LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER & JOURNAL. PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING, BY GEO. SANDERSON, TERMS:

SUBSCRIPTION.—Two Dollars per annum, payable in advance; two twenty-five, if not paid within six months; and two fifty, if not paid within the year. No subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid unless at the option of the Editor.

ADVERTISHMENTS—Accompanied by the Cash, and not exceeding one square, will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of a greater length in proportion. Jos-Printing —Such as Hand Bills, Posting Bills, Pamph.ets. Banks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

Miscellaneous.

KATE BEVERLEY. A STORY OF THE VALLEY OF WYOMING.

BY PERCIE H. SELTON.

"Do you see that landscape?" said the old man to me, as we paused upon the edge of the mountain road, and looked down into the valley of Wyoning, beneath us. "Well, that spot calm and beautiful as it now is, was, once the scene of massacre. God help me! the agonies of that day almost wring my heart to think of them, even after the lapse of fifty years."

"I have heard it was a tearful time, and you have often promised to tell me the tale of your own connection with it. Yet if the subject is so painful to you, I dare scarcely make the request."

"No, boy, no," said the old man, sadly, "I will tell it, for the promise is of long standing, and I feel to-day, as if I could narrate that tragedy with less emotion than usual. Sit down on this rock and give me a moment to rest; I will then comand give me a moment to rest; I will then com-

while the old man wiped the perspiration from his brow, and sat fanning himself with his broad brimmed summer hat, I took the place pointed out by him, near his side, and spent the moments that elapsed before he began his narration in gazing on

elapsed before me degain its lattice in gardy of the landscape before me.

Sitting on a huge bolder, on the head of the mountain, just where the hill began to slope down into the valley, we commanded a view of one of the most unrivalled landscapes in the world. To our left rose up the mountain, bold, rugged and barren left rose up the mountain, only, rugged and outer, like the back of some vast monster reared against the sky—but on the right interposed to prevent the view; whose loveliness so far exceeded lmy expectations, that for some minutes I gazed upon the tations, that for some minutes I gazed upon the scene in mute admiration. Beneath me stretched the valley, diversified with gently sloping elevations, and sprinkled with fields of waving golden grain; while here and there a patch of woodland, with its dark green hue lay slumbering on the landscape—the surface of the forest ever and anon the landscape. varying to a lighter tint as the wind swept over the tree tops. Right through the centre of the valley meandered the river, now rolling betwixt valley meandered the river, now folling betwitt bluff banks, and now stealing gently among the rich meadow lands in the distance, until at length it turned to the left, and striking the foot of the far hills, was lost behind the profile of the mountain before us. In the centre of the vale was the vilbefore us. In the centre of the vale was the vir-lage, with its white houses and airy church steeple, smiling over the scene. Far away on the horizon stretched a line of hills, their dark blue summits half hid by the clouds, which wrapped them as in a veil of gauze. No sound came from the valley. ally the twitter of a bird would be heard through the surrounding trees, while the low twin-kle of a tiny waterfall on the left, kept monotodously sounding in our eas. The morning rays of a summer's sun poured down upon the landscape, and everything around was bright and gay, and beautiful. I was still lost in admiration at the lovelines of the scene, when the old man signified

lovelines of the scene, when the old man signined his readiness to commence the tale.

"It is now fifty years ago," he began, "since I came to this valley a frontier man, with a hardy constitution, a love of adventure, and the reputation of being the best shot on the border; the place was at that time, settled principally by families from Connecticut, and even then bore marks of its present luxuriant cultivation. Many of the families was a good circipastances, others had seen better days, and altogether the society was more refined than was usual on the frontier. Among all the families, however, in the valley, none pleased me so much as that of Mr. Beverley—and of his fireside circle his second, daughter, Kate, was, in my eys, the gem. How shall I describe her beauty? the gem. How shall I describe her beauty?— Lovely, without being beautiful, with a sylph-like form, a laugh as joyous as the coral of a bird, a step lighter than that of a young fawn in sportive play, a disposition so amiable as to win, irresistably, the love of all who met her, Kate Beverly was scarcely seventeen before she had a host of admirers, and might have won any youth in the valley.
Why it was that she preferred me over all the rest, mot say; perhaps it was the consciousness o some mysterious sympathy linking us together, or perhaps it was that we both came from the same place in Connecticut, and had been schoolmates in hildhood—so if was, however. It soon began to be known throughout the valley that before another season should elapse, Kate Beverly would become

my wife.

"Oh! how happy were those days—too happy indeed, to last. I will not dwell upon them, for they fill my soul with agony. Suffice it to say, that while dreaming of bliss such as mortal never before experienced, the war of the revolution broke out—and, after a hard struggle between my passion and my duty, the latter conquered, and I joined the army. Kate did not attempt to dissuade me from the act—she rather loved me the more for it. Though her woman nature caused her to shed tears at my departure, her reason told her I was right, and she bid me God speed.

and she bid me God speed.

"Heaven bless you Harry," said she, "and bring this war to a speedy conclusion. I cannot bid you stay, but I pray that the necessity of your absence

may soon cease."
Time rolled by—the American cause was still doubtful, and the war bid fair to be protracted into years. I had risen to be a captain in the regiment, when I received information that the regiment, when I received information that the tories and Indians intended making a descent on the valley of Wyoming. I knew the unprotected situation of my adopted district, and trembled for the life of those I held most dear. At first I district, the life of those I held most dear. credited the rumor-chance, however, threw in my way an opportunity of ascertaining the reality of the reported descent, and I became convinced that nent was not to be lost, if I would save the lives of those I loved at home. My determination was at once taken—I solicited for leave of absence it was refused; I then resigned my commission

and set forth to Wyoming.

I shall never forget my emotions when I drew near that ill-fated place: It was on the very day of the massacre—and the first intimation I had of the calamity was the mangled body of one of the inhabitants, whom I had known, floating down the stream. A cold shiver ran through every vein as gazed on the terrible sight, and a thousan agitated my bosom; but my worst surmise fell far short of the truth. When, hours after, I met some of the fugitives, and they rehearsed to me that tale of horror, I stood for a moment thunderstruck, re fusing to believe that beings in human form could perpetrate such a deed—but it was all too true.

Almost my first inquiry was for Kate—no one knew alas! what was become of her. One o those who had escaped the fight told me that her father had been killed at the beginning of the conflict—and that deprived of a protector, she had probably fallen a victim to the infuriated savages, while the other inhabitants were severally engaged in protecting themselves. How I cursed this self-ishness! And yet could I expect ought else of human nature, than that each should protect those dearest to them, even to the desertion of others?

But my mind was soon made up. I resolved come what might, to ascertain clearly what be came of Kate-so that if dead I might her, and if living, I might rescue her. Biddi farewell to the flying group, I shouldered my rifle and struck out boldly into the forest, trusting to the guidance of that God who never deserts us in

I will not tire you by a protracted narrative; I will only say that, after numerous inquiries from the fugitives I met, I learned that Kate had been last seen in the hands of a party of savages. This was sufficient for a clue—I once more began to hope. I waited until night fall when I count the seen Was summered to a crew—ronce more began to nope.

I waited until night-fall, when I sought the spot which had been described to me, as the one where Kate had been last seen—and never shall I forget tion in the starting place, and not county lines.

my feelings of almost rapturous pleasure, when I found in the neighboring forest a fragment of her dress sticking on a bush, by which it had doubtless been torn from her in passing. I was now satisfied that Kate had been carried off captive.—Fortunately I had may in the group of fugitives. Fortunately, I had met in the group of fugitives, a hunter who had been under some obligations to her family, and he was easily persuaded to join me her family, and he was easily persuaded to join me in the search. Together we now began a pursuit of the savages. He was an adept in the lorest farfare—could follow the trail as a hound the chase—knew the course which would most likely be chosen by a flying party of Indians, and withat was one of the keenest shots that carried a rifle on the horder.

the border.
"It's my opinion," said he, "that these varmints
did not belong to the regular body of Indians who lid not belong to the regular body of Indians who ollowed Butler, though even they were bad enough. think, however, he wouldn't suffer a deed like this. I think, however, he wouldn't suffer a deed like this. These villains seem to have acted on their own behalf—and if so they would fly to the back country as quick as possible. You may depend upon it we shall overtake them if we pursue that way." I felt the truth of these ramarks, and assented to them at once. In less than a quarter of an hour after we first discovered the trail, we were in purafter we first discovered the trail, we were in pur-

suit of the savages.

Let me hasten to the close. Hour after hour, all through the livelong day, we pursued the flying savages—crossing swamps, clambering over rocks, fording streams and picking our way through the labyrinthine way, until, towards nightfall, we reached the edge of an open space, or, as it were, a meadow, shut in by gently sloping hills.

'Hist," said my companion, "we are upon them. Do you not see that thin thread of smoke curling unward over the top of yonder aged hemlock?"

"Aye—it must be them—let us on."

"Softly, or we lose all. We know not, certainly that this is the party we seek; let us reconnoitre.

"Softly, or we lose all. We know not, certainly that this is the party we seek; let us reconnoitre. Slowly and stealthily, trembling lest a twig should crack under our feet, we crept up towards the edge of the meadow, and peeping cautiously through the underwood, beheld the objects of our search in six tall swarthy savages sitting smoking. through the underwood, benefit the objects of our search in six tall swarthy savages, sitting smoking round the remains of a fire. At a little distance with her hands bound and her eyes upraised to heaven, sat my own Kate. Oh, how my heart leaped at the sight. I raised my rifle convulsively and was about to fire, when my companion caught my hand and said—

"Softly, or you spoil all. Let us get the var-

mints in a range, and then we shall fire with some

This last exclamation was occasioned by the This last exclamation was occasioned by the sudden rising of one of the savages. He gazed a moment cautiously around, and then advanced towards the thicket where we lay concealed. I drew my breath in and trembled at the beating of my own heart. The savage still approached. My companion laid his hand upon my arm, and pointed from the rifle to one of the Indians. I understood him. At this imputure, the advancing savage him. At this juncture the advancing savage warned of our presence by the cracking of an unlucky twig beneath my companion's feet, sprang back with a loud yell towards the fire.

"Now," said my companion, sternly.
"Now," said my companion, sternly.
Quick as lightning I raised my piece and fired.
My companion did the same. The retreating savage and one of his companions fell dead upon the age and one of his companions let dead so aground. Each of us then sprang to a tree, loading as we ran. It was well we did, for in an instant the enemy was upon us. Shall I describe the dreadful fight? My emotion forbids it. A few minutes decided it. Fighting from tree to tree minutes decided it. Fighting from tree to tree—dodging, loading, and endeavoring to get sight on a fee, we kept up the fight for nearly five minutes—at the end of which time I found myself wounded, while four out of six savages lay prostrate on the ground. The other two, finding their companions deed, despairing of being able to carry off their prisoner, suddenly rushed on her, and before we could interpose, had seized their hapless victim. I had only been prevented, hitherto, from rescuing Kate, by the knowledge that an attempt of the kind, while the savages were still numerically superior to us, would end in the certain ruin of us both—but now, worlds could not restrain me, and clubbing my rifle, for the piece was unloaded, I dashed out from my covert, shouting to my com-

dashed out from my covert, shouting to my comon, in God's name, on." "Take care of the taller varmint," thundered

my companion.

The warning came too late. In the tumult of my feelings I had not observed that the savage farthest from he had his piece loaded, and before I could avail myself of my companion's cool observation, I received the ball in my right arm and my rifle dropped powerless by my side; had I not sprang involuntary aside at my companion's cry, I should have been shot through the heart.

ld have been shot through the heart. "On-on," I roared in agony as I seized my omahawk in my almost useless left hand. "Stoop," said my companion, "stoop lower," and as I did so his rifle cracked on the still air, and he Indian fell dead.

All this did not occupy an instant. I was now now within a few feet of her I loved, who was struggling in the grasp of the other Indian. He. had already entwined his hand in her long hair his tomahawk was already gleaming in the setting Never shall I forget the demoniac fury with which the wretch glared on his victim. A second only was left for hope. My companion was far behind, with his rifle unloaded. I made a desperate spring forward and hurled my tomahawk at the savage's head. God of my fathers! the weapon whizzed harmlessly by the wretch, and buried itself in the trunk of a neighboring tree. I groan ed aloud in agony—there was a yell of triumph on the air—a sudden flashing in the sun, like a glancing knife, and—but I cannot go on. She I loved as my own life; she was the purest and the loveling the sun of as my own me; she was me purest and the lovelest of her sex; she with whom I promised myself a long life of happiness—oh! must I say it—she lay a mangled corpse at my feet! But her murderer, aye!—he was cloven to the breast by a blow from his own tomahawk, which I had wrenched

from his own tomanawk, which I had wiented from him with the strength of a dozen men."

The old man ceased—big tears rolled down his furrowed face, and his frame shook with emotion. I saw the remembrance of the past was too much

or him, and I sat by his side in silence. or nim, and I sat by his side in shearer.

1 subsequently learned his sad tale from others, and then learned the manner in which Kate had been carried off. The old man's companion was right—she had been made a prisoner by a predato-ry hand of Indians, who had followed Butler, and eserted him directly after the Massacre.

Beautiful as the Valley of the Wyoming is, I never have seen it, from that day to this, without thinking of the sad fate of KATE BEVERLEY.

Preserving Corn from Worms. In the spring of 1847, we plowed up one acre in a corner of a six acre meadow, which had been several years in grass, and the whole of which was much infested with cut-worms and the yellow wireworm. The acre was planted with corn, and totally destroyed by the worms. worm. The acre was planted with corn, and totally destroyed by the worms. Late the ensuing fail, the whole field was manured and turned over smoothly; the spring of 1848 the whole was sown with barley, which was very much injured by the worms—in many places entirely destroyed. In September, it was sown with wheat with the same result as with the barley. In the spring of 1850, we manured it well with fresh barn-yard manure. turned under: harrowed and marked three feet and we manured it well with iresh barn-yath. Inaute-turned under; harrowed and marked three feet and a half apart by two and a half planted corn, four grains in a hill, the first of June. It came up in five to seven days, and is now a very promising piece, as forward as any the middle of May. The seed was soaked in a decoction of a pound.

of tobacco in four gallons of water. There were plenty of worms in the ground, as I found in planting and hoeing; but they would not touch the tobacco-scented corn, while there was not a single weed to be found; and indeed they did no small benefit in destroying the grass and weeds. The field was kept as clean of everything but corn as it well could be. At the first hoeing I observed a large mullen plant, the leaves of which were eaten ugh like a riddle, and upon digging around it I found over twenty cut-worms.-Albany Cultivator

THE POTATO ROT REWARD.—The reward of \$10,000, offered by the Legislature of Massachusetts for the discovery of a cure for the potato rot, has been claimed by Mr. Joshua F. Hatch, of Dorchester. His remedy consists of ground charcoal

decided that under the new postage law, which takes effect on the first of July, weekly papers only

Story of a First Kiss.

By FREDERIKA BREMER. We often find events, looking, when related of perfectly true to reality, to nature, though not to every-day nature. For example, if any one should tell that, once, a first kiss was given, by a young modest lady, publicly, and in a public square, to a young man that she saw for the first time, certainly all young ladies and old ladies, and young gentlemen and old gentlemen, would, with one voice, call out:—"It is not true; it is impossible." Well, I entreat your attention to the following little story, for whose truth and reality I will be responsible. In the University of Upsala, in Sweden, lived a young student—a lonely youth, with a great love perfectly true to reality, to nature, though not to

young student—a lonely youth, with a great love for studies, but without means of pursuing them. for studies, but without means of pursuing them—
He was poor and without connections. Still he
studied on, living in great poverty, but keeping up
a cheerful heart, and trying not to look at the future, which looked so grimly at him. His good
humor and good qualities made him beloved of his
comrades. Once he was standing with some of
them in the great square of Upsala, prating away
an hour of leisure, when the attention of the young
man became arrested by a young and very elegant
lady, who, at the side of an elderly one, walked
slowly over the place. It was the daughter of the
Governor of Upland, residing in the city, and the
lady with her was her governess. She was generlady with her was her governess. She was generally known for her beauty and for her goodness and gentleness of character, and was looked upon with gentleness of character, and was looked upon with great admiration by the students. As the young men now stood silently gazing at her, as she passed on like a graceful vision, one of them exclaimed: "Well, it would be worth something to have a kiss from such a mouth!" The poor young student, the hero of our story, who was looking intently at that pure and angelic face, exclaimed, as if by inspiration, "Well, I think I could have it." "What!" cried his friends in a chorus. "are you crazy? Do

tion, "Well, I think I could have it." "What!" cried his friends in a chorus, "are you crazy? Do you know her?" &c. "Not at at all," he answered; "but I think she would kiss me, just now, if I asked her." "What! in this place, betore all our eyes?" "Freely! Freely." "Well, it she will give you a kiss in that manner, I will give you a thousand dollars!" exclaimed one of the party. "And I" "And I" cried three or four others, for it so hapnened that several rich young men were in the "And I" cried three or four others, for it so happened that several rich young men were in the group, and bets ran high on so improbable an event, and the challenge was made and received in less time than we take to relate.

Our hero—my authority tells not whether he was handsome or plain. I have my peculiar reasons for believing that he was rather plain, but sinch all received the first the same time—our hero

ons for believing that he was rather plain, but 'singularly good looking at the same time—our hero immediately walked off to meet the young lady.— He bowed to her, and said, My lady (min froleen,) my fortune is in your hand." She looked at him in astonishment, but arrested her steps. He proceeded to state his name and condition, his aspirations, and related simply and truly what just had tions, and related simply and truly what just had passed between him and his companions. The young lady listened attentively, and when he had ceased to speak, she said blushing, but with great sweetness: "If by so little a thing so much good sweetness: "If by so fittle a time as much could be effected, it would be very foolish in me to refuse your request"—and she kissed the young man publicly in the open square.

Next day, the young student was sent for by the Governor. He wanted to see the man who had

dared to ask a kiss of his daughter in that way, and whom she had consented to kiss so. He received nim with a severe and scruitinizing brow, but, after an hour's conversation, was so pleased with him that he offered him to dine at his table during the

course of his studies in Upsala.

Our young friend had pursued his studies in a manner which soon made him regarded as the most promising scholar at the University. Three years were not passed after the day of the first kiss, when the young man was allowed to give a second one to the lovely daughter of the Governor, as his betrothed bride.

Irothed bride.

He became, later, one of the greatest scholars in Sweden, as much respected for his learning as for his character. His works will endure forever among the works of science, and from this happy union sprung a family well known in Sweden in the present day, and whose wealth of fortune and high position in society are regarded as small things are respected with its reordness and love. compared with its goodness and love.

Sweet Potato Culture.

Mr. Editor:-Believing that the following extradinary yield of sweet potatoes, with the system of cultivation adopted, would be interesting to your readers, I furnish the same. To those of us living on the seaboard, the potato crop we consider very important; and our planters have devoted no little attention in ascertaining the best system of culture. attention in ascertaining the dest system of cutate. The subjoined account, as you will perceive, was furnished to the Agricultural Society of Liberty county, by one of its members, Mr. G. B. Dean. I would further remark, that the gathering of the potatoes was under the supervision of a committee,

f which I was chairman of which I was chairman.

"In 1848," says Mr. D'. "I cow-penned some old worn-out lands filled with carpet grass, and in July I planted the same in slips. In the fall of the same year, I dug the potatoes, and turned in hogs, which, by rooting, turned up and exposed the roots of the grass to the winter's cold. In the month of January, 1849, I listed it up in five feet rows; in February, I plowed up the alleys again; in March. I bedded up the ground, and planted sweet potatoes about the 25th. I put 20 bushels to the acre, or 5 to the task, taking good care to have both ends cut off and cutting the seed two or three inches in length, placed them 2 inches apart in a trench 3 inches deep, covered deep. So soon as the potatoes began to come up, I shaved of the bed with hoes, some 5 tasks to the hand. This work destroyed, all the fine grass, and the plant then came up fine As soon as the potatoes were all up some three or four inches, I listed down with the hoe some 3 tasks to the hand. Four days after, I run two furrows with the Ruggles plow, and drew up the bed being careful to place the dirt well under the potatoes. I allowed them to remain until the vines were about 12 inches long; I then listed down were about 12 inches long; I then listed down again near to the plant, very lightly turning up the vines carefully. After allowing them to remain for two days, I broke up the alley by running one furrow with the double mould board plow, leep in the centre. I then bedded up closely, re-turning the vines to their places carefully with the hand. I did nothing more, except to pick over, in the month of June, all the grass. The yield was rom 9 to 101 bushels to the task row. One fourth of an acre yielded two hundred and ten bushels, or at the rate of eight hundred and forty bushels to the cre. - Cor. Southern Cultivator.

Fashionable Chair Maker, And Manufacturer of all kinds of Furniture. C EORGE F. ROTE respectfully informs this friends and the people of Lancaster county generally, that he carries on the manunity generally, that he carries on the man-14 to understore of CHAIRS of every description, and SETTEES, at his stand in South Queen street, the Machanics' Institute, and opposite the Fountain Inff Hotel, kept by Wm. Wright, where he will be happy to meet his numerous friends and customers from the city and country, and where good bargains can always be had. He also continues to manufacture Cabinet Furnture 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.

J. FRANKLIN REIGART

CONTINUES to execute Perspective and Sectional Drawings, and the proper papers, Caveate, 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 nim, relative to their Inventions and Claims, at his office, two doors South of Lancaster Bank, in the City of Lancaster.

New Books.

TANFIELD HALL, complete—This splendid novel, the greatest since the days of Walter Scott, for sale; 2 vols. 8vo; 50 cents per vol.

The Kickleburys on the Rhine, 12t cts. Warwick Woodlands, by F. Forrester, 50 do Reveries of a Bachelor, 1,25 do 1,00 de Reveries of a Bachelor, Nile Notes of a Howaii, Borrow's Lavengro,
Polly Peablossom's Wedding, ted at very low prices.
april 1-10] W. H. SPANGLER, (late Gish's.)

LIST OF TOWNSHIP OFFICERS IN LANCASTER COUNTY FOR 1851.—ELECTED MARCH 14, 1851.

Prepared Expressly for the "Examiner & Herald."

	या ज्येष्टरेश शुरू दूर पूर्व । क् जोता <u>क्रमण वास्त्र श</u> ्री क्रांस्ट	TITOGES	INSPECTORS.	SUPERVISORS.	SCHOOL DIRECT'S.	AUDITORS.	TOWNSHIP CL'KS.	BOROUGH OFFICERS.
TOWNSHIPS.	ASSESSORS.	Junges. John S. Morton, -	J. Montgomery,	John Swisher, -	Geo W. Ring, -	William Brown, -	Christ'r Graham,	ADAMSTOWN-Inspectors-I. Fitchen, Wm.
	The art	7 1	J. Heidelbaugh, - Chrn. Pleam, -	John Malov,	Geo W. Hensel, - Jonas Leinbach, -	Ephraim Shober,	Isaac Messner,	Klein, Hiram Kegereis. Judge-Esaias Bil-
		Jacob Foltz,	Moses Messner	Peter Coldren, - George Rigg, -	Daniel Hertz, - John Hertzler,	Joseph Hertzler	Sashba'r Bentley,	lingfelt. Assessor-Samuel Stork. School Directors-Henry Stouffer, Wm. Adams.
Carnarvon, -	Joseph Spotts, -	Wm. Ringwalt, -	Davis Clemson	John Foreman, -	Jacob Hoffman, - Isaac Souer,	Samuel Keller,	Henry Snyder,	COLUMBIA-Inspectors-Samuel F. Lockard,
Cocalico E., -	George Shimp, -	Daniel Wise,	Andrew Ream Isaac Mishler, -	George Lorah, - Daniel Kessler, -	Samuel Royer, -		1	Thomas Wilson. Judge-Reuben Mullison.
Cocalico W., -	Adam Sharp,	Saml. Gensemer,-	John Frantz, Augustus Strine,	Jehu Fassnacht, - Daniel Hartzog, -	John Burkholder Benj Gockley,		Chrn. Wisner,	Assessor—Samuel Brooks. School Directors—J. W. Fisher, J. G. L. Brown.
Colerain,	Wm. Galbraith, -	Wm. C. Worth,	Abm. Ferguson, - Francis Scott, -	Uriah Swisher, - Henry Paxson, -	Cor Collins, Jere Hastings, -	Wm. Whiteside,	Christ'r Graham,	MARIETTA-Inspectors-Jacob Roth, Phil-
Conestoga, J	Joseph Urban, -	Casper Hiller, -	Wm. Giles,	Isaac Heiney, - Samuel Crosson, -	G. M. Hess, Benj Benedict, .	John Warfel, -	A. Warfel,	ip Rapp. Judge—Isaac Reisinger.
_	Solo. Haldeman,	Henry Grove, -	John Shenk, John Myers,	Jacob Myers, -	Amos Hicks, - John Markley,	Fred. Smith, -	Chas Gampering,	ELIZABETHTOWN—Inspectors—Adam Deni-
•		-	John H. Smith, - J. Barlow, (22) -	Abm. E. Ebersole, Jos. Ebersole,	Henry Eberle,	J. W. Breneman	W. D. Carpenter.	son, Joseph Hackert. Judge—Christian Wealand.
Donegal E., -	T. J. Albrigae,	Dr. Breneman, 10 H. M. Breneman	J. Barlow, (22) - Jona. Nichols, (22)	Christian Peck, - Benj Ebersole, -	James Wilson, George Pierce,	Jacob Funk, -	John Hoffman.	MANHEIM-Inspectors-Jacob Huber, Ga-
		1 -	Jno. Hammaker,	Chrn Bossler, -	Philip Fisher, William Watson,	Jacob Bossler, John Boyd, -	Francis Groff.	briel Shaffner. Judge-Henry Shelly.
Drumore,	B. F. Scott,	J. M. Hopkins,	Jacob Aument, John Hastings,	Elias Hess, Lee Brown,	William Brown,			MOUNTJOY—Justices of the Peace—Jacob
Earl,	J. W. Sensenig, -	J. Holtzinger, (4) John Kurtz, (26)	Daniel Grove, (4)	Daniel Rife, David Witwer, -	John Styer, George Mentzer,	John Overholtze	ł	R. Long, James Barlow. STRASBURG-Inspectors-Wm. S. Warren,
Earl W.,	A. F. Bair,	I. W. Zwally,	Henry Kafroth,	Jacob Busser, Jr, Saml G. Kemper,	Liacob G. Kemper	Enoch Rudy,	Isago F. Bair.	Samuel Spiehlman. Judge-Andrew Charles.
Ephrata, -	John Crossley, -	Edw. Hibshman,	Peter H. Fry,	Henry Sheaffer, - George Frantz, -	Josiah Robinson David Martin,	A. Konigmacher	B, H. McCord.	Assessor Jacob Bower. School Directors-
Elizabeth, -	Jacob Rohrer,	David Case, -	Saml R. Nagle, Jacob Hacker,	George Schitz, Benj Drukebrode,	Samuel Eberly,	Jonas Lauber,	- Henry B. Erb.	Benjamin B. Gonder, Samuel Keneagy. Washington—Inspectors—John Shartzer,
	Thos S. Hoops,	J. M. Cauffman,	William Enck, Jos. C. Stubbs,	George Warden, -	Wm. Thompson,	Joseph Ballance	- Elias Pennington	Jacob G. Shuman. Judges-Bernard Mann,
,		George Brenner,	Geo. H. Hewes,	John Riley, Christian Swar, -	Abner Brown, John C. Kauffma	D. S. Bare, -	- George Getz.	Peter Lines.
Hempfield E.	1 '	Geo. String, (38 H. Copenhafer,	Peter Swar, Henry Eshleman	Henry Metzgar.	H. S. Kauffman, Jacob C. Clair,	-!	Geo. Berntheisel	JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.
Hempfield W.	Joseph Bard,	H. Copenhafer,	John Meiurum,	- reter muma,	John Friday, -	Jacob Andrews,	1.	Bart, Robert Evans.
Lampeter E.,	Jesse Swayne,	B. Eshleman,	Jac. F. Herr, D. McOwen, -	Benjamin Groff, M. Buckwalter,	Enos Conard, - Jonas Buckwalte	r A. M. Frantz,	•1	Cocalico East, Christian Bentz.
Lampeter W.	Philip Geist, -	John Rohrer,	John H. Miller, Geo. A. Urban,	Michael Steer, John M. Miller,	Abraham Leama	, Benj Herr (far), n	} .	Colerain, James K. Simpson
Lancaster,	Jac. M. Frantz,	Casper Nauman,	David Bowman, Hugh McIntire,	Jac. Greenawalt Joseph Martin,	John H. Baer, Wm. Deitrich,	- Sl. Rank, C. Nat man, Jac. Huber	-Chrn. Lintner.	
Leacock U.,	Israel Johns,	Christian Landis	John Johns,	Joseph Hufford, Samuel S. Rutter	- Benjamin Landi:		- Fredk. Swope.	(Peter Rhoads.
	J. Seldomridge,	Christian Eby,	W. Simmons, Jacob Eaby, -	-Liohn R. Kreider	Sem Ebv	- Benj Hoover, -	- Moses Eaby.	Donegal West, Samuel Musser. Jacob D. Keller.
Little Britain		William Scott,	John V. Eckert, J. F. Paxson,	John L. Lightner John Johnson,	- Joseph Jamison,	- William Paxson,	- Jona. Hamilton.	Brecknock, William Von Neida
		, «	John P. Hays,	- William Peoples, - Conrad Gerber,	- William Chandle John Huber, -	- David Landes,	- Jacob Minich.	Lampeter East, . L. C. Lytle.
Manheim,		- Henry Hostetter	Jacob W. Groff,	George Hanck, Chrn. H. Charles	Chun Hostattan	a, John Herr (s. m.). Fredk. Stoner.	Lancaster twp., Samuel Miller, jr.
Manor, -	John Hipple,	- M. λ. ellinger (30	John Lintner,	- Jacob Souder,	- Abraham Mille	r, John M. Shenck k, Wm. C. Boyd,	Amos Groff	Hempfield East, Francis H. Carpenter.
Martic, -	- Jas Simpson, -	- Wm. Idal,	J. Armstrong, J. H. Pegan, -	- George Kreider, - Samuel Miller,	Joseph C. Shen	wm. C. Boyd,	Jacob Souders.	Drumore, Joseph S. Boyd.
Mountjoy,	- Geo. Byrode,	- Jacob Souders,	- Wm. Patterson, Jac. R. Long,	Peter Lane, - Benj Breneman,	- Jos Musselman, - John H. Brenne	r.l		Penn, John M. Summy
Paradise, -	- Jno. Armstrong	,- Henry Eckert,	Geo. B. Quigley	. Benj Penninger, Joseph Potts.	J. W. Slaymake	r, John Garman,	John Row.	
Penn,	- J. L. Stehman,	- Benj. Eby, -	Issac Hollinger	- William Shreiner	r, M. Hoffer, - Isaac Stouffer,	John Stauffer,	Chrn. Hershey.	
Rapho,	- Jno. Breneman,	Benj. Bretz, -	- Joseph Good,	- Chrn. Hershey, Samuel Gipple, John Breneman,	- Sem Brubaker.	-Saml. Brubsker	,- Jacob Summy.	
Strasburg.	George Wiker,		H. S. Shenk, I. H. Myers, Esc	D. Longenecker,	Eph Rohrer, - C. H. Miller, - Daniel Helm,	D. Herr, (Pequ	a Jacob Martin.	Sadsbury, Jos. D. Pownall.
	Chas. Williams,	1	John Kaub, Sr.	Hiram Kinnard.	Charles Cloud.	Jacob K. Smoke	r, John Rowland.	CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR TO
Sadsbury, -			J. R. Townsend	Joseph P. Scarle Christian Wanne	ri Davis Ciemson.	Jacob Rhoads,	- James C. Skyles	SPANISH TOBACCO SEED Jus
Salisbury,	Wm. Brindley,	Davis Clemsom,	T. W. Henderson	Jas. P. Dickinson Daniel H. Pfout	a Liohn Hersbey.	John Linville, C. H. Rauch,	- Mathias Huber.	Beed. For sale at JOHN F. LONG'B Drug and Chemical Store, North Queen street.
Warwick, -	- John Roth, Jr.,	-Nath. S. Wolle.	Ephraim Eby,	Joseph Eby,	Henry Trout.	- Miles Carpenter		March 5
	Tobacco & Se	car Store	то тн	E LADIES.	IP	ROFESSIONA	L CARDS.	dr. S. Whichians

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 keeps constantly on hand the largest stock of DOMESTIC SEGARS in Lancaster, which he will sell lower than any itself lace Muslims.

DOMESTIC SEGARS
in Lancaster, which he will sell lower than any other house in the city. The best segars in Lancaster can be had here; he warrants them equal to any manufactured in the State.

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

White Dress Goods—Mull, Swiss, Book and beautiful Lace Muslins.

We call attention to our stock of Merino Casinate and art of Dentistry as taught 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.

All kinds of goods suitable for the season always.

All kinds of goods suitable for the season always. rarranted Feb: 4.

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,

pposite the Farmers' Bank—so long and favorably PEIPER'S GROCERY STORE, where the citizens of Lancaster and vicinity are invited to call, as every thing of the best in the Grocery trade, at the most reasonable prices, will 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 laid in a

THE subscribers beg leave thus to acquaint their friends and the public, that they've made such arrangements with a house in the city of Philadelphia, as will enable them to execute orders for the purchase and sale of BANK STOCK, RAIL ROAD STOCK, STATE AND UNITED STATES LOANS, &c. &c., At the Board of Brokers, with promptness and fidelity and on as favorable terms in every respect, as can be done in Philadelphia. The faithful and confidential execution of all business entrusted to them may be relied on.

Or debtors themselves may insure for the protection of debtors themselves may insure for the protection of debtors themselves may insure for the protection of their receitors.

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

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 Lancater and its vicinity, and who will also give all other necessary information as to rates of insurance, the company and its Managers, by calling on the caster and its vicinity, and who will also give all other necessary information as to rates of insurance, the company and its Managers, by calling on the caster and its vicinity, and who will also give all other necessary information as to rates of insurance, the company and its Managers, by calling on the caster and its vicinity, and who will also give all other necessary information as to rates of insurance, the company and its Managers, by calling on the caster and its vicinity. confidential execution of an observable confidential execution of an observable confidential execution of an observable confidence confidence confidential execution of an observable confidence confidential execution of an observable confidence confidence

to the proper transfer; &c., of

Stock, Loans, &c.,
and such general supervision as will obtain for those
intrusting business to them the safest and most de-

sirable securities.

Also, the collection of Notes, Checks, Bills, &c., on Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, and the towns &c. in this vicinity.

Also, persons desirous of buying or selling any stock of the Lancaster Banks, Conestoga Steam Mills, Gas or Turnpike Stocks by leaving the order in care and will near with Aromet attention.

n our nands will meet with prompt attention.

JOHN F. SHRODER, GEORGE K. REED, W. corner of East King and Duke sts. Lancaster

Feb. 12, 1850. Encourage Home Industry.
THE undersigned, thankful for past favors, respectfully calls attention to his very large and HOME MANUFACTURED asso large and HOME MANUFACTURED assortment of Ladies', Gentlemens', Misses', and Boys' Boors, SHOES, 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

er cent. His experience in the business is such as to er able 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

1500 Dozen Corn. Brooms.

600 doz. Painted Buckets, 500 Cedar Churus,
300 nest. Cedar Tubs, 500 nest willow
market Biskets; 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,

M. & J. M. ROWE,

M. & J. M. ROWE,

No. 8, East King street

own and the New England lactors, lowest manufacturers cash prices.

M. & J. M. ROWE,

111 North Third street, below Race, Philada.

3m-2

- SILKS! SILKS! SILKS!-THIN DRESS MATERIAL.

OW is the time to call and secure from an

All kinds of goods suitable for the season always in store, in full variety.

THOS. J. WENTZ & CO., Golden Eagle, cor. of East King and Centre Square

Trenton Mutual Life Insurance

Tenton Mutual Life Insurance
Company, Trenton, N. J.
UNIMPAIRED CAPITAL \$208,991,58.
Chartered by the Legislature of N. J., Feb. 6, 1847.
Directors:

JAMES HOY, J., JOSEPH C. POTTS, Presd't.
RENJAMIN FISH, G. A. PERDICARIS, V. P.
JOHN A. WEART, ELI MORRIS, Sec'y.
JANATHAN FISH, TORRES, Sec'y.

JOHN A. WEART. ELI MORRIS, Sec'y.

JONATHAN FISH, Treasurer.

Premium: reduced 25 per cent.

1. Guarantee capital invested in bonds, mortgages, and stocks, \$150,000.

2. A reduction in the rates of premiums of 25 per cent., payable annually, semi-annually or quarterly, as may be desired.

3. The insured participate in the profits.

the holicays.

fine assortment of

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, opposite the Farmers' Bank, Lancaster.

JACOB BUEHLER.

45-1y

300 3 250

45-1y

5. No personal labelity of the members beyond the amount of their annual premiums of insurance.

6. Creditors may insure the lives of their debtors,

Achieves and benefit, free from any claims of the representatives of her husband or any of his creditors.

5. No personal labelity of the members beyond the amount of their annual premiums of insurance.

6. Creditors may insure the lives of their debtors,

Achieves and benefit, free from any claims of the representatives of her husband or any of his creditors.

Attorneys at Law.

Limestone Lands For Saile.

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. A many large part of the land first-bottom. large part of the land first bottom.

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 A feet. There is an inexhaustiful ble supply of TIMBER of all kinds. The ble supply of TIMBER of all kinds. The Mill was built by Mr. John H. Kerling of St. Thomas, Franklin county, Pa., to whom I all time the results of the supply of the supply of the test was the supply of the

50 Farms for Sale.

bits 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 almed upon the unwary for home manufactured 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 article.

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

Dec. 10, 1850.

1500 Dozen Corn Brooms.

GOO doz. Painted Buckets, 500 Cedar Churns,

jan 21-52j No. 8, East King street

DR. J. WAYDAN. 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 Surgery, as a gentleman eminently qualified to practice his profession in a skillful and scientific manner, and f moral character that entitles him to all confidence I do also certify, that Dr. Waylan did obtain, as tile 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

upon my mouth in a highly satisfactory manner.

Thos. E. Bond, Jz., A. M., M. D.

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

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

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 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.

[April 23, '50-13-1y]

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

JOHN McCALLA, D. D. S., attended two full courses of Lectures, and graduated with high honors in TOIN McCALLA, D. D. S., attended with high honors in dealth and graduated with high honors in the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, and from his untring 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. Haris, M. D., D. D. S., Professor of Principles and Practice in the Baltimore

C. A. HARRIS, M. D., D. D. S.,
Professor of Principles and Practice in the Baltimoro
College of Dental Surgery.
C. O. CONE, D. D. S.,
Prof. of Operative and Mechanical Dentistry, Balt

Prof. of Operative and Mechanical Denietry,
Collego Dental Surgery.

BOARD OF EXAMINERS:
E. Parmley, M. D., New York.
E. B. Gardette, M. D., Philadelphia.
S. P. Hullihen, M. D., Wheeling, Va.
E. Townsend, D. D. S., Philadelphia.
E. Maynard, M. D., Washington, D. C.
Lancaster, Nov. 12.

Geo. W. Hunter. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

FFICE—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 MEN AND BOYS' WEAR, including the various shades and styles of Gashmarets, Summer Cloths, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Jeans, Cottonades, &c., which will be found very cheap. Also just received a fresh supply of HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, which will be sold at reduced prices, including Checks, Tickings, Shirting and Sheeting Muslins, Dentistry,

MESSRS. REID & CARMAN, Dentists, reand citizens of the city and county
of Lancaster, that they have removed 72 feet long—saw 4 feet. There is an inexhaustible supply of TIMBER of all kinds. The ble supply of TIMBER of all kinds. The Mill was built by Mr. John H. Kerling of St.

Thomas, Frankin county, Pa., to whom I trefer persons for a more particular description of the land.

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

I. MARSHAL McCUE.

Richmond, Va., March 4.

Sm-6

April 9 '50-1y-10]

REID & CARMAN.

WILLIAM S. AMWEG, Attorney at Law,

Attorney at Law,

OFFERS his professional services to the public.

OHe also attends to the collection of Pensions, and the prosecution of all manner of claims against the general government. His residence in the city of Washington for several years, the experience derived from the duties of the office, which he had filled during that time, and the mode in which claims of this sort is new most speedily adjusted, give the most ample assurance that business placed in his hands will be attended to in such manner as cannot fail to afford satisfaction.

Office in South Queen street, second house below the Lancaster Bank.

Nov. 20, 1849. CHESNUT ST. HOUSE,

SAMUEL MILLER. NO. 121 CHESNUT St., Between 3d & 4th sts

PHILADELPHIA. BOARDING \$1,00 PER DAY. [may 14, 1850-1y-16

BOROUGH OFFICERS. ADAMSTOWN-Inspectors-I. Fitchen, Wm

Jacob G. Shuman. Peter Lines.	Juages-Dernard Man						
JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.							
Bart,	Robert Evans.						
Cocalico East,	Christian Bentz.						
Colerain,	. James K. Simpson.						
Earl West,	Ezra Burkholder						
Donegal West,	. Samuel Musser.						
Brecknock,	Jacob D. Keller. William Von Neida						
Lampeter East, .	L. C. Lytle.						
Lancaster twp.,	. Samuel Miller, jr.						
Hempfield East,	Francis H. Carpente						
Drumore,	. Јоверћ S. Воуd.						
Penn,	. John M. Summy.						
Leacock,	Abraham Bear.						
Wi-	Lavi S Roist						

DR. S. WHLGHANS. SURGEON ENTER T

OFFICE-In Kramph's Building, NORTHEAST CORNER OF Orange and North Queen Streets,

· LANCASTER, PA. Lancaster, July 3, 1849.

And S & BLACK,
ATTORNIES AT LAW:

Office—Three doors below the Lancaster Bank,
South Queen Street, Lancaster, Penn'a.
37 All kinds of Scrivening, such as writing Wills,
Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended
to with correctness and despatch.
January 16, 1849

51

DR. C. EHRMANN, HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, AS removed his office back age dence, North Prince street, n

Lancasterian School House, Lancaster noq 19 1850 CITY HOTEL. NO. Q1 & Q8 NORTH THIRD STREET.

PHILAUKEPHIA. A. H. HIRST, Proprietor.
Dec. 31, 1850.
49-1y

REMOVA'L. Attorneÿ 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 Lancaster Bank. [July 30-26-tf

NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA

Hugh S. Gara AT THE CHEAP EAST KING ST., STORE, WOULD again call the attention of his friends to the assortment of new SPRING GOODS, now opening at the old stand, comprising a general assortment of

LADIES' DRESS GOODS. LADIES' DRESS GOODS, of the newest patterns, such as Black and Colored Silks, Bereges, Poplins, Berege de Laines, Linen Lustres, Ginghams, Lawns, &c., all of which are worthy of attention, and what is most important, will be sold at a bargain. We are also opening a fine assortment of goods suitable for MEN AND BOYS' WEAR, including the various shades and styles of Cashus-

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, which will be sold at reduced prices, including Checks, Tickings, Shirting and Sheeting Muslins, Linen and Embossed Table Covers, Floor and Table Oil Cloths, Carpet Chain, Prime Feathers, &c., all of which, with our large and varied stock of GROCERIES AND QUEENSWARE, we but desire an examination of, to satisfy the GROUERIES AND QUEENSWARE, we but desire an examination of, to satisfy the closest buyers, that it will be to their interest to call before buying elsewhere. Remember the old stand (formerly D. Cockley's)

in East King street. HUGH GARA,
april 1-10-tf] (Late Gara & Swope.) Magazines for April.

Pope Joan, the Female Pontiff, by G. W. M. Reynold's author of "Life in Paris," "Mysteries of Court of London," &c. 1 vol. complete.

teries of Court of London,
Price 50 cents.
Important to all persons—The German, French,
Spanish, Latin or Italian languages, can be learned
by any one without a teacher, their having a copy
of either of these works—25 conts each.
These Works have already run through several
large editions in this country, for no person ever
buys one without recommending it to his friends.
W. H. SPANGLER, (late Gish's.)

Just Received,

500 POUNDS American Shoe Thread, a superior article, which will be sold wholesale or retail at Philadelphia prices, at the sign of the Golden Last, a few doors west of Steinman's Hard

Camphine or Pine Oil

F the best quality is sold at Dr. RAWLING
Medical Hall, North Queen st., Lancaster, at [april 16-12-1v

Small Profits and Cash Sales, Is the motto at DR. RAWLINS' Medical Hall, North Queenstreet, Lancaster.