevininisters. Bu I think the problem may be solved; it is the differ chorus of angels and the rustling of bright, light plumed pinions as they fanned the air around the ence of dress-costume does it all ; revive the robe of by-gone days, and you will revive all the beauty and the ugliness of those days. For there must oul of the universe.

Slowly she faded, gently died! Sixteen summers had scarcely elapsed since tha oul, transplanted from the garden of Heaven, first

have been a good deal of ugliness, otherwise beau-ty would not have been so forcibly appreciated.— Had there been more pretty girls in the days of Troy, Helen would have had few suitors, and breathed the sin-tainted air of earth and the dream of life began. Sixteen summers since, a clayey m might have been standing yet. What I mean to say is this—in those times people dressed so un-becomingly, that unless their features were perfect they were literally nothing; all the mirror graces casket, moulded in the likeness of another and a better world, thrilled with the pulse of life. Sixteen ummers since, an eye of deepest azure peeped from heir curtaining lids and laughed in the rose-tinted which set off a mediocre person now, were totally ays of a May morning sun. Sixteen strokes upon mavailable under that system of costume. For instance, Helen must have worn a loos yearly bell since a golden thread was spun in the oul loom of God and quivered to earth, his likeness

A star in the circle of a happy home first burs raids, termed to this day "Grecian plaits. the face of nature was clothed in smiles, and her emerald robe was embroidered by the fingers of frightful? How few faces, how few complexion ould stand that banding back of the thick hair .spring with countless flowers of rainbow hues. It low few forms would show well beneath the simwas May then, bright eyed, balmy May. It is au-tumn now! Nature's dress, eyer beautiful, is radiant ple robe, without stays or stiff petticoats! How iew feet would be endurable in sandals! How few still, but the web is less lustrous, and the flowery woof is formed of hues more sad. Shall the soul also become less beautiful as the touch of death arms would bear the noonday sun and the sharp winds which would soon reduce them to the pai ern and form of a washerwoman's. Perhaps the Jewish custom of Rebecca and Raunloosens the shackles of life, the bright visions of the future steal through the curtaining clouds. and the eye, already spirit-gifted, rests thereon? Shall hel may have been a shade better; but here was the waking in Heaven, from the dream of earth e same exposure of neck and arms, with the additional disadvantage of a robe that showed a leg encased in hideous boots and hose, and that refused

not be glorious, as when the rosy fingers of morn withdrew the starry curtains of night, and the fiery chariot of day flashes on the eastern verge-the starting point of the golden race-track of time, the f the fair wearers. nour-marked dial of the passing year? Slowly she faded, gently died!

eves of night.

or purple, the heavy diadem, the strings of pearls that were allotted to the garb of Egyptian prin-cesses. How dark and how uncomely must have Love had been the mainspring of every action of that Heaven swayed heart. Love, not only for the bright and beautiful of earth, but for him whose been the majority of her countrywomen, may be judged from the sensation she made. The Roman ladies were famed for their stately bow of promise is painted on the clouds, and whose spfile trembles to the innermost soul on the golden Deams of dewy morn and the twinkling of the starry carriage and somewhat large but noble features; and when to those charms are added those of regu Love for the flower that, kissed b the sparking lips of the pearly dew drops, seemed a transplanted exotic from the land of perpetual spring. Love for all of God's creatures, from the brute upon the hill side to the soul-gitted ones who arity and delicacy, and beautiful coloring, no doub their simple *peu coquette* style of dress was espe-cially becoming to them; but without these latter qualifications how gaunt and course they must oil upon the highway of earth, in eager search for the gold that perishes, and press ceaseless on to the dreaded goal of life—the dark and silent grave

ave appeared. What can be more lovely than the figure of Agnnina-hending that stately head above the ashe Love, not as the world would translate the word Germanicus?—the robe falls in long sweeping was hers, but such as is born in the heart of hearts olds ; the bare arm, naked to the shoulder, support s the purest feeling of God himself, and the breath the urn: the hair braded back, the smooth bro the magnificent eye, in its large and lofty chamber Such love was hers! And could such a song as not a ribbon, not the gleaming of a jewel, breaks the calm outline, or disturbs the severe unity. Per-

BY & PRETTY WOMAN.

haps among the circle of our acquaintance there Besides which, the operation another singer? Could the clay long entomb a spark of the celestial fire that burns ever, seraph vantage thus attired i but oh i how well for the vantage thus attired! but oh! how well for the

But the OATS .- As soon as the frost is out of the ground, and vermillion is tinting the toliage of the shadowy celebrated beauties decreases; this we may attrib is the proper time to sow oats, and we will be art of dress; mark, that a good crop cannot be expected to be grown upon poor worn-out lands, whose mineral, animal and vegetable substances have been exhaus. The birds have disappeared from bower and buy regulations are wafted to the ture; and unfortunately for the character of this ture; and unfortunately for the character of this groves of the far-off, sunny south. The flowers are tures are unpresented and mature seems dorbury to the balance last off and on light, air-fanning pinions are wafted to the sistence from costumes; and in the same degree as the plain women were made to appear less plain. hueless-scentless-dead, and nature seems decking were the beauties less prominent, and the distance herself in mourning, "in the garb of widowhood," herself in mourning, " in the garb of widowhood," for the burial of past glories. The heart of man, too, is sad, and his day dreams are clad in sombre colors. Who shall say that the earth mourns not for the soul that is pluming its angel pinions for light to the realms of everlasting sunshine and glory?--that the grave is not the darkness that and wind, which tanned and freckled into fright ashed, and a clover-lay had been turned under to precedes the morn of spiritual life? that held was in good difference of the action of the acti fulness the queens and lofty ladies of those rude days; Rosamond the Fair-so fair that it was said of her,⁵"none but a jealous and exasperated woman could have harmed her," Beatrice Cenci, whose beauty makes one shudder, so mysterious seems the light in those large untroubled eyes, soon about o close beneath the pressure of so awful a fate encircled it as with a halo of God's own brightnes and glory. No step echoed from the carpeted floor; Lucretia Borgia, an angel in face, a demon in hear joy religion it is necessary to forego every species of amusement, to deny one's self every pleasure, at intervals a half-stiffed heart-sob. The slow tick Mary, of Scotland, whom "no man ever beheld without love," and some few others, until we reach and wear a face as long as your arm, has proved a of the clock upon the mantle seemed to echo the the famous trio, recorded in the letters of Horace Walpole as the loveliest women of their time, the tick of the clock of life; the beating of the chilling Misses Gunning. One of these, the Duchess of Hamilton, was a heart, or resounded like the hammer of time unriv-eting the shackles of earth. Sadly, Oh! how sadly gazed all upon that dying one who seemed already and near, insomuch, that when travelling once from the North to the town, the mob in the places where she rested at nights assembled round the hotels, nor A gasp as if for breath, a parting of the ashy lips as if to speak, a gentle movement of the slenwould they depart until she had appeared on the that at the close of one of his extraordinary our courses, he took occasion to reprove the member-ship of the church for their uniformly long faces, and exceedingly sedate deportment. He had mo of death? No! for once more the icy lips part as balconies to display to them her world-famed face. And there is something strangely sad in the ac and exceedingly sedate deportment. He had no objection to it, if they felt in that way, but he pro testel in the name of the gospel he preached, that it enjoined no such repulsive bearing. He pitied them—from the bottom of his soul he pitied them, if they felt half as bad as their looks indicated. They looked, he said, as though the memory of some great crime were weighing on them, and no matter how they or he might labor, they must not look for any revival of religion until these long facount of the death of another of the sisters-Lac corded as patiently awaiting the approach of death -her looking-glass her constant companion-as tion of her own face, and as bewailing only the too te beauties are again recorded, the costume, totally ifferent, was so hideous, that no one could wear i ces were laid aside. ("He then read an oid familiar hymn, which the choir commenced singing to a mournful funeral tune. He requested them to stop, and, addressing the audience, said he had no idea that the devil should claim all the best tunes. He highlight the should claim all the best tunes. He with impunity-hence the high reputation for beauty of Pauline Bonaparte and Madame Reca beauty of Pauline Bonaparte and Mauane and mier. The former is described as appearing at a I have written, but many hearts are still weeping tears of blood. Yet, methinks, amid those of starry party given by her mighty brother, in a tunic of white muslin, reaching a little below the knees and commencing far below the shoulders, the waist exceedingly short and bound with a narrow girdle and wished it sung to the tune "Old It was sung, and never did the walls Ous edifice resound with londer praise sandals clothed the small feet, while a mantle of whitest—with spirit eyes we see her still, and faith eopard skin hung around the form of Canova tells us she is more than happy-that the wandering Soul that trod earth's pathway for a few short fairest model. And there are many who can remember the apyears, is again re-united with and become a part of pearance of Madame Recaimier in the parks of London, clad in a robe as scantily and as simple --her dark hair wreathed around her head and the great Soul of the Universe! In the tree-shaded graveyard of C---- her grave is the greenest, and the most lovely flowers overshadow it. Her name, linked with praise, and twin-mated with sorrow, is on every lip, and the fastened with a bodkin to the summit, and a scar let mantle wrapped around her. Now a days, the toilet of a lady is exactly conear of the soul oft times listens as if the melody of ducted upon the principles most becoming to all few figures look ill in the sweeping robe and length her voice was still wakening the echoes of the ancient village church where she was wont to sing. Fain would we still believe the phantasy, but earth ened corsage-ample and stately without stiffnes awakes us with the bitter truth upon its lips, "She has gone!" Gone? Aye, we shall never see her can be softened or shaded into something like sym more. But what is earth to her abiding place ?---The cold, dreamless grave is the resting place of metry, by the judicious arrangement of locks, per the body, but her Soul is with God—is where "the mitted to be worn in bands, or braids, or ringlets wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at just as best suits the face they surround

Pretty Women: No Beauties. PERSEVERANCE. A swallow in the spring, Came to our granary, and 'neath the eaves Essayed to make a nest, and there did bring Wet earth, and straw, and leaves. I have often wondered why there were no pro fessed beauties now-a-days, while every past age can boast its Helens; our generation may number

Day after day she toiled nt heart; but ere her work was crowned Some sad mishapthe tiny fabric spoiled, And dashed it to the ground.

She found the ruin wrought-But not cast down, forth from the place she flew, And, with her mate, fresh earth and grasses brought And built her nest anew. But scarcely had she placed

The last soft feather on its ample floor, When wicked hand, or chance, again laid waste And wrought the ruin o'er.

But still her heart she kept, toiled again; and last night hearing calls, oked, and lo! three little swallows slept Within the earth made walls. And toile But

What truth is here, O man ! Hath hope been smitten in its early dawn ? Have clouds o'ercast thy purpose, trust or plan? HAVE FAITH and struggle on.

Abbot Lawrence-Again.

This Boston millionaire, Gen. Taylor's repre tative at the Court of Queen Victoria, seems to have wonderful penchant for speaking before the Britapril 19 ish grandees, and lauding the institutions, political LEXANDER L. HAVES. and otherwise, of old England. At a public meet-A TTORNEY AT LAW: Office-West King Street, next door below C. Hager ing, held in London on the 19th ult., for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements for an "exhi-

robe, a broad girdle, bare arms, sandals on her feet, and her hair bound back in those rich, magnificent bition of the works of industry of all nations which is to be held at London in 1851," (at which the Bel-But imagine for a moment all your acquaintan-es dressed in that way, would not the majority be gian, French, Prussian and American Ministers were present.) Mr. LAWRENCE made a characteristic speech, in which he took occasion to deliver

himself of a most fulsome panegyric upon Prince Albert and the British people, for their magnanimity, and wound up by expressing his thanks, on behalf of the people of the United States, for the glorious opportunity afforded his countrymen of being permitted to be present at the contemplated exhibition. Our readers may judge of the character

of this speech, from the following reply of Lord Вкоџенам:--sweep, with Grecian amplitude, round the limb Among other things he said-I cannot sufficiently xpress my delight in being surrounded by the rep-Cleopatra, who is represented as being both

resentatives of foreign powers, because though that is not the primary object of the movement—though ark and stout, could wear only the robes of white s not the primary object of the movement—though t is for the sake of exciting our own industry, to whet our own faculties, and to increase our own skill, by the competition of all nations with our-selves; yet it is an important secondary object of primary importance indeed, in itself, though not perhaps in our view of primary importance tends, of necessity, to encourage a mutual good un

GEORGE W. M'ELROY, derstanding and an excellent friendly feeling between us and foreign nations, which every lover of his kind, and his country, would love to increase ffers his profes in Centre Square, in the room formerly occupie by M. Carpenter, Mayor. [Mav 1,'49-14 and to perpetuate. (Applause.) As has been well observed by the distinguished gentleman who rep resents our kinsmen, our brethren of the same blood TONAS D. BACHMAN and lineage with ourselves-the United Statesmen who never could have been for a single hour Office in Market Square, in the room lately occupie our enemies, but for the policy of our rulers at by G. W another period-(laughter)-as has been observed by that worthy representative of that excellent JOHN A. HIESTAND, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office in West King Street, fourth door 1 Peter Reed's Hotel, Lancaster. people-they came here to re-knit the bonds which ought never to have been severed-to take a leaf out of our book, which we will not give them, act-

ing in the true spirit of trade, without taking, I hope, a leaf out of theirs.

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Lancaster, May 15, 1849.

WILLIAM E. HEINITSH, respectfully in-forms his friends and the public, that he in-inds 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 keen a general associatement of resent stock, he will keep a general assortment o ware Store, East King street, fourth-door from the Court House. [Feb. 19, '50-4-1y Ladies' and Gentlemens' Furnishing Goods,

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Marble Yard.

IN THE MATTER of the intended application of EL12'1H BURKE, to the Honorable Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions at the April term, for license to keep a tavern in the township of Ful-tomet being reader and the township of Ful-

NO. 10.

WE, the undersigned, citizens of the township of Ful-tom--it being an old stand. WE, the undersigned, citizens of the township of Fulton, where said inn or tavern is proposed to kept, do certify, that the said inn or tavern is necessary to accommodate the public and entertain strangers and travellers, and that we are well ac-quainted with said Eliz?th Burk, cand that she is of good repute for honesty and temperance and is well

quainted with said Eliz'th Burk, e and that she is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation of strangers and travellers. James McSparren, Oliver Caldwell, G. W. Whit-aker, Edw. J. Hewes, Wm. Arnold, J. B. Stubbs, Benjamin Brooks, John Findley, John Kennedy, Geo. H. Hewes, Milton Blake, Elias Penington. march 19

IN THE MATTER of the intended application of WILLIAM J. STEELE to the Honoroable Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions, at the April term, 1850, for license to keep a tavern in the S. E. Ward of the city of Lancaster, sign of the "Mansion House" — it being an old stand. | WE the undersigned citizens of the South East Ward, where said Inn or Tavern is proposed to be kept, do certify that the said inn or tavern is neces-sary to accommodate the nublic and entertain

sary to accommodate the public and entertain strangers and travellers, and that we are well ac-quainted with the said Wm. J. Steele, and that he is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house-room and conveniences for the accommodation of characterian for the accommodation of strangers and travellers. A. M. Cassidy, P. Cassidy, Henry Hegener, Ja-zob Foltz, John J. Eshleman, Thomas Rooney, G. F. Rote, P. K. Brenneman, Neal Lagen, Christian Shertz, Charles A. Heinitsh, Daniel Lagen. march 19 *31-8

IN THE MATTER of the intended application of DANIEL O'DONNELL, to the Honorable Judges of

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Wm. Miller, John Shaeffer, Henry Grosh, Jacob A. Brenneman, Jacob Bartresser, D. H. E. Laros, John W. Roeting, Daniel Balmer, George Byrod, William Pfaff, Joseph Boyers, Conrad Gring. march 19 3t*8

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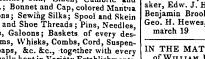
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Geo. W. Hunter. ATTORNEY AT LAW. snub," that they fall upon better days Manifesto of the California Representatives .- The U. S. Senators and Representatives elect from Cali fornia have addressed a long document to Congress, communicating copies of the State Constitution, their credentials, and a formal request for admission their state constitution, their state constitution, and a formal request for admission their state constitution, and a formal request for admission the correctness and despatch. into the Union. They express the astonishment General Agency and Intelligence April 3, '49



erop, it is mostly upon such soils that its culture is attempted, and hence the small products. But, wherever this crop is grown upon lands of only moderate fertility, under lavorable circumstances of eding and seasons, it scarcely over fails to yield a highly remunerating crop. We have known 2400 bushels to be taken off a forty acre field; but

Religious Feeling.

The impression entertained by many, that to engreat bar to the progress of genuine piety. It is opposed to the best impulses of human nature. Many of our readers doubtless remember the Rev. Wm. Barnes, for many years Pastor of St. George's Church, and, though somewhat eccentric, a very devout and pious man. We recollect some How slowly she faded, gently died! years ago, when he was stationed at Harrisburg, the close of one of his extraordinary dissired the whole congregation to join in singing the hymn, and wished it sung to the tune "Old of that spacious edifice resound with louder praise. -Philadelphia Daily News.

A Queer Case.

The Easton (Md.) Star, of a recent dates, relates the following curious incident:

It appears that a young man, who resided in Easton, a few years ago, by the name of F----, and alterwards removed to the village of R----, a few miles Irom C-----, became enamoured of a young lady in the neighborhood, the daughter of a -, to whom he afterwards became engaged to be married; but, from opposition of the parents—both of whom were then living—or some other cause, the consummation of their plighted "vows" was deferred. Thus matters stood until a weeks ago, when the wily mother sent the confiding and unsuspecting daughter on a short visit to C—, and during her absence drove into town in handsome style, in company with Mr. F—, and actually ID married him herself! The astounding news of her mother's marriage threw the poor girl into spasms, and for a time her life was despaired of, so overpowering was the shock that fell upon her young and confiding heart. Her mother is said to be about forty-five years of age, and had hear a widew only intervention. been a widow only six months ! !

The Cross.

Oh how full of mystery is the death of Christ! Why must the only begotten Son of God, the brightness of his glory, the express image of his person, become incarnate, suffer and die? O mystery of mysteries! An incarnate God, a suffering Christ and Saviour! How fearful and terrible must the Divine law be, since the assumption of its penalty involved such sufferings-filled heaven and earth with darkness. How sad a thing sin must be, since it could only be explated by such a sacrifice. The cross not only points up to the mysterious heights of Divine love, but down to the mysterious depths of sin in the human heart. It stands forth equally the exponent of the mysterious depths in the human heart—it stands forth equally the exponent of a mysteriously gracious Deity, and of a mysteriousdepraved and lost humanity

A Liberal Offer.

Mr. Talbot Watts, Bookseller, New York, adver ses a newly discovered medicine, which he calls the Nervine, which he asserts, possesses such "mar-vellous powers and subtle qualities, as to restore in

a few days, the most prostrate imbecile to robust Laughing in the Pulpit. health and vigorous manhood"-and that it will so Said Mr. C-----, a Presbyterian minister of some notoriety, I never laughed in the pulpit only on one strengthen the system as to enable it to resist " the most violent or malignant epidemic." And he will not only supply this wonderful medicine gratis, but occasion, and that came near procuring my dismis "stake his life and property upon its efficacy." sal from the ministry. About one of the first dis courses I was called to deliver, subsequent to my this be all true, we may not only bid defiance to cholera, but to "all the ills which flesh is heir to." -Baltimore Clipper.

Coffee.

Coffee. In order to give an idea of the shortness of the conceive the youngster thought of the jest he tract from a late Rio commercial circular. From 1845, the quantity of coffee brought to market in Rio went on constantly increasing. In that year it was 1,187.001 bags and barrels, in 1846, it was 1,292,434 ditto ditte; in 1847, 1,050,300 ditto do; in 1848, 1,706 541 ditto, being a falling off of more than 250,000 bags and barrels in one year.

opposition to the admission of the new State, j and opposition to the admission of the new State, j and enter at length into a history of the territory. the organization of a State, the population, and other matters pertaining to the subject. The address concludes thus: Still we hear of some so strikingly lovely, as to be known to all the world by the fame of their eyes only; of those we may name Edith, of the swan neck : so called from the brilliant whiteness

cludes thus: This people request admission into the American Union as a State. They understand and estimate the advantages which will accrue to them from such a connection, while they trust they do not too their brethren. They do not present themselves as suppliants, nor do they bear themselves with accrue suppliants, nor do they bear themselves with accrue the advantages will be very the supplication of the suppli their brethren. They do not present themselves as suppliants, nor do they bear themselves with arro-gance or presumption. They come as free Ameri-can citizens—citizens by treaty, by adoption and by birth—and ask that they may be permitted to reap the common benefits, share the common ills, and promote the common welfare, as one of the United States of Americal. and promote the common welfare, as one of the United States of America! WILLIAM M. GWIN,

JOHN C. FREMONT enowned for her charms, that her fame spread far GEORGE W. WRIGHT EDWARD GILBERT, WASHINGTON, D. C. March 1, 1850.

> Sprecher & Rohrer's Cheap Hard-Ware Store.

Ware Store. ARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Oils, and Varnishes at that long eatablished stand, East King st, Lancaster, formerly occupied by Howett & Krieder, a few doors east of the Court House, next door to the Drug Store of James Smith, and opposite Geo. Messenkop's Hotel, which they have recently taken and where they will carry on the business. They most respectfully beg leave to invite the attention of their friends and acquaintances to their stock of Hardware which they have into conrol

and and a stock of Hardware, which they have just opened and will sell at the most reasonable prices, includ-ing every variety of fron and Steel, Latches, Locks, Bolts, Hinges, Screws, and all kinds of building materials, every description of Files, Blacksmith's Bellows, Saddlery, best warranted Edge Tools, Planes, and Veneers. Also a complete assortmen of CEDAR WARE, such as tubs, buckets, butte churns, together with every article in their line. They will keep constantly on hand every variety of Coal and Wood Stoves; also a highly approved COOKING STOVE.

COOKING STOVE. The attention of young beginners is particularly called to their full and complete assortment of household utensils. Determined to spare no pains to accommodate purchasers, and by steady adherence to business,

they expect to merit a continuance of the liberal patronage thus far bestowed upon them. GEORGE D. SPRECHER, REUBEN S. ROHRER

Old Metal and Flaxseed taken in exchange fo jan 15-50 SHENK & LONGS'

Coal and Lumber Yard,

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,

And while no arbitrary fashion forces the expo-sure of a frightful profile, a clumsy arm, a ponder-ous ankle, no rule exists prevents the reverse of these being shown. Every lady is at liberty to being out ber our wrond respectively are bed. such as Lykens' Valley, Baltimore Company, Pine-Grove, Shamokin, Pittston, &c., with a great variety of Coal for lime-burning and Sulphur Coal for smithing. Also, a general ASSORTMENT OF LUMBER,

bring out her own "good points" as she thinks 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. best, and it is easy to do so, as well as to concea her weak ones, without departing from the fashions that prevail.—Dollar Newspaper.

goods.

It is the intention of the subscribers to give their personal attention to the business; and their object personal attention to the business; and then object will be at all times to please and accommodate all who may favor them with their custom, pledging themselves to sell as low as any others in the city of Lancaster or its vicinity. Now is the time for B.F. SHENK, B. T. Y. CONG

R. H. LONG

3℃ In retiring from business, our friends and the public generally have our thanks for the very libe-ral patronage they bestowed upon us while in busi-ness, and hope the same may be extended to our successors, Measrs. Shank & Long, as we are confident they will merit the confidence of the public. B. & J. REINHOLD. May 27, 249 ordination, after reading my text and opening m subject, my attention was directed to a young man with a very foppish dress, and a head of exceeding red hair. In a slip immediately behind this young

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DR. J. WAYLAN,

DENTREST. Opposite Vankanan's (formerly Scholfield's) Hotel, North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa.

heartily recommend to the people of Lancaster,

Lieartily recommend to the people of Lancaster, all others to whom this may come, Dr. Waylan, Grndute 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 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. Noves of Baltimore a Case of Instruments offered THE undersigned adopt this method of inform Ling 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 Scholficld's) tavern, where they are prepared to execute all orders in their line, in the neatest manner, at the most liperal prices and with even passible arenditioned. their line, in the neatest manner, at the most line and prices, and with every possible expedition. William Leonard acquired a thorough knowladge of the business in the most celebrated Marb' 1 es-tablishments in Philadelphia and New Yorg. Abner S. Bear was an apprentice to Daniel Fagan, loyes of Baltimore, a Case of Instruments, offered

y the College as a prize for the greatest profic n the study and art of Dentistry as taught in the 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 in the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Lancaster, Dec. 11, '49. 46-tf GETZ & HARBERGER.

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Repairing of all kinds attended to. Seals for Societies, Lodges, Corporations, &c., neatly engraved. Stensil Plates for marking barrels, boxes, &c. cut. GIVE HIM A CALL. 4-tf Lancaster, Feb. 19, 1850.

House Furnishing Goods? T. & H. BAUMGARDNER

to commonce house keeping to their well selected assoriment of Goods. They have now in store a, argo stock of FURNISHING GOODS, Carpetings, Furniture and Floor Oil Cloths, Prime Feathers, Queensware & Looking Glassos. ALSO, Lard, Pine Oil and Fluid Lamps.

B-tf Lancaster, Jan. 22, '40. Lancaster, Feb. 12.

community. It has been constructed with great care, upon the most scientific and approved princi-pl's, and bids fair to become the most celebrated Cooking 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 Cook," the "Parlour COOK," &c., &c., with all sizes of NINE PLATE WOOD STOVES, and a large variety of Coal STOVES for parlours, dining rooms and offices. Purchased the right for manufacturing and selling the Hathaway and Buck's Patent Cook Stove for Lancaster county.

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Lancaster Emporium of Taste! HARLES B. WILLIAWS, Professor of the Tonsorial Institute and Physiognomical HAIR UTTER and extatic SHAVER, respectfully in rms the citizens of Lancaster, and strangers wh may tarry here until their beards grow, that he still continues to carry on his business in

NORTH QUEEN ST., OPPOSITE KAUFMAN'S HOTEL,

where he intends prosecuting the Tonsorial busines and has had many years experience. As their work is all to be finished by themselves, they feel

where he intends prosecuting the Tonsorial business in all its varied branches. He will shave you as clean as a City Broker, and cut your hair to suit the shape of your head and the cut of your phiz, well knowing that the whole ob-ject and desire is to improve the appearance of the outer man. From long experience he flatters himwork is all to be finished of entire satisfaction to their customers. Do 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. MILLIAM LEONARD, al Dec. 25-6m-48] ABNER S. BEAR. Grand Centre of Attraction. HALL CLOTHING HALL CLOTHING

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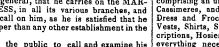
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