SILKS—Rich figured, plain and Chamelion Dress Silks, Turc Satins, new style Foulards and superior glossy Black Silks.

glossy Black Silks.
POPLINS—New style figured, watered, chene
and changeable Linen and Silk Poplins at 31, 37;

and 50 cents.

BAREGE DE LAINE—Bereges, Mouslin de
Laine, choice colors, Blue, Green, Pink, Brown
and Black, from 18; to 50 cents.

FRENCH/LAWNS—Elegant styles and superb

CHINTZES—English, French and American Chintzes and prints from 61 to 25 cents.

CHINTZES—English, French and American Chintzes and prints from 61 to 25 cents.

SHAWLS—Embroidered Crape Shawls, Silk, Thibet, Cashmere and Berege Shawls—an elegant

ssortment.
SUPERB KID GLOVES—All colors of the bes

CURTAIN MUSLINS-Figured, Plaid, Striped

and Bordered from 121 to 372 cents.

PARASOLS! PARASOLS! Piano and Table

LOOK HERE!

GREAT ATTRACTION AT GEIDNER'S

HAT AND CAP STORE,

N. W. Conner Centre Square, Lancaster, Pa.

THE subscriber is truly thankful to his friends for past favors, and hereby informs his old customers and the public in general that he has just received from the city of Philadelphia, a large and

HATS AND CAPS,

suitable for the season - which, together with those of his own manufacture, makes his stock equal, i

of his own manuacture, makes his access equal, in-not superior, to any thing in this city. It consists in part of Russia, Beaver, Moleskin, Silk, Nutria, Hungarian, California and Slouch Hats, and his stock of CAPS embraces every kind and quality now in the Philadelphia market, all of which will

Just received a choice and splendid assortment of fashionable SUMMER HATS, such as Palm Leat, Pedal, China Pearl, Canada Braid and Leg-

Hats for Children.

Hats of any quality and style made to order, with neatness and despatch—and afterwards ironed free

PROPOSAL.

eceived a good assortment of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,

with a large assortment of Market, Travelling, and other kinds of Baskets.

ALSO, TOBACCO AND SEGARS.

squares from the Court House, in the Museus Building. PINKERTON & SMELTZ. april 22

Latest Arrival of Fresh

GROCERIES

Oranges, Lemons, Raisins, Dates, Figs, &c.

JACOB BUEHLER.

New Transportation Line.

HE subscriber has taken the Ware-house on the corner of LEMON AND

WATER STREETS, (lately occupied by Joseph Shirk,) where he is prepared to receive and transport all descriptions of Produce and Merchandize to and from Philadelphia and the various

oints on the Railroad.

He has, in addition, an extensive sideling on the

point of land lying west of Mulberry street and running along the Harrisburg turnpike to near its intersection with the Railroad, and has expressly

He hopes to merit and receive a liberal share o

arranged the same for receiving and transporting LIVE STOCK, PIG METAL, BLOOMS, &c.

points on the Railroad.

Salt and Tar always on hand.

N. B.—We avoid to weary your patience by call-

all to call and examine our stock.
GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, &c.

toge her with all the new styles of Summe

be sold lower than the lowest.
STRAW GOODS.

Lancaster, April 22.

North Queen Street.

april 8-11-tf]

Justingened at the Cheap Store of CHARLES M.
ERBEN & BRO., National House Building,
North Quein street,
A N immense assortment of choice spring and
acliphia markets, and which we will sell as usual
at very GREAT BARGAINS!

LADIES' DRESS GOODS!

SILKS—Rich figured, plain and Chamelion Dress THIS celebrated Fan has been thoroughly tested, and found to excel all others now in use for cleaning the different kinds of Grain.

MONTGOMERY & BROTHER return their sin-MONTGOMERY & BROTHER return their sin-cere thanks to their friends in the several counties of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, for the extensive patronage they have received, and the flattering terms in which their Fans are spoken of by all who use them—and hereby inform the public that they still continue to manufacture them at their establishment in East Orange Street, LAN-CASTER, PA.

CASTER, PA. OUR AGENTS—Are out in all directions, and our Fans will be delivered at any point wherever

ordered.

30 Orders left with the following persons will

JO Orders lett with the following persons will be promptly attended to:
Joseph Tavlor, Elkton, Md.
Mr. McMullin, Port Deposit, Md.
Edward Hopkins, Rising Sun, Md.
Bailey Boyles, Blue Ball, Md.
Samuel Haalton, E. Nottingham, Chester co., Pa.
S. M. Crall, Millerstown, Lebanon county, Pa.

makes; also, Silk, Lisle Thread and Cotton Laces. WHITE GOODS—Swiss Muslins, plain and figured; Mull, Jaconet, Book and Mansook Muslins for Dresses; also colored spriged Swiss in dress Mr. Siegrist, Lebanon. Mr. Seltzer, Sheafferstown, Lebanoa co. C. Mellinger, Stoughstown, Cumberland co. Jacob Rheem, Carlisle, Pa.

Samuel Myers, Mechanicsburg, Cumberland co Wallower & Son, Harrisburg, Pa.

pains, Toilet Covers, Wide oil Chintzes for spreads AT THE CHEAP EAST KING ST., STORE 2i yd. wide Sheetings, Pillow case muslins, &c.
Now is the time for fine selections and great bargairs at the store of
CHAS. M. ENBEN & BROTHER, 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 GOUDS, 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 Cashman

MEN AND BOYS' WEAR, including the various shades and styles of Cashmarets, 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, 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

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.

april 1-10-tf]

HUGH GARA,

(Late Gara & Swope.)

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 is fourteen miles from the former place. It is finely f charge.

[[] At his establishment it is always considered 30 At his establishment. A pleasure to show goods.
30 Call at the Cheap Hat and Cap Store, N. W. corner of Centre Square, near Baumgardner's Store, and take a look at our assortment. Admittance free.

JAMES GEIDNER.

13 Chilicothe to Cincinnati runs through the first 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 contract the land first bottom. large part of the land first bottom. The Virginia land consists of some Seven Hun WE respectfully inform our friends of the city and county, and all others, that we have just

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

suitable for the present season. We deem it un-necessary to name the price of a few leading ar-ticles; but we are prepared to sell any article in our line at the lowest prices. We cordially invite refer persons for a more particular description the land. We also invite attention to our well selected stock Basket Carriages, Cradles, Chairs, &c., together

the land.

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

J. VARSHAL McCUE. Richmond, Va., March 4.

representath accelerit exhibits

13 miles.

13 miles.

39 "
41 "
37 "

No. 80, NORTH QUEEN STREET, two
squares from the Court House. in the Museum

The Acceler of the ward of the squares from the Court House. in the Museum

Mrs. Ranninger

NhFORMS her friends and the public, that she in the provided store, and can now he found immediately opposite Van Kanan's House, in the making of purchases, is much better than all we read of. Therefore, please call and secure bargains, as our stock consists of nearly all the stock of beautiful SPRING AND SUMMER BONNETS, of the very latest style. Also Ribbons, and a general assortment of squares from the Court House. in the Museum Mrs. Ranninger

FANCY GOODS FANCY GOUDS
of almost every name. LADIES GLOVES of the
prettiest colors at reasonable prices, such as pea
green, light blue, straw, and corn colored, to which
their favorable attention is respectfully invited.
A housiful securious of Straw Goors just re-A heautiful assortment of STRAW Goods just J eived from Philadelphia-including Gentlemen

LASS AND QUEENSWARE, at Jacob Bueh-ler's new and cheap store in East King street, opposite the Farmers' Bank, where he is just open-ing a large and well selected stock of FRESH GROCERIES, Bonnets will be bleached and pressed by the dozen or single one.

NOT MANTUA MAKING will also be carried on Ladies and Children's dresses and Mantillas nade to order, and at reasonable rates. to which he invites the attention of his numerous friends, and the citizens of Lancaster and its vicinity in general, as he is determined to sell as cheap as any, and the quality of his goods cannot be surpassing the control of the

She respectfully solicits a share of public particular onage.

[Lancaster, april 8-11-tf] onage. Plainfield Classical Academy.

sed, as he has made such arrangements with the merchants of the city, so that he is constantly re-ceiving Fresh Groceries, such as Sugar, Coffee, Tea; Molasses, Cheese, Mackerel and Salt; also (FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE.)
TENTH SESSION COMMENCES ON MONDAY

THE 5TH OF MAY.

THIS Institution has been established rearly Five Years, during which time unch additions and improvements have been made as to render it one of the most commodious und convenient in the State.

The course of studies includes all that are re

tired for College, Counting House, &c. Also the odern languages, and Vocal and Instrumental In regard to healthfulness, it may be mentioned hat no case of serious sickness has occurred, in the Institution since it was founded.

purity is attested by the fact that depraved associates scenes of vice, and resorts of dissipation, have no existence in this locality.

It is the determination of the Proprietor that the

Institution shall sustain the reputation it has already acquired for imparting, thorough instruction, and inculcating and establishing virtuous principles in the minds of youths submitted to his charge. TERMS, (per session of five months) For Catalogues, containing references and full R. K. BURNS, Principal and Proprietor.

Plainfield P. O , Cum. Co., Pa. 10-tf

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 the public in general, that he carries on the MARBLE BUSINESS, in all its various branches, and invites all to call on him, as he is satisfied that he can sell cheaper than any other establishment in the

city or state.

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

10,000 Cords Oak Wood Wanted THE Superintendent of the Columbia and Philadelphia Rail Road is ready to enter into contracts for the delivery upon the line of the Columbia and Philadelphia Rail Road of 10,000 cords of good Oak Wood, for which cash will be paid.

Application to be made at the Superintendent's Office, Parkesburg.

A. L. ROUMFORT, Sup't.

10-16

JUST received a large assortment of the following goods, necessary for house-keeping: Fine IVORY KNIVES AND FORKS, Buckbone and Coco handle Knives and Forkes, Carvers and Forks, Coffee Milis, Waiters, Looking Glasses, Pans, Pots, Kettles, Flat Irons, Tubs, Buckets, Churns, &c., for sale low by REUBEN S. ROHRER, in 21, 501 No. 8. East King street

No. 8. East King street jan 21-52]

Milliner's Articles. Gelatine, White Glue. Oxalic Acid, Salts of Sorrel,

Makers Powder for blacking the edges of Boots, Salts of Tartar, Isinglass,

. East

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.

GEORGE D. SPRECHER.

1v.8

NO. 17.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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

BALTIMORE, Feb. 18, 1849.

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

C. A. Harris, M. D., D. D. S.,

Professor of Principles and Practice in the Baltimoro College of Dental Surgery.

C. O. Core, D. D. S.,

Prof. of Operative and Mechanical Dentistry, Balt College Dental Surgery.

Tor. of Operative and Mechanical Dentity

College Dental Surgery.

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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. J. WAYLAN, MDENIEL . Opposite Vankandh's (formerly Scholfield's) Hotel; North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa.

Theartily recommend to the people of Lancaster, all others to whom this may come, Dr. Waylan, Gradute of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, as a gentleman eminently qualified to practice his profession in a skillful and scientific manner, and of moral character that entitles him to all confidence. I do also certify, that Dr. Waylan did obtain, as the awafd of a Committee, consusting of Dr. Parmly of New York, Dr. Roper of Philadelphia, and Dr. Noves 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

I do also certify that Dr. Waylan has operated upon my mouth in a highly satisfactory manner.
Thos. E. Bonn, Ja., A. M., M. D.
Professor of Special Pathology and Therapeutics in
the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.
Lancaster, Dec. 11, '49.
46-tf

> Geo. W. Hunter, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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

April 12, '50 DB. S. WELCHARS.

SURGEON DENTEST. OFFICE-In Kramph's Building, NORTHEAST CORNER OF

Orange and North Queen Streets,

LANCASTER, PA.

Lancaster, July 3, 1849.

WILLIAM S. AMWEG,

Attorney at Law,

FFERS his professional services to the public. He also attends to the collection of Pensions, and the prosecution of all manner of claims against the general government. His residence in the city of Washington for several years, the experience derived from the duties of the office, which he had filled during that time, and the mode in which claims of this sort are most speedily adjusted, give the

hands will be attended to in such manner as cannot fail to afford satisfaction Office in South Queen street, second house below

L ANDIS & BLACK,
ATTORNIES AT LAW:

Office—Three doors below the Lancaster Bank, South Queen Street, Lancaster, Penra.

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

January 16, 1849 DR. C. EHRMANN, HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,

AS removed his office back again to this resi-dence, North, Prince street, nearly opposite Lancasterian School House, Lancaster city. noq 19 1850 REMOVAL,

JOHN M. AMWEG,

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

JOSEPH NEFF'S

MUSIC AND PIANO STORE. AND MANUFACTURER OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,
O. 7, Hart's Building, South Sixth Street, above Chesnut, Philadelphia. Constantly on hand every kind of Musical Merchandise. Instruments standard in the bast style.

epaired in the best style. march 18

Pennsylvania Patent Agency. J. FRANKLIN REIGART
ONTINUES to execute Perspective and Sec-

tional 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 office, two doors South of Lancaster Bank, in the City of Lancaster. [leb 4-2-tl

Indian Queen Hotel, .

A. M. HOPKINS & CO., No. 15, Fourth St., between Chesnut and Market PHILADELPHIA.

BOARDING \$1,00 per day. Single meals 25 cts. Phil'a. Dec. 3, 1850. 45-ly ISAAC BARTON,

WHOLESALE GROCER, Wine and Liquor Store, 135, 137 North Second Street, Phila-

[sept 11, '49-33-1y CHESNUT ST. HOUSE,

SAMUEL MILLER,

VO. 121 CHESNUT St., Between 3d & 4th sts.,

PHILADELPHIA.

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

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

PERLALREPELA. A. H. HIRST, Proprietor.
Dec. 31, 1850. 49 19

NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA Journeyman Wat Association,
At the corner of Sixth and Chesnut Streets, Phil'a,
O'NTINUE to make and sell a Finer, Better and
more durable Hat, for the money, than any
other establishment in the United States. They ilso have a splendid assortment of Gents' and Boys' Cloth and Glazed CAPS; Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, &c., at equally low prices. Best Voleskin or Bea-

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

"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS, WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST BEWARD."-Buchanan.

# VOL. LII.

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.

APPRINGENEED ACCOMMENTATION OF THE PROPERTY AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY AND ADM

paid unless at the option of the Editor.
ADVERTISEMENTS—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. JOB-PRINTING.—Such as Hand Bills, Posting Bills, Pam-ph.eta Banks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with ac-curacy and at the mortest notice.

Miscellaneous. A MEMORY.

то ——. Sometimes in halls of beauty and of love, Where many proud and many fair ones be—
And where the thoughtless and the heartless move,
I picture thee.

Thy memory comes to my love heart, enfolden In strains of sweetest music, murmuring low, Strangetales of dames and knights in pageant's olden

And courtly show. Ever retiring in thy simple grace, A sweeter, dearer presence never shone From mortal figure, or from lady's face, Than thy dear one.

The flute-tone wind that sighs in murmurs deep, Round some old ruin dear to love and fame; Luring the passer by to pause and weep—
Might breathe thy name. Thy name, it comes to me with music blending, In lighted halls or by the lonely sea, I hear it whispered in low boughs when bending

To nature's minstrelsy. Ever in dreams thou com'st—I may not trace, « Fair Maid of Eganddine," the spell
Which holds me bound with such a winning grace—
Farewell.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6, 1851.

THE REVENGE OF A WOMAN. "Let them say I am romantic—so is every one aid to be, that either admires a fine thing or does one. On my conneisure, as the world goes 'the hardly worths, anybody's while to do one for the honor of it. Glory, the only part of centrous actions, is now as ill paid as other great debts; and neither Mrs. MacCarlane, for imitating her lover, nor you, for constancy to your load, must ever hope to be compared to Lucretia or Portia."—[Pops, to Lady W. W. Montague.

Mrs. Macfarlane was a lady of the noble Scottish family of Kerr, who reduced in her circumstances, had married a law agent by the name of Macfarlane. She was extremely beautiful, and Macfarlane. She was extremely beautiful, and therefore much pestered by the advances of the dissolute young noblemen in Edinburgh. This was in 1787. A young Englishman by the name of Cayley, became so deeply enamored of her, that he threatened her, if she would not elope with him, to utterly blast her character by avering that he had an intrigue with her. She could not believe that he avoid the so dishoporable and unmanly an act. he would do so dishonorable and unmanly an act, but he did throw out hints at a public coffee house, which conveyed all he had threatened. The next forenoon she went to pay a visit in a distant part of the town; but she could not help remarking, that while she seemed to have become an object of additional interest to the male sex, the ladies, even

those with whom she had formerly been on terms of civil recognition, averted their eyes from her, with an expression, as she thought, of contempt. The lady upon whom she called received her in the coldest manner, and on an explanation being asked, did not hesitate to mention what she had heard as the town's talk that morning, that Mr. Cayley professed himself to be her favored lover. The unfortunate lady burst into a pession of tears and lamentations at this intelligence, pro ested her innocence a thousand times, and declared herself to be only the victim of a profligate; but still she saw that she did not produce an entirely exculpatory effect upon the mind of her friend.state of distress bordering on Her early misfortunes through the severity of the Government; her dependent situation in the house of her kinsfolk; her unhappy mar-riage to a man she could never love; and finally the cruel coldness with which she had been treated by

her former friends in the days of her depression, all recurred upon her mind for the most desperate res-Cayley, requesting in her usual terms, the favor of his company. The receipt of the billet threw him into a transport of joy; for he believed that his scheme had already taken effect, and that she was now prepared to accede to his proposals. He therefore dressed himself in his best style and at the proper hour (he felt too secure of his prey to go sooner) walked across the street to his appointment. He was shown into a room at the back of the house, where he had never before been, and where there was little furniture besides a picture of Mrs. Macfarlane, painted by Sir John Medina, on Italian artist, who long prasticed his trade in Scotland capital. This portrait, which he began to gaze upon with all the enthusiasm of a lover, represented his mistress in a style and manner stri-kingly beautiful. The utmost serenity, united with tmost innocence, shown in those sweetly no-The fair open brow glowed like the summer sky, calmly and cloudlessly beautiful. The eye shown with the lustre of gladness and intelligence, and the whole expression was resolved into an exquisite and killing smile. The lover stood in a transport before the image of all he held idolatrous contemplation of its extraordinary loveliness, when the door was opened, and behold the original! Instead of the voluptuous smiles which shone on the canvass of Medina, a beautiful fury stood before him—a Hecate not vet grown old. He started with horror, for not only did she bear in her countenance the most theratening ensigns of passion, but she carried in her hands two large pistols, one of which she held extended to him,

while she locked the door behind her, at the same time keeping a watchful and glaring eye upon her "Wretch!" she said, "you have ruined one who never did you wrong. You have destroyed me as completely as it you had stretched me lifeless beneath your hand. More than this, you have renderly those who are deep than the property of the pro hers who are dear to me, unhappy forever. My child-you have deprived her of the nurture of a mother; you have fixed upon her name a stain which will never be washed out. And yet, for all this society, cruel as it is to the victims, provides punishment—hardly even any censure to the iminal. Were it now my will to permit you, you might walk away scatheless from that fair scene you had ravaged, with nothing to disturb your triumph, but the lamentation of so many

broken hearts. You shall not, however enjoy this triumph—for here you shall die!"

Cayley had stood for a few moments, gazing alternately at her face and at the weapon she held extended towards him. He heard her address as if he heard it not. But at the last word he recovered a little of his presence of mind, and made an effort to approach her. She at that moment fired, but to approach her. She at that moment fired, but without effect. The effort of drawing the trigger had depressed the muzzle of the weapen, and the ball entered the floor at his feet. She lost not an instant to present and fire the other, the shot of netrated his breast, and he fell next moment before her, with but one indistinct murmur

of agony—and then all was still.

One brief embrace of her child—a moment at the toilet to arrange her travelling dress, which she had previously prepared, and the beautiful murderess was ready to fly. She instantly left town for the South and received shelter and concealment in the house of her distant kinsman, Sir John Swinton, How long she was there protected is not known; but i was probably as long as the search of justice con d to be in the least eager. It was always un derstood by those aged persons who knew her story, and from whom the preceding facts have chiefly been derived, that she ultimately escaped to some remote continental State, where she was supported by contributions from her relations. So closes one of the most tragical tales that stain the

domestic annals of Scotland during the last cen-1D Elder Brigham Young, pledges his honor that he has only twenty-six wives! He is the saint upon whom fell the mantle of Joe Smith.

A Fable. In ancient times, when flowers, and trees, and fairies were on speaking terms, and all friendly together, one fine summer's day, the sun shone out on a beautiful garden where there were all sorts of flowers. peautiful garden where there were all sorts of flowers that you could mention, and a lovely but giddy fairy went sporting from one to the other, (although no one could see her, because of the sunlight,) as gay as the morning lark; then says the Fairy to the Kose—'Rose, if the sun were clouded and the storm came on, would you shelter and love me still?" "Do you — "Rose, if the sun were clouded and the storm came on, would you shelter and love me still?" "Do you doubt me?" says the Rose, and reddened up with anger. "Lily," says the Fairy to another, "if the sun were cloudy and a storm came on, would you shelter and love me still?" "Oh! do you think I apple the programs of the Lily and the ground still?" could change?" says the Lily, and she grew still paler with sorrow. "Tulp," says the Fairy, "if the sun was clouded, and a storm came on, would. you shelter and love me still? "Upon my word," said the Tulip, making a very gentlemanly bow, 'ye're the first lady that ever doubted my constancy."

So the Fairy sported on, joyful to think of her kind and blooming friends. She revelled away for a time, and then she thought on the pale and blue violet that was almost covered with its broad green leaves, and although it was an old comrade, she might have forgotten it, had it not been for the sweet scent that came up from the modest flower. "Oh, Violet," said the Fairy, "if the sun were clouded, and a storm came on, would ye shelter and love me still?" And the violet made answer-"You have known me long, sweet Fairy, and in the first spring time, when there but few other flowers, ye used to shield yourself from the cold blast under my leaves; now ye've almost forgotten—but let it pass—try my truth if ever you should meet with misfortune, but I say nothing." Well, the Fairy skitted at that, clapped her silvery wings and whisked singing on a sun-beam; but she was hardly gone when a black cloud grew up at the north all in a minute, and the light was shrouded, and the rain fell in slashings, like hail, and away flies the Fairy to her friend the Rose. "Now, Rose," says she, "the rain is come, so shelter me and love me still. "I can hardly shelter my own buds," said the Rose, "but the lily has a deep Well the poor little Fairy's wings were almost wet through, but she got to Lily. says she, " the storm has come, so shelter and love

me still." "I am sorry" says the lily, "but if I were to open my cup, the rain would beat in like fun, and my seed would be spoilt; the tulip has long leaves." Well, the Fairy was down hearted enough out she went to the tulip, who was always thought a sweet spoken gentleman. He certainly did not look as he had done in the sun, but she waved her little wand, and, "Tulip," says she, "the rain and storm are come, and I am very weary, will you shelter and love me still?"—
"Begone," says the Tulip, "be off," says he; "a pretty pickle I should be in if I let every wandering trollop come upon me." Well by this time she was very tired, and her wings hung drooping at her back, wet indeed—but there was no help for it, and leaned on her silver wand, she limped off to the Violet and the darling little flower, with its blue eves that a as clear as a kitten's saw her coming, but never a word she spoke, but opened her broad green leaves, and took the wandering little creature to her bosom,

and dried her wings, and then breathed sweetest perfumes over her, and sheltered her until the storm was clear and gone.

Then the humble violet spoke and said, "Fairy Queen, it is bad to flirt with many, for the love of one true heart is enough for earthly woman or fairy spirit; the old love is better than the gay compli-ments of a world of flowers, for it will last; others fade away." And the Fairy knew that it was for the blue Violet; and she contented herself ever after, and built her downy bower under the wide spread ing Violet leaves that sheltered her from the rude

## very day, the fairies love the violet beds. From the Germantown Telegraph.

The Locust. Сомяноноский, Мау 9, 1851. Mr. Freas: As we may now in a few days

thought a sketch of their history might perhaps be of interest to some of your readers.

The locust is a species of the grasshopper and one of the greatest scourges of the land. The eighth plague upon Phanoah was in the form of locusts, and it was then believed to be a divine judgment. In Egypt, they are represented by historians and sacred writers to have collected in immense clouds or swarms, so much so as to completely darken the In 873, in Germany, clouds of locusts came from the east and continued to darken the sun for he space of two months; and in one hour would consume every green thing on a hundred acres of land; and when driven back into the sea by the

wind, they occasioned a dreadful pestilence, from their decomposition. The heathen viewed this plague, also, as a judgment sent by God, upon his people. Plinx says, "This plague is considered a manifestation of the wrath of the gods; by their number they darken the sun, and nations view them with anxious sur orise; their strength is unfailing, so that they cross oceans, and pervade immense tracts of land. They

over the harvest with a dreadful cloud; their very uch destroying the fruits of the earth, and their ite utterly consuming everything. Volwer represents the locust to be the most destructive of all destroying insects. Wherever the locust made ravages in the land of Egypt, it apeared like as though a fire had overs whole land, searing the leaves and limbs of all the

trees, and the roar of their flying was as the roar of a great fire. So destructive were these insects that the inhabitants were obliged to dig great pits or trenches in their gardens and fields, which they filled with water, or would heap up therein, heath, stubble brush, &c., of a combustible nature, which they fired at the approach of the locust. But these means proved abortive, for the trenches were quickly

filled, and the fires extinguished by innumerable

Some species of the locust were eaten in ancien

times by the people of Eastern countries, and were considered a great delicacy. The modes of cook ing them were as follows:—After tearing off the legs and wings and taking out the entrails, they would stick them in long rows upon wooden spits roast them at the fire, and then proceed to Sometimes they would cook them in oil; or pul verise them and make bread of the meal. The Bedouins were in the habit of packing them in salt, which afterwards they would carry with them in their leathern knapsacks. From these they would eat slices as they needed them. And is it not singular that even learned men should hesitate to un derstand these passages about the locust, when it is so conclusively proven both by the teachings of he prophets, and the sacred writers and historian The orientalists were, no doubt, well satisfied that

he locust was a delicious food, for they are repre sented as having taken them to market in all the cities of Arabia; and upon Mount Sumara they were seen gathering them into large sacks. A traveller speaks of having requested one of the inhabitants to eat some of the locusts in his presence. The Arab therefore threw some upon the live coals, and after they were roasted sufficiently,

he devoured them greedily. In the book of Revelations we have a literal description of the symbolical locust, which gives us a terrific impression of their power, and which is curiously illustrated by a passage from an eastern traveler. "An Arab from Bagdad," says he, "com-pared the head of the locust to that of the horse; its breast to that of the lion; its feet to those of th camel; its body to that of the serpent; its tail to

that of the scorpion," and so of other parts.

Thus it is conclusive that the locust is originally inhabitant of the East; and was a judgment in flicted by God upon the Egyptians. From the power and immense strength of this insect, it was easy for them to cross the great deep. Though they are believed to be a plague in our own country they are not a comparison with those of ancient time. The locust is found in great quantities where he trees are the most abundant, and from the tre the locust lays or drops its eggs, which penetrate the ground, and there lie buried and concealed for a number of years, when they are hatched into the grub, and make their periodical return. The number of years is reckoned at seventeen; however it is unsettled, (except as to certain regions) as they

are found in some countries almost every year.

## A BACHELOR.

Electro-Magnetic Power. We lay before our readers a statement from Proessor Page respecting the Electro-Magnetic Locomo. tive; and when we regard the fact that the highest power ever attained before his experiments was less than half a herse power, and that costing probably one hundred times as much as it does under this new mode of its application, we cannot be indifferent to so great a result, and the high promises with which it seems to be fraught.—National Intelligencer.

The section of the second

Messrs. Editors: The Electro Magnetic Locomotive made a very favorable trip on Tuesday last.
more especially when it is taken into the account that we were constrained to make this trial with only one half (or even a little less) of the power the engines and battery are capable of yielding.— Each engine, calculated upon the basis of my stationary engine, ought to give at the lowest estimate 12-horse power, which would make the locomotive 24-horse power. The actual power I have not been able to ascertain; but the following data may serve to give some idea of its power. The locomotive, with the battery fully charged, weighs ten and a half tons. With the seven passengers taken on the trip to and from Bladensburg the weight was eleven tons. Under the most favorable arrangements eight por are required to start a ton on a perfectly level rail, and seven pounds will barely keep a ton in motion. and seven pounds will barly keep a to in motion.

Ordinarily, upon railroads the allowance is ten
pounds to a ton, but this applies only to cars unincumbered by machinery. The friction of locomotive
machinery renders its draught far greater, and can
only be accurately ascertained by experiment in ach case. The magnetic locomotive, the first of its kind ever made, is imperfect, and, from the newness and stiffness of all the work, it runs exceedingly hess and stimes of air work, which is below that . We will take 200 pounds, which is below the actual power required to keep it in motion on a level portion of the road. A horse power upon the usual estimate is 150 pounds 2½ miles an hour, or 375 pounds, 1 mile an hour. The speed of the magnetic locomotive is, we will say, 15 miles an hour on a level road, (it is in fact made more,) and its fraction 200 pounds. We have then 375 pounds, 1 mile an hour, for one horse, and 200 pounds, 15 miles an hour for the locomotive, which gives eight horse power. But the engine has more than this. It has greater power at a slow speed, and must have, by all reasonable estimates, twelve horse power; which as I have said before, is about one half its proper capacity. One of the most serious defects rises from a want of insulation in the helices .arises from a want or insulation in the neitices.—
After the engine was placed on the road it was found necessary to throw out of action five of the helices, and these at the most important point in the stroke. This difficulty could not be remedied without takeing both engines entirely out—an undertaking for which I had neither time nor means, as the track with which we are now accomodated is soon to be filled up for the purpose of the Railroad Company Another serious difficulty encountered was the break ing of the porous cells in the battery, causing a mix-ture of the two acids, and the interception of a large portion of the power. I had great difficulty in procuring suitable porous cells and the manu

of such as I needed was, after a great expense, given up by two of the best pottery establishments in the country as a thing impracticable. It was, however, accomplished through the ingenuity of Mr. Ari Davis, my engineer, but they were made of a weak clay, and have now from frequent use become so much impaired as to break from the slightest causes. Before we started two of them broke, and the delect was only partially repaired. Not far from Bladensburg two more gave way, and detracted at once greatly from our working power. On our return, about two miles from Bladensburg, three our return, about two miles from Bladensburg, three more gave way, and we were reduced to at least one half of our power. The running time from Washington to Bladensburg was, thirty-nine minutes. We were stopped on the way five times, or we should have probably made the run in less than thirty minutes. Going and coming there were seven stops and three delays—that is, the engine was hacked three times, but without entirely losing of 1840 being within ten miles of that of 1790. was backed three times, but without entirely losing of 1840 being within ten miles of that of 1790. neadway. It is a very important and interesting feature of this engine, which I demonstrated some years since, that the reversing power is greater than

rotary instead of reciprocating engines. The great-est speed attained on our last trip was about nineteen miles an hour, and about seven more than in any former, experiment. CHAS. G. PAGE. Washington, May 1, 1851. FLOWERS. Each leaflet is a tiny scroll,
Inscribed with holy truth,
A lesson that around the heart
Should keep the dew of youth;
Bright missels from angelic throngs

ting motion of the car can all be obviated by using

In every high-way left!
How were the earth of glory shorn,
Were it of flowers bereft! They tremble on the Alpine heights, The fissured rock they press, The desert wild, with heat and sand, Shares too their blessedness; And wheresoever the weary heart

The meek eyed blossom upward looks,

Inviting it to prayer! "Mr. Snow, I wonts to ax you one ques

"Why am a grog shop like a counterfeit dollar?" "We'l, Ginger, I gibs dat right up."
"Does you gib it up Mr. Snow. Kase you can't "Yah, yah, nigger! you talk so much bout your ounterfeit dollars, just succeed to deform me why counterfeit dollar is like an apple pie?

Oh, I drops de subject, and does nt know noth-"Kase it is'nt current." "Oh, de Lord, what a nigger!" "Why arr your lead like a bag of dollars?" "Go way from me-why am it?"

"Kase dere's no sense (cents) in it.
"Well, you always was the brackest nigger never seed—you always will hab de last word." ANOTHER SLAVE QUESTION .- The Washingto correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, is appre-nensive that the recent Maryland and Pennsylvania ase, so far as it involves the question-whether a child born of a slave woman in a free State is a slave, and is to be subject to the demand of the wner of the slave mother—is to create much trou ble and excitement. It is singular enough, but it is a fact, that the occurrence of such a case was suggested a year ago, as one of the difficulties which grew out of a fugitive law. The Attorney General of Maryland gives it as his opinion, that by the same authority by which the slave mother is to be surrendered to her owner, the increase of the slave is also to be surrendered. It had been hoped that the case would not occur, and that the question would be evaded. But we find,—even in quarters where more prudence and discretion were expected,—a disposition to press the question, and

which,—even if strictly legal and constitutional, whereof there is much doubt—must furnish the pponents of the fugitive law with new weapons. AWKWARD.-A fellow, the other evening, o bashful temperament, "screwed his courage to the sticking point," as Shakspeare says, and actually dared to "pop the question" to a young lady, who in accordance with custom, immediately fainted. n his hurry and agitation he seized a bottle of ink mistaking it for cologne, and dashed it into her face and over her snow white dress. Of course she nediately "come to," and the awkward fellow had the felicity of being kicked out by her big brother. "There's many a slip "twixt the cup

ven to claim a decision by the federal tribunal,

IJ A gentleman down east seeing his pretty maid with his wife's bonnet on, kissed her, supposing her to be the real owner. He soon discovere his error through the assistance of his wife.

Mrs. Partington says that nothing despise

her so much as to see people who profess to expect salvation, go to church without their purses, when

LINES FROM THE OLD SCRAP BOOK. Yes I did love the creature, long I strove. To gain her sympathies, and make her love; She seemed to listen to my earnest prayer: I was happy, I could scan her fair And beauteous coral lips and azure eyes, And beauteous coral lips and azure eyes. And worship Heaven for the lovely prize.

CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1851.

My suit I urged again; I pleaded strong, That I myself might be enrolled among The jewels of her gentle heart, she vowed She surely wished me well; but looking proud Whispered she was free, and would enjoy, Awhile her liberty, without alloy, Since—thrice five years are gone, and I am free And So is She! Late rom California. New York, May 6. The steamer Georgia arrived this morning from Chagres, bringing 300 passengers, and \$1,269,426 n gold dust as treight. She sailed from Chagres in gold dust as treight.

on the 25th of April, and left there the steamers Crescent City, N. America and Brother Jonathan. Advices from Havana state that the utmost exitement prevailed there relative to the invasion of the island. Many persons had been thrown into prison on suspicion of sympathising with Lopez .preaching mutinous sermons. The man previously entioned, who attempted to bribe over several pi Georgia sailed. Immediately after his conviction by the court, matters at Havana were becoming so serious that many families were leaving the place The Captain-General was taking every precaution to repel invasion. Look-outs were stationed all along the coast. Some American seamen, who were on a drunken frolic, and had created a disturbance, had been arrested, and their heads put into the stocks, from the effects of which two of them had died. The news from California is not very important

the last ten days, had enabled the miners to wash the dirt they had thrown out, and a considerable increase in the shipments of gold were expected.— Business was dull at San Francisco, but the recent rains had inspired confidence with the merchants. CENTRE OF THE UNION MOVING WEST .- WE ulation of the Union has been sweeping westward wave-like, at the rate of about 13 miles per an-num. At this rate it is a simple problem to tell when we shall reach the Pacific, though as to all afterward there may be some doubt. Already it has ceased to be an adventure of romance, as when

The heavy rains prevalent in the gold regions for

Irving wrote his "Astoria," visit to the spot where "Rolls the Oregon,
And hears no sound save his own dishings;" and the invitation of Humphreys is divested of all its poetry:

Geek brighter plains and more indulgent skies,
Where fair Ohio rolls his amber tide,
And Nature blossoms in her virgin pride." Dr. Patterson of Philadelphia thus calculates the centre of representative population:
In 1790, the centre of representative population
was in Baltimore county, Md., forty-six miles north,
and twenty-two miles east, from Washington. In 1800, it was in Adams county, Pennsylvania, sixtyfour miles north, and thirty west, from Washington In 1820, it was in Morgan county, Virginia, fortywest, from Washington. In 1840, it was in Hampshire co., Virginia, forty-three miles north, and one hundred and eight west, from Wgshington. In 1840, it

It has in the same fifty years moved westward one hundred and eighty-two miles. Thus we perceive, that the mass of representa-

37 " 52 " 1820 to 1830, 1820 to 1840, "

just about the Ohio river .- Norfolk Argus.

The centre of representative population is now

Another Lesson to the Careless .- The Albany Argus has the following: A very lamentable accident occurred in Churchville, on the 1st inst. A young man by the name of Alvin Potter and a Miss Matilda Lyon, together with a number of others, were all in a room play ing, when Miss Lyon remarked that she was afraid of the gnn which stood in the corner of the room, puld remove it to another part of the house. Young Potter, desiring to have a little sport on the occasion, took the rifle from Miss L. after some exertion, whereupon quite a spirited scuffle ensued. Potter ran to one corner of the room, and jocosely said to the young woman, "Now, if you come near me I'll shoot you!" Miss Lyon, not anticipating the least danger, followed him, when Potter, pointing the gun at her head, pulled the trigger—the contents of the rifle were discharged. The bal struck the young woman upon the right side of the nose, and passed through her head, lodging in the back part of her neck. Potter, nor any one had not the least idea of the gun being loaded, from the fact that but a short time before the accident, they saw Potter's father take the gun apart, for the

purpose of cleaning it, and did not suppose that the rifle had been loaded by Mr. Potter after he had cleaned it. The young lady, we are informed by Dr. Creig, is now in a very critical condition, and cannot live but a short time. Both of her jaws are badly broken, and her face seriously disfigured. Immediately after the accident occurred, young Potter became frantic with grief—ran from home, and has not yet returned to his father's residence, where Miss Lyon now lies, enduring the most excruciating pair

patronage by a careful attention to all business that may be entrusted to him.
General Commission business will attended to at the customary rates. ELI OVERDEER. This affair ought to serve as a lesson to the careless and unthoughtful. TAKEN .- On the 24th ult., at Wilksbarre, Pa. Mrs. A. Kercher was married to Mr. S. Devil. So

the "old one" has been fairly taken at last. The Rev. Julius Ceasar Hannibal says that og's life generally ends where a countryman's career in a city commences—by being stuck.

REMOVAL. TO HIS OLD STAND AT THE MECHANICS INSTITUTE.
GEORGE F. ROTE, Fashionable Chair and Cabinet Maker, R ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the people of Lancaster co. generally, that he carries

on the manfacture of CHAIRS of every description and SETTEES, at his stand in South Queen st., the Mechanics' Institute, and opposite the Fountain Inn Hotel, kept by Wm. Wright, where he will be happy to meet his numerous friends and customer from the city and county, and where good bargain can alwâys be had. He also continues to manufacture Cabinet Furn

iture of every kind, such as Bureaus, Tables, Desks and Cradles. Call and examine his stock of Chairs

and Furniture.

The UNDERTAKING BUSINESS promptly attended to.

[april 29-13-tf] EXCHANGE HOTEL. EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA. THE subscriber informs his friends and the public generally, that he continues at the old stand, aving again leased that well-known Hotel, (form-

erly Shertz's) next door to John N. Lane's Store, where he will be happy to respond to the call of all his old customers, and as many new ones as possible, feeling confident that he will be able to render general satisfaction in every respect.

His TABLE will always be liberally supplied with the best substantials and delicacies the markets afford—and his BAR kept constantly furnished with the best quality of Wines and Liquors.

His STABLING is large and commodious, and

Lancaster, April 29, 1851.

UST received Harrison's Columbian Leather

reli fitted up for Drovers and others.

BOARDERS taken by the week, month or year.

Charges will be moderate.

WILLIAM J. STEELE.

# Cheap New Hat Store. THE neatness and elegance of FRANTZ'S Hats is a very common subject of conversation among our citizens and strangers. 'All orders given them may be relied upon will be promptly, punctually and faithfully attended to, while their extensive stock affords an opportunity to those who prefer buying ready made. Trya FRANTZ HAT. No. 336, Market Street, below Tenth, Philla. Extra Fine Beaver. '35 50

the customary rates.

Lancaster, April 29, 1851.

Extra Fine Beaver, do Mole Skin,

No. 1 Silk, " 2 do " 3 do

CAPS 184 to \$1 00, assorted. Also a great a printent of STRAW HATS. [april 29-14-6m] Lumber and Coal Yard. W E, the subscribers, would respectfully inform our friends and the public in general, that have taken the Lumber and Coal Yard, formerly ccupied by Walton & Browns, at Peach Bottom,

here we intend keeping a general assortment of LUMBER AND COAL,

constantly on hand, and hope, by strict attention to business, to gain a reasonable share of public patronage. ALSO,
CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS an have bills sawed to order, at the shortest notice,
by giving us a call. GARRETT & HIPPLE.
All letters addressed to Rock P.O., Lancaster
Co., will be promptly attended to.

To Shoemakers.

for sale at the Finding Store, sign of the Last. march 18-9] M. H. LOCHER. A CHOICE variety of new Flower Seeds, just received and for sale at CHARLES A. HEINITSH'S Drug Store, No. 13, East King street.

Fresh Lime. THE subscriber has constantly on hand Fresh Lime which he offers in quantities to suit purchasers.

March 25-9-3m]

West King et., Lancaster

Pearl Ash, Bonnet Varnish. For sale at CHAS. A. HEINITON (fedicinal, Drug and Chemical Store, No. 13, Eagril 1-10

cc., at equally low prices. Best oleskin or Rea-eer Hats, \$3 00; no second quality, no second price. [aug. 6 '50-27-1y