"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS, WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE CREATEST REWARD."-Buchanan.

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MY FOREST HOME.

In the far off shade of the forest trees, Where wild-flowers love to twine, And the balmy breath of the summer breeze, Is heard in the mountain pine;
Is heard in the mountain pine;
By the green side of the murmuring rill,
Where the eagle soars alone,
With its peaceful cottage so calm and still,
Is my own sweet Forest Home.

Oh there I have sat in the deep, deep shade,
With friends who have passed away,
Through the forest mazes with them have strayed,

In the wanton summer's day;
And stolen the wild-flower from its bed,
Or the fox-glove from its throne;
But those friends of my youth have long since fled,
From my own sweet Forest Home.

The stranger now sits at the cottage door, And children are seen around; But my gay companions will come no more,
To that well known forest ground:
The eagle may soar in its fearless flight,
And wild flowers bloom alone;

And wild nowers bloom alone;
But nought can bring back to my heart delight,
In my own sweet Forest Home. The sad changes which time has wrought have left.
Their bread traces deep and wide;
And my too fond heart is of hope bereft,

By that lonely forest side;
The bright, welcome footstep is heard no more,
And joys which around us shone,
Have gone alas! as we hive gone before,
Far, far from the Forest Home.

THE WIDOW. A TRUE TALE.

It was a bitter night. The snow had been fallin in fleecy flights during the greater portion of the day, and the cold was so intense that little business ny kind had been prosecuted by the industrio of any kind had been prosecuted by the hiddren's and enterprising citizens of the village. Night had succeeded day. The snow and sleet were still descending and the spirit of the storm seemed to how all around the house, and through the fields and orchards and forests, among the distant mountains.

Mr. Rowland had returned from his counting house at an earlier hour than usual. Supper had been served, and the family had been gathered to the sparkling fire. The children had been put to bed in an adjoining apartment, and the infant was sleeping in the cradle under the immediate notice Mr. Rowland was reading a news paper, and as the fittul blast moaned around his commodious dwelling he would make some remark relative to the severity of the weather. Mrs. Row-land was parting the flaxen curls upon the head of the sleeping babe, and occasionally she imprinted the warm kiss of maternal affection upon its ruddy cheek.

Suddenly some one rapped at the door. It was opened, when a little girl, about seven years of age, was admitted. Her scanty dress was tattered and torn, a ragged quilt thrown around her shoulders, and a pair of miserable old shoes upon her feet.—
She was almost frozen.

"You are the widow. We think doubter 2" said.

"You are the widow Watkin's daughter?" said Mrs. Rowland inquiringly.

The little girl answered in the affirmative, and

added that her ma was sick, and wished Mr. Rowland to step over and see her, for she thought she would surely die. | Mr. Rowland owned the place on which the sick

unseeling owner exacted. The property was once her husband's, or rather her own; being a gift from her father on the day of her wedding. Mr. Wat-kins was wealthy when a young man, and educated kins was weating when a young man, and educated for the bar, and no one seemed more likely to be successful in his profession. He and Mr. Rowland were early associates. The latter, a few years before the period at which we now find him, had commenced the nefarious and contemptible traffic in ardent, entire—had group rich—had induced. in ardent spirits-had grown rich-had induced Watkins to drink—made him drunk, and, by degrees, a drunkard; and when the poor, besotted grees, a *unankar* and when the poor, observed victim was unable to pay his debts contracted for rum, and partly by neglecting his professional duties, his former associate, his pretended friend, his destroyer, was the first to decry and oppress him.-His horses and oxen were sold by the sheriff; next pusehold and kitchen furniture were seized and finally a mortgage was given to Rowland upon the homestead of the drunkard, to secure the rum dealer in payment of a pitiful balance in his favor.

This calamity did not check the prodigal career of the inebriate. He still quaffed the liquid po and still did the heartless dealer hold out inducements to eprevail upon him to sink lower into wretchedness and shame. A few weeks after, he was one morning found dead in the street. He had left the grocery at a very late hour the preceding night, in a state of intoxication. The night was dark, and he probably missed his way fell into a gutter, found himself unable to get out, and being stupified with rum, he went to sleep and froze to

Roland, in a short time, foreclosed the mortgage, and the home of the drunkard's wife became the legal property of the man who had destroyed her peace, and reduced her to beggary and want. He peace, and reduced her to beggery and want. He permitted her her to remain on the premises, exacting an extravagant rate of rent. Mental anguish, excessive labor, want of proper nourishment, and exposure, had well nigh worn her out, and she was fast sinking into the grave, where the weary are at rest. No one had been near her—no one seemed to care for her; in fact it was not known even to

Mr. Rowland felt auxious only for his rent, there being at that time a small sum due. And perhaps it is owing to that circumstance that he so readily consented to accompany the little girl to the room of her sick mother. He drew on his overcoat, ties a woolen comfort round his neck; drew on his gloves, and taking his umbrella, set out through drifting snow and sleet, and bent his way to the widow's uncomfortable home.

He found her lying on a miserable bed of straw with her head slightly elevated, the only chair belonging to the house being placed under her pil-low, and evidently near the hour of dissolution.— Mr. Rowland being seated on a rude wooden stool she said in a feeble but decided tone of voice:

"I have sent for you, sir, to pay me a visit, that I may make you the heir to my estate. My estate! I know you are ready to ask what estate I have to bequeath. And well you may ask that. I was once happy—this house was once mine, it was my father's gift; my wedding portion. I had horses and oxen, and cows and sheep, and orchards and meadows. 'Twas you that induced my poor erring husband to drink. 'Twas you who placed before him the liquid poison and pressed him to take it nim the induce poison, and pressed nim to take it 'Twas you that took away my horses and cows and meadows and orchards and my own home.— TMas you that ruined my peace, destroyed my husband, in the very noon of life, and sent him down to a drunkard's dishonored grave. 'Twas où that made me a beggar, and cast my poor starving babés upon the charity of a pitiless world. I have nothing left but these quilts—those you do not want; yet I have determined to bequeath you my estate. Here, sir, is my last will and testament, I do bequeath to you this vial of tears—they are tears that I have shed—tears that you have caused. Take this vial, wear it about you, and when, here-after you present the flowing bowl to the lips of a susband and father, remember that you are inheri-

ting another vial of widow's tears!' An hour more, and the poor widow, the widow of a thousand sorrows, the once favored child of fortune, the once lovely and wealthy bride, the once affectionate wife and devoted young mother, lay cold and senseless in death, and her soul had ed to that God who said-"Vengeance is mine—I will repay.'

To the Editor of the National Intellig ON THE CULTURE OF SUMAC IN EUROPE.

WASHINGTON, March 8, 1851. Sirs: If the enclosed correspondence can in your ppinion benefit the agricultural interest of the Unied States, you are at liberty to publish it.

Respectfully &c. W. D. PORTER.

Respectfully, &c. UNITED STATES SHIP ERIE, }
PALZEMO, May 29, 1850. 5
Sir: As every object which relates to commerce

and agriculture is of interest to us as a people, and ll the information, no matter how apparently un important it may appear at the time, is useful to some one branch of industry, I would be much abliged if you would give me all the information which you may possess in relation to the cultiva tion, manufacture, and demand for "sumac." As his article grows in all parts of the U. States, and is indigenous to it, I have every reason to believe it is as good as that of Sicily, if not better, provided it was cultivated and treated in the same manner. In your statement please to be particular in all points, even to the kind and size of machinery and stones used in grinding, and all other points in re-lation to it, which would enable the people of the United States to understand the method of cultiva tion and manufacture, and the probable benefits arising from it, and if to your knowledge any inormation has heretofore been sent to the United States on this subject, and where it can be obtain

Respectfully, &c, W. D. PORTER, U. S. Navy. To John M. Marston, Esq., Palermo.

PALERMO, May 30, 1850. Dear Sir: In reply to your letter of yesterday's date, on the subject of the mode of cultivation of sumac (Sicily)—an article of commerce of great to the Sicilians, as it is also to the it is my opinion that this article, so important for manufacturing purposes and tanning uses, can be produced in the United States sufficient to supply the world, if the mode of its cultivation be understood and proper attention paid to it. I have no doubt that it is the same kind that grows in the United States, which there runs to the size of trees. In Sicily, they plant the root or small plant from two to three feet apart; not always in regular rows, (as we do Indian corn hills, about three feet apart, rows about four, so that the plough or har-row can save the hand labor of the hoe;) they hoe it two or three times before the rains finish in May, and gather it in July and August.— The leaves are the only parts made use of after being separated from the twigs by thrashing, or, in this country, both ways, thrashing and trod off by oxen or horses; then the leaves are ground to the fineness you see it in bags in the United States, using sieves or bolting cloths of sufficient fineness, and put into bags of one hundred and sixty pounds

each. The proper season of planting the roots or plants is in November, December and July. When in the rainy season, the plants take root better.—
The root or stump is cut off about four to six inches above ground, and the scions or sprouts, four to six, spring up out of each root, and when at matuity (in July or August in this island) they are all cut off at the stump, and laid in small handfuls (not spread out much, as the sun will turn the leaves yellow) to dry, say for a day or so, that the leaves will yield to the flail. Great care should be taken that no rain falls on the leaves after being cut. Perhaps in this country they may find it better to plant nearer together than would be required in America, on account of the great heat of the sun nere, as in this way they shade the ground better.

The leaves are ground in mills moved by horse power, but water or steam power would be much the cheapest and best mode. The perpendicular running stones 'weigh nearly 3000 pounds, which run double or single stones round an upright shaft The under or foundation stone weighs more, and is one third more diameter than the running stone.-The surface is a little rough by occasional touches with the pick or cold chisel. Some on the outer

edges of the running stones have granite stones.

Here they use a volcanic stone, which is as hard as marble; and following round the running stones as marble; and following round the running stones is a little piece of wood that keeps the leaves always under the stones. When fine enough to sift or bolt, they have a large high room to sift or bolt into, with a door to enter and fill the bags. This article in Sicily is more or less adulterated with article in Sicily is more or less adulterated with the following marriage, of which this is the only legal evitations stuff such as other kinds of leaves and an Mr. Rowland owned the place of which was very indigent, and but woman resided. She was very indigent, and but it into, with a door to enter and fill the bags. This poorly able to pay the extravagant rent which the spurious stuff, such as other kinds of leaves and an article called brucca, which resemble the sumac; but in New England this has no value. "I believe the first year they do not cut off the sprouts. In the second and following years a curious freak of nature produces a single plant a foot or so distant from the original root; and this little plant is what they usually make use of to transplant. Now the plough or harrow would prevent these from growng, as they would be in the track; and this may e the reason why they hoe it; lough or harrow in our country might be made and contrive some way or other to save those little plants if wanted.

I would recommend to you to let me engage, to begin this mode of cultivation of sumac, one or two young Sicilian farmers, to go to Virginia for two or three years, who understand the cultivation of not only sumac, but lemons and oranges, grapes nd olives, as well as all other productions of Their wages in Sicily are about twenty five o thirty-three cents per day and found-equal to erhaps half a dollar a day in the United States.— Their passage to the United States could be obtained for \$25, or little over; or perhaps our Government would deem it of importance enough to give them a passage either in a merchant or a United States vessel. They would take with them all kinds of Sicily wheat and other grains, and sumac plants. I can always obtain in the proper eason, say December and January, twenty thousand f required, at a trifling cost.

If the lemon and orange trees of this place were introduced, say in Florida, most likely they would stand the cold better than what have been already atroduced from Cuba, which are not of a hardy

introduced from Cuba, which are not of a hardy kind. I can obtain all that may be wanted for an introduction, and Sicilians to cultivate the trees. The export of sumac to the United States last year was 65,000 bags, lemons and oranges 35,000 boxes, from Sicily; more than three-fourths from this port. This is the trade in these articles alone;

there are also quantities of other productions. If I can serve you or my country in any way peneficially, it will give me great pleasure to do so.
I am, dear sir, your obedient servant,
JOHN M. MARSTON.

Sympathy.

Cheerfulness, not enjoyment, is our duty. Be it, then, our aim. In a soul filled with pleasures and mistrust, the heavy air checks the growth of spiritual flowers. Let your heart expand to sympath and compassion, but not to cold mistrust, as the flower opens to the blessed dew, but closes against the rain. So little is suffering, so much is happi ness, a proper part of our nature, that, with equal means of delusion, we reach only what has pa instead of what has given us pleasure. Great be-reavements work more refreshingly upon the spirit thus than great joys; so, on the contrary, minor sorrows weaken more than minor joys strengthen. After the sunshine of happiness, the chambers of the heart open to our enemies. Grief expands them to our friends. But the happiness of grief consists like the day, not in single flashes, but in a steady nild serenity.

Woman's love is a good deal like camomile the more it's trod on, the faster it grows. To give a girl "airs," we know of nothing worse than o profess ardent attachment. A little water makes

I James, recite your scripture lesson. "John the baptist was forty days and nights in the wilderness, clothed with camomile's hair, with ocus, and wild onions."

"That's a good little boy, you can take you seat.'

The climax of superfluous politeness has been declared to be that of holding an umbrella over a duck in the rain. IF"I'm taking down the census of a densely

Who took care of the babies?" artlessiv inquired a little girl, on hearing her mother say that all people were once children.

THOUGHTS AT NIGHT.

The mellow moonbeams stream Around the casement of my window here; Aronid the casement of which have a hard of the Like floating shadows of some angel near. Each radiant star peeps down, From the clear dome that's canopied above;

Oh, holy hour of rest!
When from the weary world's tempestuous strife
The care-worn, anxious breast,
Endures no more the pains and woes of life.
And dreams of childhood's home
Fill the fond bosom with a I een delight; Oh, holy hour of rest! And o'er the spirit come

And yet how brief the hour, That hope its golden pinions round us spread; How soon the tempests lower,

This short, lone hour of rest s sweet unto the soul, like dreams of heav'n It comes to hearts distressed ! As some fair minuster of peace 'tis giv'n!
The shades of ev'ning fall,
Like dew-drops melting from the throne of love;
And the night voices call

At such an nour to die,
To breathe the soul out on some true, fond breast,
To quit this world and fly,
Back where the weary spirit seeks its rest,
Were all the heart could crave,
Save that which still is our great wish to share,

A Mother's Love.

I have stood beside the fond mother when the errifying intelligence of her infant's death was first announced to her, and she bent over its lifeless form and wiped away the cold cleath damp from holy affection. As she gazed upon its glassy and motionless eye, sunk beneath its half closed lid, and its graceful limbs livid and stiffened by the touch f death, I have listened to her stifled shrick, and seen her turn away from this last remnant of mortality, a lone, desolate, and heart stricken being. From the first moment of that jufant's existence her heart strings had been twining around it, until every holy feeling that a mother's love ever knows every fond hope that a mother's love ever forms, every cherished idea of purity and virtue and inno cence were centered upon it, so that in its death she heard the knell of all her worldly hopes, of all her bright visions of the future. The hope that he was to soothe her sorrow in after years by his filial love was crushed, the cherished expectation that he would watch by her bed side at the hour of departure, to close her aching eyes, to whisper her fare

"To breath a deep sigh to winds that murmur low And think on all her love and all her wo," was swept away, and she was left, bereft of solace and sadly convinced that her hopes were "as the baseless tabric of a vision." Oh! who can measure the extent of a mother's deep and sacred love for her offspring! It cannot now change! It gushes forth in its holy power as she watches of slumbering innocence, it lives in its freshness and beauty when her child has assumed the stations and duties of manhood; and when time wrinkles the features and palsies the hand it ebbs not! her last prayer is that her child may be blessed; her last look of tenderness is for him alone!

AN ILLINOIS MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE.-A corespondent of the Spirit of the Times writing from Coperas Precinct," Illinois, gives the following as his own language:

tive times, and the magistrate ought to be immor talized, whether he ever gets his commission of not. The certificate is in these words—

State of Illinois Peoria county ss To all the world Greeting. Know ye that John Smith and Peggy Myers is hereby certified to go together and do as old folks does, any where inside of coperas precinct, and when my commission comes I am to marry em good, and date em back Ŏ—___B__ to kiver accidents.

[ss] Justice Peace.

I put the initials only of the magistrate, for the reason that this legal luminary is still living, and probably too modest to covet the fame to which he s so justly entitled. Don't he deserve a pension rapid peopling of the State, as well as those who

We are only surprised how the Amazonians of the Empire City can rest quiescently under such outra. geous demands. Hear what the scape-grace says:

feminines will relinquish the special privileges they enjoy as the weaker sex. If woman is to be man ronise our tailors, we submit that she ought to take her chance in the omnibuses, rail-cars and steamfor a few months, the veriest Spartan of the sex would be content, we think, to subside into the dependence which is the very essence of her sov eignty.

that the following extract from the poem embodies some of the sublimest ideas the English language has ever expressed:
"Thou shalt lie down

With patriarchs of the infant world—with kings, The powerful of the earth—the wise, the good, Fair forms and hoary seers of ages past,

I A Bustle as is a Bustle .- An English pape unds of feathers was the usual compli ment of the bustles she wore.

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March 4.

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SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF GOODS, he has just received from New York and Philadelphia. The immense amount sold from day to day is the best evidence of their superior quality and cheapness, while the happy looks of his customers as they leave his establishment with their well filled parcels of clothing, speak more plainly than words, their satisfaction. It is a fixed principle of his, to receive no money for which he cannot give a full equivalent, and render the most perfect satisfaction. He takes pleasure in referring to the fact of his having been engaged for ten years as foreman in the largest and most celebrated Clothing-house in Philadelphia, and is well known through Lancaster county for his superiority as a cutter, and his unapproachable style in getting up splendidly made and fitting Clothing, he trusts that those in want of good garments, cut and made expressly as the and htting Claims, durant made expressly as the purchaser desires it, will give him a call. As to the prices of his goods, he will only state that he is prepared to sell at least

THIRTY PER CENT. LOWER

rbly known to the public, as an experienced sales-man, and a clever fellow. Mr. Fox presents his ompliments to his old friends, and respectfully in

vites them to come and see him at
FORD'S TOWER HALL CLOTHING STORE.

THE CHEAP STORE!! are now giving the best bargains in every descrip-FANCY DRY GOODS!!

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CHAS. M. ERBEN & BRO.,

Now is the time for Bargains!

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 assures all who may favor him with a call, that no efforts will be spared to promote their interest. He is still to be found at his old stand in West He is still to be found at his observable with the still to be found at his observable by G. Meeser, as a Looking Glass Store, and one door east of C. Hager and Son's Dry Goods Store.

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The Virginia land consists of some Seven Hundred Acres, in Augusta county, fourteen miles from the Virginia Central Rail Road. It can be divided into small tracts of 100 acres or less. Two improvements on it and a new circular SAW MILL, 72 feet long—saw 4 feet. There is an inexhaustible supply of TIMBER of all kinds. The Mill was built by Mr. John H. Kerling of St. Thomas, Frankin county, Pa., to whom I

the land.

Dersons wanting to buy will address me at Richmond, Va., until the 15th of March; after that date, at Mount Solon, Augusta county Va.

J. MARSHAL MCCUE.

J. MARSHAL MCCUE. Richmond, Va., March 4. Middle River Farm in Market,

21 Miles south of Mt. Sidney, and 9 Miles Madamized road from Staunton, Augusta county, Virginia.

TS location possesses every requisite desired by a farmer for society, church, roads, mills, stores, blacksmiths, &c.

Having determined to change my occupation, I will sell, privately, my FARM, known in this co. as the "KING FARM." It contains

425 ACRES, about 200 of which are in timber of superior quality. It is well adapted to divide into two farms of good size, one of 200 and the other of 225 acres, each containing about 40 acres natural meadow.—I will have it laid off and sell it as two farms. I shall not undertake to describe its quality, knowing

shall not undertake to describe its quality, knowing that persons wishing to purchase will make inquiry and examination for themselves. I will take pleasare in showing it to any persons desirous to pur-THOS. W. McCUE.

Manufacturer of Stone and Earthen Ware, South Queen Street, Lancaster—3 doors South of the Mechanics: Institute, and nearly opposite

Wright's Hotel.

SIGN OF THE BIG PITCHER.
AS just opened in connection with his own manufacture, a large and splendid assort-CHINA GLASS AND QUEENSWARE

To this stock of ware he invites the particular attention of his numerous old customers, (and as many more new ones as possible,) as it comprises the latest styles, having recently been purchased from one of the largest importing houses in Philadelphia. His prices are reasonable. Call and examine for yourselves. He feels confident he can accommdate all.

The following enumerated articles comprise a ist of his own manufacture, and which he con

stantly keeps on hand: EARTHEN WARE. EARTHEN WARE.

Cream Pots, 4 different sizes.

Milk " 6 " " "

Milk Pans, 4 " "

Deep Dishes, 7 " "

Pie Dishes, 4 " " Deep Dishes, 7 ""
Pie Dishes, 4 ""
Jars—Gallon, half gallon and Quart. Jugs, " " " " Pitchers, " " " 5 different sizes. Round Cake Dishes,

Flour Pots Glazed, 4 "
unglazed, " "
LARTHEN WARE.
Fancy Flower Pots, 3 differe
Stove Pipe Collars, 4 " Spittoons, glazed, Chambers, Mugs, 2 ""
Bowls, Boranches, and Stew Pots of different sizes—also, Earthen Pipes for con-

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Spittoons, 3 " "

Water Jars with spickets, 4 " "

Beer Bottles, quart and pints, &c., &c.

All orders from country store keepers will epuctually attended to, and all ware delivered to the country store will be approximately according to the country store will be according to the country store will be according to the country of the c by the [manufacturer, will be warranted perfect with a reasonable discount, to any part in this o djoining counties.

Don't forget to give him a call and examine for

N. B. He still continues to manufacture, and keeps constantly on hand, corner of West King and Manor streets, every description of Earthen and Feb. 11.

PARENTS, who wish to obtain first-rate DAGUERREOTYPE MINIA CHILDREN, who wish to obtain first-rate Da guerreotyne Likenesses of their HILDREN, who wish to obtain first-rate Daguerrectype Likenesses of their Parents;

Prothers, who wish to obtain the best Daguerrectype Likenesses of their Sisters;

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Description the most life-like Daguerreotypes of their RIENDS AND RELATIVES, who wish Likenesses of each other; and A LL THE "REST OF MANKIND!" who

wish BETTER Pictures than they can obtain at any other place in this City, are invited JOHNSTON'S Daguerrean Rooms, in KRAMPH'S
BUILDING; entrance, N. Queen
st., 1st door above Orange.
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New Boot and Shoe Store!

(Formerly of Langley's Boot and Shoe Store,) TESPECTFULLY invites the attention of his friends, and the citizens of Lancaster and vicinity generally, to the large assortment of BOOTS. AND SHOES he has just received, and is now opening ved, and is now opening

IN EAST KING STREET, Opposite the Farmer's Bank, where he is prepared to do every description of work in his line of business, and at prices as low as any other establishment in the city of Lancaster or elsewhere.

35 Ladies and Gentlemen are invited to give me a call and judge for themselves. Remember, opposite the Farmers' Bank.

Farmers' Bank. GEORGE EICHHOLTZ, Agent. N. B. Repairing done in the best manner at the hortest notice.
Dec. 24. 3m-48

Fashionable Chair Maker,

ufacture of CHAIRS of every description, and SETTEES, at his stand in South Queen street, the Mechanics' Institute, and opposite the Fountain Inn Hotel, kept by Wm. Wright, where he will be happy to meet his numerous friends and customers from the city and county, and where good bargains

can always be had. He also continues to manufacture Cabinet Furniture of every kind, such as Burcaus, Tables, Desks and Cradles. Call and examine his stock of Chairs

Encourage Home Industry. large and HOME MANUFACTURED assortment of Ladies, Gentlemens, Misses, and Boys, Boots, Shoes, Slippers, &c., confident that all who favor

m with their patronage will not only be suited in eir wants—at all times and at the shortest notice but that they will save, in the end, at least five per cent.

His experience in the business is such as to ena able him to furnish a FIRST RATE BOOT at a

goods.

Rersons from the country, therefore, as well as those residing in the city, would do well by calling on the subscriber, if they want a good, serviceable

article.

He may be found at his old stand, N. Queen St.
near Orange, two doors above the old Post Office
ADAM S. KELLER
Doc. 10, 1850 Dec. 10, 1850.

DOORS SOUTH OF ORANGE ST.

THE subscriber respectfully informs, his friends and customers that he has just returned from Philadelphia with the largest stock of Tobacco that has ever been offered in Lancaster, comprising the different brands fancy one pound lump, large and small Congress, fine spun and large plug, Thomas? Unique, Extra Eldorado, and superior Extra Oronoko, which he is prepared to sell lower than any other house in Lancaster. He invites country storekeepers to his large and varied stock of Tobacco, as well as to his splendid assortment of SU-PERIOR HAVANA AND PRINCIPE SEGARS, of the choicest brands and of the finest flavor, he also the choicest brands and of the finest flavor, he keeps constantly on hand the largest stock of DOMESTIC SEGARS

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N. B. Also, imported Turkish Smoking Tobacco warranted genuine.

By Industry we Prosper. THE BEE HIVE STORE, North Queen street, holds out strong inducements to ALL PERSONS disposed to save money. The old winter stock is now selling off rapidly at first cost, to make room for a splendid stock of spring Goods.

The remnant of Shawls—Muslin De Lanes—Carboners—Mariese on hand, can now be secured. ashmere Merinoes on hand, can now be secure

at a GREAT BARGAIN, as they are determined to sell off all the old stock. It will surely pay wel The Old BEE HIVE STORE, North Queen st. CHAS. E. WENTZ & BRO.

UST Received another lot of those Superior
Bajons Kid Gloves, for Ladies and Gentlemen
full supply of all Nos.
At the "Bee Hive Hive Store, CHAS. E. WENTZ & BRO.

North Queenstreet, Lancaster. april 16

NO. 9.

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Dr. John McCalla, DENTIST, NO. 8, EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 18, 1849.

JOHN McCALLA, D. D. S., attended Two full courses of Lectures, and graduated with high honors in the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, and from his untiring energy, close application and study of the branches taught in said Institution, together with exhibitions of skill in the practice of his profession, we feel no hesitation in recommending him as worthy of public confidence and patronage.

C. A. HARRIS, M. D., D. D. S.

Professor of Principles and Practice in the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, C. O. CONE, D. D. S.,

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ARTIFICIAL TEETH insorted ARTIFICIAL TEETH inserted upon Pivot, Plate or Atmospheric Pressure, from a single tooth to a full set; carious and decayed teeth rendered sound and healthy by filling, and teeth extracted with one-half the pain generally experi-

enced.

Charges in all eases moderate.

Charges in North Queen street, half a square from the Court House, and adjoining Col. George Mayer's Hardware Store, and nearly opposite Kauffman's Hotel.

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WHERE he will attend to the practice of his Profession in all its various branches.

Also Surveying—and all kinds of Conveyancing, writing Deeds, Wills, Mortgages, stating Administrators and Executors' Accounts, &c., with accuracy and despatch.

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

North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. Theartily 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 character that entitles him to all confidence

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

Thos. E. Bonn, Ja., A. M., M. D.

Professor of Special Pathology and Therapeutics in
the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

Lancaster, Dec. 11, 249.

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AS removed his office to the South West Corner of Centre Square, next door to G. H. Bomberger, and two doors west of the Lancaster MESSRS. REID & CARMAN, Dentists, re-and citizens of the city and county of Lancaster, that they have removed

serted on the most improved principle. Pivot teeth inserted, cleansing, filing and extracting performed with care, and all operations pertaining to the dental art, executed in the most skillul manner, and al art, executed in the most moderate terms.

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Attorney at Law, OFFERS his professional services to the public. He 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 followed that the sound in which claims. derived from the time, and the mode in which claims 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 lands will be attended to in such manner as can fail to afford satisfaction. Office in South Queen street, second house below the Lancaster Bank.

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Nov. 20, 1849.

HAS removed his office back again to this resistence, North Prince street, nearly opposite the Lancasterian School House, Lancaster city. noq 19 1850

me fires burn faster. a leather gridiron round his neck, and his meat wa

populated neighborhood," as the fellow said when he swallowed the skippery cheese.

And passing breezes sound, Like music from the spirit world of love.

Thoughts of some loved one far—and visions bright.

And our bright dreams and visions all are fled.
Youth's fondest joys are nought
But nameless shadows flitting o'er the waste;
And manhood's hopes are fraught
With bitter dregs, the soul is loth to taste.

Us back from earth and turn our thoughts above. At such an hour to die,

A calm and peaceful grave
With but one friend to pause and linger there.

among the "rich ones" which his researches among the legal records have brought to light. We give dence, took place in Coperas Precinct, in this co., in the infancy of the country; or rather in prim

Justice Peace

The following from the outlandish biped of the New York Times, is the most ungallant thing we have seen for a long time.

If woman, he save is to be a man! (what heresy!) she ought to pay her own way, "like a man"—do her own fighting, and sundry other masculine things Here are the "odious conditions" he desires to exact from her for assuming to wear the unmentionables.

"We trust in aspiring to the dignities of man, the if she is to share in all our enjoyments and patboats—pay her own to places of amusements—and, in all respects, do her own fighting "like a man." f we are to take our turns at rocking the cradle and washing the dishes, she must "shin it" on quarter day, see to the delivery of goods and make out invoices. If she insults us, she must expect to have her nose pulled; for in putting off her own delicacy, she loses all title to be treated with deliby us. After taking the world and tumble

MELODY OF DEATH.—One of the most beautiful ffusions of Byron bore this title, and it strikes us

All in one mighty sepulchre. informs us that a Miss Gresley Jarman's bustle was lately exhibited at the Clerkenwell Police Court, and contained no less than ten pounds of feathers, hich she was charged with having stolen from her lodgings. She denied the robbery, and declared

of the patient at the apothecary stores.

The Physicians are divided as follows, viz: 953
Alleopathic, 128 Homeopathic, 40 Hydropathic, 5
Chrone Thermal, 30 Thomsonian, and 12 Electic.

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Cabinet Makers, Will find a full assort

Cabinet Makers, Will find a full assort ment of goods in their line, including all kinds of Ilardware, Bed Pins, Mahogany Veneers, Moulding, Fret Work, Rosets, &c., &c.

Coach Makers.—The subscriber is fully prepared to meet their wants with a stock of Hardware, embracing finished Bolts, Mal, Castings, Springs, Axles, Bands, Spokes, Shafts and Fellows, Hydes, Patent Leather, Laces, &c.

Saddlers, Will find that his assortment and prices furnish advantages that cannot fail to ensure a continuance of their patronage.

Smiths and Machinists, Will find no difficulty in selecting such sizes of Iron, Steel, Anvils, Vises, Bellows, Serew Plates, Files, &c., his stock being very large and terms accommodating.

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Farmers, Will find a complete assortment in

oved kinds, at manufacturers' prices,

Safety Fues by the piece or barrel; Lead Pipe, Wire Spelter, Zinc, Tin, &c., on the most

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF GOODS,

than any other house in Lancaster. 32 Don't forget the location, directly opposite Vankanan's hotel, in North Queen St., Lancaster.
He also takes pleasure in stating, that he has secured the services of J. C. FOX, long and favorable harms to the making an expressional salars.

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NATIONAL HOUSE BUILDING, NORTH
QUEEN ST., LANCASTER,

ETERMINED still to maintain the name they
have gained by selling at the lowest prices, of

that have ever been offered in this city. Call and examine for yourselves.

Elegant Silks, Satins, Lustres, Alpacas, Cash-

M. HAMBRIGHT respectfully informs the public, that he has just returned from Philadelphia, with the best selected stock of UNCUT CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND RICH SATIN AND SILK VESTINGS,

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Limestone Lands For Sale.

will sell a most valuable tract of 565 acres of
Limestone Land, in Ross county, Ohio, on Paint
Creek on the Sciota. The McAdamised road from
Chilicothe to Cincinnati runs through the farm: It
is fourteen miles from the former place. It is finely
adapted to Corn, Wheat, Grass, &c. A large number of hogs and cattle are fed in that vicinity every
year. The BUILDINGS are comfortable. Most Valuable Ohio and Virginia

refer persons for a more particular description of

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And Manufacturer of all kinds of Furniture.

CEORGE F. ROTE respectfully informs
This friends and the people of Lancaster
County generally, that he carries on the man-

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price equally as low as that exacted for the com-mon Eastern "slop" work, an article too often palmed upon the unwary for home manufactured

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Small Profits and Cash Sales, S the motto at DR. RAWLINS' Medical H

Dr. M. M. Moore & Son,

Office, Centre Square, EPHRATA—opposite
Gross' Hotel,

racy and despatch. DR. S. WELGHANS.

Orange and North Queen Streets, LANCASTER, PA.

Numyer's cannet warerooms, in the omes recently occupied by John F. Shroder, Esq.
All kinds of Conveyancing, writing Wills, Deeds,
Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to,
with correctness and despatch.
April 12, '50

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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.

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 teeth from one to a full set In-

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At the corner of Sixth and Chesnut Streets, Phil'a,
CONTINUE to make and sell a Finer, Better and
more durable Hat, for the money, than any
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