PARADISE LOST. When Adam in bright Eden's bowers, Redolent of perennial flowers, Was Lord of beasts, and birds, and all The reptile kinds that creep and crawl, 'Twas not enough thus Lord to be, Appointed by Divine decree! The fool grew tired of single life, And Madman-like must have a wife. The Maker knew his great desire, And like a fond indulgent Sire, Took from his side, a rib and made A wilful, wayward, meddling Jade, Took from his side, a rib and made A wilful, wayward, meddling Jade, Beautiful, yet weak of mind,
The scourge and curse of all mankind. Oh! foolish man, what hast thou done! Thy troubles now have just begun,
Thy beautiful and charming Eve,
Shall cause thee loud and long to grieve,
And curse the day that first was seen,
This fascinating Earth's first Queen.
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Then rising up. in mute surprise.

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Then rising up, in mute surprise,
Sees wrapt in slumbers at his side,
His lovely, fair, unconscious bride;
He tapped her gently on the cheek,
To see if she poor thing could speak—
She open'd her eyes—great Jove! how bright!
They sparkled like the gems of night.
Adam, of course, was somewhat dash'd,
He ne'er before felt so abash'd;
But sourced up new with thoughts of bliss. But spurred up now with thoughts of bliss, He stammered out "Good Morning Miss." He stammered out "Good Morning Intest."
The thing was done, "the ice was broke,"
And she, Fair Eve, now fairly woke,
Commenced discourse in words refined,
And talked poor Adam almost blind.
And now the woman's course began,
O'er hill, and dale, and nead, she ran,
Visual carry plant and flower and trees. Viewed every plant, and flower, and tree, And talked the while and laughed with glee And taked the while and laughed with give Pried into every cave and nook, Explored each winding, murmuring brook, Was curious, indeed to know— How this, and that, and all was so. Adam poor man, began to sigh, Alas! he feared his end was nigh, Curisty would bill him gara

Curisity would kill him sure, Her rattling tongue who could endure? Then muttering in a feeble voice, Said he, "alas! it was my choice." Said he, "alast it was my choice."
In Eden trees unnumbered grew,
With fruit of every taste and hue,
Of one alone man durst not eat,
The Woman thought 'twould he a treat
To taste of that delicious tree,—
At least 'twould show that they were free.
The Street has and couping saw

The SERPENT, base and cunning, saw That Woman feared no more the law That Woman feared no more the law Which God thought proper to impose, That Man might be exempt from woes; Then searching all the Garden round, At length Fair Eve his snakeship found, Indulging neath a shady grove, In fancy flights and dreams of love; The Serpent then with crafty arts, A secret to Fair Eve imparts, "Fair Eve," said he, "Oh! durst I tell, To one like thee I love so well, The mystery that in yon tree lies, The mystery that in you tree lies, Then would'st thou be most truly wise. Fair Eve now lent a willing ear The secret she was bound to hear;
With eager look, and anxious tone;
She begged he'd make the secret known.
The artlul serpent now complies,
With much ado and painful sighs,
Deplores, that one so young and fair,
Should be a slave to wordly care,
And be deprived the knowledge hidden,
In the lofty tree to her forbidden,
'(Rise up,'' said be, '(in all your might,
Taste of the fruit—assert your right,
And then will knowledge flow to thee,
Like waters to the inland sea;
And would'st thou be like Gods on high,
The Apple eat, nor fear to die.'
She heard, believed, and sought the tree,
In Woman's mighty majesty; The secret she was bound to hear: In Woman's mighty majesty;
Said she "who shall my ways control?
Am I not Queen from Pole to Pole?"
She plucked the fruit, and gave her spouse,
Should he refuse, he knew 'twould rouse Wild fury in her flashing eye, Than which, he thought he'd best comply.

That it strange there should be given To Satan, Archfield, Prince of Hell, Power more great than 'fore he fell. The secret known, the Apple eat, In shame and fear the pair retreat, And seek to hide their naked parts,

And seek to hide their naked parte,
With leaves of fig, and various arts,
In slumber tones Jehovah spoke—
"My former plans I now revoke
Hence! from this Garden haste away
And fear the forfeit you shall pay!"
Then Gabriel, by an obscure route,
From Eden led them trembling out.
Here Milton closed "Lost Paradise!"
Which now observe is written twice! (Which now observe is written twice;) Like his mine is a masterpiece, From rhyme and verse a grand release-From rhyme and verse a grand release— My last great effort this shall be, A long farewell to possy. Ah! little know the vulgar herd The loss of health and time incurred, By one devoted to the muses,

And who by night and day peruses
To give a polish to his rhymes,
Poets of late, and ancient times. I'll sacrifice no more—to please, My health, and comfort, time and ease, My hearth, and comfort, time and ease Nor lose in writing for the Press, My peace of snind through anxiousness But yet it is my great desire, As from "Parnassus" I retire, That my name should full long en dure the protein and Liventure. In poetry and Literature,
And that my wishes may be crowned,
1'll add (though different in sound)
A substitute for "Eden Found." woman then a child of Nature. In woman then a child of Nature, We see a restless, fickle creature, And who although designed to bless, Deprived mankind of happiness; Curious and hidden things to know, Brought death into the world, and woe. If then to man she was a curse, She now, of course, is ten timos worse, Her affectedness, and foolish pride, The smiles and texts with whether head he Her affectedness, and foolish pride,
The smiles, and tears, with which she'd hide
The blackness of a hollow heart,
Her skill 'in treachery's odious art,
The slanderous tougue, the grand deceit,
And more not seemly to repeat,
In this and every age have been,
Despised by all right-ninded men.
How strange that fools despite of this,
Should think it height of earthly bliss,
To win her smiles, and hear her sing. To win her smiles, and hear her sing, And talk, and play, and have her fling Her arms about their necks and sigh, and falter love that ne'er should die And nated thus, some choose
To try the matrimonial noose,
But be they Lords, or Squires, or "Squirks,"
Too late they'll find they'e met with Turks.

Young men, beware lest you should barter Single life for a vicious Tartar! MARIETTA, April: 15, 1851. From the St. Louis Republican, April 5. The Steamboat Explosion at St.

Louis.
We are called on record a most terrible catastrophe—the explosion of the steamer Glencoe, and the destruction of a large number of human beings; it cannot be ascertained how many.

The steamer had just arrived, on Saturday evening, between seven and eight o'clock, from New orleans, heavily laden, and was endeavoring to effect a landing between Pine and Chesnut streets.

The steamers Aleck Scott, George, Cataract and Westers World were lying, one beside the other, at that point, and the Glencoe was attempting an entrance between the Cataract and the Georgia. She was the between the Cataract and the Georgia. lay with her bows a little above the stern of the Georgia, when two or more of her boilers exploded spreading death and destruction in every direction

about her. From the young gentleman who, during the up ward trip of the Glencoe, acted as her clerk, we learn that she carried eighty deck pasngers, more or less, and from twenty to twenty e cabin passengers. The boat had touched a several adjacent steamers a sufficiently long time to

allow many persons from shore to board her, swelling her numbers considerably.

The explosion was, as we have intimated, a tremendous one. The entire upper works of the Glencoe forward of the pilot-house—unfortunately the part where the majority of the passengers had gathered to witness the landing—were torn away. Chimneys, boilers, timbers, and freight were scattered about with many human being the control of the tered about, with many human beings, in every di-

The work of destruction was not confined to the

Glencoe. The alter upper works of the Cataract, which lay close by, taking in the whole of the ladies cabin were destroyed. Other boats near by were visited, but to a less extent, by the calamity were visited, but to a less extent, by the calamity. Shortly after the explosion the boat was discovered to be on fire, and simultaneously with the discovery commenced floating down. The full extent of the roin presented itself as she passed down.

The cabin forward of the wheel-bouse was gone.

A portion of it had been thrown on the freight piled at the lorecastle, this mass rising as high as the after hurricane deck. The flames were burning after hurricane deck. The flames were burning fiercely about where the boilers had been, and spreading rapidly to all sides. From the shore many human beings, men and women, could be descried hurrying from one side to the other, desperately seeking some place of escape.

One or two poor fellows, who had been scalded and afterwards caught in the falling timbers, were seen motioning and heard crying wildly for assist-

and afterwards caught in the fating timbers, were seen motioning and heard crying wildly for assist-ance, as the flames reached and enveloped them.— The scene was a most horrible one. As the boat continued to glide down her yawl became filled with her surviving passengers. The yawls of some other boats also were pushed out and succeeded in saving others. We can make no correct estimate of the number of persons lost by scalding and drowning. It is supposed that from sixty to seventy were saved. Allowing this estimate to be correct. from thirty to forty, or even more, lives have been

The scenes witnessed immediately after the occur rence of the catastrophe are of the most heart-rending description. We noticed several men, their taces blackened, their clothes wet and soiled with ashes, hurrying along the levee and crying for re-lief. One body on the Cataract had the head blown entirely off. We saw also the legs of a boy or girl, the body having lodged in some other direc-tion. The body of a lady, so horribly mangled that it scarcely held together, was taken from the ruins of the Cataract's ladies' cabin. The bodies ecovered, with two exceptions, were horribly mu-ilated. The limbs seemed all to be broken, literally crushed, and in several instances many of

them were separated from the trunks.

The greater number of passengers in the cabin of the Glencoe, were embraced in a party consisting of Mrs. John Lee and servant, Miss Jane Lee.

Mrs. John Finney, and two children of Mrs. Lee.

Contraction to be a party of the direction of t Fortunately, no heavy missile took the direction of that portion of the boat. The concussion which followed the explosion was, however, so great as to extinguish every light, to smash the lamps, &c.—
The ladies in time groped their way to the larboard guard. Mrs. John Lee, and servant, with Miss Jane Lee, extended as the distribution of the strength of the distribution. Lee, stepped on the adjacent steamer Cataract, and Mrs. Finny, who alone of the party, retained her full presence of mind, returned to the cabin, in quest of the children of Mrs. Lee, who, in the prevailing confusion, had been forgotten. Feeling her way to the properties of the way to the proper; state room, she entered and found the younger child still lying securely in its berth. She carried it to the parent, and then returned for the other. Failing in her object, she carried to the guard of the steamer Cataract sever-al boxes and packages, the property of various

nembers of the party.

Mrs. Finney, believing that the full extent of the mischief had been consummated with the explo-sion, was not aware that the ill-fated craft had caught fire, and been cast loose. She continued courageously to exert herself in attempts to save the lives and property of the passengers, and had returned again to the cabin in search of the other missing son of Mrs. Lee. The darkness was such that she failed to discern even the objects nearest to her. Added to this, large volumes of steam which poured into the apartment rendered respira-tion very difficult. On several occasions she called loudly for assistance, but received no reply, althou she believes she heard the frequent sounds of foo steps as of persons of hurrying rapidly to and fro. Going out again she discovered that the boat was much below the point where she previously lay, and was being carried rapidly down the stream.— She became, at the same time, aware of the existence of the fire, and perceived that the flames were spreading in every direction. From the guard, by means of one of the stenchions, she reached the deck below. Some four persons, to wit: Mrs. Finney and another lady passenger, whose name we do not know, a colored man servant of Mrs. Lee, and a colored servant of Mrs. Finney, stood here as the last load of deck passengers pushed away from the burning steamer. The yawl lay down to her gunwale in the water, so heavily was she lathe party fearing the sinking of the former, prepar red to avail themselves of this. Some gentl unknown, joined them here, and rendered valuable assistance. They got into this boat and shoved off They had gone but a short distance, when the ng wreck, which drifted faster, overtook them,

ourning wreck, which drilled laster, overtook them, and the yawl commenced to pass underneath her guard. At this time, Mrs. Finney receiv d a severe blow on the forehead from the boat's guard, which prostrated her for a few moments senseless to the bottom of the boat. The steamer, as we have said, was heavily ladened, and her guard in some places almost touch ed the water. The boat continued to hug and glid along her hull-the tenants of the former stooping along her null—the tenants of the former stooping low as the passed—and at last, where the guard was nearer the water, she became fast, and the two pursued their fearful course together. The feelings of the inmates may be conceived. Owing to the projection of the flooring overhead, they were enveloped in complete darkness; and thus, while the roar of the flames, and the cracking of the timbers above, advised them of the full horrible

tempt an escape. At last the steam lently against the shore. Persons on the adjacen wood discovered the party in the yawl.

The fire above Lad made considerable progress when Mrs. Finney discovered a means of escape by the light which gleamed to the after part of the yawl. Creeping to that point she found the aper-ture sufficiently large to pass out. Some wood boats were hard by, on which, after a few moments, herself and her companions succeeded to find secu-rity. The trial was a great one, but equaled by he admirable presence of mind and courage of lady on whom it might well have proved most seem, is nevertheless true in every particular, an

peril of their position, they were prevented by the

guard from even rising to a sitting posture to at-

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was derived from the most authentic source. From the Cincinnate Daily Nonpareil The Double Suicide. A TALE OF SORROW.

BY H. CLAY PATE.

Alas! that love which is so sweet a thing, hould ever cause guilt, grief or suffering "Oh! my God, preserve me from such a fate," obbed poor Mary, "but mother says I shall spend my days in the confines of a tedious convent, before I shall marry him; then, Heavenly Father, grant that this step of my parent, angered by my unequalled affection of Lewis, may not be so found this think of longer than the state of t fraught with evil consequences, as my poor heart, by its heavy throbs, tells me it will! Farewell Lewis, you whom I have loved so long! and tho! I shall never see you again, may you be happy!"

The unhappy girl was here interrupted by the entrance of

Angelique. "My daughter, are, you ready to renounce the addresses and affection of whom I hate."
"No, mother, there is no other that can be loved by this heart; and if I cannot be his, let your daughter be consigned to the oblivion of a nun's life," and she looked upon her mother with an exression of the tenderest affection, as if imploring her parent to spare her still.

"Mary, listen! you shall never be the wife of Lewis

"Then," exclaimed Mary, "I go contented," at the same time involuntarily starting towards priest. Father Angelique seemed much affected, and had it not been that he considered it his duty to take her, he would have endeavored to persuade he determined mother from her hostile designs towards her daughter when she said, "take her with thee, and learn her to obey thy teaching." He took thee, and learn her to obey thy teaching. He took the child by the hand, and said, "come with me, my daughter; I will teach you to be happy and prepare your innocent soul for heaven. Sister Agatha will wipe all your tears away, and teach you to forget the changing things of this world, and the changing things of this world.

you to lorge. and its wretchedness." In a neatly furnished, but very small apartment in — convent, New York, sat a fair creature it was in midsummer, and her lovely cheeks,

but a few weeks before, blooming with all the freshness of the roses, were now pale as if the leaden hue of death had settled upon them. Her expression gave evidence of intense recent suffering; and through her brow was stamped with the impression of her soul-harrowing agony, yet there was also something that gave evidence of a painful resignation to fate. This is young "Sister Elizabeth." late the fair and beautiful Mary Findly.

"Will sister Elizabeth acompany me in the gar-len—it is eve, and the pure air will sumed that the oung lover, not having freshen my sister's droopwalk; the fresh air of the garden only causes me to sigh for greater freedom, and renders me still more miserable, because it brings to mind times spent with him for hours. I'm dying; this frail form of mine, sister, will soon be clad in the habiliments of

"Talk not thus, sister, you will live long yet to bless your associates in the good cause, and the sinners to be converted and to be happy; but come along, you will be revived." And Mary, as she again inhaled the free unobstructed air of heaven, did feel revived; a new hope sprang up in her bo-som. The sun had just set, and the unclouded sky was glowing in the orange hue of evening; the fra-grant flowers were offering up to their Maker, the sweet incense of their odoriferous natures! Mary had wandered apart from sister Agatha, near t the back wall, when she perceived a package fall t her feet, she picked it up and without betraying emotion, saw that it was in the hand-writing of Lewis. Hurrying to her room, after kissing the open, and with indescribable emotions of delight, read as follows:

read as follows:

New York, July, 1851.

My dear, dear Mary:—It is not in my power to describe with the pen my feelings, on becoming aware, that all that was dear to me in this world had been torn ruthlessly from me. I have luckly found out where you are; and if you are still true to your plighted vows, you shall be mine, and we will be happy yet. My family have bid me join them in Paris, whither I have prepared to sail on the morrow. It is necessary that we should travel together as man and wife, and immediately on reaching Paris we will be united. But at the southeastern corner of the garden, at midnight, there reaching Paris we will be united. But at the souther eastern corner of the garden, at midnight, there you will find a rope ladder, ascend it, and you will be in the arms of your devoted lover. Adieu for a lew hours. Your Lewis.

The feelings that filled the bosom of the delighted girl cannot be described—enough that she did not hesitate to fly to him, whom she adored, let the consequences be what they might. It was 11 o'clock, and Father Angelique had blessed his daughter for the last time but—but one! Mary daugner for the last time both-but one: Many longed to tell him farewell forever; this however, she could not do. It is half-past eleven, and the tones of the organ, in harmony with the sweet voices of the sisters rise in swelling strains upon the midnight air, and Mary, with quick step, had quit the tedious abode forever? The last stroke of the clock striking 12 is dying away, and Mary the clock, striking 12, is dying away, and Mary no longer "Sister Elizabeth," is in the arms of her

The voyage was pleasant and prosperous, and Lewis and Mary were happy in each other's loves. In due time they arrived in Paris, and, until they could be married, they determined to obtain aparticulate in Paris, and the property of the pro ments in Rack street. Lewis called upon his friends and informed them that he "had taken apartments with a friend, where he might prosecute his studies agreeably, without interruption cute his studies agreeably, without interruption?—
An opportunity to have the marriage ceremony performed, had not yet presented itself. Procrastination! thou art indeed the thief of time—aye, of happiness and life. It was now December, and political storms were brewing upon the horizon of the French people. It was a gloomy day, and Lewis had gone to visit his friends, who were preparing to leave the scene of bloodshed that Paris paring to leave the scene of biologistic tarts presented. Mary was alone. Night came, and bour after hour did the unhappy girl watch the coming of her lover, but in vain! Morning came, and Lewis did not appear. All day had Paris been in an uproor, the air was rent with the unceasing roar of artillery, from morning till night, which brought not the absent one.

Now for the first time, she comprehended the extent of her transgression, and the sin she had committed appeared to increase every moment in magnitude. Another night was wearing slowly away; Mary's case was becoming desperate. She conceived that the last words she had ever heard her mother speak, were written in blazing letters upon the wall: Mary! you shall never be the wife of Lewis Benson.

nois Benson.

Driven almost to distraction, in her convulsions of grief and agony of suspense, she shrieked aloud

The morning after Mary's disappearance from he convent, found its inmates in a state of great excitement. The grief of the good priest Angelique and sister Agatha was severe; and the agony of the mother on hearing of her seduction from the place, where she thought her perfectly safe, was truly indescribable. She felt that she had been too harsh. The excitement, however, passed away without their receiving any tidings of the lost one When December came, Father Angelige was unex pectedly called to France, and, one morning on his way to Notre Dame church, Paris, led by curiosity to the morgue, where unknown strangers are exposed after death, to be identified. He approached the couch upon which lay a female shrouded decently—on uncovering the fair sleeper's face, he drew back, horrified; and then, with a groan of agony, knelt by her side, and once more blessed "Sister Elizabeth." The following from a report of the police commissary, appeared in a Paris paper of the 12th of January.

The police commissary of this quarter of the inistry, lately reported, three days ago, in a modest lodgings of a back street, the double suicide of a young student and a lady of foreign origin living with him. He had represented her on taking lodgngs, as his wife. In taking all the particulars of that event, in order to write a report, the police magistrate found some papers and regular acts, which established, the individuality of the young man; but he could not discover anything of a na-ture to give a knowledge of the unfortunate lady who asphyxied herself with her lover. The body of the young woman was taken to the morgue, where she was decently exposed. Yesterday, an old American priest, who was coming from Notre Dame church, entered curiously the gloomy estab-lishment, and recognised, in the young lady expo-sed, one of the inmates of a religious institution in New York, Miss Mary F, who disappeared in the last part of July. A summary inquest held after the declaration of the venerable stranger, proved that the young man, L. B., had an uncle in New York, with whom he had spent about 18 months till July, 1851. It is supposed that, at the epoch, he had some relations with Miss Mary, although in a convent, and induced her to follow him to France, where his family called him. It was perhaps the sorrow for her fault that induced the young lady to commit suicide; and it is also sup-posed that he who had authority enough over her o make her renounce tatal her resolution, wished partake her fate.

'Tis sad to dwell upon the fact, that so lovely creature as Mary F. should perish in all her bloom and share the fate of her lover in a Double Suicid

"Love is a pearl of purest hue, But stormy waves are round it;
And dearly may a woman rue
The hour when first she found it."

gold coined at the U. States Mint, Philadelphia during the month of March, was \$3,886,632, and during the whole first quarter of 1852 the amount was \$11,101,396. During the same period the exports of specie have been \$6,754,560.

The Evening Bulletin says—"This presents a most favorable condition of things, and shows that the receipts here from California expend the apparent.

the receints here from California exceed the export by \$4,346,836. But this is not all. Coin has be gun to return to us from abroad. We have no ac count of the imports of coin for January and February, but we learn that at the Custom House in New York, the receipts of gold and silver coin from Europe and other sources, independent of California, was \$512,616, with the prospect of creased receipts of coin from Europe, and expo of the same reduced to little or nothing, gives

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James H. Barnes Has also removed his establishment to the same place—Southeast corner of E. King and Duke streets—where he will keep constantly on hand and manufacture to ord FANCY CHAIRS

(including Walnut and Mahogany,) SETTEES Cane Bottomed and Windsor Chairs, all in the latest styles, and of the best materials and work напыпр. His prices will be moderate, and nothing shall be His prices will be moderate, and nothing shall be left undone on his part to merit a continuance of the patronage so liberally extended to him since he has been in business. Pelease call at the FURNITURE ROOMS, as above, and judge for yourselves, of his ability and willingness to supply the wants of customers. Lancaster, Nov. 25, 1851.

Apples--Potatoes! from the East On hand, and constantly receiving from the East, a supply of various kinds of APPLES, all of

e best quality.

Also—MERCER POTATOES from New Jersey, t the Saloon, basement of the Market House, where OYSTERS of the finest kind, will always be kept, and done up in the best style.

JOSEPH BRINTNALL.

Lancaster, march 2

NOTICE
TO THE CITIZENS OF LANCASTER CITY
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

Boots and Shoes of every description, nade in the most fashionable styles, and of the est materials. He would particularly invite attention to a fine no charge.

article of Cloth, Leather and Morocco

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.

TREPAIRING 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 nearly 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 favor him with their patronage in his line of business. He employs none onage in his line of business. He employs none out good and competent men, and persons entrusting work to his care can rely upon having it done n 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. Or Don't forget the place, West Orange street, early opposite the Moranan Church.

SAMUEL W. TAYLOR. The Cheap Hardware Store,

Last King Street, opposite Messenkop's Hotel.

RUBEN S. ROHRER, late Sprecher & Rohrer, 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 PROPHEN S. DAMMENT MADDIMADE.

FOREIGN & DOMETIC HARDWARE. such as Locks, Latches, Butt Hinges, Files, Saws Screws, Bolts and a general assortment of Building

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 Iron, of all kinds.

Bellows, Screw Plates, Rasps and every description CUTELRY.
Superior Pocket Knives from the Waterville Man-

ufacturing Company. Also, English Pen Knives, Fine Ivory Knives and Forks, Buck, Bone and Cocoa handle Knives and Forks; Razors, Scissors, BRITTANIA WARE.

BRITTANIA WARE.

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

SADDLERY.—Bitts, Buckles, Hames, Webbing, Hog Skins, Traces, Saddle Trees, Whip Stalks, Tacks, Thread, &c. Broad and Narrow Lace, Oil Cloth, Curtain Frames, Brass and Silver Hub-bands.

GLASS, OILS, AND PAINTS,
Varnishes, Turpartine, Japan, White Lead, Paints.

Varnishes, 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

The celebrated Victory Cook Stove; auso, the Hathaway Stove; Wood and Coal Stoves.
PATENT CULTIVATOR.
Parties of Farmers is called to the Patent STOVES.

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 f Grain Cradle.

HAY RAKES.—Rakes of different kinds, Whet Stones, &c., and a large assortment of utensils, all of which will be sold at the prices.

HARDWARE.

CHEAPER THAN EVER AT STEINMAN'S.

THE subscriber is constantly receiving large supplies of Hardware, Cutlery, Saddlery, &c., direct from the manufactures of the United States and Europe, hence the saving of one or two profits, enables him to offer inducements equal to the best houses in Philadelphia or New York. Persons commencing House-

Persons commencing House- keeping will find a full assortment of everything 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, embracing the hest retter in the United States and sold

ng the best pattern in the United States, and sold it manufacturers prices.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS will find 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 continuance of their patronage. CABINET MAKERS will find a desirable as-

ortment of goods in their line, including all kinds of Hardware, Bed Pine, Walnut and Mahogany, Jeneers, Knobs, &c.; &c.
COACH MAKERS.—The subscriber is fully preared to meet their wants with an enlarged stock f Hardware in their line, embracing finished Bolts,

Mal, Castings, Springs, Axles, Bands, Spokes, Shafts and Felloes, Hydes, Leather, Laces, Curtain and Floor Clothe, &c SADDLERS will find that his assortment and rices, furnish advantages that cannot fail to ensure continuance of their patronage.

SMITHS AND MACHINISTS will find no diffi-

ulty in selecting such sizes of Iron, Steel, Anvils, Vices, Bellows, Screw Plates, Files, &c., &c., his Vices, Bellows, Screw Plates, Files, &c., &c., ns 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 Timothy Seed, Bags, &c., and his low prices shall always be such as will ensure a continuance of their very liberal patronage.

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MERCHANTS may rest assured that any articles in the Hardware line, will be furnished at prices hat will make it their interest to give him the precrence over the Philadelphia and N. Y. markets.

Nails, Iron and Steel.—The subscribe has the exclusive agency of the Duncanon Iron Works for the sale of their Nails and Irons, and at Avoras for the sale of their wants and front, and is all times has a very large stock on hand, and is prepared to execute orders at the manufacturers, prices. He has also a full assortment of Colemanille nails.

Guns and Pistols, Powder, Shot, Safety Fuse by the prices haved, Lord Piro, Law River, William 1988.

he piece or barrel, Lead Pipe, Iron Pumps, Wire, Spelter Zinc, Fresh Lime, &c., on the most favor-. Timothy and Flax Seed wanted, to 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,

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NFORM the public, that they have recently fitted up this old and well known stand in North Queen street, two doors south of the Bailroad, 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 gentee where can at all times be had, a good and gentees 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.

May 7 SURE CURE.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL.

WHERE may be obtained the MOST SPEEDY REMEDY 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, Throat, Nose and Skin, Constitutional Debility, and all those horrid affections arising from a Certain Secret Habit of Youth, which blight their most brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering

most brilliant hopes or anticipations, renderi Marriage, etc., impossible. A cure warranted YOUNG MEN

article of Cloth, Leather and Morocco
CONGRESS BOOTS;
also, to a general assortment of CHILDREN'S;
also, to a general assortment of CHILDREN'S;
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 Lancaster city and county to give him a call, and judge for themselves. He has no doubt of his ability to render general satisfaction.

The PRINTING of all kinds nearly done at the control of the control of

Married persons, or those contemplating marriagre being aware of physical weakness, should immediately consult Dr. J. and be restored to perfect 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.

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 Hospitials of London, Parris, 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 alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended, sometimes, with derangement 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 rum both body and mind, unfitting them for either business or society.

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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 Muscalar Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, 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.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Weakness of the system, Nervous Debility and premature decay generally arises from the destructive habit of youth, that solitary practices 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 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. NERVOUS DEBILITY.

ment to society.
WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS WEAKNESS OF THE OWARDS
immediately cured and full vigor restored.
Oh, how happy have hundreds of misguided
youths 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 connubial happiness. Indeed, without this, the journey tho' life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect bourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the melan-choly reflection that the happiness of another be-comes blighted with our own. Let no false delica-

comes blighted with our own. Let no false delicacy 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 skill as a Physician
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 guarantee that the afflicted will find a skillul and honorable physician.

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N. B.—Shun the numerous pretenders who call N. B.—Shun the numerous pretenders who can themselves Physicians, and apply to DR. JOHN-STON. Be not enticed from this office.

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Manufact Brush Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail, North Queen Street, Lancas

& J. L. SAMSON have constantly on hand a great variety of FANCY AND PLAIN BRUSHES, crubbing, Dusting, Horse, Paint, Varnish, and ash-Tool Brushes.

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ALSO, a superior quality of Plasterer's Brushes.

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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 t would be unnecessary to say more than that h

ong and well known experience in business wil cammand him a very large share of public patron age. His stock consists of all the different colors and shades of CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES that are manufactured; plain and twilled Cloths English and French, plain and doe-skin Cassimeres English and reflect, plant and deeparth Cassindres fancy of all sorts of stripes and bars, also

BLACK SATINS AND FANCY VESTINGS, together with a large stock of Undershirts and Drawers, white and fancy Shirts, Collars, and Cravats, Hosiery of all kinds and descriptions. His

READY MADE CLOTHING, which consists of Over Coats, Sack, Dress and Frock Coats, Pants and Vests, which are all got up in the latest and most approved styles. JOSEPH GORMLEY solicits public inspection of his Stock, being confident from its being entirely new and carefully selected, that he can offer inducements to buyers never before offered by any one; and by calling at his "Clothing Bazaar" will prove conclusively to the minds of all that he can save them truenty near.

Lancaster Clothing Bazaar, opposite Emanuel Van october 28, 1851. Iron Foundry & Machine Shop.

save them twenty per cent.

West Chemus Street, between N. Queen and Prince Street, LANCASTER CITY, PA.

The subscriber announces to the public that he has lately purchased the above extensive Establishment, where he is now prepared to do work of every description in his line, such as STEAM ENGINES & BOILERS, Shafting, Gearing, Mill and Saw Mill Work, Slides, Hand Lathes, Car Wheels, and Aculs & Castings of all descriptions, done at the Foundry at the shortest notice.

His assortment of patterns are not surpassed by any establishment in the State, he is therefore

any establishment in the State, he is therefore enabled to do work at the shortest notice and at educed prices.
STOVES of every description manufactured and

r sale wholesale and retail. IRON RAILING for Yards, Cemetries, &c.— Cast or Wrought Iron, made and put up with neat-The machine Shop will be under the control and management of J. & D. Fellembaum, experienced machinists.

C. KIEFFER, Proprietor.

May 6, 1851.

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DENTIST,
NO. 8, EAST KING STREET, LANGASTER.
BALTIMORE, Feb. 18, 1849.

JOHN McCALLA, D. D. S., attended 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 erhibitions 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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To those persons who may not know him by reputation, he asks leave to say that his testimomials are from the highest sources the city of Philadelphia can turnish, viz: From Professors in the three Principal medical Colleges, Judges of Courts, Attorneys at Law, Presidents of seeveral Colleges, medical gentlemen, Clergymen and merchants.—Office North Queen reet, formerly

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Lancaster, July 3, 1849. WILLIAM S. AMWEG, -Attorney at Law, OFFERS his professional services to the public. He also attends to the collection of Pensions, nd the prosecution of all manner of claims agains 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 cannot fail to afford satisfaction.

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WHERE he will attend to the practice of h s profession in all its various branches.

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BOARDING \$1,00 PER DAY. [may 14, 1850-1y-16] CITY HOTEL. NO. QQ & Q& NORTH THIRD STREET PHILADELPHIA.

A. H. HIRST, Proprietor.
Dec. 31, 1850. 49-1y Private Sale. THE subscribers offer at private sale all that certain FURNACE for the smelting of Iron, Casting House, Steam Engine, Boilers, Blowing Apparatus, Puddling Furnace, Coal House, Office, and out-buildings thereto belonging, and the land whereas the steep in created with privaries. thereon the same is erected, containing THREE ACRES AND FORTY PERCHES,

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 lands 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,
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A ND Variety Story of Fancy, Useful and Housekeeping Articles, No. 239, North Second St.,
11 doors below Callowhill, east side, PHIL'A.
Foreign and Domestic Baskets, Coaches, Cradles
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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—slik Revolving Pistols, Game Bags, Shot Pouches, Powder
Flasks, fine canister powder and shot for sale low.

REUBEN S. ROHRER,
oct 28-50] Sign of the Anvil.

Building Lots for Sale. Britishing Lobs to Sate.

P'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 facing on Walnut 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.

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