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## Miscellaneous.

Love is no action of the human will, Free agency existeth not in Love, Which comes upon us by impulse divine, Exalts, delights, and sublimates the soul. To our perceptions love gives deeper force; And as the pole-star guides the seaman, bark Into a port of refuge and of rest, 30 'mid temptation and the cares of life, Love points in silence, but with faultless aim, Unto the angel Destiny appoints To make our lonely home a Paradise! Say, dearest, do my feelings prompt aright When they proclaim that thou alone canst be The "ministering spirit," whose affection pur With happiness shall circle all my days ?

## THE STRANGER.

BY MRS. E. A. EVANS.

cc Lay her in the earth! And from her fair and unpolluted flesh, May violets spring."—Shakspeare.

One morning in the early part of the extreme warm summer of 18— I was traveling along the dusty highway towards the city of N——. No rain had fallen for many days; and the young grass and humble wayside blossoms were withering beneath the scorching rays of a Southern sun. I too felt my weary head fast drooping across my path, leaving a long bright line of verdure to mark its but were not unempleasant pathway. Instinctively I followed the course of the rivulet; I bathed my hot brow in its the grave prepared. refreshing waters—watched the tiny fishes sporting over the bright sands—listened to the song of the hidden bird, and gathered the wild roses that dipnuden ours, and gautered the wind roses that dipped their blushing petals in the waves. Thus pleasantly engaged, I forgot my journey and wandered on through the sweet valley till I reached a large antiquated farm-house. It stood beside the creek, and was half concealed by a cluster of weepcreek, and was nan conceated by a cluster of weep-ing willows that swept its low roof with their long silvery leaves. The smoke curled lazily up the chimney; and the white palings peeped forth from the cluster of blossoming vines. All outward things breathed peace and blessedness; and yet a few short moments since a tempest to which the earthquake's violence is nothing, raged within those quiet walls within the portals of a human heart, that now lay all cold and pulseless! and sorrowful to tell, lay all cold and pulseless! and sorrowful to itell, rendered so by its own ungovernable impulse. I entered the open door. A fair young lady lay dead on the sofa. Her rich hair lay in wild masses around her marble neck and finely moulded form; the long lashes drooped heavily over the closed eyes, and the broad open brow told that a spirit of no common order had been the inmate of its de-serted halls. Yet the small, delicate features were strictly feminine, and the deep tears of sorrow and suffering lingered still around the chill cheek and lips. A broken vial escaped from the palsied hand, told him how the fatal deed had been accomplished.

The group of honest country people who stood near, looked down with awe and wonder, and could not conceive how one so fair, delicate, and richly clad, could have aught of earthly sorrow. Alas!

contents might inform us of her history, I opened it and read as follows:

"Friends! alas,—I have no friends! and therefore am I thus. Kind strangers, condemn not un-heard, one who has none to plead her cause. Perhaps your happier lot may prevent you from fully understanding feelings like mine. You walk be-neath the fair skies that smiled upon your birth-you know not what it is to be an exile—a homeless you know not what it is to be an exile wanderer on earth, to buy with gold a shelter be-neath another's roof, and mark the free smile of the close knit circle fade away, and their accents grow cold on the approach of the pale-faced stranger.—Yet she, too, once had friends and relatives. A of young sisters wreathed their soft arms within hers, as they sported in the merry spring-time on the green banks of the Vistula. An hon-ored father sheltered them from evil by the broad shield of his name, and wide-spread lands, and the fond eye of a mother followed us with unsleeping love. We rejoiced in each other's joy and knew no sorrow, till the grasping hand of despotism drove us forever from Poland. We found shelter on your us torever from Foland. We found shelter on your peaceful shores; but my proud father's heart grewfaint, as he thought of his fallen name and desolated country; and in a few short months he died. My sisters drooped like sweet blossoms transplanted from their native clime, and faded, one by one away from earth, and she who gave us birthlife was, as it were, a part of ours—she too ber down her head and listened no more to my voice as of old. Day by day she became more until death came to restore her to those who had Why did I not follow them? "Iran, the tried friend and sharer of our fortunes

still stood at my side, and supported by his strong love and faith, I again lifted up my eyes and dared to hope. I dreamed not that there was no future for him; for he strove to conceal from me the slow fever that was wearing away, his vitals; and when at last he sunk upon his couch, he still held my hand and smiled, as it death itself was disarmed by the mighty power of love. "It was a dreadful night. The lightning flashed,

and the fierce storm beat against our crazy dwelling, till it rocked and shook to its foundation. I prayed that it might fall—that I might die with Iran! But the tempest passed away, and the cold grey light of morning found me seated beside his ess form-alone in the world: Yet his spirit mething from the blue clouds beckons me hence Iran! I come! and may heaven—"

Here the manuscript became illegible from the tears of the unhappy writer. My own fell fast, as I exclaimed, Oh! that I had come sooner!—Perhaps a kind voice; or friendly care, might have given courage to the stricken soul; she might in time have become resigned to the dispensation of Providence, and have lived a useful and honored ervant of Him whose commands she had thus

Reader, condemn her not; for peradventure even now, thou art not altogether guiltless. Has despair never gathered strength within the breasts of those who read contempt in thy light tone and scorn in thy haughty brow? Has not the friendless one often shrunk from thy cold withered glance, and groaned beneath life's burden? If so, lay thy finger

n thy lips and be silent. And thou, dear sister, who sittest in thy own quiet home, surrounded by cherished forms and objects, let thy heart ever flow with gratitude to

### A Tragedy in California. MORE LYNCH LAW.

A California correspondent of the Journal of Commerce gives the following thrilling account of a murder, and the summary manner in which of renders are punished in that almost lawless land:

Some of my previous letters have given you a peep into our election scenes, and our alcalde's method of proceeding in civil cases. Here are one or two instances of a very common mode of administering justice to criminals in our midst.

A drunken Englishman, named Divine, murdere his wife under circumstances of unusual cruelty— During their whole residence in Georgetown, she and supported him and their children by her own He asked her one morning for some money to gamble with, but she told him to wait until he was sober. He rushed across the room for until ne was soore. He rushed actor with into a a pistol, but she anticipated him and threw it into a bucket of water. He then leaped into the street, snatched a rifle from the shoulder of a passer by, returned and shot her through the heart.

It was Sunday, and as the usual places of resort were filled by miners, who invariably spend that holiday in town, the report of a rifle in the street was nothing unusual, but the tale of horror flew as only rumor can fly, and in five minutes the house was filled. In such a country as ours, and under such circumstances as these, men act rather than speak. A neighboring "Round Tent" (our gambling houses are turned into Court Rooms on account of their size) was selected as the scene of trial. The prisoner was then led in, and then betrial. The prisoner was then led in, and then before a word was spoken, another party brought in the body of his wife, just as she fell with the dark blood oozing from her breast. She was gently laid on a large table near her hysband. The sight stung the people into frenzy. No one thought of wasting words in a trial. The prisoner was seized, and hurried to a little eminence overlooking the village where the neare of a larget suppose significant. village, where the noose of a larist swung signifi-cantly from a tree. Just at this moment, a man of canny from a tree. Just at this moment, a man of great influence with the people in that vicinity, attempted to persuade them to postpone their design until a Coroner's inquest should be held upon the body, and a summary trial, but still a trial, had, after their verdict. With much difficulty he succeeded, on condition that the inquest and trial eeded, on condition that the inquest and trial should be held upon that day; and as the Coroner, was at Columa, four o'clock was given as the last moment. An express was sent Columa, and, to save time, a jury empanneled to act instantly upon his arrival. They sat together in the tent with the prisoner and the body. The mob waited outside, but were not unemployed. A deep pit was dug at the foot of the tree, and all the solemn furniture of

As four o'clock approached, the silence of the as four o clock approached, the stience of the mob was broken by deep whispers and hoarse murmurs. Rifles, pistols, and bowie knives were freely displayed. This did not escape the notice of the jury, and they began, not unnaturally to tear for their own safety. At last when the sun was low in the west the mob could wait no longer, but tore up the sides of the tent and rushed in, just in time to see the last juryman escaping by a backway. They went at their task without a word.—
At the head of a long procession, the murderer marched to his gallows, and the body of his wife was borne close behind him. The children, thank Heaven!-were not there; but even in that stern scene, they were not forgotten. A small box marked "For the Orphans," was nailed to the tree, and many an ounce was poured into it from the purses of those who followed the father to his

The body of the murdered woman was lowered The body of the murdered woman was lowered into a wide pit, and even while the wretched man gazed upon it, and upon that empty but significant box by his side, the cord suddenly tightened around his neck and he swayed in the air. The mob sat his neck and he swayed in the air. The on the hill side, and sternly watched him.

At the end of half an hour, he was cut down and laid in the grave by the side of his wife. In five minutes, Georgetown was as still as that lonely grave upon the hill. Not a man was to be seen in the streets-no one knew anything of the lawless mob.

In the evening, the Coroner arrived, and upon clad, could have aught of earthly sorrow. Alas! In the evening, the Coroner arrived, and upon the rich silken robe—the jewels that shone on the small snowy fingers were little regarded by the unfortunate owner. But who and what is she? A stranger from a fat land, who, but a few short days since, came to this sequestered glen to repose.

A scroll lay beside her, and presuming that its contents might inform us of her history, I opened its red read as fellows. "Died according to the will of God by the justic

Another instance occurred to-day in this city. Another instance occurred to-day in this city. Yesterday evening, a Doctor Lennox, from Scotland, was shot while sitting in his office. This morning, a man who had oftened menaced his life, was seized on suspicion, and examined before the proper authorities. During the examination, several circumstances were discovered which left scarcely a doubt of his guilt. Just before the end of the examination, a party of men with black faces rushed into the room, and their leader with a dexterous whirl of the viata, lassoed the criminal across the room, and in a moment dragged him outside. Every one rushed out. The sheriff, calling all lovers of law and order to his assistance attempted a re-capture. He was backed by large party, but many ranged upon the other side.
After an obstinate fight, the prisoner was re-taken
and put under a strong guard. No one offered to

# Transplanting Shrubs.

In transplanting shrubs, as well as very small trees, a common error is to place them too deep in the earth. This has arisen from the fact that, by receiving more moisture they often succeed best in the first summer, at the expense, however of their the first summer, at the expense, nowever of their subsequently healthy growth. It is much better to plant shallow, imparting the necessary moisture by means of a deep, mellow soil beneath, and by mulching above. The material of the latter may be short litter manure, moss, spent tan, inverted turf, or leaves or leaf mould. A raised surface, consisting of these materials to the heighth of six inches, will occasion no injury whatever, for a year or two, and admirably equalize the moisture of the soil. Manure used in this way operates beneficisoil. Manure used in this way operates beneficially, not only in the preserving of the moisture, but increasing the fertility by the liquid manure carried down in solution by rains, especially if applied in autumn or winter. The contrast between ard and baked surface, too often witnessed when the ground is left bare, and the moist and softened earth between a coat of manure or litter can be only sufficiently understood by actual experiment. Its advantages were strikingly exer plified a year or two since in planting out a bed of strawberries in the middle of an excessive dry ummer. The roots, after being fixed by water in transplating, were protected from a drouth by a coat of manure three inches thick, although they

were watered but once, not a plant perished. Staking may be in some instances, necessary to prevent swaying by the wind, or a one-sided growth, where they are imperfect or unequal roots. But usually, it the shrub is furnished with good sold out of the State for such amount as will cover roots, and if care is taken while the earth is shother than the shot should be such as the shot should be shown in the days, he of she is to be sold out of the State for such amount as will cover roots, and if care is taken while the earth is shother than the should be shown in the days, he of she is to be sold out of the State for such amount as will cover the fine and costs. These penalties also stand against the should be shown in the days, he of she is to be should b velled in, to spread them all out like the arms of an umbrella, they will serve to brace it evenly, and an umbrella, they will serve to brace it evenly, and sould return again, except they left prevent a one-sided growth. Fixing by water, as it is termed, is often sufficient, alone, to preclude land. Those of these latter classes are allowed to come into the State as usual. There is a fine of the state as usual. done by three persons—one spreading out the roots \$20 also against assembling at an with his fingers, a second sifting in the earth, while ing or treat, and \$10 at any ca

ing, it needed, may be given, encircling the stem a camp or other meeting. with a small temporary mound of earth. objects, let thy heart ever flow with gratitude to the Giver, and remember "the stranger that is within thy gate."

In transplanting roses, and some other small shrubs, sufficient pruning of the top is rarely given. Climbing roses, and those generally which throw up rapid and vigorous shoots, will make a better growth by autumn, by cutting down to a few good buds when set out, that one there are always fools enough to attend to other people's. But do not have ambition to work for the public to the neglect of baking your own bread, for then, ten chances to one, you will find yourself placed in a condition very unenvisible. It these been truly remarked, that a dog with a tin kettle tied to his tail is a fit emblem of a man who has appended to him a tin kettle of ambition, to chase him on faster and faster through the world.

In transplanting roses, and some other small of the plant of the top is rarely given. Climbing roses, and those generally which throw up rapid and vigorous shoots, will make a better growth by autumn, by cutting down to a few good buds when set out, that by leaving a long portion of the stem and branches, which indeed, not unfrequently draw so hard upon the roots as to cause the death of the plant. On the other hand, we have seen shrubs transplanted in wet weather with the death of the plant. On the other hand, we have seen shrubs transplanted in wet weather with which she was oppressed. This shall he do under favorable auspices; and oh! how much more admixed the shoots, and dereiching the soit well with the ornament of poetry." Can back the shoots, and lopping most to the leaves.

A ROMAN PROPHECT OF WASHINGTOM.—In one of Gicero's Fragments the following remarkable entered occurs—written some eighteen hundred years ago — Far across the ocean, if we may credit the Sibyline books, and after many ages, an extensive and rich country will be discovered, and in it will arise a hero, who by his country from the slavery which she was oppressed. This shall he do under favorable auspices; and oh! how

# The Kent County Murder.

The Baltimore Sun of Friday last contains a long eport of the examination of W. W. Webster, the ncle of Mrs. Cosden, on the charge of having been participant in the murder of Mr. Cosden and his amily. The examination was on his application for a writ of habeas corpus. The substance of the estimony is as follows:-

witness ran out of the room. The witness, before the murder, had lived with prisoner. Mr. Cosden went to the prisoner's house to get the witness to come and live with him, but failed on his first visit.
After Cosden had left, Webster said to witness that would have stuck his sword-cane in him, if he he would have stuck his sword-cane in him, it he had taken him (the witness) aginst his will. Wm.

H. Webster (called for the State—The prisoner is his half-uncle. The previous witness, Dickson Webster, is the brother of the witness, witness had a conversation last winter a year with the prisoner about Dickinson; prisoner said that when witness wen to farming he would want the boy; prisoner had been successful the beautiful to the prisoner witness went to farming he would want the boy; prisoner had been successful the beautiful to the prisoner witness went to farming he would want the boy; prisoner had been successful the beautiful to the prisoner witness when the prisoner was the prisoner witness with the prisoner was the prisoner with the prisoner was the prisoner witness when the prisoner was the prisoner witness with the prisoner was the prisoner was the prisoner with the prisoner was the pri then laughed, and said whoever took the boy should not prosper. Mr. Cosden said if the boy stayed a month and did not like it, he might return. On the second visit Cosden borrowed a dirk from Browne, at Caldwell's, in the forest, and returned it as he at Caldwell's, in the forest, and retribed it as a came back. Upon hearing of the murder, witness immediately thought of the remark of Webster, that "no one should prosper who took the boy," but still thought that Webster could not have the heart to have engaged in the murder. Witness had no conversation since the threat, as to its meaning; did not see Webster between the boy's removal and the murder. Cosden, on the second trip, said he intended to bring the boy; Cosden said "I don't know that ed to bring the boy; Cosaen said "I ant know that he is that kind of a man, but I am going to be ready!" Cosaen asked Browne if he had a pistol; Browne said he had something better, and loaned him the dirk; Cosaen said he didn't know that he was a man likely to do violence, but would be prepared Henry Mitchell testified that he invited prisoner

to the funeral. Webster said nothing about the murder; witness told Webster that he ought to satisfy the people by coming down to the funeral. The arrangement postponing the funeral was changed about noon on Saturday; witness told Webster on Friday that he was suspected; Webster replied that he could not have the heart to do it; saw no signs of grief in Webster during the funeral; witness and Mr. Crisfield brought Webster to Charlestown after his arrest; witness said, I am satisfied you didn't do it, but the people think that you in stigated it. Witness said that he had no money to employ men for such a purpose; that he was a pooman. Webster asked what they would do with man who instigated a murder; witness said they would hang him; asked what they would do if a man turned State's evidence; witness remarked that he could not tell why they murdered Cosden,

that he had no money.

John Browne, (for State,)—This witness lives at
Coldville, in the forest, and keeps a store—was
committed to jail a few days since on a charge of committed to jail a few days since on a charge of stealing wheat. Upon his person was found a note in about the following words:—"Mary Browne, John Browne—He says he is going to kill them to night; wants me to help him; you are my friends and I may tell you; if you don't mind he will kill you. The man is Abram Taylor." There is no

The witness states that he found this note in his shop, between two-barrels; could not read it; showed it to his wife and several other persons. among them Abram Taylor; Taylor laughed at it

Here the evidence closed, and the Court upon deliberation, remanded the prisoner to jail, saying, at the same time, that they thereby expressed no opinion as to his guilt or innocence. Herron and Ford, two of the parties under arrest, were then re-leased, the State producing no proof against them, but were recognised to appear as witnessss in May next.

# Condition of the Slave.

A Methodist clergyman, who has been engaged t the South and West in the cause of the Colonization Society, has published his views at the North of the institution of slavery, which is a hard nut for the Abolitionists to crack. Here is an extract from his statement:

"I have seen slavery in the West Indies, Vene-zuela and Brazil, but nowhere have I seen it under nore modified and redeeming circumstances, all hings considered, than in Missouri and Louisiana The houses for the servants are generally good, fram ed, single story buildings, painted white, on elevated ground, with fine groves about them. They con-stitute in many instances, a beautiful little village. The slaves are well dressed, well fed, and have everything that will add to their sociable and do nestic comfort. Missionaries preach regularly to nem on the Sabbath, and many of the slaves ruly pious. The Scriptures are also taught them by the ministers. The hours of service are less than in factories of the North! and what you may almost be tempted to doubt, I have not seen in all my travels a single case of cruelty or unkindness from a master to a slave! There is a constant solici tude and care for their health and comfort, which is rarely seen for the Irish servants in the and I have seen both master and mistress engaged in assisting at the wedding of two of their servants and upon almost equal terms. I have seen the little children playing heartily with their sooty little friends of the cabin, without an apparent though of being better than the other, or worse.

I have seen little or no unhappiness among th colored people—no intemperance, profanity or va-grance among these people. I have conversed with m freely : visited them in their houses, and when laboring in the field—and my impressions are con firmed, that slanders and falsehoods, at the north have been heaped upon the south, about these mat-ters! and that, too, by ministers of the gospel.— Seriously, I would prefer being such a slave as I have seen at the south than such a free colored man as I have seen at the north. I have never seen more deeply pious persons than I have found among the planters at the south. Cruel and wicked is the warfare waged against them; by it the Methodist church has been divided, and now it threatens the existence of this blessed Union! Believe me; when I tell, that the southern people are deeply injured and grieved by this cruel spirit at the north. I pray that it may cease, and its agitators return to a

The free negro Law passed by the Delaware Legislature makes any free negro mulatto coming into that State from another, subject to a fine of \$50, and in case of the nonpayment and failure of security to leave in five days, he or she is to be \$20 also against assembling at any political meet with his inners, a second sifting in the earth, while ing or treat, and \$10 at any camp or outdoor the third settles it by pouring water from the nose of a watering pot. Although soft at first, the soil in a few hours dries and hardens sufficiently to hold firmly the newly set roots. An additional stiffening, it peeded may be given analysis that

# Narrative of a Fire on a Chinese River.

The missionary reports from China as quoted in the Kolmische Zeitung describe the terrible ravages of a fire which took place on the 1st of January 1848, at Honquang, during the prevalence of an inundation. The Tribine translates some portions of the account. The fire, which broke out among the shipping, was of unparalleled horror. In order to form an idea of it, we must imagine the scene of its devastations. Along the shore of the Ki-ang "Dickson Webster, nephew of the prisoner, and brother of Mrs. Cosden, who was killed, lived with Mr. Cosden at the time of the murder, had just finished his supper, and was sitting at the fire, when a man shot through the window, and Cosden fell. The ladies screamed almost instantly, the door was broken open, and the man rushed in; witness saw broken open, and the man rushed in; witness saw him take aim at Miss Amanda Cosden; and then witness ran out of the room. The witness, before the murder, had lived with prisoner. Mr. Cosden for the distance of several miles, so many vessels are usually lying at anchor that when seen from the opposite bank they, resemble a thick forest, but regarded from a near point they look like an illimitable, populous city floating, upon the water. At still greater distance, though not so crowded together, many other vessels lie at the same anchor ing ground. The whole forms a long harbor extending many miles, filled with an immense number of ships, and presenting a spectacle of which no "Dickson Webster, nephew of the prisoner, and

of ships, and presenting a spectacle of which no one who has not seen it can form a conception.

On the night in question a furious gale struck this multifudinous, fleet, and in the confusion that ensued one of the vessels was found to be on fire. Increased at once by the wind, and fed by the tar and other combustible material with which a great and other combustible material with white spread number of the vessels were loaded, the fire spread number of the vessels. The number of the vessels were touted, the his shead like lightning to the neighboring vessels. The violence of the storm and of the fire parted the cables which had thus far confined the burning hips. Scattered by the raging hurricane in every snips. Scattered by the raging nuricane in every direction, these every where spread devastation, turning into flame whatever they touched, and kindling the devouring fire in a moment in the other vessels. In the midst of this terrible sea of fire were heard the shricks and groans of an immense number of men, who, given over to despair, tossed by the storm, pursued by the flames and encompassed by the raging waves, were burned to a crisp by the fire, or swallowed up in the wild abves of the stream.

apyss of the stream.

The Ki-ang, for a great distance, resembled a sea
'of fire, and in the space of three hours all the vessels, with the unhappy men on board, miserably
perished. It is agreed on all hands that the number of vessels, according to a moderate estimate, amounted to more than three thousand. The Chinhabited by the family of the captain, together ith the crew. Indeed, there are whole households, whose members are born on board, where they live and die without knowing to what country they belong. They come into the world wherever the floating abode of their parents happens to be found. Among the vessels burned were several large ships. Many of them contained from forty to fifty and sixty persons. The bodies, mutilated and disfigured by the fire, which were drawn out of the stream, amounted to sixty thousand. These vessels were loaded with freight, and belonged to Chinese from

different provinces.

This may show the great loss and general be reavement caused by the fire. Such a terrible conflagration was never known, we will not say in China, but even in the world. As a native from Ham-yan-les was viewing the scene of desolation, he was so impressed with the number of victims, that he ordered at his own cost ten thousand coffins, for the interment of the bodies, which could be afforded for five or six francs. This sum is paid by the poor for their coffins; usually they cost them from thirty to forty francs, and the rich pay several thousands, for the poor idolaters imagine that the more is done for the body the better it will be with the soul.

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Wright's Hotel.
SIGN OF THE BIG PITCHER. AS just opened in connection with his own ment of

CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE. To this stock of ware he invites the particular ttention of his numerous old customers, (and as inany more new onesias possible,) as it comprises the latest styles, having recently been purchased from one of the largest importing houses in Phila-delphia. His prices are reasonable. Call and ex amine for yourselves. He feels confident he can

accommodate all.

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

antly keeps on hand: EARTHEN WARE. Cream Pots, Cream Pots, 4 different sizes.
Milk "6 ""
Milk Pans, 4 ""
Deep Dishes, 7 ""
Pie Dishes, 4 ""
Jara—Gallon, half gallon and Quart. Round Cake Dishes, 5 different sizes. Flour Pots Glazed, 4 "
"unglazed, "
EARTHEN WARE.

Fancy Flower Pots, Stove Pipe Collars, 3 different sizes. Spittoons, glazed, Chambers, Mugs, 2 "
Bowls, Boranches, and Stew Pots of different sizes—also, Earthen Pipes for conducting water, made to order.

STONE WARE.

4 different sizes

Cream Pots, 4 different sizes.
Butter 4 with Covers, 5
Jugs, Jars and Pitchers, 6
Kilk Pans, 2
Chambers, 2
Kilk Pans, 2
Kilk Pans, 2
Kilk Pans, 3
Kilk Pans, 3
Kilk Pans, 4
Ki Water Jars with spickets, 4

Water Jars with spickets, 4
Beer Bottles, quart and pints, &c., &c.
BOT All orders from country store keepers will
e punctually attended to, and all ware delivered
by the [manufacturer, will be warranted perfect,
with a reasonable discount, to any part in this or djoining counties.

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

yourselves.

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

Trenton Mutual Life Insurance Company, Trenton, N. J. UNIMPAIRED CAPITAL \$208,991,58. Chartered by the Legislature of N. J., Feb. 5, 1847. Directors:

JOSEPH C. POTTS, Presd't. G. A. PEEDICARIS, V. P. ELI MORRIS, Sec'y. JAMES HOY, Jr., BENJAMIN FISH, JOHN A. WEART, ELI MORRIS, Secy.
JONATHAN FISH, Treasurer.
Premiums reduced 25 per cent.
1. Guarantee capital invested in bonds, mortgages,

nd stocks, \$150,000. 2. A reduction in the rates of premiums of 25 2. A reduction in the rates of promisers
er cent., payable annually, semi-annually or quarerly, as may be desired.
3. The insured participate in the profits.

4. Insurance may be effected by any married woman upon the life of her husband, for her sole woman upon the life of ner husband, for the sole use and benefit, free from any claims of the repre-sentatives of her husband or any of his creditors. 5. No personal liability of the members beyond the amount of their annual premiums of insurance. 6. Creditors may insure the lives of their debtors, or debtors themselves may insure for the protection

of their creditors.

7. Clergymen and other persons, whose dependence is upon a salary, will find this an excellent way to secure their families from want in cases of eath.

8. References can be obtained as to the character

of the Company and its Managers, by calling on the undersigned, who are Agents for the City of Lancaster and its vicinity, and who will also give all other necessary information as to rates of insurance, &c.

LANDIS & BLACK, Attorneys at Law.

PARENTS, who wish to obtain first-rate DAGUERREOTYPE MINIA-TURES of their children: CHILDREN, who wish to obtain first-rate Da-guerreotype Likenesses of their Parents;

Parents; T guerreotype Likeneses of their Sisters: SISTERS, who wish to obtain the most life-like Daguerreotypes of their

Rrother;
RELATIVES, who wish Likenesses of each other, in short,
in short,
"REST OF MANKIND!" who wish BETTER Pictures than they can obtain at any other place in this City, are invited Likenesses of each other; and

to call at JOHNSTON'S Daguerrean Rooms, in KRAMPH's
BUILDING; entrance, N. Queen
st., 1st door above Orange.
2-tf

Now is the time for Bargains! M. HAMBRIGHT respectfully informs the public, that he has just returned from Phila-lelphia, with the best selected stock of

UNCUT CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND RICH SATIN AND SILK VESTINGS, 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 aschae him with a call, that no customers in the most satisfactory mainter, 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 King street, in the room formerly occupied by G. Meeser, as a Looking Glass Store, and one door east of C. Hager and Son's Dry Goods Store.

oct 8 '50 Fashionable Chair Maker, And Manufacturer of all kinds of Furniture.

Chis friends and the people of Lancaster county generally, that he carries on the manufacture 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 Win. Wright, where he will be chappy to meet his numerous friends and customers from the city and county, and where good bargains can always be had.

iture of every kind, such as Bureaus, Tables, Desks and Cradles. Call and examine his stock of Chairs and Furnture. [Feb 11, 1851-3-tf] Pennsylvania Patent Agency.

He also continues to manufacture Cabinet Furn

J. FRANKLIN REIGART CONTINUES to execute Perspective and Sectional Drawings, and the proper papers, Caveats, Specifications, &c., and attends promptly to all business connected with the United States Patent MACHINISTS AND INVENTORS

will save time, trouble and expense by consulting him, relative to their Inventions and Claims, at his office, two doors South of Lancaster Bank, in the City of Lancaster. Erben & Brother,

NATIONAL HOUSE BUILDING, NORTH QUEEN ST., LANCASTER,

DETERMINED still to maintain the name the have gained by selling at the lowest and the law of the lowest and the law of the lowest and the law of the lowest and t have gained by selling at the lowest prices, o having THE CHEAP STORE!! are now giving the best bargains in every descrip

ons of elegant FANCY DRY GOODS!! that have ever been offered in this city. Call and examine for yourselves. Elegant Silks, Satins, Lustres, Alpacas, Cash eres, de Laines, Chintzes, &c. HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, Oil Cloths, Table Covers, Carpeting, &c., &c., all

selling at the very lowest rates! CHAS. M. ERBEN & BRO., Washing.
Washing POWDER will render unnecessary the use of either Washing Board.

usual rubbing process. Warranted not to injure the finest fabrics. Sold wholesale and retailst Dr. RAWLINS' Medical Hall, North Queen street. N. B. Dr. R. is the sole agent for Langaster

Encourage Home Industry. HE undersigned, thankful for past favors, respectfully calls attention to his very large and HOME MANUFACTURED assort ange and Home: MAROFACTORE assistances of Ladies, Gentlemens, Misses', and Boys' Boors, Shors, Slippers, &c., confident that all who favor him with their patronage will not only be suited in their 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 enashle him to furnish a FIRST RATE BOOT at a
price equally as low as that exacted for the common Eastern "slop" work, an article too often
palmed upon the unwary for home manufactured
goods.

goods.

Persons 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

He may be found at his old stand, N. Queen St. near Orange, two doors above the old Post Office ADAM S. KELLER Dec. 10, 1850. 1y-46 Lancaster Tobacco & Segar Store,

NORTH QUEEN ST., ADJOINING SPANG-LER'S BOOK STORE, AND THREE DOORS SOUTH OF ORANGE ST. 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 also keeps constantly on hand the largest stock of DOMESTIC SEGARS in Lancaster, which he will sell lower than any other house in the city. The best segars in Lancaster can be had hore; he warrants them equal to

any manufactured in the State.
N. B. Also, imported Turkish Smoking Tobacco,
warranted genuine.
JOHN KUHNS.
Feb. 4.
3m-2

TOWER HALL

A GAIN TRIUMPHANT!

Still far ahead of all Competitors! The richest stock of Goods in Lancaster!

T. FORD, proprietor of the great Tower thanks of the imprese number of persons thanks to the imprese number of persons. his sincere thanks to the immense number of persons he has secured within the past two years, avails himself of this opportunity to do so, and at the same time extends a hearty invitation to his friends in particular, and the public in general, to call and 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 heapness, while the happy looks of his customers they leave his establishment with their well filled 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 tor 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 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
than any other house in Lancaster. 30 Don't forget

THIRTY PER CENT. LOWER
than any other house in Lancaster. 3CD 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 favorably known to the public, as an experienced salesman, and a clever fellow. Mr. Fox presents his
compliments to his old friends, and respectfully invites them to come and see him at
FORD'S TOWER HALL CLOTHING STORE.
nov 19

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF
FRESH GROCERIES

AVE just been received and are now opening
in East King St., in the city of Lancaster, at
JACOB BUEHLER'S NEW STORE,

known as

PEIPER'S GROCERY STORE, where the citizens of Lancaster and vicinity are invited to call, as every thing of the best in the always be kept at this old and well known Grocery, such as

Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Molasses, Cheese, Mackerel, sperm and common Oil, and all the various articles that will be required by families for baking, during the holidays. The subscriber has also faid in a

GLASS AND QUEENSWARE, to which the attention of his friends in the city and country is respectfully invited.

Don't forget the place—Peiper's old stand, oppo-

Don't forget the place site the Farmers' Bank, Lancaster.

JACOB BUEHLER.

45.19 dec 3 '50 1500 Dozen Corn Brooms.

1500 Dozen Corn Brooms.

600 doz. Painted Buckets, 500 Cedar Churns,
300. nest Cedar, Tubs, 500 nest willow
market Baskets; also Bristle Brushes, Wall, Shoe
and Scrubbing ditto. French and American Willow Baskets, Willow Coaches, Wash Boards,
Clothes Pins, Mats, Bed Cords, Twines, Cordage
&c., and wood ware of every description from our
own and the New England factories, for sale at the

lowest manufacturers cash prices.
M. & J. M. ROWE,
111 North Third street, below Race, Philada

Ornamental Marble Works.

AST King street, next door to John N. Lane's store. Charles M. Howell, Marble Mason, respectfully informs the citizens of Lancaster and respecturity into the carries on the MAR-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 ty or state.

city or state.

He invites the public to call and examine his stock of finished Mantels, Monuments, Tombs, Grave Stones, and also his collection of designs for Monuments, Tombs, &c., before purchasing else-in 18 where.

Most Valuable Ohio and Virginia 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 Creek on the Cincinnati runs through the latin. Chilicothe to Cincinnati runs through the farm, 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.

arge part of the land first bottom. The Virginia land consists of some Seven Hun-dred Acres, in Augusta county, fourteen miles from the Virginia Central Rail Road. It can be di-vided into small tracts of 100 acres or less. Two vided 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, Franklin county, Pa., to whom I refer persons for a more particular.

efer persons for a more particular description of Persons wanting to buy will address me Richmond, Va., until the 15th of March; after that date, at Mount Solon, Augusta county Va.

J. MARSHAL McCUE.

Richmond, Va., March 4. Middle River Farm in Market, 24 Miles south of Mt. Sidney, and 9 Miles b M'adamized road from Staunton, Augusta

County, Virginta.

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

hall not undertake to describe its quality, knowing that persons wishing to purchase will make inquiry and examination for themselves. I will take pleas ure in showing it to any persons desirous to pur-

chase, and give terms, & March 4. THOS. W. McCUE. PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Dir. S. Welchars. SURGEON

OFFICE-In Kramph's Building, NORTHEAST CORNER OF

Orange and North Queen Streets,

LANCASTER, PA. Lancaster, July 3, 1849.

REMOVAL.

JOHN M. AMWEG, Attorney at Law,

AS removed his office to the South West Corner of Centre Square, next door to G. H. Bomberger, and two doors west of the Lancaater Bank.

Dr. John McCalla, DENTIST, NO. 8, EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER JOHN McCALLA, D. D. S., attended and graduated with high honors in

and graduated with high nonors 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.,
Prof. of Operative and Mechanical Dentistry, Balt

College Dental Surgery.

EOARD OF EXAMINERS:

E. Parmley, M. D., New York.

E. B. Gardette, M. D., Wheeling, Va.

E. Townsend, D. D. S., Philadelphia.

E. Maynard, M. D., Washington, D. C.

Lancaster, Nov. 12.

DR. J. WAYLAN. DENTEL Opposite Vankanan's (formerly Scholfield's) Hotel, North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa.

heartily recommend to the people of Lancaster, all others to whom this may come, Dr. Waylan, Gradute of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgory, 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, constating of Dr. Parmly of New York, Dr. Roper of Philadelphia, and Dr. Noyes of Baltimore, a Case of Instruments, offered by the College as a prize for the greatest proficiency in the study and art of Dentistry as taught in the

Institution.

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

Thos. E. Bond, Jr., A. M., M. D. Professor of Special Pathology and Therapeutics in the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

Lancaster, Dec. 11, '49.

46-41 Lancaster, Dec. 11, '49.

Dr. M. M. Moore & Son,

DENTISTS, R ESPECTFULLY announce to their friends and pruche public generally, that they still continue to practise Dentistry in all its various branches.

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.
32 Charges in all cases moderate.
33 Office 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.

[april 30 '50-tf-14 ' JACOB L. GROSS.

Attorney at Law, Office, Centre Square, EPHRATA-opposite
Gross' Hotel, WHERE he will attend to the practice of his profession in all its various branches.

writing Deeds, Wills, Mortgages, stating Administrators and Executors' Accounts, &c., with accu [April 23, '60-13-1y racy and despatch. 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, Esq. All kinds of Conveyancing, writing Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch.

April 12, '50

Dentistry. MESSRS. REID & CARMAN, Dentists, re-and citizens of the city and county of Lancaster, that they have removed 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 inserted on the most improved principle. Pivot teeth inserted, cleansing, filing and extracting performed with care, and all operations pertaining to the den-tal art, executed in the most skilful manner, and

on the most moderate terms.

April 9'50-1y-10] REID & CARMAN. WILLIAM S. AMWEG,

Attorney at Law, OFFERS his professional services to the public. He also attends to the collection of Pensions, The also attends to the contention of reasons, 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 for the content 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-not fail to afford satisfaction.

Office in South Queen street, second house below ANDIS & BLACK

ATTORNIES AT LAW.

Office—Three doors below the Lancaster Bank,
South Queen Street, Lancaster, Penn'a.

27 All kinds of Scrivening, such as writing Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended o with correctness and despatch.

DR. C. EHRMANN, HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, AS removed his office back again to this resi-dence, North Prince street, nearly opposite the Lancasterian School House, Lancaster city, noq 19 1850 43-tf

CITY HOTEL. NO. 41 & 48 NORTH THIRD STREET. Peilabelpeia.

A. H. HIRST, Proprietor.
Dec. 31, 1850. 49-1y CHESNUT ST. HOUSE,

SAMUEL MILLER, NO. 121 CHESNUT St., Between 3d & 4th sta., PHILADELPHIA. BOARDING \$1,00 PER DAY. [may 14, 1850-1y-16

NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA

JOHNHEYMAN HAT ASSOCIATION.

At the corner of Sixth and Cheenut Streets, Philia,

CONTINUE to make and sell a Finer, Better and
more durable Hat, for the money, than any
other establishment in the United States. They
also have a splendid assortment of Gents' and Boys'
Cloth and Glazed CAPS; Carpet Bags, Umbrellas,
&c., at equally low prices. Best Moleskin or Beaver Hats, \$3 00; no second quality, no second
price.

[aug. 6 '260-27-1y

Fresh Pequea Lime (AN be had at the Hardware Store, in North Queen Street, in large and small quantities, at any time—and delivered in any part of the city. GEOREE D. SPRECHER.