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Winter is past, the heart of Nature warms White is past, no neart of Nature warms Beneath the wrecks of unresisted storms; Doubliul at first, suspected more than seen, The Southern slopes are fringed with tender green; On sheltered banks, beneath the dripping caves, Spring's carliest nurshings spread their glowing leaves. leaves.
Bright from the hues of wider pictures won.

Bright from the hues of wider pictures won, While azure, golden—drift, or sky or sup:
The snow-drop, bearing on her patient breast. The frozen trophy torn from winter's crest;
The violet, gazing on the arch of blue in the violet, gazing on the arch of blue in the violet, gazing on the arch of blue. This has been did not be received the country of the mould Naked and shivering, with his cup of gold. Swelled with new life, the darkening elm on high, Prins her thick huds against the soutted sky: Prints her thick buds against the spotted sky; On her boughs the stately chestnut cleaves On her boughs the stately chestnut cleaves. The guomy shroud that wraps her embryo leaves; The house-fly stealing from his narrow grave, Drugged with the opiate that November gave, Beats with faint wing against the snow pane, y Or crawls tenacious o'ea its lucid plain; from shaded chinks of lichen-crusted walls In languid curves the gliding sorpent crawls; The bor's even harper, thawing from his sleep. The bog's green harper, thawing from his sleep Twangs a hoarse note and tries a shortened leap On floating rails that face the softening noons

The still shy turtles range their dark platoons, Or toiling, aimless, o'er the mellowing fields, Trail through the grass their tesselated shields. At last young April, ever frail and fair, Wooed by her playmate with the golden hair, Chased to the margin of receding floods, O'er the soft meadows starred with opening buds,

Then the proud tulip lights her beacon blaze, Her clustering curls the hyacinth displays, Over her tall blades the created fleur-de-lis Like blue-oyed Palles towers erect and free; With yellower flames the lengthened sunshin glows
And love lays bare the passion breathing rose;

Queen of the lake, along its ready verge
The rival lily hastens to emerge,
Her snowy shoulders glistening as she strips,
'Till morn is sultan of her parted lips. The bursts the song from every leafy glade. The yielding scason's bridal serenade, !
Then flash the wings returning summer calls. Through the deep arches of her forest halls; The blue-bird breathing from his azure plumes, The fragrance borrowed where the myrile blooms, The thrush, poor wanderer, drooping meekly down, Clad in his remnant of autumnal brown 'The oriole, drifting like a flake of fire, Rent by the whrlwind from a blazing spire. The robin, jerking his spasmodic throat, The robin, jerking his spasmodic throat,

Repeats, staccato, his peremptory note; The crack-brained bobolink courts his crazy mate. Poised on a bulrush tipsy with his weight.

Nay, in his cage the lone canary sings,

Feels the soft air and spreads his idle wings:

Why dream I here within these caging walls,

Deaf to her vsice while blooming Nature calls,

While from Heaven's face the long-drays shadows

And all its sunshine floods my opening soul!

### Winning the Gloves. A STORY OF THE CHIVALRIC TIMES.

The gay, pageant loving Anne of Denmark, had a grand archery festival at the palace of Hampton Court, for the special delectation of the Spanish ambassador and his suite. The prizes were numerous, and for the most part, of considerable value; but the one reserved for the best shot was esteemed a perfect marvel of costliness, and withal of the rarest fancy. It was a small pair of gloves, made of some silken fabric, of a pale blue color, elaborately embroided with seed-pearl, by the hand of the queen herself. Whether the gems or the oneen's handicraft gave this said pair of gloves its greatest value in the eyes of the young lords and ladies who contended for the prize, I will not venture to say, but it was very evident to all observers that each strove hard to win; the young ladies for themselves, the young lords for some chosen one of the heart, or some Cynthia of the minute, to whom they had been pleased to devot themselves. Great was the astonishmnt and small the approbation in that brilliant assembly of competitors, when the beautiful gloves were awarded to a mere stripling who had been but recently enrolled with her majesty's pages, who had for the first time been called upon to exhibit his skill in archery, and had done the thing so effectually as to distance all rivals and to gain the low applause of the spectators.

"Who is he? what is his name?" was uttered in accents of curiosity, as strongly marked as the courtly breeding of the well-dressed crowd would llow. \* The Company of the Company o

Futher questions being asked further information was elicited, to the effect that Master Laurence Raby was "frae the north countree," (like most

other importations to the court at that period of Westmoreland, in whose service he had been educated, and by whose interest he hall obtained his present place
"He is a fair stripling," said the Lord Percy,

and likely to thrive at court. I wonder what my lord of Westmoreland bath set him to do here." "If it be to play the spy on his fair daughter," replied the old Countess of Shrewsbury, glancing her keen eyes towards the lady Alice Fane, "I'll her keen eyes towards the day Ance pain, warrant ye he'll do the thing passing well. Saw you ever his face turned from her except when he titted the arrow to take aim for these same married. vellous gloves! He hath learned archery from

Don Cupid, I fear."
"Nay, but Cupid should have taught him cunning, too," said Lord Gray, smiling. The Lady Alice had set her heart strongly upon gaws, and she hoped to win them, for she draws the best bow among the damsels. It it had not been for that arrow of Master Laurence's which bettered her best, the gloves would have been her's. Look you pay 1 See how she but the hef ich boyes.

Look you now! See how she knits her fair brows, and turns disdainfully away as he approaches! The old countess smiled grimly as she watched young Laurence Raby stand for a moment irresolute, with his eyes on the coveted prize as he held it in his hand, and then look after, the retreating figure of the Lady Alice Fane, as she disappeared among the crowd

"You are right, my lord. The poor boy hath" lost more in love than his winning in archery is likely to make amends for." "What if he present the gloves to the mistress?" asked Lord Percy.

ed Lord Fercy.
"He!" laughed the old countess. "Poor child! he is dying to give them to her. It was for her he won them, you may be sure; and yet he will never have the courage to address her in a fair embroihave the courage to address ner in a pair emoroidered speech, and ask her gracious acceptance of the prize, as an accomplished courtier, like my lord Percy would do with so much ease. And the three old people laughed at the youth, with that melancholy gaiety which is born of regret that we have lost what we laugh at.

It was later in the day, the evening banquet in he place was over; the queen and her guests were persed some throughout the galleries and champers, and others in the beautiful gardens, which then, as now, formed one of the great attractions of this royal residence. It was a pleasant sight to see the courtly groups, sweeping over the soft grass, or along the broad alleys, with their jewelled dresses flashing in the light of the setting sun.— Here and there stately dames might be seen reposing upon benches beneath the trees, with half-adozen gay cavaliers around them; some lying at their feet, sunning themselves in a shower of bright down-east looks; others erect, as if overwhelmed with a sense of their dignity as man; bending with the back of Johnson's hand and thus forcing him

dens on that particular occasion. Indeed al ture there, animate, was nature a la Watteau.

But nature of another kind might have been detected by the discerning eye that followed two of the fairest ladies of the courts, as they stole away from the groups in the more public part of the tending to redress his grievances in another manner. gardens to enjoy a tele-a-tele in a secluded grove, where the overshadowing trees shut out sunlight. but imprisoned the evening breeze, which seemed as if it could not get away from that leafy labyrinth. The Lady Alice Fane and her chosen friend Isabella Liddell, moved on, in silence, till they vere out of the sound of the gay crowd. The lat-

"Alas! alas! So you will not forgive poor Lau-

rence Raby for winning the gloves for you?" and she glanced archly at her companion. "Winning them for me? How do I know that he won them for me? Besides, I preferred win-ning them for myself. To think, indeed, that Mas-ter Laurence should be a better shot than I! Why

motive," quoth Isabelle, sagely.
"I do not choose, to be out-done by Laurence
Raby. Besides, Isabelle, to tell you a piece of female truth, I sorely coveted those gloves, and made male truth, I sorely coveted those gloves, and made sure of the prize till that awkward boy marred my good arrow by splitting it. The color of the gloves, and their embroidery, (her majesty's own work, ton) are just in accordance with my new suit of sapphire taffeta, which my lady mother has caused to be made for me against the day of the prince's marriage; and now I have lost those beautiful gloves! I will never forgive him!"

"Nay that were a pretty tale: Alice Fane was obliged to Laurence Raby to win a pair of gloves or her at the queen's archery! May I never draw a bow again if that would be believed at Raby!—No, no. Were he to be bold enough to offer them, No, no. Were he to be bold enough to offer them, I should be obliged to refuse, for very shame at my defeat. I marvel at his audacity in shooting better than myself. These boys, these boys!—how soon they think themselves men!" and the mature lady of seventeen summers shook her graceful ead, while a smile curled her lip.

They moved on through the grove—Isabelle

peeping here and there among the trees, as if on the lookout for something or somebody—Alice Fane, with pre-occupied mind, looking straight before her with those violet blue-eyes which had pierced the heart of her cousin. Laurence Raby, more than two years before. With what object was that unclouded mind filled? Alas, for the dignity of human nature! I am obliged to confess it was not with her young lover, (though she guessed day, that her mind was filled at that moment; it was with something that romantic persons would

deem below the consideration of a heroine.

"Isabelle, Isabelle!" said she, stopping suddenly,
"was ever anything so provoking as to lose those
exquisite gloves? My sapphire taffeta will not be complete without them. I have half a mind to send my maid Bridget to steal them from the mal-apert youth. He cannot wear them, you know.— His hand is bigger than my two together. And if he does not give them to me, I know not to what lady in the court he would think of giving them."
"To me, perhaps," said Isabelle. "Why not? I like Master Raby. I would not scorn his pretty

present."
"Present!" and the lady colored slighty. "I tell you, Isabelle, I do not want them as a present—I want them as a prize. They should be mine, by

"Stay!" and Isabelle laid her hand suddenly on her friend's arm—"I was right: and he did wan-der hitherward to conceal his chagrin at your dis-pleasure. "See there!" and she pointed through an opening in the trees to the marbie base of a large vase, whereon reclined the offending youth, Law-rence Raby. "As I live he sleeps! See! the book has dropped from his hand; and the beautiful blue gloves are peeping out from the opening of this tunic. Now, Alice, I will be generous. I want those gloves quite as much as you do; but I will give them up to you, if you choose to win them now with a little kiss; but if you do not condescend to do so, I vow by St. Cuthiert, who hated vomen and kisses and fine gloves, that I will win them myself, and you shall never see them on your

The girls were but girls and terribly in need of amusement. They looked at each other and laughed, and then glanced at the insensible youth. Lady Alice was moved, by a slight expressi on his comety features, to which "Poor boy!" ther her eye rested on the portion of a pearl broidered glove, which hung out from the breast of the

sleeper.
"It is but one little touch of his cheekhe is my cousin, Isabelle! and-and I will have

she could touch the cheek with her lips, she was obliged to retreat, lest she should betray herself by laughing outright. At last the deed was done but not without Laurence's cognizance, for he opened his eyes wildly enough upon the blushing Alice ound words enough to say in his own defence for having won the gloves from her in the morning which she had now fairly won from him in the evening. He took them from his bosom, and laid them in her hands with as pretty a speech as my Lord Percy himself could have manufactured.— Laurence Raby had improved wonderfully in many things beside archery during the past year as Isabells Liddell asserted. The gloves were won but whether fairly or not I cannot undertake to say.
My private opinion involves Master Laurence and
Mistress Isabelle in something like a well grounded Ac complete assortment of Knives and Forks, Table and Text Spoons, Waiters, Looking Glasses, Shovel and Tof the whole court on the marriage of Prince Charles with the very Parisian princess,

A complete assortment of Knives and Forks, Table and Text Spoons, Waiters, Looking Glasses, Shovel and Tongs, BRITTANIA WARE, Coffee Mills, B ushes, Pots, Kettles, Pans, &c.

CEDAR WARE. accusation of conspiracy and collusion; but I am not bound to promulgate it. Certain it is that La-Prince Charles with the very Parisian princess,

The Wrong Nose Pulled. CITY POLICE.—It is a remarkable fact that only two gentleman named Smith board at the —Hotel. One of these Smith's is a permanent inhabitant of Philadelphia; the other is a young gentleman from the South, who is making a short stay in our city. A few evenings ago, Philadelphia Smith was at a "party," where he behaved imperticently to a young lady. She recorted his misdeinently to a young lady. She reported his misde meanor to her "big brother"—Eli Johnson—who at a suitable visiting hour the next morning, called at the hotel where the offender lodges, and on en-quiring for Mr. Smith, was directed to a gentleman who was smoking a segar near the stove. The intention of Johnson was to pull the delinquent's nose, and he observed with satisfaction that the person pointed out to him had one of those acquiline, or hooked noses, which are very convenient to lay hold of—seeming to be shaped expressly for that purpose-but which, nevertheless, are not, on some ac counts, the most eligible noses on which a pulling tion are apes belong to people who are perversely disinclined to undergo the operation. This was an idea, however, which did not occur to Mr. Johnson, the avenger of his sister's wrongs, who finding that the nose before him was a stout substantial one, clutched it without hesitation, and tugged as if it were a bell pull, or any thing else specially designed for this kind of manipulation. Inductive this rose were a peu pun, or any taning eise specially working for this kind of manipulation. Unluckily, this nose did not belong to the man who had offended Johnson's fair sister, but to the Southern Smith, a gentle-

lofty condescension, over the companions, and allowing themselves to inspire a tender passion which they meant to return at their convenience; but just at that moment it seemed too much trouble to them to fall in love with any face however fair—Here and there the soft sound of a lute and the still sweeter song of the human voice, was heard among the groups; and through the bevies of young girls peals of silvery laughter rang cleally as they glided to and fro over the terraces and lawns or fed the fish in the basin with delicate morsels cumpled by the fairest hands in the world. If glided to and fro over the terraces and lawls of the feel the fiel in the basin with delicate morsels crumbled by the fairest hands in the world. If Watteau had been there, he would have made a got a new one made of gutta percha that would stand as much screwing and stretching as you could of his best pictures from the aspects of the gardens on that particular occasion. Indeed all nathing that can't be mended in Philadelphia, or any other place where fighting is out of fashion." The tigerish behavior of Smith made it necessary to put -Pennsylvanian.

A TALE OF EXTRAORDINARY SUFFERING, WANT AND DEATH —The Fredericksburg, Va., News nar-

rates the following extraordinary incidents in the lile of a man named Watson, who, some fifteen years ago, left Alexandria, settled in King George county as a merchant, married a highly respectable young lady, by whom he had four children, and subsequently became a widower and a bankrupt: "With his little children two of whom were daughters, he lived on a small farm which he rented, three miles below the line separating Stafford and King George. During the coldest of the weather in the latter part of December last, his children were seized with whooping cough, and every one of them prostrated. Whilst thus confined, their ter Laurence should be a better shot than 1! Why I taught the boyl A year ago, at Raby Castle, we used to practise archery every day, and Master Laurence had much ado to hit the target's outer ring at twenty paces—while I was the best shot in the company except my father."

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a small piece of meat and the oldest boy, not quit prince's marriage; and now I have lost those beautiful gloves! I will never torgive him!"

"Not if he give you the gloves?" suggested the pretty Isabelle.

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## TO SOMERODY.

BY S. K. D. Unknowingly thou won my heart,
Unconscious of thy charms,
Thy simple wave and natal art,
Has thrown a chain around my heart,
And filled it with alarms.

O, could I tell how fondly true, Pre thought of thee and loved,
Of how each fibre of my soul,
At first grew strong and then grew bold,
As by thy side I moved.

Could tell thee of the mighty depth, Of passion fierce and strong; Of how I truly live for thee, And love the very slavery, That around me you have thrown.

And yet thou say'st thou lov'st me not, No kindred chord of thine, Warns thee to conciliate, Bids thee to reciprocate,

Or tells thee thou art mine. But I will fondly love the still, And live for thee alone;
And when my heart would go astray,
171 bring it back into the way,
And tell it—'tis thy own.

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AT THE CHEAP EAST KING ST., STORE TO THE CITIZENS OF LANCASTER CITY

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AND COUNTY.

PHILIP DEICHLER: respectfully notifies his old customers and the public generally, that he has removed to the room lately occupied by William Sayres & Son, in Kramph's building, N. Queen street, directly opposite the Post Office, where he constantly keeps on hand and will manufacture to order.

He desires the Ladies and Gentlemen of Lancaster city and county to give him a call, and judge for themselves. He has no doubt of his ability to render general satisfaction.

37 REPAIRING of all kinds neatly done at the shortest notice.

[april 23-13-tf]

REMOVAL:
HOUSE PAINTING AND GLAZING.
THE subscriber respectfully announces to the public and his friends and customers in general, that he has removed his shop to West Orange street, a few doors west of Emanuel Shober's Hotel, and rearly opposite the Moravian Church, where he will be pleased to wait on his customers as heretofore. He feels confident of giving satisfaction to all who may fayor him with their patronage in his line of business. He employs none but good and competent men, and persons entrust-

but good and competent men, and persons entrust-ing work to his care can rely upon having it done in a prompt and excellent manner. HOUSE AND WALL PAINTING, Graining and Glazing in all their various branches, executed in a superior style. By strict attention to business he hopes to merit a continuance of the patronage heretofore so liberally extended. Don't forget the place, West Orange street

SAMUEL W. TAYLOR. march 16

The Cheap Hardware Store,
East King Street, opposite Messenkop's Hotel.

PEUBEN S. RO!! RER, late Sprecher & Rohrer,
returns his thanks for the many past favors
bestowed upon the late firm, and would inform them
that he will continue the business at the old stand,
and solicits their further favors. He would call
their attention to a well selected stock of

their attention to a well selected stock of FOREIGN & DOMETIC HARDWARE, such as Locks, Latches, Butt Hinges, Files, Saws, Screws, Bolts and a general assortment of Building Materials.

CARPENTER PLANES, Chisels, Hatchets, Broad Axes, Drawing Knives, Braces and Bitts; Egley's Superior Domestic Augers, and all kinds of Carpenter Tools.

Iron and Steel.

Hammered and Rolled Iron of all sizes, Shear,
Blister, Sheet and Cast Steel, Slit, Hoop and Sheet ANVILS AND VISES,
Bellows, Screw Plates, Rasps and every description
of Blacksmith Tools.

Superior Pocket Knives from the Waterville Manufacturing Company. Also, English Pen Knives, Fine Ivory Knives and Forks, Buck, Bone and Cocoa handle Knives and Forks; Razors, Scissors, &c., &c.

BRITTANIA WARE. Coffee Pots, Tea Pots, Sugar Bowls, either in whole setts or single piece. Britannia Candlesticks, Tumblers, Plates, &c.

Tumblers, Plates, &c.
SADDLERY.—Bitts, Buckles, Hames, Webbing,
Hog Skins, Traces, Saddle Trees, Whip Stalks,
Tacks, Threed, &c. Broad and Narrow Lace, Oil
Cloth, Curtain Frames, Brass and Silver Hub-bands.
GLASS, OILS, AND PAINTS, Varnislies, Turpentine, Japan, White Lead, Paints, Brushes, &c. CEDAR WARE.

CEDAR WARE.
Tubs, Buckets, Coolers, Churns, Meat Stands,
Butter Firkins, Water Cans and Kegs, Wash Baskets, Market Baskets, Half Bushel and Peck Measures; Clover, Timothy, Herd and Orchard Grass
SEEDS.

The celebrated Victory Cook Stove; also, the Hathawsy Stove; Wood and Coal Stoves.

PATENT CULTIVATOR.
The attention of Farmers is called to the Patent Cultivator, and also Minnick's Ploughs.

SCYTHES AND SNATHS. The attention of Farmers is called to the Patent Cultivator, and also Minnick's Ploughs.
SCYTHES AND SNATHS.

A new article of Grain Scythes, very superior also, Waldron's, Winsted's, Darling's, Dunn & Taylor's, Robey & Sawyer's, and Morris' Grain and Grass Scythes. GRAIN CRADLES .- Good & Brenser's make HAY RAKES .- Rakes of different kinds, Whet Stones, &c., and a large assortment of Farming utensils, all of which will be sold at the lowest

## [june 4-18 tf HARDWARE.

CHEAPER THAN EVER AT STEINMANIS.

THE subscriber is constantly receiving large supplies of Hardware, Cullery, Saddlery, &c. direct from the manufactures of the United State and Europe, hence the saving of one or two profits m to offer inducements equal to the benouses in Philadelphia or New York. Persons commencing House

Reerson's commencing House-heeping will find a full assortment of every-thing in the Hardware line, embracing CEDAR WARE of which he is the only manufacturer in this section of the country. Its superior quality, and low prices, makes it the interest of buyers to give him the preference.

Stoves—The most extensive variety, embrac-ing the best pattern in the United States, and sold at manufacturers prices.

t manufacturers prices.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS will find a complete CARLEMENS AND DUILDERS WIll lind a complete assortment of the most approved articles in the Hardware line, embracing GLASS, PAINTS, OILS, &c., and at such reduced prices, that must ensure a continuance of their patronage.

CABINET MAKERS will find a desirable as-

norment of goods in their line, including all kinds of Hardware, Bed Pins, Walnut and Mahogany, Veneers, Knobs, &c., &c. COACH WAKERS.—The subscriber is fully prepared to meet their wants with an enlarged stock of Hardware in their line, embracing finished Botts, Mal, 'Castings, Springs, Axles, Bands, Spokes, Shafts and Felloces, Hydes, Leather, Laces, Curtain and Floor Cloths, &c., &c.

SADDLERS will find that his assortment and prices, furnish advantages that cannot fail to ensure

continuance of their patronage. SMITHS AND MACHINISTS will find no difficulty in selecting such sizes of Iron, Steel, Anvils, Vices, Bellows, Screw Plates, Files, &c., &c., his vices, bellows, Screw Plates, Files, &C., &C., nis stock being very large, prices recently reduced, and his terms of credit accommodating.

FARMERS will find a complete assortment in the Hardware line, embracing Traces, Chains, Ploughs, Grain Cradles, Forks, Scythes, Clover and Timethy Seed Bene 5, 20 and his lower remains that

Timothy Seed, Bags, &c., and his low prices shat Iways be such as will ensure a continuance of thei always ne such as win cassive convery liberal patronage.

MERCHANTS may rest assured that any articles in the Hardware line, will be furnished at prices that will make it their interest to give him the preference over the Philadelphia and N. Y. markets. has the exclusive agency of the Duncanon Iron Works for the sale of their Nails and Irons, and at all times has a very large stock on hand, and i

prices. He has also a full assortment of Colem wine nails.

Guns and Pistols, Powder, Shot, Safety Fuse by
the piece or barrel, Lead Pipe, Iron Pumps, Wire,
Spelter Zinc, Fresh Lume, &c., on the most favorable terms.

Clover, Timothy and Flax Seed wanted, for which the highest price will be given in cash.
GEO. M. STEINMAN feb 3-2-6m] West King street, Lancaster. EAGLE HOTEL.

J. & D. REESE, The Me Dublic, 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.

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

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL WHERE may be obtained the MOST SPEEDY for SECRET DISEASES. SECRET DISEASES.
Gonorrhea, Gleets, Strictures, Seminal Weakness, Loss of Organic Power, Pain in the Loins, Disease of the Kidneys, Affections of the Head, Threat, Nose and Skin, Constitutional Debility, and all those horrid affections arising from a Cartain. Secret Habit of Youth, which blight their control belief the process believe those or entire time the secret Habit of Youth, which blight their controls belief the process of entire principles.

William Sayres & Say.

Queen street, directly opposite
where he constantly keeps on hand and will manafacture to order

Boots and Shoes of every description,
made in the most fashionable styles, and of the
best materials.

He would particularly invite attention to a fine
article of Cloth, Leather and Morocco

CONGRESS BOOTS;
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GAITERS of various sizes and colors—all of which
he will sell as cheap as any other establishment in
the city.

He desires the Ladies and Gentlemen of Lancas—

The weak late to Young Men

The would particularly invite attention to a fine

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

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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.

DR. JOHNSTON,

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 London, Paris, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, has affected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being starmed at sudden sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended, sometimes, with de-

frequent blushing, attended, sometimes, with de-rangement of mind, were cured immediately. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgencies, that secret and solitary habits, which run both body and mind, unfitting them for either business

body and mind, unfitting them for either basiness 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, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irrinability, 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 Jdeas, Depression of Spirits, Evil of Foreboding, Aversion of Society, Solf Distrast, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

NERVOUS DEBILITY. 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 Gnardians 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 frame, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Derangement of the Nervous System, Cough and Symptoms of Consumption, also those serious Mental effects, such as loss of Memory, Depression of Spirits or peculiar fits of Melancholy, when 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 ornament to society.

WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS immediately cured and full vigor restored. Oh, how happy have hundreds of mised with the control of the

should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most negessary requisites to promote connubust happiness. Indeed, without this, the journey thro' life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes evadowed with despair, and filled with the melan-

skill as a Physician
TO STRANGERS. TO STRANGERS.

The many thousands cured at this institution within the last ten years, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. J. 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 quarantee that the afflicted will find a skilful and proposable physicing. norable physician.

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Wholesale and Retail, North Queen Street, Lancas-ter, above the Railroad.

\*\*T & J. L. SAMSON have constantly on hand a great variety of FANCY AND PLAIN BRUSHES.

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Country Merchants are requested to call before urchasing elsewhere. Lancaster Clothing Bazaar.

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WOULD call' the attention of his old customers and friends and the public in general to his new Clothing Bazaar, which he has opened in North Queen, street, directly opposite Vankanan's

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS AND CLOTHING, is entirely new, of the latest importation and style. It would be unnecessary to say more than that his long and well known experience in business will cammand him a very large share of public patron-

ge. His stock consists of all the different colors and CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES

fancy of all sorts of stripes and bare, also
BLACK SATINS AND FANCY VESTINGS,
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THE subscriber announces to the public that he
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STEAM ENGINES & BOILERS.

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STOVES of every description manufactured and or sale wholesale and retail.
IRON RAILING for Yards, Cemetries, &c.-

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Cast or Wrought Iron, made and put up with neatness and dispatch.

37 All work warranted.

The machine Shop will be under the control and
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May 6, 1851.

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DENTIST,

NO. 8, EAST KING STREET, LANCASTER.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 18, 1849.

JOHN McCALLA, D. D. S., attonder of the control of the desired of the control of the desired of the thingh 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.

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HVING located himself in this city, respect fully offers his professional services to the public.

To those persons who may not know him by reputation, he asks leave to say that his testimo-nials are from the highest sources the city of Philadelphia can turnish, viz: From Professors in Faliaceipana can turnish, viz: From Frotessors in the three Principal medical Colleges, Judges of Courts, Attorneys at Law, Presidents of seeveral Colleges, medical gentlemen, Clergymen and merchants.—Office North Queen Street, formerly

poccupied by Dr. Evans, Dentist.

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LANCASTER, PA. Lancaster, July 3, 1849.

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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

WHOLESALE GROCER, Wine and Liquot Store, 135, 137 North Second Street, Philadelphia. [sept 11, '49-33-ly

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. 41 & 48 NORTH THIRD STREET

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Dec. 31, 1850. 49-1y

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situate in the southern part of the city of Lancas-ter, near the Conestoga Navigation on the turnpike road leading to Willow Street, adjoining to land of Abm. Hostetter, dec'd, Robert Powers, dec'd, and others, formerly known as Ford's Furnacce and Forge.
All the buildings are of the most substantial kind,

nearly new, covered with slate and in good order.

For terms apply to the subscribers in the city of
Lancaster. HENRY R. REED, THOS. BAUMGARDNER, fed 3 \*52-2-tf l

PHILIP SIMPSON'S Wholesale & Retail Cheap Basker
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A ND Variety Story of Fancy, Useful and Housekeeping Articles, No. 2 9, North Second St.,
il doors below Callowhill, east side, PHIL'A.
Foreign and Domestic Baskets, Coaches, Cradles
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Glasses, Clocks, Volocipedes, Rocking Horses,
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Woolen Yarn. JUST received a complete assortment of Blue mixed, Black mixed, White, Black, Blue clouded, Scarlet clouded and plain Woolen Yarn. For sale by CHARLES M. ERBEN & BRO., National House Building, North Queen St., oct 28

To Sportsmen. JUST received a very superior lot of Double Barreled Guns, all kinds and prices—alsr Re-

volving Pistols, Game Bags, Shot Pouches, Powder Flacks, fine canister powder and shot for sale low. REUBEN S. ROHRER, oct 28-501

Building Lots for Sale, PY a resolution of the Board of Trustees of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of the City of Lancaster, will be sold at private sale, the groud in the rear of the Church building, (formerly occupied as a burying ground,) and liceing on Wainut street, which can be divided into six handsome building lots—to be sold separately or together, as may best suit purchasers. Possession given immediately.

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Apply to Benjamin F. Shenk, President of the Board of Trustees.

Lancaster, oct 7 #57