# The Zancaster Intelligencer.

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

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TERMS:

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## To Annie of O.

When the moon is waning in the midnight hour, And starlight's fading upon the sea, Within my bosom's vestal bower, Spring thoughts of love and thee When balmy dreams are o'er me stealing And awhile to earth I've said adieu, The brightest of my vision's teeming. With gentle memories of you!

When gazed upon by laughing eyes, Whose sparkle equals diamond light, The gentle glances before me rise And dims the lustre I thought bright. When resting upon a lovely brow,

And chase the frown away! And the! distant new I reve, Thy form appears in all my dream, Contented I'll be thus to love By you unknown-un Sr. Louis, May 15. PAUL HARDIE.

cing the "Scott-ish." For the latelligencer

DEATH BY HYDROPHOBIA.-On the last March, a daughter of Mr. Thomas siding four miles west of Cleveland, Or ten by a dog supposed to be mad, any person in that place, the dog war ly afterwards shot, thus leaving no that he was actually rabid

The wound of the child fakble.

The wound of the child fakble.

From the haltimore Weekly Snot

## Time to Cut Timber, &c.

In the Weekly Sun of the 27th of March, an inquiry is made by a correspondent of Jacksonville, III. to know which is the proper time of the year to cut timber, to last the longest, and which end of the post should be set in the ground, the way or reverse way it grew. In reply to the inquiry, will contribute my experience and information of

the subject.

I commenced millwrighting in May, 1829, and coutinued at the business until 1846. During the time, or in fact from 1817 until the present time, I felled, its kind, quality, the soil it grew on, and its durability, when exposed to wet and dry. I also, during the time, made all the inquiry I possibly could, of the aged and experienced. My information and experience is at your disposal for the benefits!

efit of your correspondent.

Assisted in felling, putting in, and taking out, after they were decayed, 25 white oak and swamp oak mill-shafts. Seven of them were old, sound trees, with the annual rings or grains small. They were felled in the winter season; average durabili were letted in the winter season; average duraon-ty 20 years. Eight were of young; sound trees, of a quick growth; the annual rings or grains larger; 5 were felled in February, 3 in the summer. Av-erage durability of those felled in February, 12 years. Average durability of those felled in the summer, 8 years. I could discover no difference in the quality of the timber or the soil they grew on The balance were of trees decayed either at The balance were of trees decayed either at top or bottom. The decayed Average durabili y 6 years. The decayed parts were taken

Seventeen forebays, or trunks, were put in, and taken out after decayed during the time Three telled in the summer. Average durability, 10 years. Six were of young white oak timber—the timber of 3 were cut in the winter and 3 in the summer. Those telled in the winter decayed in 9 years; those felled in the summer decayed in 6 years. I could ber, or the quality of the soil it grew on. One was of timber of trees part decayed, either at the bottom or top, decayed parts taken off, decayed in 5 years. Twenty water wheels were put up, and taken down, after decayed and worn out. were of timber of old sound white oak trees.— Average durability, 18 years. Eight were of timber of sound white oak trees-part was felled in the winter and part in the summer. The average durability was 9 years. Those felled in the winter averaged 4 years more service. I could discove no difference in the appearance of the trees, or the soil they grew on. Two were of timber of trees part decayed, although the decayed parts were ta Two were of timber of trees

ken off. Durability, 6 years.

Nine cog wheels were made of timber of young white oak trees. They took the dry rot, and broke down in 9 years. I made a number of cog wheels of seasoned timber of sound old trees, felled in the winter. They are yet in use, and appear perfectly sound. I have repaired mills in which the pit gear

I have placed timbers, of old sound trees, of young sound trees, and of part decayed trees, vinter felled and of summer felled, where they were equally exposed to wet and dry, or dampness as posts, sills, wall plates, ground sills, forebays o trunks, in water pits; and cog pits by the side o each other, equally exposed to wet and dry, or dampness, and the result has invariably corresponded with the above statements. A few years since I noticed a tence, the rails of which appeared very much weather beaten. On inquiry of an age gentleman, I was informed that the rails were made ld white oak trees, felled in the winter.

pwards of 50 years, and that they were made of Near the same time I saw a post and rail fence and was made of timber of old white oak trees, lelled in the winter.

Timber intended for sills, posts, sleepers or any

other purpose, if exposed to wet or dry, or damp-ness, should be split or sawed through the Leart or And sills, and wall plates, or ground sills if raised by means of stones or slats of wood, to admit a free access of air, will be more durable than if laid in mortar or on the ground. All timbers should, if possible, be well dried or seasoned before used for any purpose. Timber to be exposed to wet and dry should by all means be divested of its bark and that part called sap, before used. In selecting trees to be taken for ginders, posts, plates joist, window frames, door frames, perlines, or rafters, none should be taken of crooked or twisting trees, for if dressed straight and out of twist before used, when they dry and season they will spring and twist. I have known tenons break, mortices split pins break, and floors and ceilings disfigured by the twisting or springing of such timbers.— Trees that grow on good soils, or stand singly in meadows or fields, or at such distances from tree to tree as not to rob each other of their food, gen erally have large rings or grains, are of a quick as generally grow on poor soils, or where a numbe of other trees are growing, or the north side of the

The smaller the rings or grains the less water will be absorbed. Sap is destructive, and dryness favorable, to the durability of timber. Trees in the winter season are more devoid of sap the in a state of vegetation. Timber saturated with sap when felled, becomes porous when seasoned; and if exposed to wet and dry, or dampness, will take the dry rot much sooner than in winter. It is then devoid of sap, its fibre close, and its texture

m. Timber of trees decayed either at the bottom of top, should at all times be avoided where it will be exposed to dampness, unless the expense of repair-

In reply to the inquiry respecting posts, I have made no experiments and know of none, but have frequently heard persons say if posts were put in the ground the reverse way they grew, they would be more durable. I have seen tosts of old and of young trees put in the ground at the same time. at, had cut, and seen cut, for mill works, other purposes, and tire wood, hickory timber, at all sea sons of the year; and in every instance, unless cut in the summer season, the worms would cut or notice summer season, the worms would cut or powder it, and in many instances render it useless for many purposes. I have seen fire wood very much injured by them. nuch injured by them.

Near Unionville, Frederick Co., Md. April 3, '52

## The Invisible Harp.

OR THE GIFT OF THE MINISTERING ANGELS. There are lessons enough for us mortals to learn t may be, from that which is real; from the truths that we know and the scenes that are spread out o our sight as we go on in our pilgrimage. blue sky is over our heads; the sur shines brightly upon us; and though clouds and storms may hide it for a day, it shines again more gratefully when they are passed. The fields with their grass and these are never warmer to the seen Trees are flowers are every summer to be seen.—Trees are clothed in verdure, and if the one scatter its leaves to autumn winds, and the beauty of the other withers under the frost, it is only to be decked anew in

son, for they remind us of one God—to be better and holier. But we heed them not, often. The voice in them is too still and small to be heard above the din and bustle of life, and though in Eden it sounded to those happy ones before their fall like a heavenly melody, and numberless harps were attuned at once in unison, their strings are all discordant now, or they are well nigh silent. Let us listen then to other voices, and though from this we learn no other lesson, we may remember conscience oftener, as the monitor whose voice, if not the harp tones, we are

permitted to hear.

Over the couch of a sleeping child, hovered its ministering angel. The thoughts of that bright visitant were upon the future destiny of his charge, who slept in innocence beneath him. Through the years of what might be a long life on earth, they ran forward, and as deep a shade as ever rests upon an angel's brow came over him, while he remembred the sin and temptation through which this young immortal must pass before he could enter the celestial city. But, as if glad thoughts had dispelled the sail, at once that cloud passed away; and were it permitted mortal ears to hear the angel's voice, the happy spirit would have been heard to murmur, 'This child shall have a guide through earth's trials and darkness, for over his head will I place a harp whose music shall fall upon no ear but his own, and by it shall he judge whether his life meets Heaven's

approval.

A smile played about the lips of the sleeper as free were in a pleasing dream—and he awoke.

It was morning. A loud mother bent over this same darling child. He threw his arms lovingly around her and kissed her, and with his soft voice said, "Now mother, tell me again that morning prayer you told me yesterday, for I would thank our Father who has kept me through the night. But hark! Are you singing mother, or what is that mu-sic I hear?" "No, child, you hear no music, unless it be the bird's song; for they awoke before you."
But she knew not that sweet notes, intended only for that loved one, had come from the invisible harp,

for that loved one, had come from the invisible harp, and as they soon ceased the child was satisfied to inquire farther.

He went out into the fields to play, A butterfly flitted across his path. Merrily he shouted as he ran after it, and so eager was he in pursuit, that he had heard not the low, sad tones of that invisible harp which sounded again, until he caught the Irail beautiful thing; but as unintentionally he crushed it in his little hand, he let it tall at once to the ground shapelees and dead as it were, for he heard those notes dring away on the breeze mournfully. And notes dying away on the breeze mournfully. And still they sounded as he took the crushed insect into nis hand, and smoothed its colo were of seasoned timber, of old sound white oak ed the shining dust upon them and tears fell as he trees felled in February. Average durability 21 saw he could fly no more, and rememered that he trees felled in February. Average durability 21 spars. Two were of sound young rock oak timber, felled in March and April. Average durability 12 spars. Figure 2 fell sound young rock oak timber, felled in March and April. Average durability 12 weeps at death.—"Did you hear music?" he asked playmate by his side. 'Only the hum of the bees and the song of the bird that has just flew by us," was the answer. And he began to think the harp was meant only for him, for he had often before this heard it when no others did, though they were near; and he remembered now that it was sad

only when he was sinning.

A poor beggar boy passed the door. While the boy asked him if he would rest, for he looked weary, and ran to bring him bread, he heard the notes

the invisible harp.

Again he sported in the fields. Harsh words were spoken by a playmate, and he would have returned the same to him that spoke them, but the harp sent forth mournful notes. How could be allow other than kind words to be spoken? The friends were reconciled, and glad notes came to him on the air; for "a soft answer turneth away wrath"-and

for "a sont onsoned on this heavenly?

Voars nassed. He whom the ministering angel had been permitted to bless with such a monitor, 's notes sounded. Bitter trials were before him.

The destroyer took one whom the youth had loved sister-the dear one of his childhood-in whose

xistence was bound up his own, was to be the vic appeared very sound. On inquiry, I was informed that the timber of which they were made, was of her. The parting moment came. She gave him her. The parting moment came. She gave him last look of affection-a last embrace-In the depth of grief he reproached his God that he was called to make a sacrifice so trying. Oh, how loud, and plaintive, and agonizing almost, seemed the hard tones then, until the stricken one bowed in submission and implored forgiveness, and there ame a soothing melody, breathing gently in his ea

> Early manhood came. He who from childhood had been thus the angel's care, had nearly finished his sojourn, and he lay upon the bed of death. His own ministering angel still hovered over him. They were soon to be united. The earth born, heaven-des-

tined spirit and the angel who had ever been nearer.

The invisible harp had been his guide to acts of goodness. He had followed its teachings well. He had treasured its warnings in his heart, silently,— thoughtfully. This had led him to his God—his Sa vior-and now at last to his home.

Friends wept in that chamber, but a redeemed soul went to take up its part in the chorus of Heav-

# A Moinoy.

She was a gentle, quiet girl,
With darkly waving hair
Just parted in her simple way,
On a forehead low and fair,
No flush of brilliant loveliness
Was sparkling on her face,
But something tranquil and subdued,
And touching in its grace.

She seldom smiled, but then she brought

She seldom smiled, but then she bro
No cloud on other's glee,
And ever on her pale young brow,
A shadow seemed to be;
And then her voice was very sad,
In its soft and earnest tone,
With a low and winning eloquence,
And a sweetness all its own.

Some hidden sorrow, on the past

A darkness seemed to throw;

She never spoke of early ties,
Or of pleasures long ago;

But in the daily common cares,
She caimly met her share,
As one who had no shrinkings from The trials life must bear. We miss the kindness of her voice,

And the beauty of her brow; And the sweetest words we ever heard Are silent to us now.

She never spoke the quiet grief,
Whose blight so early fell—

She had been gayer once, they said, But loved too long and well.

IFA Western poet is responsible for the follow-ng beautiful lines. They are tound in a long piece Chuse she had no shoes to put her feet in.

## Expedition to Japan.

The Journal des Debats devotes an article of some ength and much ability to the Japan Expedition now projected by the Government of the U. States the expedition. Mr. Webster's letter of instructions to the Commander of the Squadron gives further particulars as to the special objects contemplated -all of which have reference to the future exten ion of our commerce in the Pacific and to the prospective establishment of lines of steamers from Cal. ifornia to China.

as the first step in an onward progress which must lead to great results. In this view the Paris journal above named thus speaks of it:

"The English and the Americans are not simply conquerors; they are missionaries of humanity, of civilization, of the laws of nations, of sociability or, in one word, of Christianity. At bottom of it is the wrestling of the Old World with the New the battles of the religions of antiquity with that of our days. The Chinese and the Japanese are un-willing to acknowledge the rest of the human race; foreigners are to them both barbarians and enemies; they close their ports against them, and kill them when the tempest throws them into their hands; i is the principle of the Jews, who would not know the Gentiles; it is the principle of the Pagans, who called strangers and enemies by one and the same name-hostes On the other hand is the principle which says that all men are the children of one family, and mutually owe each other aid in time of need, that no nation can close its harbors to the shipwrecked mariner, nor withhold from him necessary assistance; that hospitality is a duty as asylum is a right; that no people is privileged to withdraw itself from the general brotherhood and a lands are now by law.

General solidarity: that all are bound to fulfil to
General solidarity: that all are bound to fulfil tocommon solidarity; that all are bound to fulfil to-wards each other the duties which each and all may

sociability.

"Such is the struggle soon to take place in the old Asiatic world. It is the struggle of progress with immobility; of the spirit with the letter; of pardon with the law. The issue is not for a moment doubtful. What the Americans are at this moment distributed by the spiritual of the degram of Christopher. doing, is the realization of the dream of Christopher Columbus. It is known that Columbus, when he undertook his voyage of discovery, expected to land upon the opposite shore of Asia. He sought a new route to the East, and when he disembarked upon Guanahani, thought himself arrived at the Indies.-It was the New World he had met in his way.-Christian civilization has rested there for a mo on her passage home. She took possession of the land and planted the cross upon it. And now behold her commencing again her eternal pilgrimage and continuing the circle of her revolution. From the New World, where she has recovered her face, she starts with renewed vigor to burst upon the world of antiquity, whose dissolution she will ac-

"It will need many, many years, for the success of this work of conquest, of absorption and assimi-lation. We see nothing, either begin or finish, under our eyes, because we are infinitesimally little.
Ten and twenty years, what are these imperceptible figures in the sum of centuries ! in times to come, the spectacle, perhaps the most poetic and epic in history—that of these two peo-ple, (English and American,) children of one and the same race, and of one and the same God, pasing across continents and seas, to met and mingle noue final embrace. They are in march, and noth-ng can stop them more. The breach is open, and by it shall flow the wave of the Scriptures, of which t has been said that it will renew the face of the

t has been said that it will renew the face of the adds:

"I have heard it said, upon good authority, that it is of course impossible to say in advance what the Mormons intend to form an alliance with the Mormons intend to form an alliance with the Indians, and excite them against the government, sort of reception the President's overtures may mee at the hands of the Japanese authorities insult and contumely may be offered-in which vent the pacific character of the Expedition may be compelled to undergo a change, to such an extent at least as to repel and to chastise any affronts which barbarian stupidity and malevolence may presume to venture upon.

But whether pacific or hostile; whether the facilties solicited for our commerce in the seas of Japan shall be courteously granted, or whether unprovoked aggressions shall call for the retribution of an avenging hand-in either case it is quite manifest of joyous music over him, and then he knew that that this movement towards Japan is but the begin heaven spoke approval of the deed in the tones of ning of a series of steps; the tendency and the inning of a series of steps; the tendency and the inevitable result of which must be to promote intercourse with the Japanese, and to impair that policy f exclusion which has so long shut out those peo ple from communication with the Christian world. Occupying an important position on the route of rade between our Pacific coast and the shores of China and the East Indies, the system of isolation on the part of the Japanese cannot remain unaffected by the constant intercourse which that trade will generate between the two extremes of the oute. In due course of time the Pacific will be alive with our ships. The whale fishery already gives employment to a vast freet; and the introduction of steamers on the smooth waters of that ocean may be expected soon to connect the route from San Francisco to Canton and the East Indies into a thorrentised to American commerce. Civilization ur-ges on this consummation and trusts with confi-dence to the results it will bring to pass.—Baltimore

## Famine in Germany. We have heretofore had some accounts of a fam.

ine prevailing in certian parts of Germany. By the Atlantic further advices have been received. A letter in the London Times says :- "Poor Southern and Central Germany, still suffering from the recent political convulsions, has now, in addition, been visited by disease and famine. The places alluded to in the letter are Wurtemburg in Bava-ria, Grand Duchy of Baden, Nassau, and the northeast part of the Duchy of Hess, of which the wri-

"In these localities whole villages are being deserted for want of food; their unfortunate inhabitants, who in time of comparative prosperity eke out but a scanty and miserable existence, have beer wanting their staple food—potatoes. In other parts trade is standing still; of 10,000 looms, in a single province in Bavaria, almost exclusively inhabited by weavers, not half are at full work. The people are deprived alike of the productions of nature the irruits of industry; and, to consummate wretch-edness and despair, and an extreme dearth of pro-visions, whole herds of cattle and sheep are killed by a rapidly spreading disease. All feelings of hu-man nature begin to be more and more perverted the fruits of industry; and, to consummate wretch and convulsed. The most loathsome food, meat infested by murrain, is eagerly sought after, in som instances dogs have been slaughtered and ravenously devoured by a famishing population. In some cases, in Wurtemburg, a dog buried for some days has been dug up, and, what will scarcely appear credible, the flesh in its advanced state of decompo-

ition has been actually made use of as food." This, the writer says, explains the reason why Germans, in yet unheard of numbers, are literally besieging every port available for emigration.— Hunger knows no patriotism, and sauve qui peut is the anxious cry repeated from village to village by hundreds and thousands, and is driving them to search for, a home in foreign and distant countries.

Disinterested.—A young and beautiful, but poor widow, was about to marry an o'd but rich widow er. Her friends wished to know what she was about to marry him for? She feelingly replied, "pure love-I love the ground (meaning to probably) on which he walks, and the very house which he lives." There is disinterested love for you. There is none of your school girl foolish

# Homestead Bill.

The House of Representatives at Washington, on Wednesday week passed the Homestead bill, by 107 to 56. This bill authorizes every American citi-The letter of President Fillmore to the Emperor ct | zen to claim, improve, and occupy one hundred and Those of old trees have always been from 20 to 40 per cent more durable. Posts should be, if possible, well dried or seasoned before used. I have the expedition Mr. Wabster's letter of instructions of the Pennsylvania delegation voted in favor of the bill.

It is thought that a strong effort will be made to defeat it in the Senate. The following is an abstract: The bill now presented provides that any person who is the head of a family and a citizen of the United States, or any person who is the head of a family and had become a citizen prior to the first The organization of this expedition has produced a decided sensation in Europe. It is looked upon a decided sensation in Europe. It is looked upon after the passage of this act be entitled to enter, free after the passage of this act be entitled to enter, free of cost, one quarter section of vacant and unappropriated public lands, or a quantity equal thereto, to be located in a body, in conformity with the legal subdivisions of the public lands, and aft r the same

shall have been surveyed.

2d. The person applying for the benefit of the act, to make an affidavit that he or she is the head of a family, and is not the owner of any estate in land at the time of such application, and has not disposed of any estate in land to obtain the benefit of the act.

3d section refers to the duties of the Land Reg-

4th. All lands acquired under the provisions of

the act shall in no event become liable to satisfac-tion of any debt or debts contracted prior to the is-

tion of any debt or debts contracted prior to the issuing of the patents therefor.

5to. If, at any time after filing the affidavit required, and before the expiration of five years, it
shall be proven that the person locating on such
lands shall have changed his or her residence, or
abandoned the said entry for more than six months
at any one time, then the land to revert back to the
Concernet, and he disposed of as other public Government, and be disposed of as other public

wards each other the duties which each and all may also claim and exact. It is the principle of Christianity, the principle of charity, of fraternity and of the act shall have filed a declaration of intention so to do, as required by the Naturalization laws of the United States, and shall become a citizen of the same before the issuing of the patent, as made and proved for in this act, he shall be placed on equal footing with the native born citizens. than one entry under this act.

they were now preparing for a conflict. This re-port seems to be sustained by the fact that the Governor and the Mormon sub-agent, S. B. Rose, with interpreters, take frequent excursions, with The Washington Union copies the letter from the

St. Louis Intelligencer and says:
"We are informed, upon authority which we have full reason to regard as reliable, that the extraordinary and most unwarrantable state of things set forth in the letter is not exaggerated or misrep-

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TO THE LEGAL PROFESSION.

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W. H. SPANGLER,

May 25—tf-18]

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April 20, 1852.

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## REMOVAL.

REMOVAL.

JAS. W. QUINN'S Ladies and Gentlemen's Fancy Boot and Shoe Store

HAS been removed to the room lately occupied by Mrs. Hull, North Queen street, near the Railroad, Lancaster, where he is prepared to manufacture Fine French Fancy Boots, do. plain Walking Shoes, Monroes, Congress Boots and Gaiters. Also, all kinds of Heavy Work, suitable for Country as well as City custom. All who want a neat fit and an easy Boot would do well to call at J. W. Quinn's new store.

LADIES' BRANCH.—To the Ladies' he would say that all who want an extra fine Satin Gaiter, Italian Cloth do., Francais do. fancy colored, white Kid Slippers, French do.; Shoetees, Jenny Linds, Jefferson Ties, Buskins, Kid Gaiters, Morocco Boots, and all the various styles; and as he intends

or send their orders, to whom prompt attention be given by SAMUEL HENSLER, will be given by April 20—tf-13]

# Practical Confectioner. SAVE YOUR MONEY. Charles P. Freeman & Co., (Late Freeman, Hodges & Co.,) IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS,

144 Broadway, one door south of Liberty Street, NEW YORK. AVE now on hand, and will be receiving daily through the season, New Goods, direct from the European manufacturers, and cash Auctions, rich, lashionable, fancy Silk Milinery Goods. Our stock of rich Ribbons, comprises every variety the latest and most beautiful designs imported. Many of our goods are manufactured expressly to our order, from our own designs and patterns, and stand unrivalled. We offer our goods for nett

and stand unrivaried.

Action at lower prices than any credit house in Amrica can afford.

All purchasers will find it greatly to their interest

Embroidered laces for shawls, mantillas, and veils. Honiton, mechlen, valencienes, and Brussels laces. English and wove thread, Smyrna, Lisle thread, Kid, lisle thread, silk, and sewing silk, gloves, and mitts.
French and American artificial flowers.

French lace, English, American, and Italian. Straw Bonnets and Trimmings. march 23

REMOVAL.

New Store and New Goods,

SIGN OF THE STRIPED PANTS.

CEO. SPURRIER, Merchant Tailor, inform

This friends and the public generally, that he Instriends and the public generally, that he has fitted up the large room two doors south of Michael's Hotel, and nearly opposite his old stand, in North Queen street, where, having added to his former stock, he has now on hand, a large assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING, consisting of Coats, Pants, Vests, &c., &c., of all styles suited to all tastes, and at all prices.

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, always on hand and made up at the shortest notice, in a

hand and made up at the shortest notice, in a handsome and durable style and at prices which e trusts will prove satisfactory to those who may favor him with their patronage. CRAVATS, SUSPENDERS, SHIRTS, SHAMS CRAVATS, SOFTEMBERS, SITES, SITES, STATES, Collars, and every thing usually kept in a clothing store, can be found at this establishment.

Call, see and examine the stock, and no pains will be spared to suit your taste.

From my long experience in manufacturing clothing, I can assure those who buy my clothing that here are well made.

that they are well made.

George Spurrier would embrace this opportunity of returning his thanks to his old customers, and invite them to call at his New Store, where he will

invite them to call at his new store, where he will be able to sell them as good clothing as ever and at the very lowest prices.

SPRING FASHIONS just received, and garments can be made up at short notice and in a workmanlike manner.

GEO. SPURRIER,

West side of North Queen street, two doors south at Miscally Hetal, sing of the Striped Parts. of Michael's Hotel, sign of the Striped Pants. Lancaster, March 16.

REMOVAL.
TO HIS OLD STAND AT THE MECHANICS INSTITUTE.
GEORGE F. ROTE, Fashionable Chair and Cabinet Maker,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the people of Lancaster co.generally, that he carries on the manfacture of CHAIRS of every description on the manifacture of CHAIRS of every description, and SETTEES, at his stand in South Queen st., the Mechanics' Institute, and opposite the Fountain Inn Hotel, kept by Wm. Wright, where he will be happy to meet his numerous friends and customers from the city and county, and where good bargains can always he had an always be had.

He also continues to manufacture Cabinet Furn-

iture of every kind, such as Bureaus, Tables, Desks and Cradles. Call and examine his stock of Chairs 35 The UNDERTAKING BUSINESS promptly trended to.

# SURE CURE. BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL

WILERE may be obtained the MOST SPEEBOTH REMEDY for
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,
and all those horrid affections arising from a Certain Secret Habit of Youth, which blight their
most brilliant hooses or anticipations, rendering,
rendering most brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering Marriage, etc., impossible. A cure warranted or no charge.

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

full confidence.

MARRIAGE.

MARRIAGE.

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 is observing the pame and number or you will mistake the place.

DR. JOHNSTON,

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, Lon-

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 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 solutary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business or society.

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, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irriability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c. Mentally.—The learful 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:

The Monnoss at Utar.—The St. Louis Intelligencer publishes a most noticeable account of Mormon doings, contained in a letter from Great Satt Lake City, dated February 28th. The writer says that the Legislature is still in sessions, though the term allotted by law had expired sometime previous. The delay was probably in order to hear from the States. The Mormons expected rigid measures to be adopted by the general government, and were intending to resist the United States to the extent of their ability; many saying that they had flow the last time, and would die where they were. The proceedings of the Legislature are represented as most disorderly; any person, whether a member or ont, being allowed to take part in the debates. The Governor is said to control everything according to his own pleasure.

On a certain occasion when the members were on the proceedings of the Legislature and the proceedings of t

signed feels satisfied that he can do as much for those who may be kind enough to patronise him.—
Ice Cream pit up in fancy moulds and pyramids, and sent to any part of the city.

Country Merchants are invited to call at No.

6, or send their orders, to whom propert effects.

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 skilful and honorable physician.

guarantee that the afficient with find a skilled and honorable physician.

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

37 ALL LETTERS POST-PAID—REMEDIES SENT BY MAIL.

may 27, 1851. Mason Kindell, Teacher of Vocal Music, respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has purchased of Mr. J. Neff, No. 66, North Eigh Street, above Arch street, Philadelphia, his entire stock of Music and Musical

Amrica can afford.

All purchasers will find it greatly to their interest to reserve a portion of their money and make selections from our great variety of rich cheap goods. Ribbons rich for Bonnets, Caps, Sashes and Belts Bonnet silks, satins, crapes, lisses and tarletons. Embroideries, collars, chemisetts, capes, berthas, Habits, sleevers, cuffs, #dgings and insertings. Embroidered reviere, lace, and hemstitch cambric handkerchiefs.

Embroidered reviere, lace, and hemstitch cambric handkerchiefs.

Embroidered laces for shawls, mantillas, and veils.

Embroidered laces for shawls, mantillas, and veils.

Embroidered laces for shawls, mantillas, and veils. receive as soon as issued, all the new music published in New York and Boston. SACRED MUSIC ished in New York and Boston. SACRED MUSICA.
A large assortment of the best publications. Repairing of Instruments, and Instruments exchanged.
The interior of the Store has been newly fitted up, making it equal to any in the city for neatness and accommodations. MASON KINDELL.

accommodations. MASUN MAIL
accommodations. MASUN MAIL
No. 66, North 8th Street, above Arch Street
[dec 23 6m-47] J. & J. L. SAMSON. Brush Manufacturers,

Worth Oneen Street, Lancas ale and Retail, North Queen Street, La ter, above the Railroad.

& J. L. SAMSON have constantly on hand • great variety of FANCY AND PLAIN BRUSHES, comprising Hair, Cloth, Flesh, Tooth, Shaving Scrubbing, Dusting, Horse, Paint, Varnish, and

Scrubbing, Dusting Sash-Tool Brushes. ALSO, a superior quality of Plasterer's Brushes N. B. Highest price given for Country Bristles.
Country Merchants are requested to call before ourchasing elsewhere. | march 2-6-6m

LOOK HERE. GREAT ATTRACTION AT GEIDNER'S HAT AND CAP STORE, N. W. Corner Centre Square, Lancaster, Pa. N. W. Corner Centre Square, Lancaster, Pa.

THE subscriber is truly thankful to his friends
for past favors, and hereby informs his old cus-

Let or past tavors, and hereby informs his old customers and the public in general that he has just received from the city of Philadelphia, a large and carefully selected assortment of fashionable HATS AND CAPS. HATS AND CAPS,

witable for the season—which, together with those of his own manufacture, makes his stock equal, if not superior, to any thing in this city. It consists in part of Russia, Beaver, Moleskin, Silk, Nutria, Irungarian, California and Slouch Hats, and his stock of CAPS embraces every kind and quality now in the Philadelphia market, all of which will be sold lower than the lowest.

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

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

JAMES GEIDNER.
13

# CASH!

SELLING OFF GOODS AT BARGAINS.

RY GOODS, Groceries, Queensware, &c. A general assortment of the above named Goods, also Market and Travelling Baskets, Basket Carriages, &c., all of which we purpose selling at a small advance above cash prices. Friends in the city and county are respectfully invited to call. Cheaper than ever.

North Queen street, two squares from the Court House, in the Museum Building.

PINKERTON & SMELTZ.

# PROFESSIONAL CARDS. William Whitehill TTORNEY AT LAW AND CONVEYANCER, has removed to Kramph's Row, Orange street, bith door east of North Queen street. Laucaster, April 20, 1852. 13-1y

THE Sheriff's office has been removed to East Orange street, Kramph's Arcade, No. 3. Lancaster, May 11, 1852.

Removal. P.R. C. EHRMANN, Homospathic Physical, respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has removed his office and residence to North Duke street, a few doors south of

Chesnut street.

Lancaster, April 6, 1852. Removal.

R. SCHOENFELD has removed his office to Kramph's Arcade, North-east corner of North Caueen and Orange streets.

Lancaster, April 6, 1852.

To the Public.

P. FIELDS, M. D., respectfully informs the a citizens of Lancaster and vicinity, that he has opened a MEDICALOFFICE, on E. King st., above Sprecher's Hotel, for the purpose of treating all kinds of diseases on safe and scientific principles. All surgical operations performed at the shortest notice. By strict attention to business, he hopes to receive a goodly share of public patronage.

N. B.—Advice given at his office free of charge.

mar 30-10-6m]

A. P. F.

# Dr. John McCalla,

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

BALTIMORE, Feb. 18, 1849

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

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

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

C. O. Cone, D. D. S.,

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

Prof. of Operative and Mechanica Dentity, College Dental Surgery.

BOAND OF EXAMINERS:

E. Parmley, M. D., New York.

E. B. Gardette, M. D., Philadelphia.

S. P. Hullihen, M. D., Wheeling, Va.

E. Townsend, D. D. S., Philadelphia.

E. Maynard, M. D., Washington, D. C.

Leneaster, Nov. 12.

Pennsylvania Patent Agency.

J. FRANKLIN REIGART

ONTINUES to execute Perspective and Ses

tional Drawings, and the proper papers, Caveats,
Specifications, &c., and attends promptly to all
business connected with the United States Patent
Office. 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 Lity of Lancaster. [leb 4-2-tl DB. S. WILLOUANS,

SURGEON DENTIST, OFFICE-In Kramph's Building,

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

WILLIAM S. AMWEG, Attorney at Law, FFERS his professional services to the public. He also attends to the collection of Pensions, and the prosecution of all manner of claims against the general government. His residence in the city of Washington for several years, the experience derived from the duties of the office, which he had 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 can at fail to afford satisfaction Office in South Queen street, second house below

the Lancaster Bank. Nov. 20, 1849. T ANDIS & BLACK ATTORNIES AT LAW: ATTORNIES AT LAW:
Office—Three doors below the Lancaster Bank,
South Queen Street, Lancaster, Penn'a.
35 All kinds of Scrivening, such as writing Wills,
Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended
to with correctness-and despatch.
January 16, 1849
51

# JACOB L. GROSS, Attorney at Law,

Office, Centre Square, EPHRATA-opposita Gross' Hotel, HERE he will attend to the practice of h 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

racy and despatch. ISAAC BARTON,
Wine and Liquor WHOLESALE GROCER, Wine and Liquo Store, 135, 137 North Second Street, Phila elphia. [sept 11, '49-33-1y]

CHESNUT ST. HOUSE, SAMUEL MILLER. VO. 121 CHESNUT St., Between 3d & 4th sts PHILADELPHIA. BOARDING \$1,00 PER DAY. [may 14, 1850-1y-16

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

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

CHRISTIAN WIDMYER,

FANCY CABINET MAKER, ETURNS thanks to his numerous friends and customers for their patronage at the old and, and hereby gives notice, that he has re oved his establishment from the Northwest to e Southest corner of East King and Duke street, possite Sprecher's Hotel, LANCASTEE, PA., where pposite Sprecher's Hotel, LANCASIER, FA., where he will always keep on hand, and manufacture to where at short notice and on the most reasonable rder, at short notice and on the most reasonab erms, BUREAUS, DESKS, WASH-STANDS, Bedsteads, Sofas, Breakfast, Dining, Centre

AND PIER TABLES, and, in short, every article in the Cabinet Maker's line, of the best material and in the most fashionable styles, fully equal to any work manufactured in the city of Philadelphia. He invites the public to call at his extensive FURNITURE ROOMS,

FURNITURE ROOMS,
and judge for themselves, as he does not wish that
any one should take his word alone.
His stock of Mahogany and Walnut is very large
and fine, and as he employs none but the best of
workmen, the public may rest assured that every
thing will be done to please the most fastidious.
Old Furniture repaired at moderate prices.
37 COFFINS will be made at short notice, and
a HEARSE kept in readiness to attend Funerals.
C. W. solicits a continuance of public patronage.

James H. Barnes. FANCY AND WINDSOR CHAIR MAKER,

Has also removed his establishment to the same place—Southeast corner of E. King and Duke streets—where he will keep constantly (including Walnut and Mahogany,) SETTEES, Cane Bottomed and Windsor Chairs, all in the latest styles, and of the best materials and work-

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. 30 Please 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.