CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1851.

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 No subscription discontinued until all arrearinges are 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, Pamph.ets, Banks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

Miscellaneous.

WOMAN.

BY WILLIAM LEGGETT.

No star in yonder sky that shines Can light like woman's eye impart; • The earth holds not in all its mines A gem so rich as woman's heart; er voice is like the music sweet Poured out from airy help alone; Like that, when storms more loudly beat,

It yields a clearer richer tone. And woman's love's a holy light,
That brighter, brighter burns for aye;
Years cannot dim its radiance bright,
'Nor even falsehood quench its rays;
But like the Star of Bethlehem Of old to Israel's sheperds given, It marshals with its steady flame, The erring soul of man to Heaven.

THE CHAMPION.

A ROMANTIC INCIDENT IN SPANISH HIS-

TORY. The clang of the arms and the inspiring sounds of martial music resounded through the court yard of the palace of Navarre. The chivalry of Arra gon, Castile and Navarre had assembled at the summons of their sovereign, to fight under his banner against the infidels, and now waited impatiently the moment when the monarch should mount

Sancho the Fourth was at that moment holding farewell to his Queen, the gentle Dona Nuna, who

clung to her lord in an agony of tears.

"Be comforted my beloved," he said to her; "I shall return to you with added laurels to my kingly wreath. Do not tear for me; nor let your sweet face grow pale by brooding over the dangers and chances of war. For my part, I never felt more exulting anticipations of success, and am persuaded that triumph and victory will crown our undertaking."
"Alas! it is not so with me," said Nuna, sadly.

"A presentiment of approaching evil weighs heav

ily on my heart."
"You shudder at the thought of our separation, Nuna, more like a timid young bride parting from her-newly wedded lord, than a matron who has shared her husband's was and sorrows for well nigh twenty years."

You are now far dearer to me, Sancho, than when I gave you my hand. Have I not to thank you for the love and tenderness which have made these long years of wedded life so blissful and

sooth, I believe, Nuna, it is even so, and you love me as warmly as ever. Receive my assuran ces in return dear wife, that your face is as fair to me, and the gift of your true heart as fondly prized, as when I led you to these halls, my youthful and beautiful bride. But suffer me to bid you farewell or my nobles will wax impatient. I leave you to the society of our son, and the guardianship of my One word more. I trust to your safe keeping my beautiful steed, Ilderim. You know how I value that noble animal, my first capture from the Moors See that he is carefully tended in my absence; shall accept it as a proof of your regard for my wishes. And now, adieu, dearest wife. Think of me and supplicate Heaven that I may be speedily

his wife, and mounting his war charger, placed himself at the head of his gallant army. The clatter of horses' hoofs soon died away in the distance, leaving the court yard of the castle in silence and

Three days after the king's departure, the young Don Garcia entered the court yard of the palace at

"Pedro Sese!" he cried, "my noble Arab El Toro lies dead in the cleft of the rocks. I have re-turned to seek another steed for the chase; such a hunt has not been among the forests of Navarre since the Pyrenees echoed to the horn of Roland; give me forth black Ilderim, Pedro, my friend addle me my father's charger, for there is no other king's stables worthy of the hunt

Don Garcia." replied the master of the horse, " black Ilderim is only for the king's mounting, dare not saddle him for any other."

"But the Intante commands it—the king that is Chase not with a saithful servant, Don Garcia; it is but yesterday I refused the same request to

To the queen Don Garcia bore his complaint and his petition: "Oh, my mother, wouldst thou see me dishonored by the menial? Am I not thine only son, the rightful heir of Arragon, Castile and Navarre? who may command here, if I may not? Assert my authority, then, and order the false Pedro Sese that he give me forth the black llderim".

"Pedro Sese has faithfully discharged his duty to my lord the king, who enjoined on him and on me the safe keeping of his horse," said Dona Nuna.— "The royal stables are open; take, my son, any other steed, but leave black liderim till thy father

"Nay, by Heaven, and by the saints, I will have ack Ilderim to ride this day or I will have ven-

The headstrong youth returned to the court yard, and again demanded the steed; again the master of the horse refused. Don Garcia, pale with concentrated rage, sprang on another of the king's chargers, and galloped from the place. Instead, however, of returning to the hunt, he urged his horse int e despoblado, or open plain lying to the south of the castle, and disappeared on the road to Burgos Time passed heavily in her lord's absence, wit

the gentle Nuna. At first, she received trequent and joyful tidings of the success which crowned his arms, and his brilliant victories gained by his forces over the Moslem army. Of late, and since the departure of Garcia from the castle, Sancho's Nuna, now thoroughy wretched, from the wayward perversity of her son, and from uncertainty as to her husband's tate, had prepared to rejoin him at any risk, and share the perils to which he might

Her resolution was no sooner formed than it was promptly carried into effect: she summoned to her aid the trusty Pedro Sese; and protected by a small escort under his command, bade adieu to Navarre, and commenced her long and perilous journey to

The cavalcade had reached Najarra, when to their surprise and joy, they beheld a gallant band of horsemen rapidly approaching; the united ban-ner of Arragon, Castile and Navarre, floating proud

y before them, announced to all beholders tha Sancho the Fourth led his knights in person. Nuna's heart beat fast and tumultuously; in few moments, and the long absent one would clasp her closely to his breast. She looked up to the the horse who rode by her side, and arged him to increased speed. They moved briskly vard; and the advancing knights, who formed Sancho, as we have said, headed them; but as soon as they had arrived within a short distance of the Queen's followers, the monarch advanced in tones of thunder called on them to halt. His brow was darkened with evil passions, his countenance flushed with anger."
"On the peril of your allegiane! he shouted.

rather than spoke, " seize the traitress, I command t refused to hearken to the tale of; her

mine eyes have seen it. I have lived—wretched that I am—to witness her intamy. But the adulteress, and the companion of her crime, shall not

escape the righteous vengeance. See to it, that the Queen and Petro See remain your prisoners." If a thunderbolt had fallen at the feet of the miserable Nuna, she could not have been more horror struck, or more confounded. Her lite long norror struck, or more contounded. Her life long dream of happiness was dissipated; the husband of her youth had recoiled from her as from the veriest reptile that crawls on the face of God's earth; and the worker of her woe and ruin was her own child—her own flesh and own blood—her son Garcia! Who would believe her to be pure and inno capt when such line prepagated the tale of her

cia! Who would believe her to be pure and inno cent, when such lips pronounced the tale of her guilt? Unhappy wife; still more unhappy mother! In the deepest dungeon of the castle of Fajarra she was left to mourn over her unparalleled misery. Alone, untriended and soltiary, Nuua—who so lately had seen herself a loved and cherished wife, a fond mother, and a mighty sovereign—struggeld with her bitter and mournful reflections. She could not approach her husband, for she left that his ear had been poisoned against her by an accuser he could scarcely mistrust, even by the in accuser he could scarcely mistrust, even by the in sinations of her son, confirmed—as he deemed them to be—by the evidence of his senses, when he met her so unexpected travelling under the es cort of Pedro Sese.

But short space was left to Nuna for these ago-nizing thoughts. Death, a shameful death, was the punishment of the adultress, but Sancho, more the punishment of the adultress, but Sancho, more merciful than she had dared to hope, had granted her one loop hole for escape—one slender chance of proving her innocence. The lists were to be open to any champion believing in the lady's guilt-lessness, who should adventure his life in her defence. If any such should proffer his services he might do battle in single combat with her accuser. God—according to the belief of those days—would give victory to him who maintained the truth.

The fatal day approached, arrived, and had well nigh passed. Garcia, unopposed, bestrode his war

nigh passed. Garcia, unopposed, bestrode his war steed, the redoubtable black Ilderim, whose possession he had so eagerly coveted, and purchased at so fearful a price. The discrowned queen in conformity with custom, was placed within sight of the arena, tied to a stage, surmounting what would be her funeral pile if no champion appeared on her behâlf, or if her defender should suffer de

feat.
Who can paint the agitation of Dona Nuna thus placed within view of the lists, when the precious hours passed, one by one, and no champi on stood forth in defence of her purity and truth? She was about to resign herself hopelessly to her inexorable fate, when the sound of a horse's tramp was heard, approaching at a rapid pace; and a knight, in complete armor, mounted on a charger, whose foaming mouth and reeking sides told that he had been ridden at a fearful pace, dashed into the lists, flung down his gauntlet of defiance, and announced that he had come to do battle in behalf of the falsely accused, but stainless and guiltless

There was an involuntry movement among the assembled multitude when Garcia prepared for the terrible encounter. None knew or could guess, who the knight might be. No devise nor emblem, by which his identity could be discovered, could be traced on his hemlet or on his shield, but the ease with which he surmounted his steed, and his graceful and gallant bearing evinced that he was accomplished warrior.

In a few seconds the preliminary arrangements were complete; and, with lances in rest, the opponents approached. In the first encounter, to the amazement of all, Garcia was unhorsed, and fell heavily to the ground. "She is innocent! She is innocent!" shouted

the multitude.

the multitude.

"God be praised! through I have lost a son," was the subdued ejaculation of the king.

"I am prepared, in the defence of the much injured lady, to do combat to death," said the stranger knight.

"Base and dastardly villain! confess thy unnatural crime or meet me once more when

thy unnatural crime or meet me once more when I swear I will not let thee escape so slightly."
Garcia hesitated; he was evidently torn by conflicting emotions. Concious guilt—fear of the just retribution of Heaven, executed by the stranger's avenging sword-urged him to confess his villainy. on the other hand, apprehension of the execrations of the multitude, and the indignations of his injured

"Remount miscreant! and make ready for another encounter, or confess that you have lied in your throat," exclaimed the stranger sternly. Before Garcia could reply, an aged and venerable ecclesiastic threw himself before the opponents

"In the name of Heaven! I command ve to withhold from this unnatural strife," he exclaimed addressing them; "brothers are ye; the blood of a common father flows in your veins, Ramiro-for-bear. Garcia—the combat this day has testified to your guilt; make the only atonement in your power, by a full confession."

"Ejaculations of astonishment and pity burst from all the spectators. "Long live the tard! The base born has made the well-born !-The step-son has proved the true son! Praise be to the Virgin, the mother of the people has not been left without a godson to fight for her!" And all matrons, and many even of the hardened warriors among the multitude wept with tenderness and joy.

In a few moments the agitated queen found herthe bastard of Arragon."

"What! dares; thou compare me with the base born Ramie? Insolent? I shall bear my complaint to the queen. Don Garcia, bore his complaint.

To the queen Don Garcia, bore his complaint. confessed how, step by step, he had poisoned his fa-ther's mind by tales of her infidelity, in revenge for her refusal, and that of Pedro; Sese, to entrust him with Sancho's favorite charger, black Ilderim. Nuna turned from her abject son, and motioned her young champion to approach. He knelt at her

"Ramiro," she softly said, as she unclasped the hemlet and visor which concealed the handsome features of Sancho's illegitimate son, "child of my affection, for whom I have always felt a mothe's love though I have not borne for thee a mother's how shall I thank thee? . Thou hast this day more than repaid the tenderness I lavished on thy infant years. Thou hast made dear my fair fame to all men; even at the risk of thy own young life.

"I would lay down life itself for such a friend as you have been, and esteem the sacrifice light," reined Ramiro, with deep emotion. "I remember my childish days-before you came to Navarre, a bright, happy, innocent bride—when I wandered through my father's palace an unloved and neglec-ted boy, and I can recall vividly the moment when you first encountered me, and struck by the resem-blance I bore to the king, surmised the truth Instead of hating me with the unjust aversion of an ungenerous nature, you took the despised child to your heart, and, for the love you bore your lord, you cherished his base-born son. For the genial nosphere you breathed around me, and in which my affections expanded, and for the care you have estowed on my education, I owe you a debt of gratitude far deeper than ever child mother. Nature dictates maternal love, in the one instance—but it it is to the suggestions of a noble ind generous heart that I have been indebted for

the happiness of my life. You owe me no thanks

for such a friend no sacrifice can be too great." Nuna turned to the king, and taking his hand in hers, placed it on the head of her young champion. "I have brought you kingdoms as my dower," said she, but I have not, also l brought you a son so worthy as Ramiro of being their ruler. I freely torgive the Jufante the suffering he has caused me, and hope that with advancing years he will cultivate the virtues in which he has shown himself to be deficient. But Ramiro has already given evi dence of the possession of those exal ties which insure the happiness of a people when possessed by the rulers. Invest him, then, at my entreaty, with the grown of Arragon; receive back to your confidence our faithful Pedro Sese, and suffer me to forget my past griefs in the anticipation of a love which shall never again be interrupted. l never again be interrupted. The king raised his hand in assent : and the as-

THE COTTON CHOP.—The prospects of the coton crops throughout almost the entire South, are said to be remarkably promising. Some are pre-dicting a crop of 3,000,000 bales, and a reduction guilt, even when spoken by the lips of her son but of prices to five or six cents.

sembled multitude confirmed the investure

Ramiro! Infante of Arragon!"

ne mighty shout-Ramiro! Ramiro! Long live

THE "BLOOMER" DRESS. Some live Jonathan, away down in Yankce land

thus rapturously breaks forth in melody about the

BE LIKE A TURK IN DRESS. Go it, ladies, hoist the breeches, Don the costume, a la Turk; Bring it early forth and teach us How the heathen fashions work.

Go it, ladies—now's the weather, Don't you think it is so too! Introduce it! altogether! Falter not because you're few. Introduce the Turkish habits,

I for one will help you through; 2Cause I hate to look, of Sabbaths On a piece of silk, though new. Give me pantaloons, though flowing-Far, they are before the sack;

Which we see all ladies go in-Looking like a barrey stack. Away with "draggle tails" and "flounces;" Away with cotton, moss and bran; Away—but hark, my lay announces— "Go it, ladies, while you can."

The other night while out a walking, With a lady young and fair; Twice had she, while to me talking, Heard her dress with anguish, tear. Twice it caught, and twice was riven ; Twice her patience bore the shock; Twice she humbly called on heaven, For a tidy Turkish frock.

Gen. Jackson on Preaching. Gen. Jackson from his earliest infancy had' great respect and veneration for Ministers of the

Gospel. The following anecdotes are illustrations of that feeling : The Hon. and Rev. ****** *****, of Illinois, who, as a Baptist preacher and Lieutenant Governor had at one and the same time been in the

coming dissatisfied with the honors or profits, or both, of the posts he held, determined to resign them, and devote his time and talents to the assistance of the administration in carrying on the General Gov-ernment of the country. Accordingly, he came to Washington, and laid his case before the President. He stated his pretensions and his wishes, narrated at some length all the prominent events of his political life, dwelling especially upon his untiring devotion to the Democratic party, the sacrifices he had submitted to, the exertions he had made in its behalf, and its consequent indebtedness to him, but said not a word of what he had done for the cause of religion

Gen. Jackson heard the clerical aspirant through in silence, and after musing for a moment, put the following question to him: "Mr. K., are you not a minister of the Gospel?" "I am sir," was the replay "Than sir," was the re ply. "Then, sir," said the General, with his usual quiet dignity, "you hold already a higher office than any in my gift—an office whose sacred duties, to be properly performed, require your whole attention: and really I think the best that I can do for you will be to leave you at liberty to devote your whol time to them; for, from what you tell me, I fear that hitherto they have been somewhat neglected."

When Mr. Buchanan was appointed Minister to Russia, Gen. Jackson sent for him to ascertaiu if he had any one in his eye as a suitable person for Secretary of Legation. Mr. Buchanan informed the General that he had not. The General thereupon mentioned the name of a young gentleman, who he said was very solicitous for the appointment, and had been strongly recommended by his friends, and that he was determined to appoint him. On the next day, which was Sunday, the General, as was his custom, attended divine worship at the Pre-by terian church, and in the evening he visited the Methodist chanel. The regular Minister was not present, and the pulpit was filled by one of those old fashioned Methodist preachers, who although uned ucated, spoke directly to the heart. The General was deeply affected by the simple manner and touching appeals of the old divine. Next morning resent, and the pulpit was filled by one of those old appeals of the old divine. Next morning the young man, who was anxiously awaiting an appointment, called on the old General, and by way of ingratiating himself into his favor, commenced a tirade of abuse against the ignorant and uneduca ted preacher, saving such men were a disgrace to the pulpit, and ought not to be permitted to speak in public of sacred things. The General soon managed to get rid of this young office seeker. In the evening Mr. Buchanan, who was on the eve of departing on his mission, called on the President to know if he had sent the name of the Secretary to the Sen will not oppoint young Mr.—... He is no judge of preaching—is not fit for the office, and I will not trust him." Another was selected, and the youngster who was no judge of preaching afterwards turned out to be a very bad man.—Indiana Sentinel.

The Two Tariffs.

On the subject of the superior productiveness of the tariff of '46 over that of '42, the New York orrespondent of the Washington Union gives the

When we regard the operations of the presentariff, in connection with its avowed object, as pure y a revenue tariff we become struck with the singular success which has attended it. There never was in the history of our government, a tarif which yielded in four years anything like the amount of revenue which has been derived from this. When the government, in 1842, was much embarrassed for means, the tariff of that year was voted for by the late Silas Wright on the groun of revenue only—a departure from principles of sound economy which subsequent events have il-lustrated. That tariff remained in operation four ears, and the same period has now elapsed under money derived from each by the federal govern

nent has been as follows: Customs revenue of the Federal Government. Tariff of 1846.
1847 \$23,746,864
1848 31.757 071 Tariff of 1842. 29,436,357 28,346,738

1850 39,500,736 Total, \$97,309,441 Total, \$123,352,049 The present fariff has yielded over twenty-six millions, or 25 per cent, more money than did the old one in the same time. The sneers and ridicule with which the "revenue" tariff was ushered into xistence are still fresh in the memory of its friends nd they are content with the mortification which ts enemies suffer on that score. But perhaps the most gratilying evidence of its soundness, as well as the eminent ability with which its operation was regulated at first, is its absolute freedom from fraud notwithstanding the rates of duty which it permits on many descriptions of imports. emplete evidence of this freedom from fraud ex sts, independently of the fact of its yielding suc arge returns, in the letter addressed to the Pres ent of the Senate on the 26th September by Mr.

Thomas Corwin, Secretary of the Treasury. THE COTTON CROP AND COTTON GOODS .- A ger tleman of Cannelton, Indiana, who is stated by the Dry Goods Reporter to be probably better posted than any other man in the Western country, writes

inder date of June 12-The planters of cotton on the Mississippi river are now on their way to their summer residences and bring us intelligence from cotton districts below, of the large promise of the next crop. Thus far the season has been very favorable, and although an overflow is expected, you may look for a crop of three millions of bales in 1851-2, and a fall of prices down to 5 cents for middling cotton Now, if our surplus goods can, at 6 cents the yard, be thrown on foreign markets, we are likely to get a pound of cotton for a yard of No. 14 cloth. This

exchange, as is said, will satisfy the manufacturer The present relative prices of goods and materia are not the most encouraging to our cotton mill owners here. But our cotton does not cost us as much by from one to two cents a pound, as it cost at Lowell, and we are paying only Lowell prices to our operatives.

The Cash System. The evils of the credit system, in minor business

ransactions, are the experience of almost every one. The remarks below, from the "American Mechanic," apply as well to most kinds of business

as to publishing:-"With publishers of newspapers, in common with business men generally, the cash system is preferable to any other; to publishers, who rely or nearly so, upon their subscription list for support for the prosecution of their business, it is indispen-sable. Such a thing as newspaper credit should have no existence anywhere. Nothing is gained by it, either by the proprietor or subscriber, but the former must necessarily be the loser. There are thousands of upright, well meaning men, who subscribe for newspapers and who intend to pay for them, but the idea of writing a letter to the editor, enclosing two dollars, never entered their heads—though if called upon for the amount due

they would probably be prepared to meet the de-mand.

"But the publisher of almost every country newspaper knows it would be out of the question for him to employ collectors out of the profits of his subcriptions; so many of his patrons con inne year after year taking the paper without advan-cing a cent, while he is paying cash for his printing cing a cent, while he is paying cash for his printing materials, cash for his paper and labor, and every thing necessary to carry on business. Here then is a loss—not attributable to any design on the part of the subscriber to defraud, but the legitimate ruit of a worse than worthlesss system. They would pay, if waited upon; but the printer cannot afford to spend five dollars for collecting three, and

"Again—Mr. A. has the paper sent to his address four or five years; his bill by this time amounts to ten dollars; he dies, or runs away, or perhaps becomes bankrupt; here is another profit

nd loss account for the printer. " Mr. B. also, who lives some five hundred miles listant, has had the paper mailed to him three years without making payment, when suddenly the postmaster in his village addresses the editor thus : Sir—Your paper addressed to M. B is not taken out of the office. Reason—gone to California.'

"Aside from cases of this kind, there are in every community numbers of very · liberal minded men,' who are particularly anxious for the success of everything of a literary character, and who, by vay of encouraging the enterprise, are always eady to enter their names on the subscription book, but never think of paying."

The Presidency.

The Editor of the Lycoming Gazette, Mr. ELDand, one of our best political writers, says of Mr.

BUCHANAN, in a late letter from Harrisburg: In regard to the Presidency, allow me to say that while all agree in the policy of postponing the agifation of the subject until after the next election, t would be folly to attempt concealing the fact hat out of the one hundred and thirty three delegates to the Judicial Convention, not more than hirty-three were unfavorable to the nomination of public sentiment in his favor, that I shall confess myself surprised if a single delegate appears op posed to him in the next 4th of March convention Pennsylvania seems determined to press her claim and her favorite, but in doing so, she will not detract from the well merited laurels of the grea men of other States. Gen. Cass will retain his place in the affections of the democracy,—Gen Houston will be remembered with as lively an in terest—the military glory of Gen. Butler will be cherished as now, and Judge Douglass, the bright political star" of the west, will only go down to rise again with renewed splendor. But I must close, or the mail will, before this reaches the post Yours in haste, C. D. E.

FLOUR PACKING.—It has, we believe, been disputable question among millers for many years, whether the quality of flour is affected by the man-

In May 1841, ten years ago, Mr. A. E. Arm-strong who was then and is still Flour Inspector, ook a tight half barrel and filled it loosely with lour, and put it away in a place possessing no other han ordinary advantages of a warehouse. Mr. formed us that the article did not undergo any informed us that the article did not undergo any change until the fifth year, when it became somewhat rancid, and it did not sour until the ninth year. At the end of the fourth year it was in perfect order. A sample of the article was exhibited on Change, on Saturday last, and there was nothing peculiar in the appearance, smell or taste, except that it was a little sour and rancid. The experiment has satisfied Mr. Armstrong that flour loosely packed would be preserved in good order, much longer than that put up in the ordinary

manner. This is certainly a matter well worthy the attention of millers.

Nature and Art,

In all their various combinations cannot possibly more attractive, than F. J. KRAMPH'S OAK HALL CLOTHING STORE

I sat the present time. For there a more extensive assortment, and a greater variety of READY MADE MEN'S

and Boys' CLOTHING now offered, than perhaps was ever known betore in the City or County.

Also French, English and American Cloths, Cas-Also French, English and Almerican Colons, Casimers and Vestings of every texture, pattern and color; Satinets, Cashmarets, Merinos, Angolas, Tweeds, Linens, Cottonades, Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Shams, Collars, Suspenders, Umbrellas and Hosiery, in almost endless variety.

The large amount of sales, and the increasing demands upon this establishment, have enabled the

remains upon this estational the state of th the Mechanic, as well as the Farmer and the pro-fessional man. Confident of giving satisfation, and that his future efforts will be appreciated and suit-ABLY rewarded, F. J. KRA uPH embraces the esent as a proper opportunity of returning his accre thanks to his friends and a generous public for past patronage.

Now come to Kramph's Oak Hall

And buy a suit of clothes, You'll surely find none in all The city as cheap as those. Upon his shelves and counter In such inviting piles, Or else made up to order In any size or styles; Then don't forget OAK HALL,
The place you all know well
In North Queen street, then call Right opposite Shorea's Hotel. Lancaster, April 22.

PAPER HANGING & UPHOLSTERING. THOMAS J. KEENAN, JR.,

(FORMERLY OF BALTIMORE,) RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Lan-caster and its vicinity, that he carries on the business of a Paper Hanger & Upholsterer.

in all its various branches, and feels confident in being able to render entire satisfaction to all who may favor him with their custom. All orders left at No. 6, Manor street, near Wes King street, or at Gast's China Store, South Queer will be punctually attended to. T. J. K., jr., feeling thankful for past favors, respectfully solicits a continuance of public patronage.

Houses papered at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. 37 None but competent

hands employed.

N. B. Work in the country done at city prices. N. B. Work in the All work warranted. [may 20-17-3m Proposals for Wood.

PARRESBURG, June 9, 1851

PARRESBURG, June 9, 1851

DEALED proposals for the delivery of wood at the different stations along the line of the Columbia and Philadelphia Rail Road, will be received at this office until Monday, July 21st next.

Person's proposing will state at what station that can deliver the wood the anamine analise and can deliver the wood, the quantity, quality, and price of the same, also the number of cords per

nonth. Payments to be made monthly.

A. L. ROUMFORT,

Superintendent Col. and Phila. Rail Road.

Iron Foundry & Machine Shop, West Chronut Street, between N. Queen and Prince Street, LANCASTER CITY, PA. THE subscriber amounces to the public that he has lately purchased the above extensive Es-

has lately purchased the above extensive Establishment, where he is now prepared to do work of every description id is line, such as STEAM ENGINES & BOILERS, Shafting, Gearing, Mill and Saw Mill Work, Sildes, Hand Lathes, Car Wheels, and Acals & Castings of all descriptions, done at the Foundry at the shortest notice.

His assortment of patterns are not surpassed by establishment in the State, he is therefore nabled to do work at the shortest notice and at educed prices.
STOVES of every description manufactured and

ast or Wrought Iron, made and put up with neat-All work warranted.

The machine Shop will be under the control and nanagement of J. & D. Fellembaum, experienced cachinists.

C. KIEFFER, Proprietor.

May 6, 1851.

15-tf

PROPOSAL. WE respectfully inform our friends of the city and county, and all others, that we have just eceived a good assortment of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, uilable for the present season. We deem it un-teressary to name the price of a few leading ar-cies, but we are prepared to sell any article in unline at the lowest prices. We cordially invite all to call and examine our stock.
GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, &c.

of Groceries, &c.

Basket ('arriages, Cradles, Chairs, &c., together with a large assortment of Market, Travelling, and other kinds of Baskets.

other kinds of Baskets.

ALSO, TOBACCO AND SEGARS.

So Salt and Tar always on hand.

N. B — We avoid to weary your patience by calling attention to a great display of articles, promises, &c., but merely add—vioney that is really saved 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 articles available were in the Dry Goods and Grocery articles usually kept in the Dry Goods and Grocery line. No. 80, NORTH QUEEN STREET, two squares from the Court House, in the Museum Building. PINKERTON & SMELTZ.

Lancaster Tobacc & Segar Store, Lancaster Tobacca & Segar Store,
NORTH QUEEN ST., ADJOINING SPANGLER'S BOOK STORE, AND THREE
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 Tobacca that
has ever been offered in Lancaster, comprising the
difficent brands fancy one pound lump, large and
small Congress, fine spun and large plug, Thomas'
Unique, Estra Eldorado, and superior Extra Oronoko, which he is prepared to sell lower than any
other house in Lancaster. He invites country
storekeepiers to his large and varied stock of Tobacco, as well as to his splendid assortment of SUPERIOR HAVANNA AND PRINCIPE SEGARS, of
the choicest brands and of the finest flavor, he also the choicest brands and of the finest flavor, he also eeps constantly on hand the largest stock of DOMESTIC SEGARS

n 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 ny manufactured in the State.
N. B. Also, imported Turkish Smoking Tobacco, JOHN KUHNS.

WILLIAM GUMPH, MERHCANT TAILOR, TAVING removed from his old stand, and im-AVANG removed from his old stand, and improved a more commodious building, in East King-street, two doors east of the Farmers' Bank, and directly opposite Sprecher's Hotel, respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has just returned from the city with a large and relability that the continents of the city with a large and relability that the continents of the city with a large and relability that the continents of the city with a large and relability that the continents of the city with a large and continents of the conti splendid assortment of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, of the latest fashion and best of quality. His stock has been selected by himself with great care, and French and English Cloths, Cassimeres, &c.

which he is prepared to convert into suits of fashionable make and perfect fit, upon the shortest VESTINGS, CRAVATS, &c

is extensive, consisting of all styles and patterns, nited to the season. suited to the season.

Those purchasing goods at his establishment, or furnishing their own materials, can have them made up in the most fashionable, comfortable and durable manner. Mr. G. is prepared to accommodate all who may wish to be supplied with Spring and Summer suits, by calling at his establishment in a manner that shall give entire stricted in the Manner of the shall give entire stricted in the Manner of the shall give entire stricted in the Manner of the shall give entire stricted in the Manner of the shall give entire stricted in the Manner of the shall give entire stricted in the Manner of the shall give entire stricted in the Manner of the shall give entire stricted in the Manner of the shall give entire stricted in the Manner of the shall give entire stricted in the Manner of the shall give entire stricted in the shall give entire stricted in the shall give entire the shall give entire stricted in the shall give entire stricted ner that shall give entire satisfaction to them as to ner that shall give entire satisfaction to them as to the quality of his material, make of dress, and liberality of terms. To those of his friends who have heretoforeso liberally patronized him, he takes this occasion to return his sincere thanks and invites them so call at his new stand and examine the exensive assortment which he has just received.

New Confectionary & Fruit Store. THE subscriber has just opened an establishment I in North Queen street, next door to Sprecher's
Hardware Store, where he will at all times be prepared to serve customers with
CONFECTIONARY OF EVERY KIND,

such as CANDIES, Gum Drops, Nuego, &c., &c. FRUIT AND CAKES, including Oranges, Lemons, Raisins, Figs, Almonds, English Walnuts, Cocoa Nuts, Pea Nuts; Pound Cake, Sponge Cake, Tea Cake, &c., &c.

IOE OREANS of the most approved flavor, of every kind, will be served up at his Saloons, (which are the best fitted up in the city—being the ne plus ultra,) at all times—or furnished to families or parties at the most

reasonable rates. The best Havana and Principe Segars, of the choicest brands and finest flavor, kept constantly Country Merchants and Pedlars are invited

call and examine his assortment of Confectionary, as he is prepared to furnish any quantity to order. t the shortest notice.
307 Recollect the place—about half a square north of the Court House, in North Queen street and next door to Sprecher's Hardware Store. V. P. ANDERSON, Ag't. Lancaster, April 22, 1851. 13-6m Lancaster, April 22, 1851.

PINKERTON & SLAYWAKER'S NEW AND CHEAP

HARDWARE STORE, In the building formerly occupied as the Post Office, between Vankanan's and Shober's Hotels, NORTH QUEEN ST.

HE subscribers having taken the above property, would call the attention of Dealers and Con-

nent of FOREIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE, which they are now opening, consisting in part of Building Materials, Locks, Latches, Hinges, Screws, , Nails, Glass, &c.,
PAINTS, OILS AND VARNISHES.

ners to their entire new and we I selected assort-

A well selected and general assortment of Car-enters' Tools, Planes, Chisels, Braces and Bitts, ugers, Edge Tools of all descriptions, Saws of MAHOGANY VENEERS & MOULDING. Housekeepers will find in our stock a complete ssortment of Pots, Kettles, Pans, Knives and

Forks, Spoons, Ladles, Shovel and Tongs, Coffee Mills, Waiters, and Looking Glasses. A. general assortment of CEDAR WARE. Tubs, Buckets, Churns, Stands, bushel, half bushel, peck and half peck measures. STOVES. Cook, Coal, Oven-Top and Nine Plate. We would call the attention of Farmers to ou

We would can the attention of Falmers to our stock of Ploughs, Shovels, Forks, Chains, Grain Cradles, Scythes, Rakes, Water Cans, &c. SADDLEPS & COACHMAKERS will fin an extensive assortment of goods suited to their trade, to which we invite their particular Hoop and Sheet Iron, Rock Powder and Safety Fuse, together with every article kept in a Hard-ware store, all of which they offer at wholesale or retail on very reasonable terms. They hope by strict attention to business and in their endeavors

to please customers, to receive a share of publ Old Castings and Flaxseed taken in exchange for goods. WM. C. PINKERTON,
HENRY E. SLAYMAKER. (Formerly in the employ of Geo. M. Steinman. Lancaster, April 15, 1851.

SURE CURE. BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL

WHERE may be obtained the MOST SPEE-DY REMEDY for SECRET DISEASES. SECRET DISEASES.
Gonorrhæa, Gleets, Strictures, Seminal Weakness, Loss of Organic Power, Pain in the Loins,
Disease of the Kidneys, Affections of the Head,
Throat, Nose and Skin, Constitutional Debility,
Affections of the Constitution of the Co and all those horrid affections arising from a Cer-ain Secret Habit of Youth, which blight their nest brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering Marriage, etc., impossible. A cure warranted on charge.

YOUNG MEN

especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vices, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweep to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced lis tening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to ecstary the living lyre, may call with

full confidence.

MARRIAGE. Married persons, or those contemplating mar-riagre being aware of physical weakness, should immediately consult Dr. J. and be restored to per-

feet health
OFFICE, No 7 South FREDERICK Street,
BALTIMORE, Md., on the left hand side, going
from Baltimore street, 7 doors from the corner.—
Be particular in observing the name and number or
you will mistake the place.

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges of the United States and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the Hospitals of Lindon, Paris. Philadelphia, and elsewhere, has affected some of the most assonishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervoustiests. Leign alarmed at sudden sounds, and hashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended, sometimes, with derrangement of mind, were cured immediately.

"TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured hemselves by private and improper indulgencies, that secret and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business or society. DR JOHNSTON,

body and mind, unfitting them for either business or society.

These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the back and limbs, Pains in the head, Dimness of Sight. Loss of Muscular Power, Pal pitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irri ability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c. Mentally—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded: Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil of Foreboding, Aversion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

Weakness of the system, Nervous Debility and premature decay generally arises from the destructive habit of youth, that solitary practice so fatal to the healthful existence of man, and it is the young who are the most apt to become its Victims from an ignorance of the dangers to which they subject themselves. Parents and Guardians are often misday with respect to the cause or source? of disease them-elves. Parects and Guardians are often misled with respect to the cause or source'of disease
in their sons and wards. Alas! how often do they
ascribe to other causes the wasting of the trame,
Paipitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Indigestion,
Derangement of the Nervous System, Cough and
Symptoms of Consumption, also those serious
Mental effects, such assoloss of Memory, Depression of Spirits or peculiar firs of Mclancholy, when
the truth is they have been caused by 'indulging the truth is they have been caused by indulging Pernicious but alluring practices, destructive to both Body and Mind. Thus are swept from existence thousands who might have been of use to their country, a pleasure to their friends, an orna-

WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS

WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS
immediately cured and full vigor restored.
Oh, how happy have hundreds of misguided vouths been made, who have been suddenly restored to health from the devastations of those terrific maladies which result from indiscretion. Such persons, before contemplating MARRIAGE, should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote contubul happiness. Indeed, without this, the journey throlife becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes bighted with our own. Let no false delicacy prevent you, but apply immediately. cy prevent you, but apply immediately
He who places himself under the care of Dr.
JOHNSTON, may religiously confide in his honor as a Gentleman, and confidently rely upon his

or as a Gentleman, skill as a Physician
TO STRANGERS. The many thousands cured at this institution within the last ten years, and the numerous important Surgical Operations personned by Dr. J. vinessed by the Reporters of the papers and ma witnessed by the Reporters of the papers and many other persons, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, is a sufficient guarantee that the affiliated will find a skillul and honorable physician.

N. B — Shun the numerous pretenders who call themselves Physicians, and apply to DR. JOHN-STON.

Be not enjected from this office.

STON. Be not enriced from this office.

THE ALL LETTERS POST-PAID-REMEDIES SENT BY MAIL.

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

o' the newest patterns, such as Black and Colored Silks, Bereges, Poplins, Berege de Laines, Linen Lustres, Ginghams, Lawns, &c., all of which are wort v of attention, and what is most important sold at a bargain. Wesare also opening a priment of goods suitable for fine assortment of goods suitable for MEN AND BOYS' WEAR, including the various shades and styles of Cashma-rets, Summer Cloths, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Jeans, Cottonades, &c., which will be found very cheap.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

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 closest buyers, that it will be to their interest to call before buying elsewhere.

Remember the old stand (formerly D. Cockley's) Remember and Hugh Charles (Late Gara & Swope.)

NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA Journeyman Hat Association, At the corner of Sixth and Chesnut Streets, Phil'a,
ONTINUE to make and sell a Finer, Better and
more durable Hat, for the money, than any
other establishment in the United States. They other establishment in the United States. They also have a splendid assortment of Gentis' and Bove's Cloth and Glazed CAPS; Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, &c., at equally low prices. Best oleskin or Beaver Hats, \$3 00; no second quality, no second price.

Plainfield lassical Academy. (four miles west of carlisle.) FENTH SESSION COMMENCES ON MONDAY THIS Institution has been established nearly Five Years, during which time such additions and improvements have been

made as to render it one of the most commodious and convenient in the State.

The course of studies includes all that are required for College, Counting House, &c. Also odern languages, and Vocal and Instrument Music.
In regard to healthfulness, it may be mentione

that no case of serious sickness has occurred in the Institution since it was founded. Its mora purity is attested by the fact that deprayed associates 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) \$50.

For Catalogues, containing references and full particulars, address

R. K. BURNS, Principal and Proprietor, Plainfield P. O , Cum. Co., Pa. 10-tf

Chipped Logwood. OOO LBS. Chipped Logwood, just received and for sale at CHARLES A. HEINITSH'S Drug and Chemical Store, No. 13, East King st. PROFESSIONL C RDS.

DB. S. WELGHARS.

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

Orange and North Queen Streets, LANCASTER, PA. Lancaster, July 3, 1849.

JACOB L. GROSS. Attorney at Law,

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

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

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

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

April 12, '50 Dr. John McCalla,

with correctness and despatch.

DENTIST, NO. 8, EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 18, 18 9.

J OHN 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 nis untiring energy, close application and study of the branches taught in said Institution, together with exhibitions of skill in the practice of his profession, we feel no hesitation in recommending him as worthy of public confidence and patronage.

C. A. Harris, M. D., D. D. S.,
Professor of Principles and Practice in the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

C. O. Core, D. D. S.,
Prof. of Operative and Mechanical Dentistry, Balt College Dental Surgery.

College Dental Surgery.

BOARD OF EXAMINERS:

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WILLIAM S. AMWEG,

Attorney at Law,

OFFERS his professional services to the public. He also attends to the collection of Pensions, and the prosecution of all manner of claims against the general government. His residence in the city of Washington for several years, the experience derived from the duties of the office, which he had

filled during that time, and the mode in which claims of this sort are most speedily adjusted, give the most ample assurance that business placed in his hands will be attended to in such manner as canot fail to afford satisfaction. Office in South Queen street, second house below he Lancaster Bank Nov. 20, 1849. ANDIS & 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 DR. C. EHRMANN: HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,

AS removed his office back again to this residence, North Prince street, nearly opposite the Lancasterian School House, Lancaster city.

noq 19 1850

43-tf REMOVAL.

JOHN M. AMWEG,

Corner of Centre Square, next door to G. H. erger, and two doors west of the Lancaster [July 30-26-tf Bank.

Attorney at Law,

MUSIC AND PIANO STORE, AND MANUFACTURER OF MUSICAL IN-STRUMENTS NO. 7, Hart's Building, South Sixth Street, above Chesnut, Philadelphia. Constantly on hand every kind of Musical Merchandise. Instruments

repaired in the best style. Pennsylvania Patent Agency.
J. FRANKLIN REIGART
ONTINUE: to execute Perspective and Sec-

tional Drawings and the proper papers, Caveats, pecifications, &c., and attends promptly to all siness connected with the United States Patent MACHINISTS AND INVENTORS will save time, trouble and expense by consulting him, relative to their Inventions and Claims, at his office, two doors South of Lancaster Bank, in the City of Lancaster. [feb 4-2-ti

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

WHO! ESALE GROCER, Wine and Liquor Store, 135, 137 North Second Street, Philadelphia. [sept 11, '49-33-1y CHESNUT ST. HOUSE, SAMUEL MILLER.

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

CITY HOTEL. NO. QQ & QS NORTH THIRD STREET PELLALEEPEIA.

A. H. HIRST, Proprietor. Dec. 31, 1850. 49-1y House, Store rooms and Offices for Rent.

A new Three Story Brick House with large hack building, at the corner of North Queen and James Streets—a most eligible stand for a Grocery, Flour and Feed Store, the Harrisburg, Reading, Litiz and Manheim roads concentrating on this concentrating

n this spot.
One of the six Store Rooms in Kramph's Row, Orange Street.

Two Offices on the second story of the same

A large room on the third story of Kramph's Corner, North Queen and Orange streets.

Enquire at Kramph's Clothing Store.

EAGLE HOTEL.

J. & D. REESE, The 经更。 MEESE,

NFORM the public, that they have recently fitted up this old and well known stand in North Queen street, two doors south of the Railroad, in first rate style, and that they are now prepared to entertain travellers and others in the very best manner. Their Bar will always be supplied with the choicest liquors, and their Table with the best that the market affords. They also beg leave to state that they continue their

LIVERY STABLE, where can at all times be had, a good and genteel Horse, Buggy, Barouche, Carriage, Sulky, or Omnibus, on the most reasonable terms. They assure all who may favor them with their custom, that no efforts will be spared to render satisfaction. may 7

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-