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My Mother.

## BY N. P. WILLIS.

My mother's voice ! How often creeps Its cadence on my lonely hours, ke healing on the wings of sleep, or dew on the unconscious flowers Or dew on the unconscious flowers, I might forget her melting prayer, While 'wildering pleasures madly fly; But in the still, unbroken air, Her gentle tones come stealing by; And years of sin and manhood flee, And leave me at my mother's knee.

I have been out at eventide, I have been out at eventide, Beneath a moonlit sky of spring, When earth was garnished like a bride, And night had on her silver wing: When bursting buds and dewy grass, And waters leaping to the light; And all that makes the pulses pass With wilder flectness thronged the night; When sil was heavit, then have I When all was beauty, then have I With friends on whom my love is flung, Like myrrh on winds of Araby, Gazed on where evening's lamp is hung.

And when the beauteous spirit there Flung over all its golden chain, My mother's voice came on the air, Like the light dropping of the rain; And, resting on some silver star, The spirit of a bended knee, The spint of a deep and fervent prayer, That our eternity might be-To rise in heaven, like stare by night, And tread a hving path of light.

### The Old Man and the Pirate.

#### A THRILLING SKETCH.

Early in the month of August, 1811, a good sized brig started from Boston, bound for New Orleans. On board, there was an old man named Adam Writ, seeking an only son who he had learned was somewhere on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico.— Adam Writ was wealthy, but for jour years he had been alone to dwell among its glitter. When the old man had taken a second wife to his home, his son Landon stepped from his roof, and swore that so long as his stepmother lived, he would not cross reshhold again. That second wife was now dead, and feeling sad in his lonelinesss, the old man resolved to seek his child.

The brig had good weather, and for several days nothing had occurred to break the monotony of the voyage, but at length one of the look-outs reported a sail to the southward and eastward. The wind a sait to the southward and eastward. The wing was from the east, and the brig had it slightly abait, the beam, as her course lay southward. Capitain Poole brought his glass from the cabin and the ca-bin and after gazing on the ranges for some ten minutes, made her out to be a schooner standing out directly towards them. "Where do you think she s bound? asked Adam Writ as he hered the Ca tails raport

Writ, as he heard the Ca tain's report. "Couldn't say yet," replied the Captain, again levelling his glass at the stranger, "I can tell you better after watching her a spell." Fifteen minutes passed, and at the end of that time Capt. Poole lowered his glass, and while a

light tremor shook his frame he said That schooner is falling off."

"And what of that?" asked the old man, who had failed to notice the Captain's manner. "What of it? why simply that fellow is bound

"Wants to speak to us, I suppose," said Writ. "Very likely," returned the Captain, as he turned And to speak to us, I suppose," said Writ. ery likely," returned the Captain, as he turned, and again turning to the old man, he contin-"You need be under no needless alarm, sir, a all probability that schooner is a pirate." but in all probability that schooner is a pirate."

thus stood, the pirate captain ordered his men to re-turn to their vessel. The gallant youth, who had followed his chief on board, the krig, at this mo-mentapproached the spot whera Adam Writ stood and clasping both the old man's hands in his own he said—

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" O, sir, think once more I', urged the youth seeming to hang every hope upon the result of his plea. "One fond greeting from his father may yet re-claim him." Speak it, O speak it,"

'claim him. Speak it, O speak it!" "Never, never," uttered Adam Writ, as he push-ed the suppliant from him. " Then the duty must still rest. with me," sadly murmered the youth, as he turned away from the spot. The father may cast him off, but I cannot. "Frank," at this moment exclaimed the pirate captain, " come here." The grapplings are already cost off and two must away. Not a thing here have cast off and we must away. Not a thing here have I molested, and I shall leave with a light heart.-

As the pirate chieftain spoke, the youth followed him quickly on board the schooner, and in a few minutes afterwards the brig was again on her way inmolested.

Old Adam Writ returned to his home in Boston, but that home was darker and more gloomy than ever. He had left in search of his son-he had found that son; but he had left him chief in command beneath a rover's flag. But gradually, like some dim spirit arsing from the cloudy inist of conscience, arose the earnest appeals of that son, and also the prayers of that gentle youth who had urged a father's pardon for him. In the secret re-cess of his heart he could but teel that he might have saved his boy. The continued memory of the scene on the deck of the brig softened his heart, but the feeling only made him more miserable.

The morning of the 28th of August, 1812, dawned upon the city of Boston, and ere the sun went down on that day, ten thousaud hearts were filled with joy and national pride. On that memo-rable day the United States frigate Constitution, under the command of brave Hull, entered the harbor of Boston, after her glorious victory over the frigate Guerriere. The wharves and adjacent streets were crowded with enthusiastic people, and as the battle scarred heroes walked up from the landing, they were every where hailed with the loudest acclamations of thauks and joy. Not far from the landing to which the first boat from the victorious frigate was hauled up, stood old Adam Writ. He had heard of the ships arrival,

and with his American heart overrunning with pa-triotic impulses, he had dragged his teeble steps down to hestow his meed of praise upon his counevery woman to do her duty ! uwn, to upsion his anexi of prate upon his conn-try's heroes. One after another of the officers pas-sed by, and while old Adam was swinging his hat in the air he felt a light touch upon his arm, and as he turned, his eye rested upon the fair youth of the minut aphonetic.

"Ha! what would your with me?" uttered the old man, slightly trembling at the memory thus

old man, singury training at the second started up. "Look! look!-there sir!" said the youth in an earnest tone and manner, at the same time pointing, to a party of seamen who were coming up. "See that wonderful man, who halts in his walk. Do you hear the shouts that greets him ?-A braver heart or more effective arm was not to

be found on the decks of our frigate. He fought bravely for his country, and he sealed his devotion

Adam Writ stopped not to hear more, for in the Adam with stopped not to hear more, for in the person of the patrict thus pointed out to him he recognized his own son, and springing quickly for-ward, he caught the wounded seamae in his arms. Those who stood around saw this meeting, and they knew that the aged father was blessing his own son. Londer swelled the shouts of joy, and many a parent wished that such a pleasure might be his: None, save the aged father and the gentle

War among the Women. The New York Hersld, picks up the question at The New York Herald picks up the question at issue between Mrs. Tyler, Swissheim and others, in the following style: The war of the fosces seems about to be revived in an improved shape; on this continent, and af ready the horizon seems dark with the mighty events with which it is soreharged. The tug of war, which is said to come when Greek meets Greek is a pette cometion when Greek meets

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the last mentioned lady made to the imperiment missive sent to the women of America by a coterie of petticoated aristocrats from Stafford House. But one was prepared for the terrible battery which has been as present in the termine battery which champion of her countrymen." Mrs. Tyler is known to be the wife of an ex-President of the United States; but her exasperoted antagonist, though somewhat of a celebrity in her own neighborhood, may not be so universally known.

We therefore inform the world that Jane Grey Swisshelm, as she signs her pronunciamento, is the principal editor of the Ptitisburg Saturday Fisiter, of which her busband is the gube editor; and that she stands in the vanguard of the noble army of marstands in the vanguard of the noble army of mar-tyrs on whose banners is inscribed, "Women's rights give him the preference. GEORGE M. STEINMAN,

tyrs on whose balmers is inscribed, "Women's rights and pantaloons." Six months ago she announced that she had resigned the chair editorial, and taken to the nursing chair; but we suppose that, tired of such unworthy occupation, she has again entered the arena. To sum up their relative positions, Mrs. Swisshelm may be regarded as the champion and representative of the atrong minded women of America, as Mrs. Tyler is of those ladies who don't trouble themselves about the women's magna charta. This being the condition of the combatants, the challenge has been sounded by the Amazonian party,

and we only await now tosee whether the othe side will show fight. The cartel consists of a five column commu The carter commiss on a new commerce and cation, published in Mrs. Swisshelm's paper, and directed to the Dutchess of Sunderland, as the judge of the tourney. This pronunciamento abounds in of the tourney. This pronunciamento abounds in phrases and polysyllables calculated to annihilate

poor . Mrs. Tyler, whom it denounces as the "little lady would be representative of the women of Amer-ica," who sharls with "Prince Charles Spaniel pugnacity." Her letter is utterly repudiated, as the "small reply of a small lady"-one of those "whose souls are made on too small a pattern." Even her luckless spouse comes for a share of the abuse, and is described as "a man whom a most afflictive dispensation of Providence placed in our Presidential

Now is the time for action. Jacta est alea ! War s declared, and the women of America must eurol hemselves under the banners of either of the great leaders. It is not a mere Marc Antony and Oc tavius contest for the mastery of the world. To the rescue, ladies! Remember, America expects

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These are some of the sad and melancholy ef-fects. produced by early habits of youth, viz i Weakness of the back and limbs, Pains in the head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Pal-pitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irrita-bility, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptome of Consumption, &c. Mentally.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded: Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil of Forebo-ding, Aversion of Society, Sell Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils pro-duced In the highest degree concuss and remarkance. SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE ! Baron Liebig in his celebrated work on Anima Chemistry, says: "An artificial Digestive Fluid, analogous to the Gastrie Julice, "may be readily prepared from the mucous membrane of the stom-ach of the cell, in which various articles of food, and the cell, in which various articles of food,

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be in the human stomach." Dr. Pereira, in his lamous treatise on "Food and Diel," published by Fawler & Weils, New York, page 35, states the same great fact, and describes the method of preparation. There are few higher authorities than Dr. Pereira. Dr. Combe, in his valuable writings on the "Physiology of Digestion," observes that "a dim-inution of the due quantity of the Gastric Juïce is a prominent and all creasing of the gastric Juïce is NERVOUS DEBILITY. Weakness of the system, Nervous Debility and premature decay generally arises from the destruct-ive habit of youth, that solitary practice so fatal to the healthful existence of man, and it is the young who are the most ap to become its Victims from an ignorance of the dangers to which they subject 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 wasning of the frame, Palpitation of the Hea 1, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Derangement of the Nervous System, Cough and Symptoms of Consumption, also those sorious

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pirate," reiterated Writ, while his face a of love, virtue and honor. umed a livid hue. "Then what in heaven's name shall we do ?"

"We shall have to make the best of it for of two things we may rest assured-we can neither run away from him nor fight him. Look, his deck is crowed with men. The brig's crew had by this time become aware

of the schooner and, as may be supposed they felt anything but comfortable under the conviction thus arrived at. The brig was heavily loaded, and at she was but an unpromising sailor; while the oner with the wind full upon her quarter, came dashing along at a furious rate. A consultation was held upon the quarter deck and it was at length agreed upon that the brig should be kept on her course, and if ordered by the pirate to heave to, they would do so at once and offer no resistance, which offered at all, could only render their situation

In an hour and a half the pirate had come up to within a mile, and fired a gun to windward, and in a few minutes afterwards the brig was lying with her main top sail to the mast. The crew watched the schooner as she began to round to, and though they could not repress an instinctive dread, yet they elt confident that no violence would be used so long as they offered no resistance; nor in this wer lisappointed, for as the schooner ranged along side and the pirates began to flock on board, no

signs of murderous intent were manifested. The pirate Cantein was the pirate Captain was the first to board the brig. He was a young man in the prime of life; and next to follow him was a fair haired handsome youth, who seemed to hang upon his commander's steps with a strange mixture of devotion and fear. "Do you command this vessel ?" asked the pirate leader, of Capt. Poole.

"Yes sir," replied Poole

"Then of course you will have no objections to my overhauling your cargo, sir," said the pirate with a smile; "for you have some articles to which I may take a fancy."

"If I am not mistaken," returned Captain Poole you will need no permission from me, as I am unto resist.

"You show your good judgment at least; and if you lead the way, I will take a look at your cabin

As the pirate Captain spoke, he turned to the companion way, and was just on the point of start-ing for the cabin, when his eye caught the eye of Adam Writ, and at the sight he started back as though he had seen a spirit from the other world. The old man, too, seemed equally startled, for as he gazed in the face of the pirate, a fearful tremor a tight to monopolize so much, ugliness. If Ben-strong the tight to monopolize so much, ugliness. k his whole frame, and he gasned for breath the buccaneer gazed into the working features be-fore him, and then stepping forward and laying his hand tremblingly on the old man's arm said Tell me, old man, from whence you came-tell

what name you bear ?" "Men call me Adam Writ," replied the old man "Helf recoiling from the touch that rested in on him. "Great God, my father !" broke from the pirate Captain's lips, and he would have fallen upon the old man's bosom had he not put forth his, hands, as to keen him off to keep him off.

to keep him off. Thy father," repeated old Writ, moving back-from where he stood, "no, no, I am not thy father, O God, once thou mightiest have been my; once I gazed with a parent's pride upon thy features, and on fire places, the effect would be decidedly bad, for the children would not dare to go near enough to the fire to keep warm, and would become frost bit ten and the places of the decided by the first of the state of the state

onde I caned the son 1 but the nearest is this a ten and perhaps frozen to death. We cannot con-dream! My boy a pirate!" "Father," still urged the pirate, following with slow step the old man's backward movement, "own me as your son and you shall...." "No! away, bloodthirsty man. I know thee, not. O God! and is it thus I have found my hav ?"

"No! away, bloodthirsty man. I know thee, not. O God! and is it thus I have found my boy ?" "I Listen to 'me one moment, my faiber,"—ex-elaimed the pirate chief, in a tone and manner lit-tle in keeping with his vocation.—" These hands are not stained with a drop of blood; save where the fag of England has wayed, have not till the "bresent time infrided any deck but my own. How the fag of England has waved, have not till the present time infruded any deck but my own. How now though I have gold in my lockers, I am in want of bread; yet I will leave you and go in peac You shall receive no further trouble from me."

You shall receive no further trouble from the." The old man covered his face, with his hands and the despest soon, but all he would be come the despest soon dwalt in his hoson, and while he pelled to do would be to get Bennett's face, and the enterprise would be accompliable. the attraction for measure as

" And now, my son, that all is forgotten, ownship: whence came your noble resolves ?" said old Writ as he sat in his own dwelling with his only son b

England, Ireland and Scotland. DERSONS desirous of sending for their friends to England, Ireland or Scotland, can procure Passage certificates by calling at the office of the undersigned, who has been appointed Agent for Lancaster county, for Tapscott's & Co's "Union Line of Liverpool Packets," the "X Line of Claspow "Wait one moment," returned the young mad, while a peculiar expression rested on his counte-nance. "Wait till the falthful companion of my wayward days comes back to us."

"You mean the youth?" "Ah! here she comes-my friend, my savior on Packets," and the "Clyde Line of Glasgor Packets." my angel of mercy !'

Packets," Drafe and Bills of Exchange on the "Bank of England," the "Bank of Ireland," and on the prin-tipal Bankers of France and Germany, can also be procured. Krampl's Row, E. Qrange St., Lancaster, Pa. june 29 As the sailor spoke, a lovely female entered the bright smile of joy irradiated her features. The young man sprang from his chair, and caught her in his arms, and after imprinting a warm kiss upon the brow of the fair being, he turned to his father and caid WILLIAM S. AMWEG,

and said "Father here is the being who saved your son to

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rtue-my own dear wife." "Your wife!" ejaculated the old man starting OFFERS his professional services to the public He also attends to the collection of Pensions from his chair and gazing earnestly upon the beau-titul features. "Surely I have seen that face be

Whe also attends to the collection of Pensions and the prosecution of all manner of claims agains the general government. His residence in the city of Washington for several years, the experience derived from the duties of the office; which he had filled during that time; and the mode in which claims of this sort are most speedly adjusted, give the most ample assurance that business placed in his hands will be attended to in such monner as can "Yes father," said the female laying her hand upon the old man's shoulder, and gazing affectionaber ine on man's snounder, and gazing affection-ately into his face. "I once pleaded for your son on the deck of the boarded brig. Then I was the first to point him out to you as his, country's devoted. hands will be attended to , in such manner as cannot fail to afford satisfaction.

Office in South Queen street, second house below the Lancaster Bank. "And you and the fair haired youth, are the same ?

Dr. J. Mairs McAllister, HOMOE-OPTIHE PRACTITIONER.-Office, North Duke Street, Lancaster, a few doors below Ches-

same?" "Yes father," said the son, "she is indeed the same. With love and devotion that knows no cooling, this gentle being has followed me through the varied scenes of the last six years, and ever striven to make me what I am. God bless her. Old Adam Writ, was happy and for many years he lived to enjoy the sweet compationship of his son's lair wile-while that son, with a fervent de-votion fought bravely for his country. till peace Office hours, from 6 to 9 A. M., and from 5 to 0 P. M.

votion fought bravely for his country, till peace once more spread her bright mantle over the he of America. Physician and Accoucheur, consulting office in rear of his Drug Store, Opposite the Franklin House, North Queen Street; Loneaster.

**Portrait of an Ugly Man.** The Editor of the Eouisville Journal, alter hav-ing seen the portrait of BENNET, Editor of the New York Herald in the Democratic Review, com-Oct 19

Removal. Dr, John McCalla, numerous friends and patrons that he has removed bis office from No. 8, to No. 4 East King st., Lan-

als Office from No. 8, to No. 4 East hing any there easter, second house from Centro Square, where he is prepared to perform all oper-ations coming within the province of revolting to all our ideas of propriety. No man has a right to monopolize so much, ugliness. If Ben-nett's ugliness could be distributed over a thonsand faces, it would make each of them intensely, bate-Dental Surgery on the most approved rinciples. fully ugly. He ought not to be permitted to go into the street without a blanket over his awful frontispiece. No wonder that so many of the New. York children die of convulsions, since Bennett is permitted to, walk abroad with upcovered face.-aptivity in 1775

Nov. 20, 1849.

Removal.--Dr. Sain'l. Welchens, surgeon DENTIST; Would respectfully amounce to the public' and his friends in general, that he has removed his office from his old, stand in. Kramph's -building, nearly half a square farther south, We once heard of a man's face that was so ugly that it was placed on andirons for the purpos nearly nail a square farther south, **CEP** to the house recently occupied by William Carpen-ter, Eaq. No. 34, NORTH QUEEN Sr., LARCASTER, PA., Where he has increased facilities, for the comfort and accommodation of all who may fa-vor bin' with their patronage. All operations upon the natural teelh are per-formed with care, and a view to their preservation and beauty. frightening children from the fire with much effect. No child dared to approach the andirons, and the liability to combustion from such cause was greatly

Artificial teeth inserted on the most approve priciples of the Dental profession, and for

procipies of the Dental procession, and for durabi-ity and beauty equal to nature. Full satisfaction in regard to bis prices, and the integrity of his work is warranted to all who may place themselves ander treatment. march 1. tf-6

Sping Goods. CHAS M. ERBEN & BBO. Is a now receiving their stock of Spring Goods, and invite purchasers to examine the bargains they are offering in every description of elegant DRY GOODS.

DRY GOODS. "The subscribers will daily replenish their stock, during the coming "seeson, and will always be pro-vided with everything new in their line. OHAS: M. ERBEN & RECENTER, National House Building, North Toben it. (5)

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etary purposes, and fronts of buildings, at the lo orders received for all kinds of Iron Railing. CHARLES M. HOWELL. Feb 22-tf-5

Dec. 23. [1y.

A CARD.

THE subscribers beg leave thus to acquaint their. friends and the public, that they we made such arrangements with a house in the city of Philadel-hia, as will enable them to execute orders for the purchase and sale of the subscripts, both points are subscripts. BANK STOCK, RAIL ROAD STOCK, STATE

AND UNITED STATES LOANS, cc. &c., At the Board of Brokers, with promptness and fidelity and on as favorable terms in every respect, as can be done in Philadelphia. "The faithful and confidential execution of all business entruisted to them may be relied on. Money safely invested for individuals on Estates, in Bonds and Mortagene. State and United States

in Bonds and Mortgages, State and United States securities, &c. &c. Personal attantion will be given oper transfer, &c., of Stock, Loans, &C., to the pr

and such general supervision as will obtain for thos intrusting business to them the safest and most de

intrusting business to them the safest and most de-sirable securities. Also, the collection of Notes; Checks, Bills, &c., on Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, and the towng &c. in this vicinity. Also, persons desirous of buying or selling any stock of the Lancaster Banks, Conestoga Steam Mills, Gas or Turipike Stocks by Jeaving the order in our nands will meet with prompt attention. JOHN F. SHRODER, GEORGE K. REED,

GEORGE K. REED, One door from the corner of North Queen Centre Square, Lancaster, Pa. Feb. 12, 1850. 3-17

Encourage your own Mechanics VENITIAN BLIND MANUFACTORY.



VENITIAN BLINDS of the most beautiful pattern and finish, are manufactured at the estab-ishment of the undersigned, whose shop. can be ound immediately in the rear of Vankanan's (form

rly Schofieldas) hotel. The blinds are made of wood of the The blinds are made of wood of the smoothest and most durable quality, and at. short, order and moderate prices. The subscriber having had con-siderable experience in the manufacture of Venitian Blinds, the people, of this city and county can de-pend upon having any work, they may order, exe-outed with despatch and in a work mallike manner. A variety of handsome blinds are on hand for the inspection of the public. Old blinds repaired and trimmed, to look equal to new. april 15 12

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**EAGLE HOTEL**. J. & D. REESE, INFORM the public, that they have recently fit ted up this old and well known atand in North first rate style and that they are now prepared to entertain travellers and others in the yeary best main-ner. Their Bar will always be supplied, with the roloigest liquors, and their Table with the best, that the market affords. They also be gleave to state that they continue their

that they continue their LIVERY STABLE, LIVERY STABLE, where can st all times be had, a good, and genteef Horse, Buggy, Barouche, Carriage, Sulky, or Omnig-bes, ou the most reasonable terms. They assure all who may favor them with their euslopm, that ho efforts will be spared to render satisfaction. may 7

Wire Fence--Patented Septemto ber 21st, 1852.-The most ornamental and stantial Fence ever offered to the public, is now And the line of a lot of the set of the set

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Vestings. He hopes by strict attention to business to meri continuance of the patronage that was hereto bre no liberally beatowood. Ang 24 11 31

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FANCY AND PLAIN YURNITURE, such as Bureaus, Deakes, Tables, Sofas, etc., etc. Having had great experience in the business, he fasters himself that he can please all who may favor him with their custom. All orders will be prompt-ly and satisfictorily executed. OLD FURNITURE repaired at short notice. 3CPB. HENRAY will, at all times, be prepared to furnish COFFINS at the shorter notice and on the most reasonable terms.

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Lancaster, June 1; 1852.			1y-19
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REAPY MADE CLOSTING, of every description, such as Dress and Frock Coats, Overcoats, Sacks and Monkey Jackets, Pants, Overails, etc., all of which will be sold cheaper than ever before offered to the people of this county. The uncersigned have also a good supply of MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,

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Miler's Improved Grain Drill.-Marmers in want of a good Seed Planter, by calling on David Miller, West Lampeter township, can be applied. These DRILLS are built at the manufactory of the undersigned, and are warrant-

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Frankford and Lexington; Ky:, Indianapolis, and St. Lonis, by the night train. Goods for the Eastern and Southern cities for-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: PHILADELEVIL, 16, Chesnut street. Lawcaers. North Oneen street, three lactured according to order. All orders directed to the undersigned will be promptly attended to. DAVID MILLER. All orders directed to the undersigned will be promptly stitended to. DAVID MILLER. Manufactory, 6 miles South east from Lancaster, on the Straaburg road. [march 22 54-3] N. B.--Elegantly finished RockAWAR's and CARRIACES now on hand, and for sale at reduced

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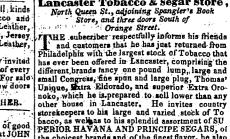
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