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### For the Intelligences FOR THE LADIES.

Thy virtues who can tell; Whate'er enoble earth and air, In lovely woman dwell!

The empress seal of loveliness, Stamps in thy graceful form, In soft external thou art less, And more in inward charm !

The feebler in the social strife. Thou nobler dost endure The wrongs and woes of stricken life-Gay, passive, and demure !

With tolded wing, as wounded dove > Conceals the barbed dart; So woman, shy to tell her love, Conceals a " breaking heart!"

Her passion slighted, still she broods Upon the tender flame. And sees a thousand solitudes Of sorrow and of shame !

And while unable to forgive, She sadly turns away, A loathsonie thing ! unfit to live, To guilt an easy prey !

Then lovely woman, have a care

For what is thine alone : Though beautiful and young and fair, Be virtue all thy own.

OCTOBER, 1850. -----

### The Traitor Lover.

The Traitor Lover. IN WANINGTON INVING. During the siege of Damascus, Derar was appointed to patrôl round the city and the camp with two thousand horses. As a party of these was a party of these was one night going their round near the walls, they heard the distant neighing of a horse, and, looking narrowly around, descried a horseman coming steal thilly from the gate Keisan. Halting in a shadowy place, they waited until he came close to them, when, rushing forth, they made him prisoner. He was a youthful Syrian, richly and gallantly array ed, and apparently a person of distinction. Scarcely had they seized him when they beheld another horseman issuing from the same gate, who, in a soft voice, called upon their captive, by the name of Jonas. They commanded the latter to invite his companion to advance. He scened to reply, and called out something in Greek; upon hearing which, the other turned bridle and galloped back into the city. The Arabs, ignorant of Greek, and suspecting the words to be a warning, would have into the city. The Arabs, ignorant of Greek, and suspecting the words to be a warning, would have suspecting the words to be a warning, would have slain their prisoner on the spot, but, upon second the words are subsecting to be a warning, would have slain their prisoner on the spot, but, upon second hought, conducted him to Khaled.

thought, conducted him to Khaled. The youth avowed himself a nobleman of Da-mascus, and bethrothed to a beautiful maiden named Eudocea; but her parents, for some capricious reason, had withdrawn their consent to his nuptials; Reason, had withdrawn their consent to his nuptials; whereupon the lovers had secretly agreed to fly from Damascus. A sum of gold had bribed the sentinels who kept watch that night at the gate. The damsel, disguised in male attire, and accom-panied by two domestics, was following her lover at a distance, as he sallied in advance. His reply in Greek, when she called upon him, was, "that the bird is caught," a warning, at the hearing of which she field to the city. Khaled was not a man to be moved by a love tale; but he gave the prisoner his alternative, "Embrace the taith of Islam," said he, "and when Damascus falls into our power you shall have your

Oregon Amidst the dazzling glories which surround the ew State of California, the more modest and more BY REV. DR. MILEAN. Nor is it among the least of her advantages that substantial advantages which the settler may find in the Territory of Oregon have lately been com-paratively overlooked. The placers of the Sacra-mento and the trade of San Francisco have for sometime part has bed which find the of the Ohio possesses such a population as she now em-braces. The original stock was the purest and best blood of the nation, and even that has been greatly improved by mixing and crossing. It has been said that God sifted three kingdoms to find seed to plant the United States. So I may say he sometime past been held up before the eyes of the world as almost the only objects worldy the atten-tion of the emigrant. This will probably continue to be the case so long as the California excitement sifted the whole of the old thirteen to find seed to plant Ohio-especially did he sift New England, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia. About shall last—which, for aught we know to the con-trary, may be an indefinite period—but whenever this feverish thirst for gold shall abate, and the tide the New Englander there is certainly something peculiar and remarkable. In the quaint language of Carlyle, they are "the rock made men." The of immigration shall return to its natural channels the immense resources and the unquestionable ad New Englander was not only the pioneer in the first settlement of the country, but with two or vantages which Oregon presents to the permanen settler will again attract public attention, and draw first settlement of the country, but with two or three exceptions he has been the pioneer in every new settlement throughout the country since. Go where you will, and you find representatives and descendants of the pilgrim fathers, who are always among the most religious, enlightened and success-ful of the whole population. The father is away on his little furn among the hills of Worrester to it the most valuable portion of the emigrants to the Pacific. Indeed, even amidst the general rush to the land of gold which has of late been made from all parts of the United States, there has never ceased to be a steady current of emigration con-stantly setting towards the more fertile lands and more healthful climes which belong to the neigh-boring territory of the North. Many of the 'emi-grants who have gone to the mines of California on his little farm, among the hills of Worcester, while his son is a surveyor or a judge in Nebraska While his son is a surveyor or a judge in Nebraska or Minesota, or a Representative in Congress from Iowa. The faithful and true-hearted girl, who has left her mountain. home in the Granite State, to provide for herselt, and earn something for the aged and dependent parents, under the ceaseless din of the Merrimac spindles, dreams sweelly, on her toil-blest pillow of him who for here as he is tollice the will ultimately carry their new-made wealth to O egon, and will employ it in cultivating the soil, and developing the resources of that now infant com onwealth This Territory is unquestionably the most desi-rable place for the agricultural emigrant to the shores of the Pacific to settle in. Here is a climate most favorable to hardy and persevering industry—

blest pillow, of him who, for her sake, is felling the trees in Wisconsin, or sitting the golden sands of the Yuba or Sacramento. Indeed, in the language of a lady, slightly altered. the latitude which has always proved itself the true and genial home of the most vigorous manhood-"You scarce can go through the world below, But you'll find New England men; soil fitted to every species of agricultural produc

And i' you roam the world above, You'll find them there again."

tion, and a position in the great highway of the human race, from the West to the East, on the And wherever they go, they carry New England with them. They are as brave at the mouth of the Muskingurn, or Hock Hocking, at the foot of the Rapids, or on the Rio Grande, as their fathers were on the heights of Lexington or Bunker Hill, and they are as ardent friends of education and religion on the rich bottoms of the Ohio, as they were in their own rugsed homes in the North. Yor shores of an ocean that is destined soon to become the theatre of a wide spread commerce with every We are inclined to predict for this now distant

Territory a magnificent destiny, the outlines of which will soon begin to present themselves to the notice of the world. We look upon Oregon as the true seat of American empire on the Pacific, the region in which the ident themican effect. were in their own rugged homes in the North. For region in which the richest blessings of our free in stitutions are to be realized, and in which the most abundant fruits of our western civilization are yet to be gathered and enjoyed. All the benefits which California may ever derive from her stores of min-eral wealth. Oregon must at length share with her southern sister, and she will also be found to possess eminent advantages of her own. Free from the perils and the evils which have always so thickly beset gold-bearing countries, she may yet reap abundant benefits from the enterprises which the search for gold will call into existence.

### Origin of Coal.

The immense beds of bituminous coal found i The immense beds of bituminous coal found in the valley of the Ohio fill the mind with wonder. Age after age, successive growths of plants, spring-ing up in the same region, were entombed beneath thick strata of shale to the depth of more than 1,000 feet; while beneath the whole lay the bed of an ocean, floored with fossil salt. Indications of coal are found at intervals across the great valles coal are found at intervals across the great valley reward her brave officers and soldiers, were soon form the allegheny to the Rocky mountains. It is found near the surface in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, and, without doubt, may be ound beneath the extensive territory, deposits which form the substratum of the great prairies in Pennsylvania whose broad principles, after the the central and northern parts of the western States. As low down as New Madrid, on the Mississippi, coal was thrown up from the bed of the river by founder of that noble State, were love to God and benevotence to man, and whose attachment to the

 

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 Now is the time for Bargains:
 EAST ORANGE STREET, LANCASTER.

 M. HAMBRIGHT respectfully informs the delphia, with the best selected stock of
 THE next session of this Institution under the 2harge of Miss Boyd, will commence on MON-DAY, the 2nd of SEPTEMBER. The year with 5h ever offered in Lancaster. This stock having been selected by a competent judge of FASHIONABLE GOODS, as well as a first-rate judge of their quality, he flatters himself able to meet the wants of his customers in the most satisfactory manner, and assure all who may favor him with a call, that no
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New Dry Goods, What! Another Grocery? Yes,— "Each his own fortune pursues in the chase; How many the rivals, how narrow the space! But hurry and scurry, oh, mottlesome game! The cars roll in thunder, the wheels rush in flame! eceived, and now opening, at the store of CHARLES M. ERBEN & BRO.. NORTH QUEEN STREET, elegant assortment of desirable goods for he Fall and Winter seasons, and \*s usual,

A the Fall and Winter seasons, and as usual, they will be sold cheap! cheap!! cheap!!! Now on haad, a superior lot of BROCHA LONG SHAWLS. THE subscriber has just opened a very splendid assortment of fresh and CHEAP

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Fast colored Calicoes at 4, 6, 8 and 10 center a very large and elegant assortment. WOOLEN YARNS!!-Always on hand a full stock of all qualities of Woolen Yarn, from 62; to 1,60 per lb. Now is the time for a fine choice and good bar-gains, at the cheap store of GHAS M. ERBEN & BRO., Now is an external time and at the shortest fail to please. Give him a call. CHRISTIAN STIFFLE. N. B. Mending done in the neatest manner, and at the shortest notice. [june 4-18-6m

National House Building, North Queen street. oct 8-371 Chas. M. Erben & Brother, HAVE just received a fine assortment of supe-rior FLOOR OIL CLOTHS of various widths,

which will be sold very low; also a large lot of CHEAP CARPETINGS! Woolen Ingrain, Cotton Ingrain, Striped Venitian and Stair Carpetings. FINE CLOTH TANLE COVERS !-Just opened an assortment of Cloth, Linen, Cotton and Baize Table Covers.

BLANKETS! BLANKETS! !--Super Heavy Blankets, at zeduced prices; also, a fresh and complete as-sortment of Coach Trimmings, Shoemakers' Trim-

sortment of Couch Annual additions to our stock, mings, &c. We are daily receiving additions to our stock, and are always ready give BARGAINS I CHAS, M. ERBEN & BRO., Natioal House Building, oct 8-37] North Queen street.

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wants of the people of this county. Having made valuable additions to my former large stock, I am now prepared to offer a great variety of the very best patterns and styles in the market, at the lowest prices fine one course. rices. Give me an early call.

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that there is perhaps not a single institution of the kind in America, where sound evangelical instruc-tions, and a healthful religious influence are brought to bear more directly upon the forming character of the pupils.—Rev. G. W. Ridgely, General Agent of the American Tract Society.

Excelsior Seminary,

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. Dentistry.

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Railroad, Canal, and River MESSRS. REID & CARMAN, Dentists, re-and citizens of the city and county of Lancaster, that they have removed **PROPERTY,** IN THE BOROUGH OF MARIETTA.

IN THE BOROUGH OF MARIETTA. N Wedneiday, the 20th day of November next, 1850, at 2 o'clock P. M., the subacribers will ler; late Rigler's, in the Borough of Marietta, the following VALUABLE LOTS, situated in that part of said Borough laid out by Jacob Grosh, Esq., em-bracing the property occupied as a Lumber Yard, for upwards of thirty years, formerly by Peter Ba-ker & Co., and latterly by Peter Baker. No. 1, being the northern part; or that portion lying between the Front street Railroad and the pennsylvania Canal, of the following Six adjoining Lots, viz: Nos. 29, 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34, with the following improvements thereon, viz: a very con-venient and well-finished two avory Weatharboard their office to No. 8, North Queen street, over J. F. Long's Drug Store, where they can be found at all times prepared to perform all operations upon the teeth. Artificial leeth from one to a full set in-serted on the most improved principle. Fivot teeth inserted, cleansing, filing and extracting performed with care, and all operations pertaining to the den-tal art, executed in the most skilul manner, and on the most moderate terms. April 9 '50-1y-10] REID & CARMAN.

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"HOW DELICATE AND FINE !"

UCH are a few of the expressions of the score of visitors who daily throng to DWELLING HOUSE, with a Kitchen attached, a Counting House, Carriage House, spacious Stabling, and otner neces-tary out-houses, all in good repair, and a well of of visitors who daily throng to JOHNSTON'S DAGUERREOTYPE ROOMS. 

in front of the house. No. 2, being the southern part, or that portion lying between the Pennsylvania Canal and the river Susquehanna, ot the above Six Lots, Nos. 29, 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34. No. 29 being bounded on the west by Bank street. The whole extent of the river shore on these Lots is wharled, rendering this Ground very valuable for Drawing and Piling Lumber, and Depositing öther Articles of Trade. No. 3, being Lot No. 64, situated immediately opposite to the north of Mr. P. Baker's Counting House, (crected on Lot No. 29,) extending from the Railroad to the new Columbia Turnpike and bound-ed by Bank street on the west. and taken on one plate. Miniatures set in Lockets, Breast Pins, Rings, Sc., no matter how small. A beautiful assortment of Rosewood Frames and Papier Mache Book 'Cases, constantly on hand.— Satisfaction in every instance, and pictures warran-ted not to fade. Johnston's Daguerreotype Rooms, are in Kramph's Building, corner of North Queen Orange streets. July 23 26-ti

JACOB L. GROSS. Attorney at Law, Ofice, Centre Square, EPHRATA-opposite Gross' Hotel,

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### REMOVAL. JOHN M. AMWEG,

Attorney at Law, HAS removed his office to the South West Corner of Centre Square, next door to G. H. Bomberger, and two doors west of the Lancaster Bank. [July 30-26-tf

DE J. WAYLAN. Opposite Vankanan's (formerly Scholfield's) Hotel

North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa.

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WILLIAM S. AMWEG,

Attorney at Law,

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OFFERS his professional services to the public. He also attends to the collection of Pensions,

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EAST ORANGE STREET, LANCASTER.

In Venango and Forest Counties, Pennaylvania, FOR SALE;

Wager's Wine Store. RECEIVED this day, Superior old L. Brand, bottled in 1824. Superior old L. P. Madeira Wine, (Olivera min brand, bottled in 1827. Superior old L. P. Madeira Wine, Wand-erer, (per India,) bottled 1829. Superior Old Brandy, bottled 1829. ALSO, the very finest Champe Madeira, Sherry, Port, Lisbon and Claret Wines; Brandy, Spirits, Whiskey, Gin, Cherry Brandy, and Wine Bitters of every quality and price, in bottles, or on draught. cd by Bank street on the west. No. 4, being Lot No. 55, at present in the tenure of Mr. P. Baker, situated on the eastern corner of the same square with Lot No. 64, and like it ex-tending from the Railroad to the Columbia Turn-pike, and bounded on the cast by a fifteen ft. alley. No. 5, being Lot No. 160, situated on the north side of and fronting the Lancaster Turnpike, it be-ing the fourth Lot west of Bank street, whereon is eracted a convenient, well built, one story DWEILLING HOUSE, at present occupied by Mr. Jacob Mellinger.

vory quality and price, in bottles, or on draught. 30 These Wines and Liquors having all been elected with the utmost care, are confidently re-onmended to families and other commended to families and others. Centre Square, near Lancaster Bank. July 23 26-tf

Home Education for a Select Number of Young Ladies. Aston Ridge Seminary, near Phil'a

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VALUABLE LANDS

DWELLING HOUSE, at present occupied by Mr. Jacob Mellinger. No. 6, being Lot No. 139, situate on the north side and fronting the Lancaster Turnpike, at pres-ent in the tenure of Mr. A. Leader.  $10^{-7}$  To persons wishing to engage in the For-warding and Commission Business, Nos. 1, 3 and 4 offer peculiar advantages for erecting extensive Warehouses, having the facilities either of the Ca-nal or Railroad, or the Railroad and the Turnpike, with an extensive front on Bank street, or a fifteen

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following improvements thereon, viz : a very con-venient and well-finished two story Weatherboard-

hal or Railroad, or the Railroad and the Turnpike, with an extensive front on Bank street, or a fifteen feet alley to accommodate the trade from the coun-try by Wagons. The tow path of the Canal chan-ges at Bank street, rendering it necessary to keep that bridge across the Canal at all times passable, whereby the convenient communication with the River will not likely be intercepted. The above Lots are the property either of Sam.

ed by Bank street on the west.

The above Lots are the property either of Sam-uel Grosh, deceased, or of Mathias Tshudy, or of both, in common, and will be sold by JACOB GREIDER,

JACOB GREIDER, J. B. TSHUDY, GEORGE THOMAS, Executors of Samuel Grossh, dec'd. J. B. TSHUDY, Agent for Mathias Tshudy, leging One Thousand Deliver Col

Agent for Mathias Tshudy. N. B.—If desired, One Thousand Dollars of the purchase money of Nos. I and 2, can remain stan-ding, il satisfactorily secured, at six per cent. inter-est, payable semi-annually, until the decease of a certain legatee of Samuel Grossh, dec'd. Marietta, Oct. 22 '50 × ts-39

betrothed ; refuse, and your head is the forfeit." The youth paused not between a scimetar and a bride. He made immediate profession of faith between the hands of Khaled, and thenceforth fought zealously for the capture of the city, since

bugin zealously for the capture of the city, since its downfall was to crown his hopes. When Damascus\_yielded to its, foes he sought the dwelling of Eudocea, and learnt a new proof of her affection. Supposing on his capture by the Arabs, that he had failen a martyr to his faith, she had promused the world and her it her it. had renounced the world, and shut herself up in a convent. With a 'throbbing heart he hastened to the convent, but when the hofty minded maiden beheld him a renegade, she turned from him with scorn, retired to her cell, and refused to see him She was among the noble ladies who followed Thomas and Herbis into exile. Her lover, at the thoughts of losing her, reminded Khaled of his promise to restore her to him, and entreated that she might be detained ; but Khaled pleaded the covenant of Aba Obediah, according which all had free leave to depart.

When Jonas afterwards discovered that Khaled when sonas anerwards uncorrect that and a mediated a pursuit of the exiles, but was discour-aged by the lapse of time, he offered to conduct him by short and secret passages through the mountains, which would insure his overtaking them. His offer was accepted. On the fourth day, departure of the exiles, Khaled set out in pursuit, with four thousand chosen horsemen, who, by the advice of Jonas, were disguised as Christian Arabs. For some time they traced the exiles along the plains, by the numerous foot-prints of mules and camels, and by the articles thrown away to enable them to travel more expeditiously. At length, the foot-prints turned towards the mountains of Lebanon, and were lost in their arid and rocky defiles. The moslems began to falter.— Courage !" cried Jonas, "they will be entangled among the mountains; they cannot now escape." In the midst of the carnage and confusion, Jonas | a remedy.

hastened in search of his betrothed. If she had treated him with disdain as a renegade, she now regarded him; with horror, as the traitor who had brought this destruction upon his unhappy coun-All his entreaties for her to forgive and reconciled to him were of no agail. She solemnly vowed to repair to Constantinople and end her days in the convent. Finding supplication fruitless, seized, and after a violent struggle, threw her on the ground and made her prisoner. She made her resistance, but, submitting to captivity. seated herself quietly on the grass. The lover flattered himself that she relented, but, watching r opportunity, she suddenly drew forth a poignard plunged it in her breast, and fell dead at his feet.

### ----Prepare for Winter.

There is much to be done every fall by every farmer, to render all comfortable through the win- what a time was there. ter. Sheds need repairing or new ones should be built. Apples, potatoes and garden vegetables need built. Apples, potatoes and garden the frost, no Sheds need repairing or new ones should be attention. If not already secured from the frost, no gencies. The excitement kept us up until assistance time ought to be lost in protecting them from the came. We can give no account of where the pois same. Bank up the cellar, have a good supply of firewood under covering, and see that all stables and yards are ready for use. Remember that to a night, and there was nothing to have prevented any and yards are ready for use. Remember that to a considerable degree warm shelter for domestic ani-mals is equivalent to food. If exposed to storms and severe colds, they will need thirty per cent. more forage to carry them through till May, than they will if properly housed and fed. In addition to this that more forage to carry the saved and fed. In addition to the the formation could be gained by examining them, they will if properly housed and fed. In addition to this, their manure can be saved and turned to a valuable account netx season. By all means keep your dung heaps under shelter, that they may lose nothing by leaching. Cattle, horses, hogs and sheep nothing by leaching. Cattle, horses, hogs and sheep are most profitable, when one is sure that he saves ter we know not. We do not from the possibility of loss all the matter voided by them in the course of the fall and winter.

Fxcretions formed by the consumption of one from. If all recover, there will be no legal invesdred pounds of corn, oats or hay will add one tigation; and if they do not, it is doubtful if any hundred and fifty to two hundred pounds to the corn, oats or hay crop of the next year, if skillfully managed. The first thing is to save and make all the manure one reasonably can, and then study to obtain the largest practical gain from this raw were only well. material applied to the soil. Not a year passes in which fertalizers worth several millions are not was ted in the United States. Think of these immens nsare not waslosses, and set a better example to your brother farmers. Demonstrate to them that you save every pound of dung and urine that falls in your sta-ble, yards and fields. Make provisions for water-

a better than which the sun never shone.

### Mrs. Swisshelm Poisoned. We find the following article in Mrs. Swisshelm urg Saturday Visitor, of the 9th inst

Our family was poisoned on Tuesday, at dinner, and we have all been very ill. There were eleven persons; and the last we heard all were able to walk about, except our little boy and a woman who lives with us, Hester McClain, and while we write, her groans fill our ears. It is now Tuesday morning, and we still suffer from nausea, dizziness, slight chills and fever; and all the rest were worse that we were. Robert Woodside, a deaf mute, who was here working, is at home with his parents in Wilhere working, is at nome with his parents in win-kinsburg, and at the last accounts we had yesterday, he was still very ill. We fear for Hester's life, but her physician thinks the danger past. There were five children who ate of it—four of our sister-inlaw, Mrs. Garlington's, and our own foster son .--

Our little girl was at school, and was the only one field to another without danger, provided he keeps that a man can fiddle his way from one end of the up a jolly tune. A couple of Irishmen were r ill, but says he is "so coot as ever again." Our cently hired on a farm in Westchester county, and Hittle boy and two of the other children are still sick; but the doctor thinks all danger over. We had to take something of a circuit around the field cannot get our words put together rightly, for our ears are still full of the groans. It was an hour "Be jabers!" says Pat, one r "Be jabers!" says Pat, one morning, I hev got and a half before any neighbor or physician got to Phalim, dear; we can chate the bull an' cross the the house, and during that time we ran up and field

neid, '
"An' how will ye do it, Pat?"
"Mighty aisy; I'll take along my fiddle, an' fascinate the baste. I'll give him Gary Owen, an' St. Patrick's day in the Morning. Won'the be trisky?"
Pat was as good as his word. Off both started to work, and reached the dreadtol field. Phalim's courage bergan to nove out a little coherat how at how at how and the start how at how and the start how at how a start of the start how at how a start of the start how at how at how at how and the start of the start of the start how at down stairs, hither and thither, waiting upon four others-Mr. Swisshelm, his mother, Hester and the boy. The children had gone home to their mother and the men to the field. There was no one able to go for assistance. Fortunately some men were at the cider press making cider, and we got one of at the cider press making cider, and we got one of them to go tor assistance. We had been suffering slightly for an hour before dinner, by tasting the gravy while seasoning if, but did not suspect the cause, but ate a little at dinner as a remedy. After dinner immediately we were obliged to lie down. Presently Mr. S. came in obliged to lie down. Presently Mr. S. came in courage began to ooze out a little; so he got behind the stone fence, while Pat gallantly entered the Pat began to play. The creature raised his head, listened for a mo-ment, and then with a wild roar made for Pat. In vain did Pat change the tune. It was no use; the

did not suspect the cause, but ate a little at dinner as a remedy. After dinner immediately we were obliged to lie down. Presently Mr. S. came in the room sick, but he has often been sick after meals, and we thought it dyspepsia. He com-plained that the turkey had not been seasoned in that ate at the turkey had not been seasoned in that the turkey had not been seasoned in it tasted rightly, as we had only taken a part of the gravy at dinner. We thought it fancy, and walked out in the yard to try to feel better. There turned to our room, we found Mr. S. very ill. soon began to vomit—while we held his head we knew it was poison. Fortunately we had tartar Their employer score reached the method.

heard others retching in the yard, and then we knew it was poison. Fortunately we had tartar emetic in the house. We went immediately and emetic in the house. We went immediately and after descending safely, told his story with the ut-mest simplicity

took a large dose, and drank copiously of tepid water-tried to get others to do likewise, but could most simplicity. \* Ah !" said the farmer, with the greatest gravity, only succeed with Mrs. Swisshelm, Sen., and the "An '' said the tarmer, with the greatest gravity, "you didn't play the right tune. He is an Ameri-can bull, and won't listen to anything but Hail Col-umbia and Yankes Doodle." Whether Pat ever tried these tunes, our informlittle boy. Hester refused to swallow anything: but Fortunately we never lose our presence of mind, and gain a double quantity of activity in all emer-

ant did not tell us .- America's Own.

n came from. There was none about the COUNTERFEIT GOLD COIN .-- We would put the public on their guard against receiving gold coin, without close examination. The greatest precau-tion, however, on the part of any one not critically The turkey lay upon the kitchen table, dressed, all conversant with coin, would not avail, to preven the reception of some ten dollar pieces shown u the reception of some ten dollar pieces shown us yesterday, which were sent to the South Western Railroad Bank, where they were detected. These pieces are of 1848, with the letter O under the eagle, to indicate the New Orleans Mint. The own u only thing we can describe as differing from a gendie are a little more raised. There is also a slight any except Hester; and the little boy appears worse this morning. Robert Woodside we have not heard fear for the life of tinge of copper color on the rim, when held to the certain light can be thrown upon the matter.-Thank God, it is no worse! We have always been Charleston Courier very much afraid of poison, but we are c

that now that we have had a dose. If the rest SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING .--- It has be certained that a 'small piece of rosin, dipp vessel of warm water on the stove, will im

IF The Coal Trade from Pennsylvania is im-mense. The aggregate tonnage on the three great lines of improvement—the Reading Railroad, the Schuylkill Canal and the Lehigh Works, from Jan-uary 1st, to October 31, 1850, amounted to no less than 2,023,877 tons. All this coal is comparatively valueless in the mines, but when dug out and sent t course of warm water on the stove, will impart to the atmosphere a peculiarly pleasant and agreeable dor, exceedingly beneficial to persons who are af-flicted with coughs and colds, as it gives them speedy relief, or at least eases the severity of their course. coughs. The heat of the water throws off the regard. While preparing for winter forget not to add a few choice books to your agricultural libra-ry, for the whole family to read and improve in useful knowledge.—Hudson Democrat. may be used for a number of weeks.

tems and leaves are preserved. Had they been transported by currents of water, and especially from any distance, it is hardly possible that they should not have received more damage. The clioct 8 '50 Plumbing. THE subscribe begs leave to inform her friends and the public, that she will continue the bus-iness lately carried on by her deceased son, John Getz, at his old stand immediately under Reed's mate at that period must have been more humid than at present, as many of the plants are of those

tam ilies which now grow only in tropical climates; and as the laws of nature never change, this may Hotel, in West King street, where she will be pre-bared as heretofore to furnish and lay deemed a correct inference .--- Silliman's Jon **IRON & LEAD PIPE,** ....

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**REMOVAL.** White HEINITSH respectfully informs his removed to his new store, in East King street, two doors east of the Lancaster County Bank, and directly opposite Shertz's Exchange Hotel, where he has opened an assortment of FANCY GOODS &c. BASKETS, Hosiery, Kid, Silk, Lisle Thread and Cotton Gloves—Thread, Bobbin and Cotton Eddings and Insettings, Lances: Fancy Perfument

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RE most r A RE most respectfully invited to call at DR. RAWLINS' MEDICAL HALL, N. Queen Street, Lancaster. Dr. R. would be pleased to show them his extensive assortment of PFRFUMERY, FANCY SOAPS, BRUSHES, &c. such as, Extracts, Aromatic Vinegar, Eau Lustral, Beef Marrow, Bear's Grease, Philocome Stick Pornatum, Bear's Oirease, Philocome Stick Pomatum, Bear's Oil, Cologne, Mecassar Oil, Toilet Powder, Ox Marrow, Sand Soap, Velvet Chalk, Lily White, Pufis, Lachets, Court Plaster, Indelible Ink, Brown Windsor, Floating, Omnibus, Palm, Almond, Radway's Chinese Medicated, Lavender, Shell, Eagle, Oval, Ribbed, Washington, Circassian, and Transparent Soaps. Barry's Thisparkerson and was formerly called Pine Creek township, and lie within half a mile of the Forest county town, containing as follows: No. 3160, Containing 888 Acres. Fransparent Soaps. Barry's Tricopherous Teab Foothwash, Rose Tooth Powder, Boerhaave's O " 3162, " 3163, 3162, ··· 3163, ··· 3164, ··· 3168, ··· 3190, ···

talgic. Hair, Tooth and Nail Brushes, &c., &c. %7 The prices are so low they will astonish you. may 14 16 ·· 3190 Valuable Farm for Sale.

Maple Creek runs through Nos. 3162 and 3190, and Millstone Creek through Nos. 3168, 3163 and THE subscriber offers at private sale that valua-ble farm, situated in Dickinson township, Cum-berland county, between the Walnut Bottom and 160. All these lands in Forest county are in one tract. Forge roads, and convenient to Moore's mill, CONTAINING 195 ACRES, and the centre of them is 5 miles north of Clarior river and 4 miles south of Blood's grist mill. of excellent limestone land, about 150 acres of which are cleared, and in a good state of cultiva-One-sixth of the purchase monies to be paid of the day of sale, and the remainder on the lat da

tion, the remainder is well covered with woodland April next, when possession and good and clea The improvements are a LOG DWELLING HOUSE, a new BANK BARN, and other Outles will be given. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day buildings. Two wells of never failing water are DAVID WITMER, Trustee for the heirs of Samuel Miller, dec'd.

buildings. Two wells of never latting water are convenient to the house and barn, and a large apple ORCHARD of grafted trees is on the premises. Persons wishing to view the property can call on the undersigned, or on the premises. NATHAN WOODS. 97.10 Valuable Property at Private Sale WILL be offered at private sale a valuable TANNERY, BARK MILL and other build-

August 6, 1850. Ornamental Marble Works. EAST King street, next door to John N. Lane's store. Chafles M. Howell, Marble Mason, respectfully informs the citizens of Lancaster and

VV IAMERT, BARK MILL and other outlo-ings, with about seven acres of land, more or less, situated in the village of Penningtonville, Sadsbury township, Chester county, and on the Pennsylvania railroad, late the property of Thomas Jones, Esq., respectually 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 city or state. leceased. The improvements are as follows, viz: A Stone BARK MILL for the manufacture of Quercitron Bark, in first-rate order, (having been recently horoughly remained.) with a good and sufficien Bark, in hrst-rate order, (having been recently thoroughly repaired.) with a good and sufficient water power for driving it; A TANNERY, one of the most convenient in the county, containing ten large vats with reels in them that hold 120 sides of leathor at a time; ten lay away vats, 6 leaches with a heater attached; 2 large lime vats with reels in them; 3 pools or soaks, and 2 bates, all under good roof and in first-rate order. The other buildings are a good and substantial STONE HOUSE, for 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.

Public Sale.

ON Saturday, the 23d day of November, 1850, will be sold by public vendue, on the premises, the following described Real Estate of David Jenare a good and substantial STONE HOUSE, two stories high, conveniently divided, with a pump at the door in a never-failing well of water, a convenient stone Barn, Carriage House, cc. : also two good Traverse Market and the store store the store s s, dec'd, to wit : ns, dec'd, to wit : A certain Plantation called "Pinegrove," situate House, &c.; also two good TENANT HOUSES, both House, &c.; also two good TENANT HOUSES, both in good order, one large enough for two families. The property is one well worthy the attention of any person wishing to engage in the tanning busi-ness, as it is one of the best situations for getting bark in the country. The tanning and bark mill are in full opperation at the present time, but a purch-aser can have possession of the whole on the first of April next. on the Downingtown & Harrisburg Turnpike road, one mile west of Waynesburg, near Weils' tavern, in Honeybrook twp., Chester county, containing

139 Acres and 98 Perches, adjoining lands of Jacob Edwards, Peter Supley James McCamant and others. The improve-James McCamant and others. The improve-ments thereon are a new two story STONE DWELLING HOUSE, new Bank Barn, wag-on shed and other buildings, a well of excellen water, with a pump therein, and an Orchard. This property is handsomely situated in a rich and pleasant neighborhood; is under good fences with Chesnut; rails; has recently been heavily limed; a stream of water flows through the middle of April next. Any person wishing to view said property, will be shown it by applying to John M. Phillips or D. T. Jones, residing thereon. ELIZA JONES,

Penningtonville, Sep. 3-32-3m] Executrix. limed; a stream of water flows through the midd of the premises, and is well adapted for grazin THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has already supplied himself with a

or grazing purposes. Also, at the same time will be sold a tract of 10 Acres and 135 Perches of first-rate Chesnut Sprout Land, situate on the South side of the Welsh mountain, in said township, about half a mile from the above, adjoining lands of Peter Em-ery, James McCamant and others.

variety and adapted to all the different uses, to which he is constantly making new additions. He has just added to his assortment, the new Vernon, 4 Holed, Flat Top, Celebrated Cook Stoves, This Stove stands at the top of the list, and we defy a better Stove to be produced. This Stove possesses a larger oven than any other Stove, is capable of baking from 4 to 6 loaves of bread at once, for which I have the exclusive agency in this county. Also, the celebrated Ben Franklin Air Tight Parlor Coal Stove—a beautiful article. Possession and a good title given on the 1st day of April next. Persons wis

of April next. Persons wishing to view the premises will please call on James McCamant, residing near the same, or on the undersigned, residing in Churchtown. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. Terms under hear her Sale to commence a Terms made known by JAMES McCAA,

Attorney in fact for the heirs of said dec'd Harrison's Ink.

ARRISON'S celebrated Ink in Quart, Pint, Half Pint aud Gill Bottles, may be had on en-quiry at aug 27-31j West King atreet. GiFT BOOKS and ANNUALS, the largest vari-ety, and in the most superb binding, for sale cheap at SPANGLER'S, late Gish's.

The also attends to the collection of Pensions, and the prosecution of all manner of claims against the general government. His residence in the city of Washington for several years, the experience derived from the duties of the office, which he had filled during that time, and the mode in which claims of this sort are most speedily adjusted, give the most ample assurance that business placed in his hands will be attended to in such manner as can-noffice in South Queen street, second house below the Lancaster Bank. adje and C. Koch, respectively, on the east; tracts sold to Jno. Huston and J. S. Eherdt on the south; land of the heirs of Henry Shippen dec'd, on the west; and tract N. OCCU: west; and tract No. 2681 on the north; and cor

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AS removed his office next door to the Intel-ligencer Office, Market Square, in the room Lancaster, April 2, 1850. . 10-tf

Geo. W. Hunter, ATTORNEY. AT LAW.

OFFICE-North Duke street, one door above Widmyer's Cabinet Warerooms, in the office recently occupied by John F. Shroder, Eq. All kinds of Conveyancing, writing Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch. April 12, '50 ly-12

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WILLIAMS respectfully informs his friends and old customers, that he has removed his SHAVING SALOON

from Centre Square to West King Street, in the room formerly occupied by M. Resh, between Ha-ger's store and Cooper's Red Lion Hotel, where e will be pleased to see all those who have here-

ofore patronized him. iness. Those who wish to enjoy this luxury should call at his shop, as he is confident of giving satis-faction. [aug 13 '50-tf-29.]

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