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

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### TWENTY TEARS AGO.

I've wandered to the village; Tom; I've sat be-

neath the tree Upon the school house play-ground, which shel-

the school noise pay ground much and the termination of the school of th

years ago. The grass is just as green, Tom; bare-footed boys

at play, Were sporting just as we did then, with spirits just

as gay; But the "Master" sleeps upon the hill, which, coated o'er with snow, Afforded us a sliding place, just twenty years ago.

The old school house is altered some ; the benches

are replaced

swings to and fro. Its music just the same, dear Tom, 'twas twenty

years ago.

The river's running just as still; the willows on its

Are larger then they were, Tom; the stream ap-

started so, To see how much that I am changed, since twenty which only the trump of the archangel shall wake

years ago.

Near by the spring, upon an elm, you know I cut Your sweetheart's just beneath it, Tom, and you Maker.

did mine the same; Some heartless wretch had peeled the bark---'twas

dying sure but slow, ust as that one, whose name was cut, died twenty years ago.

My lids have long been dry, Tom, but tears came

in my eyes; I thought of her I loved so well—those early bro-

ken ties; I visited the old church yard, and took some flow-"No, I don't."

ers to strew Upon the graves of those we loved, some twenty years ago.

neath the sea; But few are left of our old class, excepting you

years ago.

The old woman then jingled a small bell, and nother matron entered.

"Better not use force," said she, in a whisper.--"Poor thing! iSo pretty, too. She don't look as though she'd wear a 'straight jacket." though she d wear a "straight jacket. The truth flashed upon Mary at once. She was in a Lunatic Hospital! Faint with terror, she de-manded to see her husband, assured them she was

perfectly sane; to all ot which they smiled quietly, and with an air that said, "we are used to such things here." By and by the little wizen-faced doctor came in, and listening to her eloquent appeal with an ab-stracted air, as one would tolerate the prattle of a

petiel child, he examined her pulse, and motioned the attendants "to wait upon her to her room." Exhausted with the tumult of feeling she had passed through, she followed without a show of re-

istance. But who shall describe the death-chill that struck to her heart as she entered it? There was a bed of snowy whiteness, a table, a chair, all scrupulously

urat and clean; and the breath of the sweet-scented blossoms came in through a grated window. Some refreshments were brought her, of which she refused to partake. She could not even weep, her eyes seemed turned to stone. She could hear the maniac laughter of her fellow mission the maniac laughter of her fellow prisoners-she could see some of the more harmless marching in gloomy file through the grounds, with their watch-

ful body guard. Poor Mary! She felt a stifled, choking sensation in her throat, as if the air she breathed were poison; and with her nervous, excitable temp rament, God knows the chance she stood to become what they really thought her? To all her eager inquiries are replaced By new ones, very like the same our penknives had defaced; But the same old bricks are in the wall; the bell inter the same of bricks are in the wall; the bell bell the same of bricks are in the wall; the bell inter the same of bricks are inter Little Dr. Van Brant daily examined her pulse and "hoped she was improving..." or if she wasn't it was his *interest* to issue a bulletin to that effect,

and all "company " was vetoed " as exciting and injurious to the patient." And so day after day, night after night, dragged

years ago. The boys were playing some old game; beneath that same old tree; I do forget the name just now—you've played the same with me, On that same spot; 'twas played with knives, by throwing so and so; The leader had a task to do—there, twenty years ago. I twas his *inferent* to issue a bulletin to that enec., and all "company" was vetoed "as exciting and injirious to the patient." And so day after day, night atter night, dragged-it slow length along. And Perty, with the mean-ness of a revengeful spirit, was "bidling his tume," till the punishment shall be sufficiently salutary to warrant his recalling her home. But while he was autivity waiting the accomplishment of this pur-

quietly waiting the accomplishment of this pur-pose, the friend of the weary came to her relief. "Leave me, please, will you?" said Mary to the nurse, as she turned her cheek to the pillow like a tired child. "I want to be alone."

The old woman took her sewing and seated her-self just outside the door, thinking she might wish The strain out sweethearts pretty girls just outside the door, thinking she might wish to sleep. In a few moments she peeped cautiously through the open door. Mrs Percy still lay there in the spreading beach.
 Is very low very low was once so high, that we could almost reach.

most reach; And, kneeling down to get a drink, dcar Tom I storted so. "She sleeps sweeny, sue united to better she resumed her work. Yes, dame Ursula, but it is the "sleep" from Yes, dame Ursula, but it is the "sleep" she

er l Mary's secre' died with her, and the remorse that

is busy at the heart of Percy, is known only to his

Courting in Right Style.

"Git eaut you nasty puppy—let me alone, or I'll tell your ma!" cried out Sally—to her lover Jake—, who sat about ten leet from her pulling dirt from the chimney jam. "I arn't techin' on you, Sal." responded Jake. "Well, perhaps you don't mean to nuther—do ver?"

"Cause you're too tarnal scary, you long-legged, lantern-jawed, slab-sided, pigeon-teod, gangie-kneed, years ago. Some are in the church yard laid—some sleep be-neath the sea; But few are left of our old class, excepting you "Now, Sal, I love you, and you can't help it, and

But few are left of our old class, excepting you and me;
And me;
And when our time shall come, Tom, and when we are called to go,
I hope they'il lay us where we played, just twenty
We are called to go,
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We are called to go,
We are called to go,
I hope they'il lay us where we played, just twenty
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We are called to go,
I hope they'il lay us where we played, just twenty me, you'd better do it as a white man does that thing-not set off there as it you thought I was piA Rich Story.

The Spirit of the Times has some correspon o it has; humerous tellows who write for the fun of it, and to excite fun in others. And they succeed too, and with the aid of the tallest of editors, the

real Porter, make the Spirit the "greatest paper uhlished One of them tells the adventures of a bashful lover" as follows: "Jover" as follows: His name was Danphule; we used to call him Jackass, for short. Heav n help me if he should see this story; I hope he does not get the Spirit. Among many of his misfortunes, for he was cock-eyed, red-haired and knock-kueed; he num-

pered that inconvenient one of bashfulness; never heless he was fond of the ladies, although, when in their presence, he never opened his mouth if he could help it, and when he did speak, he used both hands to help him ; in fact, he was a man of "great

Jack, one warm day, fell in love; he had just graduated at College, and began to think he must seek the ladies' society; he was getting to be a man, and it was manly to have a "penchant."

So Jack fell in love with the sweetest, liveliest nost hoyendish girl in the square; but how to tell is love? there was the rub. He had heard a good deal of the "language of the eyes," and he ac

cordingly tried that, but when he looked particu-larly hard at the window where Miss Emily was larly hard at the window where Miss Emily Was in the habit of sitting, some person on the other side of the street would invariably bow to him, thinking be was endeavoring to catch their eyes. He has despised expressive eyes ever since then. At length Jack obtained an introduction through is sister, and with her he called several times, but she was obliged to leave the city for a season, as each interview only increased his ardor, he deermined on going it alone. Long before the hour fixed upon by custom fo

an evening visit, he found himself arrayed in hi Blue coat, metal buttons, black cassimere pants, (said pants being a leetle tighter than the

skin,) and a spotless vest. skin,) and a spotless vest. The journals of the day state, as an item of in-telligence, that the thermometer ranged from 75 to 80 degrees. Jack swears it was over a hundred. As the hour gradually drew near, Jack found courage and perspiration oozing out together; and he almost determined to pull off and stay at home.

He concluded, however, he'd take a walk past the se and see how he felt. By the time he reached the mansion he firmly concluded not to go in, but on casting his eyes tow

ard the parlor window and perceiving no signs of life, he thought it was probable that no one was at home, and since he had proceeded so far, he would No sooner determined than concluded. In a reck-less moment he pulled the bell; the darned thing needn't make such a cussed noise.

The door was opened as if by magic, and the servant girl politely asked him in; Miss Emily was alone in the parlor, and would be delighted to see him. O Lord! here was a fix! Go in a dark parlor

with a pretty girl alone. It was too late to retreat, the girl had closed the front door, and was pointing into the parlor where Miss Emily was. Being perfectly convinced that no choice was left him, into the dark room he walked or slided.

All was perfect chaos to his eyes for a moment; but only for a moment; then from the deepest gloom came forth an angel voice, "bidding him welcome and draw near." To obey the order was welcome and draw hear. To bely the older was but the work of a moment, as he supposed, but he little dreampt of the obstacle fate had thrown in his way. He knew full well that the stream of Love had many ripples, but full grown snags en-

tered not into his bead. Judge then of his astonishment on being tripped up almost at the fair one's feet, by a fat stool with plethoric legs, which chance or a careless servant had placed exactly on his road to happines. Over he went, and as the tailor had not allowed for any extra tension of the muscles, and sinews, he not only procured a tumble, but also a compound frac-

ture of the black pants aforesaid; said fracture ex-

ing all across that point which comes in clo-

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Truth Stranger than Fiction.

BY FANNY FERN.

\*Percy, dear Percy, take back those bitter words; as heaven is my witness, they are undeserved by me. See, my eye quails not beneath yours; my check blanches not; I stand before you this mo-ment with every yow I male you at the altar un-"Well," said Jake, drawing a long breath, "if I ment with every vow I made you at the altar unbroken, in letter and spirit;" and she drew close to him and laid her delicate hand upon his broad

breast. "Wrong me not, Percy, even in thought." The stern man hesitatid. Had he not wilfully blinded himself? He had read truth and honor in the depths of the clear blue eyes that looked so unfinchingly into his own. For a moment their ex-pression overcame him; then, dashing aside the slender fingers that rested upon him, he left with

Mary Lee had the misfortune to be very pretty, and the still greater mislortune to marry a jealous husband. Possessing quick and ready wit, and ing a horse's hools out of the mire. quick conversational powers, a more moderate share of personal charms would have made her society eagerly sought for.

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As soon as her eyes were opened to the delect al-luded to her in husband's character, she set herself studiously to avoid the shoals and quicksands that lay in the matrimonial seas. One by one she qui-to the imagination of the writers, and the nature of as her eves were opened to the defect aletly dropped the acquaintances of gentlemen who, from their attractiveness or preference for her soci-

ety, seened obnoxious to Percy. Mary was no coquette. Nature had given her a heart; and, superior as she was to her husband, she really loved him. To most women his exacting nableness would only have stimulated to finished display of coquetry; but Mary, genly and yielding, made no show of opposition to the most absurd requirements. But all these sacrifices had been unavailing to propitiate the firnd of jealousy; and there she sat, an hour after her husband had left her, with her hands pressed tightly together pale and tearless, striving in vain, to recall any cause of offence.

Hour after hour passed by, and still he came not. The heavy tramp of feet had long since ceased be-neath the window; the pulse of the great city was still; silence and darkness brooded over its slumbering thousands. Mary could endure it no longer. Rising and putting aside the curtain, she pressed her face close against the window-pane, if her straining eye could pierce the gloom of midnight.

She hears a step, it is his! Tremblingly she sank upon the sofa to await his coming, and nerve herself to hear his bitter harsh-

Percy came gaily up to her and kissed her fore head! Mary passed Ler hand over her eyes and looked at him again. No! he was not exhilerated with wine. What could have caused this sudden revulsion of feeling? Single-hearted and sincer

herself, she never dreamed of treachery. "Percy regrets his injustice," she said to herself, "Men are rarely magnanimous enough to own they have been wrong," and with the generosity of a no-ble heart, she resolvet never to remind him by speech or look, that his words had been like poi soned arrows to her spirit.

The following day, Percy proposed their taking a short trip into a neighboring town," and Mary glad to convince him how truly she forgave him readily complied. It was a lovely day in spring and the fresh air and sweet scented blossoms might have sent a thrill of pleasure to sadder hearts that theirs.

"What a pretty place," said Mary, "What a spa cious house! and how tastefully the grounds are laid out. Do you stop here? the continued, as her husband reined the horse into the avenue.

"A few moments: I have business here," replied Percy, slighty averting his face, "and you had bet-ter alight too, for the horse is restive and may trou-

Mary sprang lightly from the vehicle, and as-Mary sprang lightly from the venicle, and as-cended the spacious stone steps. They were met at the door by a respectable gray-haired porter, who ushered them into a receiving room. Very soon a little swallow-faced man, bearing a strong promblement a strong provided the second strong strong bear and strong strong strong bear and strong strong strong bear and strong str resemblance to a withered orange, made his ap pearance and casting a glance upon Mary, from his little twinkling black eyes, that made the blood mount to her cheeks, made an apology for with-drawing her husband for a few minutes, "on busito an adjoining 100m

As they left, a respectable middle-aged woman entered, and invited Mary to take off her hat. She declined, saying, "she was to leave with her hus band in a few minutes."

"How on airth is that. Sal ?" "Why side right up here, and hug and kiss me, as if you really had some of the bone and sinner of

must I must, for I do love you, Sal"--and so Jake commenced siding up to her, like a maple poker going to battle. Laying his arm gently upon Sal's oulder, we thought we heard Sal say, "That's the way to do it old hos; that is acting

ike a white man orter." "Oh Jerusalem and nancakes! 'exclaimed Jake "if this ain't better than any apple sass ever marm made, a darn sight! Crack-ee! buckwheat cakes, slap jacks, and lasses ain't no whar 'long' ide of you

Sal! Oh, how love I you !' Here their lips came together, and the report that followed was like pull-

The Whig Gathering at Lundy's Lane

the medium through which it was viewed.

It could not well have been otherwise, considering the place, the time, and the attractions. An opportunity to see Niagara for half price, just at the fime that a visit there was as desirable, as fashisonable, was not to be neglected, and was eagerly embraced by hundreds whose zeal for Gen. Scorr could not have tempted them half the distance is any other direction or even in that, unless at "h price." So there was a crowd, with its usual ac companiments, want of room, want of provisions want of comfort, and what was not anticipated, a great want of enthusiasm. Then there were plenty pick-pockets, and many of the faithful had their pockets lightened by a process more summary than is customary even at Niagara, where you can scarce tuin round for less than a quarter. There was quite a display of the military too, of nodding plumes and bristling bayonets, rather a new teature n a political assemblage, but doubtless quite proper for the opening of a military campaign which is intended to end in a military administration. But as a political demonstration, intended to open the Scorr campaign with eclat, to give an impetus to the Military Glory Ball, which should send it bounding over prostrate democracy, and over all opposition, and to cover the country with a blaze enthusiasm which the mere name of WINFIELD orr was expected to kindle, we are compelled on

big testimony to pronounce it a total failure. The meeting was presided over by Thomas Ew-use, the father of Galphinism, the High Priest of Abolitionism, and Chief Butcher of Gen. TATLOR'S proscriptive administration, as if to leave no doubt of the tuth of the declaration of the N. Y. Express, that G n. Scorrs adminstration would bring with it the Galphin tail that had followed Gen. TAYLOR into nower. The speeches were made to small at liences, the people showing their taste and intelli-tence by preferring to listen to the roar of the catract instead of the homilies of the second rate ortors who had been brought there to entertain them Among the speakers was HORACE GREELT, who levoted his time and talents to puffing the pictorial

le of Gen. Scorr, which be very truthfully rep-esented as having all the charms, and he might have added, all the qualities of a romance. One of the speakers was so prosy that the audi-

ence called him down; while another entertained them with some half a dozen lines of doggerel, to the effect that as they were on that devoted spot, he hoped they would all speak for Gen. Scorr, whose services he further hoped would never be

lorgot, &c. The general sentiment of all who went there apears to be that the entertainment that was served ip to them "was not the entertainment they were invited to;" the result of the great effort has fallen like a wet blanked upon the sprits of the whigs, and de pite the highly colored and exaggerated acounts which some of their papers give of the afair, the question is forced home upon them: If the attempt to create Scorr enthusiasm, and the furor of military glory, so signally failed in sight of Londy's Lane and amid the thunders of Niagara, where may we hope to renew the experiment with better hopes of success?

And echo answers where :- Keystone

st contact with the chair. Having picked himself up as carefully as cirumstances would allow, the smothered laugh of Miss Emily not "setting him forward any," he at last succeeded in reaching a chair, and *drawing* his coat-tails forward to prevent a disagreeable exose, sat himself down with as much grace as a

ear would when requested to dance upon a pile needles. The young lady was almost sufficiated with laughter at the sad misfortune of the bashful lover, lelt truly sorry for him, and used all her powers of fascination to drive it from his mind, and eventvally succeeded so far as to induce him to make On this rock he split.

a remark. On this rock he split. Just at that moment she discovered she had lost her handkerchief. What had become of it? She was sure she had it when he came in. It must rertainly be somewhere about. "Haven't you got it under you, Mr. Danphule.

Jack was sure he had not, but noor Jack, in venturing an answer, could not possibly get without raising his hands, and of course he alons drop his coat tail. In his anxiety to recover the missing viper, he even ventured to incline his body so as to get a glance on the floor. As he did so, the fracture opened, and behold there lay, as the ady supposed, her property. It was the work of a moment to catch the cor

er and exclaim,

er and exclaim, "Here it is, sir, you needn't trouble yourself about i. Just raise a little, its under you," at the same ime she gave it a long, hard, pull. Alas, the tail was told, no escape, nothing short

a special interposition of Providence could save But what should he do? Another and another, stronger pull, evincing on the part. of the girl a raiseworthy determination to obtain the lost dry ods, coupled with the request.

"Get up, sir, you're sitting on it," determined him, and on the agony of the moment, and grab-himg with both hands, a fast disappearing strip of it is also very cool and refreshing in warm weatner. inen which encircled his neck, he exclaimed "For God's sake, Miss Emily, leave my shirt colar."

#### From the Knoxville [Tenn.] Whir, 26th ult. Parson Brownlow and Scott. THE WHIG NOMINATION.

The deed is done! Win'field Soott is the Whig candidate for the Presidency! After a six day's fight in the convention, and after balloting fifty mes, wearing out the patience of the delegates. and disgusting the thousands of spectators present, the popular will was trodden under ion by an un-principled band of abolitionists, hea ed by Wm. H. Seward, the worst man in America, and the whole South was forced to cal northern dust ! The nationality of the whig party is destoyed; and the man above all others—Fillmore, who was entitled to the omination, and who would have been acceptable to his party-has been ungenerously set aside by wire-workings, intrigue, lying, and vile manage ment of as corrupt a faction as ever banded to gether, for similar purposes, the side of the infer-

nal regions! It will not be more than one month from the day on which Scott was nominated, until every sensible reading man will see that he can't get the electoral vote of a single State south of the Potonac-not one. He ought not to get one vote, 1 s due to the whigs of the South that they should at once wash their hands of the nomination, and hake their skirts of its odium, shame and disgrace rennessee will go for Pierce and King by a ma brity of not less than TEN THOUSAND VOTES Never having voted for a Democratic Presidentia ticket, we do not expect to vote for Pierce and King, but if we could believe that one vote would give them this State, and the Union, against the Scott and Seward ticket now before the country, our vote would be given to them with as much cheer-ulness as ever we cast it in our lives. They will not need our humble efforts-the race will be a one-sided race—Pierce and King will sweep the entire South—they ought to do it, against the cor-rupt and free soil ticket the whigs have put forth

rupt and ifee son incket the whigs have put forth —and we pray God they may do it. Whig orators and editors may talk about Bridge-water and Lundy's Lane—about Vera Cruz and Cerro Gordo—and Chepultepec and Molino del Rey—and about the city of Mexico—but they will find the glories of those fields swallowed up in the fence riding course of Scott—his insufferable vanity where the comment of the political association. Gen -and the infamy of his political association. Gen Scott will now come out for the compromise meas ares, but it is too late. The distrust of the Southern people cannot now be overcome.

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ISAAC BARTON, W HOLESALE GROCER, Wine and Liquon Store, 135, 137 North Second Street, Phila-[sept 11, '49-33-1y lelphia.

to the proper transfer, &c., of **Stock, Loahs, &c.,** and such general supervision as will obtain for thos intrusting business to them the safest and most d the Leather and Finding Store, a few doors weat of Steinman's Hardware Store. West King street. Also, the collection of Notes, Checks, Bills, &c of Steinman's Hardware Store

A CARD. THE subscribers beg leave thus to acquaint the; friends and the public, that they've made suc prangements with a house in the city of Philader, phila, as will enable them to execute orders for the philader of the philader of

Also, the collection of Notes, Checks, Bills, & Constant a Har on Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, and the July 27, 1852. Also, persons desirous of buying or selling an stock of the Lancaster Banks, Conestoga Stean Mills, Gas or Turnpike Stocks by leaving the ord in our nands will meet with prompt attention. JOHN F. SHRODER, GEORGE K. REED, One door from the Course of North Queen and

One door from the corner of North Queen and Centre Square, Lancaster, Pa. 3-1v Feb. 12, 1850.

REMOVAL.

CHRISTIAN WIDMYER,

FANCY CABINET MAKER,

RETURNS thanks to his numerous friends and customers for their patronage at the old stand, and hereby gives notice, that he has re noved his establishment from the Northwest to

moved his establishment from the Northwest street, opposite Sprecher's Hotel, LANCASTER, PA., where he will always keep on hand, and manufacture to order, at short notice and on the most reasonable terms, BUREAUS, DESKS, WASH-STANDS,

AND PIER TABLES. and, in short, every article in the Cabinet Maker's line, of the best material and in the most fashionable styles, full vequal to anywork manufactured in the city of Philadelphia. He invites the public to call at his extensive

FURNITURE ROOMS,

and judge for themselves, as he does not wish that any one should take his word alone.

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C. W. solicits a continuance of public patronage

James H. Barnes,

FANCY AND WINDSOR CHAIR MAKER,

HAS also removed his e-tablishment to the same place—Southeast corner of E. King and Duke streets—where he will keep constantly on hand and manufacture to order,

FANCY CHAIRS, including Walnut and Mahogany,) SETTEES, Cane Bottomed and Windsor Chairs, all in the

latest styles, and of the best materials and work

manship. 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. 37 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. 44

REMOVAL.

TO HIS OLD STAND AT THE MECHANICS INSTITUTE.

GEORGE F. ROTE,

Fashionable Chair and Cabinet Naker,

RESPECTFULLY informs his fifends and the people of Lan-caster co. generally, that he carries

Mechanics' Institute, and opposite the Fountait Inn Hotel, kept by Wm. Wright, where he will be

happy to meet his numerous friends and customer, from the city and county, and where good bargain can always be had. He also continues to manufacture Cabinet Furn

ure of every kind, such as Bureaus, Tables, Desk and Cradles. Call and examine his stock of Chain

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BANK STOCK, RAIL ROAD STOCK, STAT AND UNITED STATES LOANS, &c. &c.,

Bedsteads, Sofas, Breakfast, Dining, Centre

Fresh Arrival.

J UST received at the "People's Bookstore" the following late publications which can be pro-cured at unuscally low rates: "Recollections of a literary life" or sketches of

"Life of Judge Jeffries" chief Justice of the Kings Bench under Charles II, by Humphrey W. Woolrich.

"The Blithdale Romance,"by Nathaniel Haw-

thorne, just published. A capital book and one which will sustain the authors reputation as one of

which will sustain the authors reputation as one of the first noveliats of the age. "The artic Journal," or eighteen months in the polar regions in search of Sir John Franklin during the years' 1850-51, being a most interesting account of a voyage in the northern seas. "Richardson's Arctic Expedition," a journal of a boat voyage through Ruperts chanel and the Arc-tic sea in search of Sir John Franklin. This is a new hook constning a yeat smouth of new and in-

tic sea in search of Sir John Franklin. This is a new book cuntaining a vast amount of new and in-teresting information, by Sir John Richardson. "The Philosophy of Living," by Herbert Maya. "Journey to Katumandu" (the Capital of Napaul) with the camp of Bahadoor. A new book by D. Oliphant. "The book of souls," by Wm. M. Thackaray, a new book and one which bids fair to become the standard work on the subject

"Memoir of Ellen Mary Woodward," second

"Atemoir of Ellen Mary Woodward," second edition by Bishop Potter. "God in discase" or the manifestations of design in morbid phenomena, by James F. Duncan. All these together with an endless variety of choice literary matter in every imaginable subject can always be found at the book store of W R. SPANGIER

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FOUR miles West of Carlisle. The Twelfth Session commences on Monday, May 3, 1851. This Institution has been in successful opera-tion 7 years, during which such additions and im-provements have been made as to render it one of

provements have been made as to render it one of the most commodious and convenient in the State. In regard to healthfulness it may be mentioned that no case of serious sickness has occurred in the Institution since it was founded. Its moral purity is attested by the fact that depraved associa-tions, scenes of vice, and resorts for dissipation have no cristerize, in the neighborhood. "Peter Rachman, "Leanon county, es Or These Drills can be had at G. D. SPRECE-ER'S and R. S. ROHRER'S Hardware Storer-Lancaster city, Pa.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

n Dr. John Miller's New Building, between Mi chael's Hotel, and Long's Drug Store.

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**CAS FIL** SELLING OFF GOODS AT BARGAINS. DRY GOODS, Groceries, Queensware, &c. A general assortment of the above named Goods, also Market and Travelling Baskets, Basket Car-ringes, &c., all of which we purpose selling at a small advance above cash prices. Friends in the lity and county are represented indication to

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Lancaster, March 16.

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Cross' Circassian Oil. THIS OII is composed of vegetable properties, it is therefore perfectly harmless and is cer-tain in its efficacy in eradicating all DANDRUFF from the head; it likewise gives the hair a BEAD

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VARNISHES, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, &c., &c.,

and English, French, and American Grass of all si-ces, suitable for Store Fronts, Dwellings, &c., with a good assoringent of Enameled and Colored Glass for public buildings, Vestibules, &c., &c., constant-ly on hand and for sale in quantities to suit purcha-vers, at moderate prices, at the old established PAINTEN'S FURNIPHING AND VARIETY STORE, No. 20 North Fourth streat west side balow Bross et

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Lancaster city, Pa. July 20, 1852.

JACOB EVANS.

July 20, 1852.

Life in the South.

Companion to U.cle Tom's Cabin. Price 50 cents. URRAY & STOEK have just received at their no Book Store, in North Queen street, in the book Store, in North Queen street, in the book Store, in North Queen street, in the book Call and see. A Companion to Office 10m s Capital Andrews cents. MURRAY & STOEK have just received at their

Cheap Book Store, in North Queen street, in the City of Lancaster a Book of SOUTHERN LIFE, with the above title and magnificently illustrated with fourteen large Engravings. The publisher re-commends this book to the American People in the PRACTICAL CONFECTIONER, CAKE BAKER, AND ICE CREAM MANUFACTURER. North and the South and in perfect confidence that nothing he has ever heretofore published, is so worthy of their immediate attention."

A BOOK ON MONEY MAKING. A BOOK ON MONEY MARING. Freedley's Practical Treatise on Business. We have just received a fresh supply of this new and useful book, to which we respectfully invite the early attention of the public. "Scenator Evans says it is a Book of more than "the second of the practical

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Prepared and sold only by J. CRoss, at his Hair Cutting and SHAVING SALOON, in North Queen TOW, then, as it has come to almost a certain Now, then, as it has come to atmost a certain-ty of having to fight or get no fish, all ye lovers of the finny tribe prepare for the general rush, buckle on your armour and march on to Head Quarters, viz: the BEE HIVE STORE, where you can get such bargains as will surely be an induce-ment for you to gain street, (next door to John F. Long's Drug Store,) Lacaster Pa.—where testimonials of the good qual-Lancaster, April 27, 1852. Varnish, Steam Putty and Paint

ent for you to call again. Just received, the celebrated article for Ladies ravelling Dresses,

THE undersigned having made extensive altera-tions and improvements in his machinery, and nav ng introduced STEAN it to his Factory, would most respectfully call the attention of his friends and customers through the country to his large and well selected stock of Tratelling Dresses, Paris De Brege, very cheap. One yard wide Oil chintz, a good article, Striped and Fig'd Chintz, something very new, Plain and fig'd colord Berges, only a few pieces left which will be sold to close out for the season. Berge de Laines selling at half price, Lawns, cambric and Jaconet, fast colors, Plain Fancy colors changeable Siks, only 62, 75ct. Black Glossy Grøde Rhine silk, 50, 62, 75, \$1,00, chean Hird polors. ('herry, Scrett Pink and Blue WAKNINIED, TAILIED, ULIN, ULINN, &C., &C., which for variety and quality cannot be excelled by any similar establishment in the State. Coach Body, Carriage, Cabinet and China Gloss Varnishes and Paints of every description. dry and ground in Oil, and put up at short. notice in cans of conveni-ent size for country trade. Glazier's Diamonds, Gold Leaf, Pallette Putty and Hack Knives, Sable and Camel Hair Pencils, Varnish, Painte Graining and Kalsomine Brushes, and English, French, and American Glazs of all si-zes, suitable for Store Fronts, Dwellings, &c., with cheap High colors, Cherry, Scarlet, Pink and Blue Wool de Laines, Worked Undersleeves, Ladies collars, Neck Ribbons, Needle Work, Swiss and Jaconet Edging and Insertings, Linen cambric and Worked and Bordered Handk 7s.

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PARASOLS! PARASOLS!! Plain, Embroliered, Watered and Lined, selling ff now at nearly one half price. WENTZ & BRO.

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TWELVE THOUSAND DOLLARS WANTED 30 North Fourth street, west side, below Race st., Philadelphia. C. SCHRACK. botto botto botto botto WANTEI by the City of Lancaster, for the purpose of eeting the expenses of improvements in the Wa r Works. April 20, 1852. W E are now buying 40, 80 and 160 Acre Land Warrants, at Philadelphia or New York rates. J. F. SHRODER & CO., Bankers, No. 6, North Queen street, Lancaster. April 20, 1852. 13-tf

er Works. To any person desirous of loaning money to the ity, for the above purpose, Couron Bonds of \$500 sach will be issued by calling at the Mayor's Office, bearing interest from the date of investment. CHRISTIAN KIEFFER, Mayor. Tuly 27, 1852. 27-tf July 27, 1852.

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waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence. Married persons, or those contemplating mar-ringre being aware of physical weakness, whould immediately consult Dr. J. and be restored to per-

Immediately consult Dr. J. and be restored to per-fect 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, Lon-don, Graduate from one of the most eminent Col legres of the United States and the greater part o whose life has been spent in the Hospitals of Lon-don, Paris, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, has affect-ed some of the most asionishing cures that were

ed some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the

ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the ears and hend when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashlulness, with frequent blushing, attended, sometimes, with de-rangement of mind, were cured immediately. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgencies, that secret and solutary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business or society.

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These are some of the sad and melancholy ef-fects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the back and limbs, Pains in the head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Pal-pitation of the Heart, Dyspresin, Nervous Irrita-bility, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c. Mentally.— The tearlul effects on the mind are much to be dreaded: Loss of Memory, Conlusion of Ideas, Depreseion of Spirits, Evil of Forebo-ding, Aversion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils pro-duced.

NERVOUS DEBILITY. NERVOUS DEBILITY. Weakness of the system, Nervous Debility and premature decay generally arisee from the destruct-ive habut of youth, that solitary practice so fatal to the healthful existence of man, and it is the young who are the most apt to broome its Victims from of the description which then which the

an ignorance of the dangers to which they subject themselves. Parents and Guardians are often mis-

themselves. Parents and Guardians are often mis-led 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 Hea, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Derangement of the Nervous System, Cough and Symptoms of Consumption, also those serious Menial effects, such as loss of Memory, Depres-sion of Spirits or peculiar fits of Melancholy, when the truth is they have been caused by indulging Perfortions and Mind. Thus are swept from ex-istence thousands who might have been of use to ther country, a pleasure to their friends, an orna-tion the society.

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I sa certain, safe and effectual remedy for remo ving all diseases arising from an impure condi-tion of the blond, or from an injudicione use of mercury, &c. It stands unrivalled for the cure of mercury, &c. It stands unrivalled for the cure of SCROTLA or Kings Evil. Disease of the bone, tu-mors, stubborn ulcers, ulcers of the throat, neck, nose and legs, white swelling, disease of the spine, kidney complaints, chronic rheumatism, pustular eruptions on the face, arms and body, erysipelas, dropsical affections, mercureal and ayphilitic effec-tions, sick head ache, dizzinees, all constitutional disorders. and all diseases arising from early indis-cretions, &c., &c. This medicine has a specific and most salutary action upon the liver and splea

disorders, and all diseases arising from early indis-cretions, &c., &c. This medicine has a specific and most salutary action upon the liver and spleen and will in a short time if persevered in cure the most obstinate case of liver complaint. Dispepsia or in-digestion, in nine cases out of ten is caused by an unhealthy condition of the liver &c.; this being the cause, it is evident that by the use of the Botanic Syrup, the digestive organs must again resome their healthy functions, and renewed health, vigor and strength will inevitably follow. Many persons are diseased for the want of their blood being purified. Thousands of persons are de-stroying their constitutions by neglecting to apply a proper remedy; to all such the Botanic Syrup will be of intrinsic value as a certain and effectual means of restoring them to their usual health and vigor Valuable respectable cirtificates of cures could be adduced and inserted here if the inventor of this invaluable medicine, deemed it expedient to do so. He does not consider it prudent, nor is he willing to make a public show and use of respectable names of individuals with have been thoroughly cured of their complaints, as a means to enhance the sale of the medicine, but would respectfully request all persons afflicted with any of the above diseases, to give the Botanic Syrup a int trial of they will soon find to their greatest pleasure, int when the heave here intermetive event. request all persons amilited with any of the above discases, to give the Botanic Syrup a fair trial ad they will soon find to their greatest pleasure, at what has been here inserted in regard to the v.ue of the medicine is true. Persons using the syrup will find it agreeable, pleasant and harmless. It will ont in expression the securitizing the trial will not in any event injure the constitution, but will otherwise assist nature in restoring, giving an en-

otherwise assist nature in restoring, giving an en-tire healthy change to the system by completely driving out those impurities which is the chiet cause of disease. It is put up in pint bottles, price 50 cents per bottle, or 6 bottles for \$2,50. Full directions ac-companies each bottle. Prepared and sold by LUNG & SCHUENFELD, Mo. 1, Kramph's Arcade, N. E. corner of North Queen and Orangests., one door east of Kramph's Clothing Store, Lancaster. [may 20-tf-17]

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June 8, 1852.

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