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MY PLAYMATES.

once had a sister, O fair 'mid the fair! With a face that looked out from its soft golde hair, Like a lily some tall stately angel may hold, Halfrevealed, haif concealed in a mist of pure gol I once had a brother, more dear than the day With a temper as sweet as the blossoms in May; With dark hair like a cloud, and a face like a rose The red child of the wild, when the summer-win

blows.

We lived in a cottage that stood in a dell;

Were we born there or brought there I never could Were we nursed by the angels or clothed by the

fays,
Or, who led when we fled down the deep sylvar ways, 'Mid treasures of gold and of silver? When we rose in the morning we ever said "Hark!"
We shall hear, it we list, the first word of the lark;
And we stood with our faces, calm, silent, and

bright, While the breeze in the trees held his breath wit dengin.
 the stream ran with music, the leaves dript with dew, e looked up and saw the great God in the

blue;
And we praised him and blessed him, but said not a word,
For we soar'd, we adorn'd, with that magical bird
Then with hand linked in hand, how we laughed how we sung!
How we danced in a ring, when the morning was young! ve wandered where king-cups were crusted

with gold, re white than the light glittered daises un Or more white than the light given told,

Those treasures of gold and of silver! O, well I remember the flowers that we found, ground; 'And the long lane of light, that, half yellow, half

green, Seem'd to lade down the glade where the young fairy queen.

deit with her fairies around her and sing, Thile we listened, all ear, to that song of the spring,
O, well I remember the lights in the west,
And the spire, where the fire of the sun seemed t

When the earth, crimson-shadow'd, laughed out in Ah! I'll never believe but the fairies were there; a feeling ot loving and longing was ours, we saw, with glad awe, little hands in the

flowers,
Drop treasures of gold and of silver. O, weep ye and wail! for that sister, alas! nd that fair gentle brother lie low in the grass; Perchance the red robins may strew them with leaves,
That each morn, for white corn, would come down

from the eaves;
Perchance of their dust the young violets are made,
That bloom by the church that is hid in the glade;
But one day I shall learn, if I pass where they Far more sweet they will greet their old playmate

Ah! the cottage is gone, and no longer I see The old glade, the old paths, and no lark sings But I still must believe that the fairies are there,

hat the light grows more bright, touched by fin-

gers so lair,
'Mid treasurers of gold and of silver. AN INSANE MOTHER.-At Farmington, in this tate, a week or ten days since, Mrs. J. Wyman Stoddard, attempted to drown herself and her tw

youngest children, in Sandy river. She succeeded in estroying the youngest; the other and herself were saved by the merest accident. The mother had been subject to insanity, and The mother had been subject to insanity, and was at one time in the insane hospital. At this time she was apparently quite well. Her husband had left that morning for Boston. About noon she started for the river with her children, and immediately they tham and herealt in She was first littled they tham and herealt in She was first. diately threw them and herselt in. She was first

discovered through the screaming of the eldest child, by a boy of Mr. Durell, who was fording the river a few rods above her. The clothes of the mother prevented her from sinking, and the little boy of four years, by clinging to his mother, was able to keep his head above water most of the Just above, but not in sight of Mrs. Stoddard and

children, on account of a bend in the river, were three lads bathing. The boys soon took the alarm. Young Bacus ran to the village for help, Williams and Whitney were promptly on the spot
—Williams not stopping to put his clothes on—
and Whitney only part of his. Finding the water too deep to go to them in person, Williams procured a pole near by long enough, by fording in as far as he could, to reach beyond them, and thereby draw them near enough to get hold of the woman's clothes, by which she and the three children were drawn by the three boys to the shore-the mother clenching the infant in her arms in a sort of drown ing grasp, and the little boy holding fast to hi before help came from the village, these boys with more presence of mind than is a al in persons of more mature years, had skilfully placed the mother and her children on the shore drowned as to be helpless for some moments. The ads behaved most judiciouly and bravely, and are eserving of much commendation.—Portl

Negro Sermon.

The following address was delivered in the garre of the Africanean Hannabalean Liteorium Instistotsyone, of South Camden, by Professor Julius Cæsar Hannibal Crookedshins, to the Congo Serenaders: "Oh, belubbed breddren and sistern, de time am cum for us all to go. De earf am rolin round for de last time, and de unbelievin sinners am rolin off ob it like maggots rolin off a dead hoss; de lass great sheep shearin time am arribe, and de lord hav mercy on your dirty brack wool, for de debil will singe it up like a coon's tail on a coal ob fiah Ob, den dar will be blerten and blowin ob dar sin ful noses, de lambs will bleat arter de yew, and de yews will bleat arter de ram, and de ram will try to but his brains out backwards, for at dat awful todder end, but de good shall go up wid me in my good ascension spirits. Dem spirits am in de trows-erloon pocket ob my coat tail; if ain't dem kind ob ardent spirits dat sum ob you bad niggers imbibe from your nasty brack jugs, but breddren, it am inivine hebbenly baloon spirits, called elick-oho dydro gin, an we'll all take a pull ob it, and dat pull will take us up, fiah proof to glory, and we'll soar from dis combuted and corrupted arth, as turkey buzzards soar from de stinken carrion

Mas. Partington .- A correspondent of the Louisville Democrat, speaking of a history of the battle of Lundy's Lane, which appeared in the Louisville Journal, says:

"Mrs. Partington has made Ike read the whole history thirteen times. She has told a friend that she thought it without conception the most extraion of glowering ideals and sent ments that ever intermitted from the pen of Genesis. His imposition, says she, is most superfluous. The deleterious sweetness of his constipations, the roundness of his paragulahs, the impurtenence of the subject, and the judyish secretion of his expansions, are unequalled in the annals of

ID Bread and meat are strongly recommended for affections of the stomach.

Mania of the Day. AN ESSAY.

The checkered path of life presents an interest-ing theme for meditation. The vicissitudes of for-tune constantly fluctuating, oft times surprise us; the downfall of dynasties, and the establishment of governments and sceptres, excite us with wonder; whilst the progress of genius surpass in magnificence, and astonish the most incredulous. The nind of man ever restive, in its bold flight soars to the heavenly world, and instantaneously plunges to the depth of the ocean; its circuit embraces the isles of the sea, scanning, as if with a glance, the wide expanse of creation. Hence, the rapidly changing scenes; hence, life's ruffled sea. Potential is the popular will. The mighty monarch trembles under its influence, and the majesty of empire is swayed by its mandate. From thence stooping, the social circle owns its behest, and the tamily domicil bows at its shrine.

Universal sovereignty is its high prerogative; to which, the mass of mind runs wild in its gigantic flights; and, as it enraged or frenzied with success, stops not in the humbler walks of life.— But, Mania-like, a dread contagion seizes all; all that can be brought is instantly applied to its aid; art and cunning are compelled to succumb and assist where the lottier aspirations of genius seemed loth to follow. In quick succession changes succeed each other; new becomes old and old is new these again to be soon hurried off the stage. All classes and conditions drink of its spirit, and al-though sensibility spurns at the abuse, yet man, fickle, as if chained to its chariot wheels, with quickened pace follows in its train. All are not tenance, and the motion of the multitude bear testi-

The Tyra t, frenzied by the display of his power stretches out his hand to destroy. The Patriot bares his bosom to the stroke, and the shriek of struggling liberty peels upon the ear. Mania moves Nation en-masse, and makes the exile of Hungary o be the instructor of counsellers, and Koss is represented in man's crowning apparel. Inflated brains are carried about by the Lawgivers of the ation, and by them would the implements of death be put into the hands of those who have no part or

The pretended advocates of instice openly violate and strangely pervert laws, and fain would overturn the institutions founded in wisdom and truth, the ruits of which have been peace, happiness and prosperity. The praises of military chieft ans ring from every hill side, while true worth, adorned with ivic wreaths, is thurst out as not available.

To ascend the hill of science, or reach the highest pinnacle of tame, has excited to frenzy even the wise and the learned. Man's thoughts extend like seas, as if to grasp in all the shores; and eager in the pursuit, the powerful elements are made subservient to his will. Like the wings of the morning, in haste he passeth; lofty mountains and rolling floods stay not his progress. He sendeth forth his mes-sage by an invisible carrier, a: d with the speed of the forked lightning's flash his mandate is executed. The contagion flows out in other channels. Bear me witness, ye snow-capped mounts of Andes, and thou Australia's pestilential vale, for amidst thy sparkling sand lies mingled the bones of frenzied

Hark now! The sound of lute or dulcimer, Like wild birds carol, or Swedish song. Thousands rush forth in ecstacies, but Barnum now rides on the trunk of an elephant, and Black

Swans sing like nightingales.

Not only in things temporal is this mania visible, but, building their hopes of Heaven on the work of their own hands, the temple of God is desecrated, and other foundations are laid. Men claim to hold converse with departed spirits, and consultable, wieser than the angels of light! Wan's (would-be) wiser than the angels of light! Man's petty ambition oft-times becomes excited; his ranium seems curiously fuddled, and by his extraordinary efforts at display the amount of his brains are discovered; superfluity of apparel is apparent, and although to him belongs the breeches, yet altogether they are ingloriously contracted, an arrow understanding indicates a total want of

Nor is this mania attributable to the male sex alone. Women, as if determined to rival, leave the sphere by God and nature designed, and aspire to be Presidents and Representatives, Sheriffs and Constables, Superintendents and Engineers, stump orators and political tricksters. Women resolve to make and execute laws, and threaten to in sunder those civic institutions which secure to them their sacred rights. Moreover, the sanctity of laws divine are invaded, which has and ever will, shield and throw around them a "chaste an potless mantle." "Vain are all our thoughts: vet women's influence is ever acknowledged, ain which in silken costume, with flounces many nd deep, she now sallies forth. Chalk and kee and deep, she now sames form. Chark and keep are freely used, as if to add to or beautify the smile of the sylph-like bloomer.

Then it is evident that no class or condition o nankind have escaped the invasion of mania. In this our day it seems even more prevalent than in days of yore. To gain eminence wealth and power, is the true origin of this wide-spread con-

agion.

May we not now inquire as to its general ten Is it for good, or for evil? Without hesi present task to substantiate by argument this posi tion. We only add, that good and evil not unfre all and a privilege which all enjoy.

Incidents.

Connected with the late Disaster on Lake Erie. A remarkable instance of the force of the imag ination occurred upon the occasion. One of the porters, George Dana, who never had attempted to wim in his life, got a life preserver, which he pu on, and jumping into the water, swam some fifteen or twenty rods to the binnacle, which was floating in the water. When he reached it, he felt the India rubber belt, and for the first time discovered hat he had forgotten to inflate it. It was, neve theless, his life preserver, as without the confid

inspired by the knowledge that he had it on, he would have been unable to swim a yard. While the first mate was employed in picking up the persons in the lake, he was hailed by a gen-tleman, who asked him to come to him, as he had two ladies on a board. The mate asked him it he ould reach the wreck, as the boat was then filled could reach the wreck, as the boat was used into the water's edge, while as many as could get it, were hanging on to the edges. The man replied, in a voice as collected as though he had been on shore, "Oh, well, go ahead; I can try." The mate again asked him if he was sure he could could be urack this the familes when he could

mate again asked him if he was sure he could reach the wreck with the females, when he coolly replied, "Yes, I can get along. You look out for yourself, old boy." As might be supposed, he did teach the wreck in safety with his precious charge. We have heard, says the Cleveland Herald, several cases stated of noble daring on the part of the rescued, and of most painful separation in the try-ing moment. A man and his wife sat together on the Sultana, their four little, almost naked prattlers, gathered affectionately around them. "Did you save your little flock?" we inquired. "Yes, thank God," said the father. "How?" "I stuck to the wreck, knowing that if we left it some must perish. he children together, flung my arms around th and held to an upright post. As the water rose

ame at last to our relief."

The steamer De Witt Clinton, of Erie, represent naving found a large number of valuable property in the lake, belonging to the unfortunate Atlantic. Despatches just received from Mr. Wells' Express Agent state that they have not yet succeede in finding where the wreck of the Atlantic lies.—
More boats and drags are about to be sent on to
Long Point. Mr. Wells states that he tears the

prospects are bad for finding or raising the wreck. The Detroit Advertiser has the following: An gentleman, whose name we did not learn, by his coolness and presence of mind, saved his wife and six children. He procured a life-preserver, and tastened it firmly around his wife first, and then making her descend into the water, he, being swimmer, took two of the life-preserving good stools which were on board, and put them under each arm. In this manner she managed to support four of her children who clung to her while the husband was employed in making preparations for his own safety and that of the servant girl who was

along. He then took the same preparations for his own safety, and look the other two children and the servant girl under his charge.

The gentleman here referred to, is probably the same who gives an account of the accident, in the Tribune. His coolness is worth recording, as an example to others under like circumstances. He own with a plunge, as nearly all the woodwork that could buoy the coal and engine was then un-der water. Accordingly, my dear wife, with the baby, and I, with our dear little Franky in my arms, left, and pushed away from the wreck, to avoid being drawn under with it. Mary had had a life-preserver on. We were, therefore, wholly dependent on a single life-preserver and my dexterity as a swimmer, which last is all that saved our lives. After remaining in the water some ten or fifteen minutes, and seeing that the boat had apparently ceased settling, we returned on board, and there sat and waited for some change or relief, which at last fortunately came to hand. After a few minutes the propeller, although greatly disabled, returned to our assistance, and for prudential reasons, probably, was very cautious about approaching us in a way that would afford a chance for more than a very few to get on board at once. However, they came bows on, directly to where we were standing, and I raised Franky as high as I could reach, and be was taken safely on board. I then caught little Adna, and handed him up, but no one reaching for him, and the propeller moving off, I was obliged to hand him back to Mary, and take my chance at swimming again. I had one foot on the propellor, and her moving off let me down into the water, and I was drawn away, by the current, after the propellor, to some distance from the wreck; but as soon as I could get clear of that, I swam back again, and was once more with Mary and the baby ch relieved, feeling that Franky was sale. now waited some fifteen or twenty minutes before

the propellor again returned to us." The writer further continues: "I felt no anxiety for my own fate; but the dear ones, who of course clung to me, were all I thought of saving. I felt no fear of death for myself, still I fully expected it, not only for myself, but for Mary and the dear children. We hardly hoped, but per severed and were saved. While we were away from the wreck in the water, I saw several dear bodies near us, and one of a man came so near that I was under the painful necessity of pushing it away with my foot, searing, life not being entirely extinct, we should be caught hold of. My hands of course were tied-Franky in one, with his little arms around my neck, and Mary in the other. was obliged to propel entirely with my leet, no easy matter for even the best swimmer. I believe we were the only company who left the boat and got back safely. There were a few single mer who went as we did, and for the same reasons. Mary was perfectly calm and manageable throughout the whole time; and seemed to lear tor the baby more than herself Franky, when in the water, cried some, and said, 'Franky wants to go in the boa again,' and 'Franky don't want to go in the wate

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Lancaster, Dec. 25, 1849.
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Customer Work. DERSONS furnishing their own them made up at short notice that workmanlike manner. Spring and Summan schions, for 1852 received by ERBEN & CO., No. 35, North Queen st., Sign of the Striped Coat. May 4, 1852.

New Arrangement,

CANAL COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE, August 21, 1853. The following Preamble and Resolution were

adopted:

Whereas, The Pennsylvania and the Harrisburg and Lancaster Railroad Company refuses to permit the Western and Eastern Passengers to be carried to or from Columbia, the point of connection with their own new road, thus subjecting the said passengers to the inconvenience and discomfort resulting from being conveyed in stages between Lancaster and Dillerville, both by day and by night, no matter how inclement the weather may be. And Whereas, The course pursued in this repect by those companies is dictated solely by a determination to coerce the State authorities into a surrender of the just rights of the people of the Commonwealth, by an abandonment of eleven miles of the State Road, so that the companies may have the advantage in the fare of eight miles, which they gain by taking the Dillerville instead of the Columbia track of the Harrisburg Road: And
Whereas, Whilst the Canal Commissioners are determined to protect the public revenues from the encroachments of any chartered Company, they are unwilling that travellers should be subjected to the inconvenient and uncomfortable trans-shipment which has been imposed upon them by the aforesaid Companies; and for the purpose of removing any plausible excuse for a continuance of this imposition upon Passengers, be it. therefore, dopted:
Whereas, The Pennsylvania and the Harrisburg

osition upon Passengers, be it. therefore, Resolved. That until the Pennsylvania Railroad

ompany agree to permit their Eastern and Wes-rn pasengers to be carried to and from Columbia Company agree to permit their Eastern and Western pasengers to be carried to and from Columbia, the rate of fare on each passenger carried over the Philadelphia and Columbia Rail Road in the two mail and passenger trains, shall be 3 cents per mile. When the said Company permit their passengers to be carried to Columbia, the fare to be reduced to two and a half cents per mile.

This resolution not to apply to the fare on the way trains, which remain as heretofore.

Extract from the Journal of the Board of Canal

Extract from the Journal of the Board of Cana THOMAS L. WILSON, The French Dry Goods Store,

No. 41 North Eight Street, Philadelphia. V. DEPUY, respectfully informs his numer-V. DEPUY, respectfully informs his numerous one customers and the citizens generally of Lencaster County, that the above well known, spaciousand beautiful Store is now stocked with a splendid assortment of desirable goods, comprising

MAGNIFICENT SILKS!

Glossy Chameleon Silks,

Glossy Chameleon Silks, Neat Striped Silks, Printed Foulard Silks. Rich Broad Silks, Dark Ottoman Silks, Rich Plaid Silks, Erinted Foulard Silks.
Wide Watered Silks, Pure White Silks.
Also, the best assortment in Philadelphia of the BEST BLACK SILKS.

Also, every variety of seasonable Dress Goods,
yons Silk Velvet,
upin's French Merinoes, Paris Printed De Laines,
rench Gashmere,
French Ginghams,
French Chintzes. rench Ginghams, French Chin
EMBROIDERIES. The largest assortment of Worked Collars, Capes, Chemizettes, Sleeves, &c., in the city. CRAPE SHAWLS! VELVET CLOAKS!!

CRAPE SHAWLS! VELVET CLUARS!

Broche Blanket, Cashmere, Thibet, De Laine,
and other SHAWLS, in great variety—with Gloves,
Ribbons, Domestics. &., in assortment; all of which
will be sold as-low as goods of equal quality can
be bought in America

J. V. DEPUY, be bought in America J. V. D. PUY, 41 North Eighth st., above Market, Philadelphia aug 31

Platform Scales.

THESE Superior Scales were invented by THOMAS ELLICOTT about 25 years ago; they have been in constant use, and now, after various improvements, are offered by the subscribers, and improvements, are offered by the subscribers, and warranted correct and unsurpssed for accuracy and durability; after a fair trial, if not approved, they can be returned.

Scales for Rail Roads, Canals, Hay, Cattle, Coal, Stores, and for weighing all kinds of Merchandise, manufactured at the old established stand, Ninth street, near Coates st., Philad'a.

ABBOTT & CO.,

Successors to Ellicott & Abbott.

Successors to Ellicott & Abbott. Agents: man & Shaw, 333 Market at. Philada

Frank Pott, Pottsville. [aug 31-3m 32 • The Tree is know • by its Fruit!" EHRMANN, M. D. -Homeopathic Physician,
Surgeon and Accoucher, Graduate of the Homeopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania: Member of the American Institute of Homeopathy, and Practitioner of fourteen years standing. By Office in North Duke street, a few doors south of Chesnut street Langaster city. Pa.

street, Lancaster city, Pa.

As many families from Philadelphia, spend the As many families from Philadeiphia, spend the Summer season in Lancaster county, a majority of whom are Homeopathic; and as there are Homeopathic pretenders to be found everywhere, (who are only injuring the system they pretend to practice; it is sighly necessary that such families should know who is a Homeopath and who is not. I therefore refer to the following Homeopathic Physicians of high standing:

high standing:

C. Hering, M. D. Phila. W. Schmoele, M.D. Phil.
W. Williamson, " J. Jeanes, " "
C. Neidhard, " J. Kitchen, " "
G. Right, " S. R. Kirby " N. Y.
W. A. Gardner, " B. F. Joslin, " "
W. S. Hellman, " E. Bayard, " "
W. S. Hellman, " J. F. Gray, " "
S. Freedley, " " F. R. M' vianus, " Balt.
He is the best physician who relieves human sufhigh standing:

Freedley, " " F. R. M' wanus," Bait. He is the best physician who relieves human su fering, and not he who pretends to be so scientific as to know all about the morbid affections of inte nal organs, and yet is at the same time unable Julg 20, 1852.

Encourage your own Mechanics VENITIAN BLIND MANUFACTORY.

VENITIAN BLINDS of the most beautiful pat-tern and finish, are manufactured at the estab-ishment of the undersigned, whose shop can be found unmediately in the rear of Vankanan's (form

erly Schofield's) hotel.

The blinds are made of wood of the smoothes and most durable quality, and at short order and moderate prices. The subscriber having had considerable experience in the manufacture of Venitian and the state of the size of Blinds, the people of this city and county can de pend upon having any work they may order, exe cuted with despatch and in a workmanlike manne A variety of handsome blinds are on hand for th

Old blinds repaired and trimmed, to look equa ponew. GEORGE FLICK. april 15

Adams' Express.

SPRING & SUMMER ARRANGEMENT for 1852.

A: DAMS & CO'S Express are now running their own Cars accompanied by special messengers and iron safe. They are prepared to forward daily, (Sundays excepted.) with the fast mail trains, Bozes, Bundles, Parcels, Specie, &c., &c., to all points on the Central Railroad, via Lancaster, Columbia, on the Central Railroad, via Lancaster, Columbia, York, Mount Joy, Middletown, Harrisburg, Newport, Miffintown, Lewistown, Huntingdon, Spruce Creek, Tyrone, Hollidaysburg, Summit, Johnstown, Blairsville, Greensburg and Pittsburg;—via Cumberland Valley Road, to Carlisle, Shippensburg, Chambersburg. In all of above named places are regular agents who will attend promptly to the collection of notes, drafts, bills, bills, &c.

Goods will also be forwarded to most of the

collection of notes, draits, olls, bills, &c.
Goods will also be forwarded to most of the
points on the West Branch of the Susquehanna.
Persons residing in the interior towns off the
main route, can have packages forwarded with
despatch from Philadelphia and other points by having them directed to any of the above named Goods destined for any of the above places are

Goods festined for any of the above places are forwarded by the 11 o'clock train daily. Goods for Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Louisville, Frankford and Lexington, Ky., Indianapolis, and St. Louis, by the night train.

Goods for the Eastern and Southern cities for the Castern and Castern warded daily by both morning and evening trains.

The undersigned will give particular attention
to filling orders forwarded to them by mail, (post paid,) when they are for goods to be forwarded by Express. No commission will be charged.

Offices: Philadelphia, 116, Chesnut street.

Lancaster, North Queen street, three doors south of the Railroad.
J. G. THACKARA, Agent.
March 23, 1852.
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WALL PAPER.

DEDUCTION IN PRICES.—COUNTRY MER.
CHARTS and others will find every variety of
patterns of Wall Paper, Window Blinds and
free Screen at reduced prices. Patterns and
factured to order by
BRETTARGH & STEDMAN,
No. 63 North THIRD STREET, two doors above
aug 31-3m-32
Arch, Philadelphia.

Lancaster Marble Yard.

THE subscribers take pleasure ininforming their friends and the public, that they have removed their Marble Yard four doors north, to the building formerly occupied by Mrs. Hull, as a Fancy and Variety Store, and next door to McGraan's Hotel, an North Queen st., in the city of Lancaster, where they are prepared to execute all orders in their line, in the neatest and most expeditious manner, and on the most liberal terms.

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They respectfully invite those desirous of purch asing MARBLE WORK, to call and examine their present stock of finished work, which, in point of ineness of finish, quality of marble, and chasteness of design, will compare favorably with that of any other establishment in the city.

They are prepared at all times to furnish

TOMBS, MONUMENTS,

GRAVE STONES. MARBLE MANTELS. DOOR and WINDOW SILLS, STEPS, and in fact, every thing in their line, at the shortest notice.—
They employ none other than first-rate hands, and

ORNAMENTAL WORK in real city style.

The public are invited to call at their WARE ROOMS, and examine for themselves.

LEONARD & BEAR. August 3, 1852.

Pearl Powder. THE object of this Cosmetic is to harmonize and soften the character of the complexion. Being in article entirely different from and much superior an article entirely different from and much superior to ordinary powder, it requires a small quantity in its application, and yet so identifies itself with the natural appearance as to be imperceptible to the nicest observer. To those ladies particularly who are subject to flushes of the face or neck, to such as are exposed to habitual or occasional agitations whether nervous or otherwise, the Pearl Powder affords harmless, effectual and most welcome relief:

attords harmless, effectual and most welcome relief; it is also very cool and refreshing in warm weatner.

TOILET POWDER.

The Toilet and the Nursery bear equal testimony to the value of this article; in both it is justly esteemed indispensable. To cool the surface of the skin—to conceal the effect of agitation—to aliay chafing and irritation, are its functions. The proprietor directs his attention to secure purity and prietor directs his attention to secure purity and sweetness in the selection of the ingredients as well as neatness and exactness in its preparations.

CHARLES A. HEINITSH'S June 20, 1852.

Sign Painting. WILLIAM E. HEINITSH, respectfully announces to his friends and the public, that having given up the Mercantile Business, he has turned his attention to SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTING, in Oil or Water Color. Signs Painted with neatness and despatch, on responsible terms and on disappointments.

reasonable terms and no disappointments.

The publicare invited to call and examine specimens at his roo..., No. 18, East King street.
GLLT BLOCK LETTERS.—Having made arrangements with the Manufacturer, he is now.prepared to furnish Gilt Block Letters for Signs, at

political and Military Banners, Transparencies Awning Wings, and every description of Ornamen-tal Painting, done in the best manner, The attention of Merchants and Mechanics is requested to his Fancy Signs in Water Colors, for distribution, now so much in use, in the large cities. A share of public patronage is solicited.

July 20, 1852. 26-tf

Wines and Liquors.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has commenced a new Wine and Liquor Store, in North Queen Street, Lancaster, a few doors above Kramph's new Row, and directly opposite Sehner's Hotel, formerly Emanuel Van Kanan's, where he begs leave to invite the attention of Inhappiness. Indeed, without this, the journey thro' like becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes a full assortment, Wines and Liquors. such as Brandies, Foreign and Domestic Gins, Wines, and every variety of fancy and choice Li-quors. He flatters himself to equal any Liquor Establishment in Lancaster or Philadelphia, both

Establishment in Lancaster or Philadelpnia, our in quality and price. And will be very thankful for a share of public patronage. Please call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

H. H. SHANK, Ag't.

Lancaster. Aug. 10

Lancaster, Aug. 10 HARDWARE. THE subscribers have just received at their New and Cheap Hardware Store, a splendid assortment of house furnishing goods, to which they nytte the attention of persons having

attention of persons buying HOUSE STIERES complete assortment of Knives and Forks, Table

and Tea Spoons, Waiters, Looking Glasses, Shovel and Tongs, BRITTANIA WARE, Coffee Mills, Bushes, Pots, Kettles, Pans, &c.
CEDAR WARE. brewing and Wash Tubs, Buckets, Churns, Stands 4 Bushel and Peck Measures, Woode

of the most approved patterns. A general assort-ment of BUILDING MATERIALS—Locks, Lat-ches, Hinges, Bolts, Screws, Nails, Glass, Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

A superior article of genuine Fire Proof Paint.

CARPENTER'S TOOLS. Planes, Hand, Pannel and Back Saws, Chisels, uggers, Braces and Bitts, Hatchets, &c. A general seortment of warranted Edge Tools

FARMING UTENSILS n their stock a complete assortment of goods suitable to their trade, all of which they are offering at greatly reduced prices and respectfully solicit from dealers and consumers an examination of their stock. They hope by strict attention to business and

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NEW MARBLE WORKS. SIGN OF TWO LARGE MARBLE LIONS TOMBS, MANTLES. MONUMENTS, GRAVE

STONES. STONES,

ND every description of Marble and Sand Stone
Work, is executed in the most beautiful style at
the Marble Works of Charles M. Howell, North
Queen street, east side, between Orange and Chesnutries, and nearly opposite to Van Kanan's The subscriber thankful for past favors, would in-

form his friends and the public in general, that his establishment is now opened at the above location, where he will be happy at all times to wait upon customers and manufacture to order every thing apperianing to his line of business, in the most approved tyle of the profession, and at the most reusonable rates. Ates.

He is constantly receiving at his Marble Works full supplies from the city of Philadelphia of AMERICAN AND ITALIAN MARBLE,

ost elegant manner. His facilities are such, that all orders will be filled with the greatest promptness and in the best appro Persons wishing Monuments are informed that his

collection of designs are new and original and so full and complete that they can make a selection without difficulty.

He invites the public to call at his Works, and view, the beautiful assortment of Monuments, &c., Builders and others in want o MARBLE MANıld visit his Wars-Rooms and examine hi

They, should stock on hand.

**COSAND STONE for Sills, Steps, Curbing, Cemetary purposes, and fronts of buildings, at the low-Orders received for all kinds of Iron Railing.
CHARLES M. HOWELL. Dec. 23. [1y.

dir. S. Welchars.

SURGEON DENTIST OFFICE-In Kramph's Building, NORTHEAST CORNER OF Orange and North Queen Streets.

Lancaster, July 3, 1849. JOB PRINTING nearly and expediciously executed at this Office,

LANCASTER, PA.

SURE CURE. BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL,
WHERE may be obtained the MOST SPEEDY REMEDY for
SECRET DISEASES.

SECRET DISEASES.
Gonorrhea, Gleets, Structures, 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 horitd affections arising from a Certain Secret Habit of Youch, which blight their 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 unimely 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 ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

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

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 Col
leges of the United States and the greater part o
whose life has been spent in the Hospitals of Lonwhose life has been spent in the Hospitals of Lon-lon, Paris, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, has affected some of the most assonishing cores that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervou alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashtulness, with

ntarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfulness, with requent 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 rulu both body and mind, unfitting them for either business or society.

or society.

These are some of the sad and melancholy ef-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, Dyspepsid, Nervous Liruability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c. Mentally.—The tearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded: Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spriits, Evil of Foreboding, Aversion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced.

duced• NERVOUS DEBILITY.
Weakness of the system, Nervous Debility and premature decay generally arises from the destruct-ve habit of youth, that solitary practice so fatal to the healthful existence of man, and it is the young who are the most apt to become its Victimis from who are the most apt to become its Victims from an ignorance of the dangers to which they subject themselves. Parerts and Guardians are often misted 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, Paiphiation 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, Depleasion of Spirits or peculiar fits of Melancholy, when the truth is they have been caused by indulging he truth is they have been caused by indulging Pernicione but alluring practices, destructive to istence thousands who might have been of use to

nent to society.

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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 devisitations of those terrific

hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes 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.

skill as a Physician
TO STRANGERS. TO STRANGERS.

The many thousands cured at this institution within the last ten years, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. J., witnessed by the Reporters of the papers and many other persons, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, is a sufficient guarantee that the ufflicted will find a skillul and honorable physician. honorable physician.

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

TO ALL LETTERS PUSI-PAID—REMEDIES SENT BY MAIL.

june 1. 1852 Dr. Long's Botanic Syrup.

Warrented a Pure Vegetable Compound.

Is a certain, safe and effectual remedy for removing all diseases arising from an impure condition of the blood, or from an injudicious use of mercury, &c. dit stands unrivalled for the cure of Schoulla or Kings Evil. Disease of the bone, tumors, 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 syphilitic effections, sick head ache, dizziness, all constitutional disorders, and all diseases arising from early indiscretions, &c., &c. This medicine has a specific and will in a short time if persevered in cure the most and will in a short time if persevered in cure th obstinate case of liver complaint. Dispensia or in digestion, in nine cases out of ten is caused by an unhealthy condition of the liver &c.; this being the unhealthy condition of the liver &c; links being the cause, it is evident that by the use of the Botanic Syrup, the digestive organs must again rea me 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 detective their constitutions he redecting to apply

a proper remedy; to all such the Botanic Syrup will be of intrinsic value as a certain and effectual means 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, the does not consider it prudent, nor is he willing to make a public show and use of respectable names of individuals who 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 tair trial ud they will soon find to their greatest pleasure, int what has been here inserted in regard to the vaue of the medicine is true. Persons using the syrup what has been here inserted in regard to the value of the medicine is true. Persons using the syrup will find it agreeable, pleasant and harmless:—It will not in any event injure the constitution, but will otherwise assist nature in restoring, giving an entire healthy change to the system by completely driving out those impurities which is the chief cause of disease.

Lie put no in pint bottles price 50 cents per

cause of disease.

It is put up in pint bottles, price 50 cents per
bottle, or 6 bottles for \$2,50. Full directions accompanies each bottle. Prepared and sold by

LUNG & SCHUENFELL, LUNG & SCHOENFELD,
Mo. 1, Kramph's Arcade, N. E. corner of North
Queen and Orangeats, one door east of Kjamph's
Clothing Store, Lancaster. [may 20-tf-17]

A New Depot.

J DELLINGER is will taking those Spiendid DAGUERREOTYPES which cannot be surpassed in this city, at his old stand, Northwest forner of CENTRE. SQUARE, pear the market passed in this city, at his out and, Notineer torner of LENTRE. SQUARE, near the market house, in the rear of Longenecker's Cooper's store, (formerly known as "Bauegarder's) right over Geidner's Hat store, variable New Depot. He bags leave to state that he has the largest side light in Lancaster, one that he had put in expressly for the Daguerrean Business, so that he is able to take Pictures in cloudy weather, as well as cleur, and cheaper than can be had at any other establishment in this city. He now takes pictures with a splendid case, within 10 no Dollar. So I would advise old and young, large and small, to give him a call and have yourselves daguerreotyped before it is too late. His prices are low, and he insures perfect satisfaction or no charge.

J. Dellinges offers his sincere thanks to the citizens of the city and county of Lancaster, for past lavors received at their hands, and he hopes by close attention to business, and taking good Pictures, at \$1 a piece, to merit a continuance of the

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ame.
Pictures set in Medallion Breastpins, Rings, and in Paper Mache cases. Also picture or deceased persons taken at the shortest notice.