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COME HOME. BY BLANCHE.

Come home, come home, thou wanderer, Our hearts are lone for thee; We miss thee from our household train; We miss thee in our glee. I call thee, brother—come thou back, We miss thy laughing eye; We miss the music of thy voice, That rang so merrily. That rang so merrily.

Oh, brother, I would win thee to Our childhood nome again; Come back and with thyself unite Our broken household chain. Thou left us when the summer-leaves Were strewn upon the plain, But spring has come with birds and flowers, Oh! come thou back again.

And hast thou stray'd, thou wand'ring one, W my to some far-off land, To give some far-off battle field, Of track the desert sand; Or by some ancient classic stream, The wand'ring feet would roam; Or muse smoong the Alnine bills; Or muse among the Alpine hills; Yet, brother, come thou home.

That thou could'st hear thy sister's voice Call in that distant zone, Call in that distant zone, Come back and mend our broken:lyre, And wake its trembling tone. With thee the music of our home, Fled o'er the distant main, And all we want is thy glad voice, To being it back arguin To bring it back again.

THE DOLLAR.

BX JACQUE.

Before me lies a silver dollar, which bears upon its reverse the pillared shield of haughty Spain.-Years ago, in the dark caves of Potosi, the swarthy Aztec delved from the unwilling earth the glitter-ing ore which was never more to be his own; and smelted, nurified and stamped with the insignia of tyranny, it has gone forth from age to age, and from generation to generation, an entailed curse or a bequeathed blessing. The lean and shrivelled miser has toiled for it.

penny by penny; for he has wronged the widow and the tatherless, and spoiled the happy home of and the fatheriess, and spoiled the happy home of the virtuous; and to possess it he has denied him-self even the necessaries of life; and, pinched by hunger and want, he has hugged it to his dying bosom, and relinquished it only when the icy hand of death has opened his clutched fingers. And then what it cost the old man a long life-time of weary toil and want to accumulate, was quickly scattered to profice heirs, who in their turn, were bringing to profligate heirs, who in their turn, were bringing upon themselves the curse of the miser's ill-gotten

For this poor hit of ringing metal has the seam stress in her dismal garret, "With eyelids heavy and red,

And fingers weary and worn,'

stitched on for dear life; and when the miserable dole has rassed through her toil-worn fingers, it was but to be squandered from the snowy hand of beauty in the marts of fashionable trade. Rich. dry old men of business-solid and substantial men of Boston have fingered it lovingly, as it its mel-low ring were music to their ears; and, then, again. it has nestled in the hand of innocent children, and

THE BORE OF THE SANCTUM. BY PANNY PERS.

Walk in, Mr. Leisure, you are periectly welcome There is never anything of importance going on in an Editor's Sanctum; visitors are always anxiously expected, and the advent of any body like yoursel a perfect God-send. Editors have nothing of consequence to do; they are only drones in the literary sequence to ao; they are only arones in the literary hive; living on the money made by their subordi-nates. They have a little manuscript and a few letters to read occasionally, and perhaps a bill or two to settle, now and then; but that is nothing. Take the arm chair, Mr. Leisure—the one with a sublice and sublice methods they is that hear1? cushion and revolving seat ; draw it up to the taa cushion and revolving seat; draw it up to the la-ble, and with one sweep of your elbow send all the Editor's scissor-ations flying, like snow-flakes, into the air; examine the superscriptions of his letters and peep inside of them if you like. What's the use of calling this a free country, if you can't act

with freedom ? Pull over the exchanges;" tear off the wrappers, and pocket any paper you may lancy, the wrappers, and pocket any paper you may hancy, before the Editor has had an opportunity of seeing them, and without troubling yourself to ascertain whether you are welcome to do so, or not. Sup-pose you are not, that's nothing to you; and what the Editor's wishes may be—is of no consequence. Order the office boy to make up mole fire, or to open a window, just as your individual thermome-ter may dictate. You will of course wish to write

a letter. Very well; help yourself to paper-better. Very well; help yourself to paper-there is plenty of it, you see; and a pen, and ink, too-nterrupt the Editor's cogliations by asking him. the day of the month, and what county the town of Shrewsbury, State of Iowa, is in. Tell him that his ink is abominable and his pen perfectly atrocious-throwing in a few general remarks, to the effect that Editorial and hotel pens are always unmitigatedly bad-and set him rummaging for something better. Then tell him that your letter is to lailed to teach me in passing, it utters now; waxing a lady, and that, of course, you want a white envelope, instead of "one of those yellow things;" unpitying silence. And that cadaverous deformity and a letter stamp, too, as you must prepay it. If he has no white envelope or letter stamps, request him to send the boy out for some; and express you um to send the boy out tor some; and express your regret that you have no change to pay for them, say-ing-and you can laugh at your wit, and so pass the thing off handsomely-" but these little things always regulate themselves in the end." Having always regulate themselves in the end. Inaving sealed your letter; vocilerate to the 'devil' to come and carry it the post-office, quick; and borrow a quarter of the Editor to pay him for carrying it, remarking that it is a principle with you never to ask a gratuitous favor of anybody—especially of a

but that you always pay for services rendered Now you can borrow a cigar from the Editor's case; call for matches; "apply the caloric to the prepared weed;" throw your muddy boots over a pile of "accepted manuscript," and puff away, oc-casionally humming, in a tone between a gurgle and yet-good-bye!" and a howl, snatches of- -

"I knew by the smoke that so gracefully curled"or of something else "appropriate to the occasion;" ever and anon knocking off your cigar ashes into the inkstand?

the inkstand? Your cigar finished, turn around to your victim and ask in, a confidential tone, what is the exact circulation of his paper? and stick to the point till you get some definite information about it Try. also, to worm out of him what each assistant editor gets a week; what contributors receive; how much the advertisements annually yield; if some persons don't get advertising cheaper than others; if the Journal is really honest and impartial in its criticism; who actually writes the leaders; who writes the "searching" articles on the rascality of the Alderman; how many share-holders there are in the Journal, and who owns the most stock; what is the actual valuation of the establishment, and what per centage it pays, and who writes the musical criticism; continuing this pumping process as

long as it may prove agreeable—to you. Ab! here comes a lot of proof. Pounce upon it, Mr. Leisure, and read it slowly; although you see the compositor waiting for the Editor to correct it. Tr \hat{y} your hand at making a few corrections your-self. You will of course scratch and blot the proof

Sollloquy of a Pleasure Seeker. BY P. H. COOKE. "Upon your heart this truth may rise-

Nothing that altogether dies, Suffices man's just destinies." MILNES. Six in the morning, and a beautiful sunshine !-Does the sun shine so early ? I have seldom had an opportunity of observing, but such appears to be the fact. There is no sunshine in my heart,

however. Pshaw ! that is sentimental. And yet, in veritable earnest, what is the human eart? Mine, if I have one, has never been much occupied. Love, with me, has evaporated in a suc-cession of fancies, and friendship has been the mere gregarious instinct. I have known many beauti-

women, for each of whom I have professed : personal interest that passed almost with the words. What remains of all that glittering frost-work of sentiment? Nothing. Not even a drop of cold water to appease the undying thirst. Last and least of that graceful band was Ella—the Ella of last evening. How charming she looked in her exquisitely arranged costume ! With what a queen-like dire to the house recently occupied by William Carpen-ter, Esq., No. 34, NORTH QUEEN Sr., LANCASTER PA. Where he has increased facilities, for the comfort and accommodation of all who may falike dignity she carried her jewelled head ! And yet her character is a blank. She has no positive quality, unless a gift of flattery can be termed such. What does she mean by saying mine was a glori-ous manhood? It must have been some pretty

bus manuool in must have been some pricty phrase that she picked up accidentally. What constitutes the true glory of manhood ?— Purp:se, achieverment, developement. And I have had a purpose—to kill time. I have achieved it, too. My past life lies behind me—murdered—dead. A ghastly grin is on its skeleton jaws. Its vacant everyocket sclare companyly upon my path. There eye-sockets glare ominously upon my path. There is no gift in its hand, no vigor in its muscles, no pulsation in its heart. It is dead, but not buried. *That* would be too'great a blessing. The lessou it is in manhood, my glorious manhood ! Poor Ella! Yet it is a mate to thy womanhood, perhaps. Womanhood ! That word is the embodiment of a beautiful truth; yet what do I know of it ? Noth-

words were bitter, and I said, half sneeringly, "You should ere this time have unlearned contempt. "I have no contempt for you," she earnestly re-plied; "I think your capabilities are the noblest, the loftiest; but forgive me if I say they are misdirected -nerverted.

Dear, blessed Mary! She was poor, and I had the effrontery to remind her of the advantages my wealth might furnish her. I shall never forget the quiet sadness with which she answerd, "Dear Frank, I think much more of you than your possessions, and wat goad her?" I saw her but seldom afterwards. I do not think she was happy. I have the authority of one of her intimate friends for believing that her whole life

was a struggle, which death alone crowned with victory. Be it so. That is past. She is now a bright angel before the throne of the Eternal. She has drank of the satisfying fountain. She has now no lingering heart-ache; no life-long aspirations to meet and sympathize with a 'lottier humgnity.-God bless her! Her delicate intuition was in me the capacity for much that was more generous and noble. Is that capacity wholly destroyed? Is there not within my reach some redeeming power, some regenerating influence that shall yet make

ing paragraphs in the Utica Herald .- They have all the elements of romance, but are related as real incidents in the life of an unhappy man:

Major Hicks, a keeper of the toll gate, on the so as to render it inelligible; but no matter. You can | plank road between Richland station and Pulaski,

ne what I might have been, that shall restore to me some portion of my nobler and purer self ? The lost angel of my youth seems even yet to whisper hope. The dead past points with its shadowy finger to a living future. It shall not point in vain.

A ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE .-- We find the follow-

WILLIAM S. AMWEG. Attorney at Law,

Attorney at Law, OFFERS his professional services to the pupule. He 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 speedily adjusted, give the most ample assurance that business placed in his bards will be attended to in such manner as canhands will be attended to in such manner as can In the will be afford satisfaction. Office in South Queen street, second house below the Lancaster Bank.

Nov. 20, 1849. 43-1y

Removal.--Dr. Sam'l. Welchens, surgeon DENTIST, Would respectfully announce 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,

PA. Where he has increased for Darkatta, PA. Where he has increased facilities, for the comfort and accommodation of all who may fa-vor him with their patronage. All operations upon the natural teeth are per-formed with care, and a view to their preservation and hearing.

former with city and a transformer with city and beauty. Artificial teeth inserted on the most approved priciples of the Dental profession, and for durabil-ty and beauty equal to nature. Full satisfaction in regard to his prices, and the integrity of his work is warranted to all who may place themselves under treatment. march 1 tf.6

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Removal.-J. G. MOORE, Surgeon Dentist remove his office from the old stand, to the rooms formerly ofccupied by Dr. Thomas Evans, Dentist, in the building situated on the South East Corner of North Queen and Orange streets, the lower rooms of which are occupied by Erben's Clothing Store and G. Metzger's Shoe Store, where he will have great convences for waiting upon those have great conveniences for waiting upon those who may favor him with a call. J. G. M. having had considerable experience in the Dental Art as-aures those who are desirous of having anything done pertaining to Dentistry, that he is prepared to give that care and attention which the case de-

mands. N. B.—Entrance to Office, 2d door on Orange St. march 29 tf 10

Dr. J. Mairs McAllister, HOMOE-OPTHIC PRACTITIONER.-Office, North Duke Street, Lancaster, a few doors below Ches-Office hours, from 6 to 9 A. M., and from 5 t

10 P. M. Dec 14-1y-47 Removal.—Dr. John McCalla, Dentist, would respectfully announce to his numerous friends and putrons that he has removed his Office from No. 8, to No. 4 East [King st., Lantaster, second house from Centre Square, where he is prepared to perform all oper-ations coming within the province of Dental Surgery on the most approved

Dental Surgery on the most approved [march 22 3m-9 principles.

A CARD. THE subscribers beg leave thus to acquaint their friends and the public, that they've made such arrangements with a house in the city of Philadel-phia, as will enable them to execute orders for the purchase and sale of

purchase and sale of BANK STOCK, RAIL ROAD STOCK, STATE AND UNITED STATES LOANS, &c. &c., At the Board of Brokers, with promptness and fidelity and on as favorable terms in every respect, Buildedphic The first of the state of as can be done in Philadelphia. The faithful and confidential execution of all business entrusted to

Money safely invested for individuals on Estates, in Bonde and Mortgages, State and United States securities, &c. &c. Personal attention will be giver to the proper transfer, &c., o

and such general supervision as will obtain for those intrusting business to them the safest and most deintrusting 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

Also, persons desirous of buying or selling

The great seaser peak and posed to be between one and two hundred feel long.— Captain Clipper of the Brig Arrow; reports a tre mendous sea serpent on the old serpent ground off Nahant, which has caused considerable excitement in that vicinity, but nothing to be compared with that now existing about the new and splendid stock of Clothing now offered for alle at WM. HERSLER'S Clothing Store, No. 314, North Queen street, Lan-caster, sign of the red Coat. It is now admitted on all hands, that here may be seen one of the fi-nest assortment of phin and fancy clothing any where to be found in or out of the County of Lan-caster. Dress and Frock coats, Sack coats, Panta-loons and rests, Shirts, Shirt Collars, Stock, Cra-vats, and in short, every kind and quality and at the lowest possible prices. All articles sold at this establishment can be warranted, as they are all manufactured under the immediate superintendence of the subscriber himself. the subscriber himself.

The great Seaserpent supposed to CLOTHING-CLOTHING! BRYAN & SHINDEL

of the subscriber himsell. Also goods in the piece. A more splendid assort-ment of fancy pantaloon Cassimeres never was of-fered to the public and needs but to be seen to be

admired and purchased Superfine and common Cloths of all colors and prices. First rate plain black Cassimere, No. 1 vestings of the latest and most beautiful patterns, all of which are offered at No. 314, North Queen street, Sign of the red coat, two doors North from the National House Hotel, where our friends and the public generally are respectfully invited to call. Come one, come all from Town and County, and be assured that if you make a purchase you will have made exomething for yourselves. admired and purchased

have made something for yourselves. WILLIAM HENSLER. WILLIAM HENSLEK. N. B.—Remember, sincere thanks and no charges for looking at the goods. april 19 tf-13

Varnish, Steam Putty and Paint

Manufactory. THE undersigned having made estensive altera-tions and improvements in his machinery, and having introduced STEAT into his Factory, would most respectfully call the attention of his friends and customers through the country to his large and well selected stock of TEREWERD DATAGE ALL OF ALL ALLER

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

VARNISHES, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, &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 cane of conveni-ent size for country trade. Glazier's Diamonds, Gold Leaf, Pallette Putty and Hack Knives, Sable and Camel Hair Pencils, Varnish, Paint, Graining and Kalsomine Brushes, and English, French, and American Glazs of all si-zes, suitable for Store Fronts, Dwellings, &c., with a good assortment of Enameled and Colored Glass for public buildings, Vestibalés, &c., &c., constant-ly on hand and for eale in quantities to suit purcha-sers, at moderate prices, at the old established PAINTER's FURNISHING AND VARIETY STORE, No. 80 North Fourth Street, west side, below Race St., Philadelphia. C. SCHRACK. April 20, 1852. 14-10

Cheaper than the Cheapest. – WARD, of 6th street, has now in store and for sale, a large invoice of goods and silver Lever and Lepin Watches, of the following makers. Tobias, Johnson, Taylor and other

E. B. WARD, No. 40, North 6th street, below Arch, Phila. 3m-12 Lancaster Tobacco & Segar Store,

North Queen St., adjoining Spangler's Book Store, and three doors South of

Store, and three doors South of Orange Street. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and customers that he hav just returned from Philadelphia with the largest stock of Tobacco that has ever been offered in Lancaster, comprising the different brands fancy one pound lump, large and small Congress, fine spun and large plug, Thomas' Unique, Extra Eldorado, and superior Extra Oro-noko, which he is prepared to sell lower than any other house in Lancaster, He invites country strendpores to his large a large of To

CLOTHING--CLOTHING! BRYAN & SHINDEL, SUCCESSORS TO YOUNG & O'ROURK, Walnut Hall, North Queen st., between Shoker's Hotel and the Bee Hive Dry Goods Store, Would call the attention of their friends and customers, and the public generally, to their complete and well selected'stock, from which they can be accommodated upon the most reasonable terms, with anything that may be required in their line of business. Their Stock consists in part of the following, Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, and Ready Made Clothing, of every description, Plain and Twilled Cloths, English and French Plain and Doe Skin Cassimeres, Fancy do. Stripes and Bars, Black Satin and Fancy Sik and Woollen Vestings

Clothes, English and French Plain and Doe Skin Cassimeres, Fancy do. Stripes and Bars, Black Satin and Fancy Silk and Woollen Vestings. READY MADE CLOTHING, such as Over Coats, Sacks, Dress, and Frock Coats, Fancy Business Coats, Pants and Vests of the most

ashionable and approved styles. A splendid assortment of Shirts, Shams, Collars,

A splendid assoriment of Shirts, Shams, Collars, Black and Fancy Cravats, Stocks, Gloves, H'dkfs. Suspendere, Hosiery, and all kinds of Flannel, Me-rino cotton and Knit, under Shirts and Drawers. They call attention to their stock, hoping to merit a share of public patronage, feeling assured that from the promptness with which they will sup-ply the wants of their customers, the cheapness of their articles, the durability, and fit of their work, will render any constitution and the system. The True Digestive Fluid or Gastrie Inice PREPARED from Remed, or the fourth Stom-ach of the Ox, after directions of BARON LIEBIO ithe great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. Hough's ton, M. D., Philadelphia, Pa. This is a truly wonderful remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Constipa-tion, and Debility, curing after Nature's own method, by Nature's own Agent, the Gastrie Juice. Hail a teaspoonful of Pepsin, infused in water, will digestor chesolve, Five Pounds of Roast Beet in about two hours, out of the stomach. PErsts is the chief element, or Great Digesting Principle of the Gastrie Juice—the solvent of the food, the purifying, preserving and stimulating agent of the Bistive stomach of the Ox, thus form-ing an Artificial Digestive Fluid, precisely like tho natural Gastric Juice in its chemical powers, and form the digestive stomach of the Daits, and or ludgestion and Dyspepsia are removed, just and they would be by a healthy stomach. It is doing wonders for dyspeptice, curing cases of Debility, Erongotion, Narrow Bardine and Derbing and Dibelity, Erongenia, Narrow Bardine and Derbing and Dibelity. The True Digestive Fluid or Gastric Juice will render entire satisfaction to all who may favor

em with a call. To be convinced that the above is a fact, we in-ite the public to call and examine for themselves. Wainut Hall. BRVAN & SHINDEL.

If Coat or Pants you want to fit, And on your person neat to set; Such wants we promise to supply, And suit both pocket and the eye. Come one, come all, come short and tall, We kindly ask attention; There's everything at Walnut Hall, In our line, you mention. Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings too, Bought low, and well selected, Of every style and every hue, By fashion not rejected. Then once again we bid you call, Your trouble Your trouble will repay; By Profits small at Walnut Hall,

The attraction of the day. aug 24 tf-38] B. & S.

A twentz's Bee Hive Dry Goods Store, you will find the choicest bargains of the day, viz:

he day, viz: Springs and Summer Silks, very cheap. Berege de Laines, from 124 to 50c. Prais de Berge, all wool. Glossy Mouslin de Berge. Rich figured and plain challies. Neat figured and plain challies. Neat figured and solid colored de Lanes. Plain and striped India Silk.

French Lawns and Jaconets, Ginghams, Linen

Lustre, Rich Chintzes, Swiss Mulis, dotted and plain. WENTZ'S BEE HIVE, Lancaster

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SURE CURE. BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL DIERE may be obtained the MOST SPEE-DY REMEDY for SECRET DISEASES.

Gonorrhma, Gleets, Strictures, Seminal Weak Disease of the Kidneys, Affections of the Head, Throat, Nose and Skin, Constitutional Debility, Inroat, Nose and Skin, Constructional Debuily, and all those horrid affections arising from a Cer-tain Secret Habit of Youth, which blight their most brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering Matriage, etc., impossible. A cure warranted of no charge. VOLUME MEN

YOUNG MEN

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS

Weakness of the system, Nervous Debility and remature decay generally arises from the destruct

dissolving various articles of food, and of effecting a kind of artificial digestion of them in nowise different mro the natural digestive process." AS A DYSPEPSIA CURER, Dr. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN has produced the most marvellous effects, in curing cases of Debility, Emaciation, Nervone Decha, and Dyspeptic Consumption. It is impossible ta give the detaal of cases in the limits of this advertisement; but authenticated certificates have been given of more especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vices, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweep to an untimely grave thousands of

they would be by a healing stomach. It is doing wonders for dyspeptices, curing cases of Debility, Emaciation, Nervous Decline, and Dyspeptic Con-sumption, supposed to be on the verge of the grave The scientific evidence upon which it is based, is in the highest degree curious and remarkable. SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE :

SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE! Baron Liebig in his celebrated work on Anima Chemistry, says: 'An artificial Digesive Fluid, analogous to the Gastric Juice, may be readily prepared from the mucous membrane of the stom-ach of the calf, in which various articles of food, as meat and eggs, will be softened, changed, and digested, just in the same manner as they would be in the human stomach.'

big secusion of the same manner is new work be in the human siomach. Dr. Pereira, in his lamous treatise on "Food and Diet," published by Fowler & Wells, New York, page 35, states the same great fact, and describes the method of preparation. There are few higher authorities than Dr. Pereira.

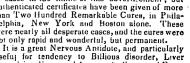
authorities than Dr. Pereira. Dr. Combe, in his valuable writings on the "Physiology of Digestion," observes that "a dim-inution of the due quantity of the Gastric Jurce is a promittent and all-prevailing cause of Dyspepsia," and he states that "a distinguished professor of inedicine in Loudon, who was severely afflicted with this complaint, finding everything else to fail, had recourse to the Guestric Juice, obtained from the stometh of living animals, which promed com-

he stomach of living animals, which proved com-letely successfull."

sletely successfull." Dr. Graham, author of the famous works on "Vegetable Dier," says: "It is a remarkable fact in physiology, that the stomachs of animuls, mace-rated in water, impart to the fluid the property of dissolving va. ous articles of food, and of effecting

John might of herwise have ontrained its intellect, who might of herwise have ontrained its intellect, who might otherwise have ontrained its of cases in the limits of this advertisement; but with full confidence.
MARRIAGE.
Married persons, or those contemplating unarriagte being aware of physical weakness, should immediately consult Dr. J. and be restored to perfect health.
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young men of the most exalted falents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced hs-tening Senates with the thunders of cloquence, or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.



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Office of the District Court for the Eastern Di

Another Scientific Wonder!

DYSPEPSIA

DR. J. E. HOUGH TON'S

trict of Pennsylvania.

been treasured up among its hoard of precious things-gazed at day by day, teaching the little one to learn too soon, alas! to love the "root of all

evil." Within this shining silver circle have centered all the ends and aims of the sordid man of the world who found, when too late, that his mighty dollar

"Minister to the Mind diseased

Pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow. Raze out the written troubles of the brain,"

or give the soul a passport to that realm beyond the earth, beyond the skies.

The chubby school-boy, with his growing ava-rice, has hoarded up the dollar in his little pocket book, against the lourth of July ;ollification; and w gladly has it gone to the vender of apple tarts and ginger beer, or gunpowder and fire crack-ers, though diverse and terrible, during the long, ong months of waiting, were the tempations to vi-plate its unbroken repose.

ate its unbroken repose. This type of Yanke ambition—the Almighty Dollar-has been the price of that patriotism wh political sham patriots buy and sell in the market places—the successful bait and tempted virtue and the reward of crime. Benevolence had converted the heathen with it, and stinginess has rewarde the preserver of his life with the same indentical

One day it his been dropped into the foul till of the low groggery, and the next day it has gone on a mission to the Sandwich Islands, along with some thousand casks of New England rum, and it only returned to buy the soul of a curb-stone broker.— Once it was dropped into the contribution box, and the next day it was sold at six per cent. on State street; and after crossing the Atlantic, and flour-ishing among the titled puppets of the Court of St. James, it returned to purchase the complete works of William Shakspeare, and then bribed an inde-pendent editor of the modern Athens to hold his

But it would be in vain to attempt to follow his erratic coin in its wanderings up and down the earth, doing good one day, and upsetting it the next; but, oh! friend of humanity, add not another to its manifold sins, but use it as not abusing it; and when it shall leave your hand, send it forth upon a good mission

Almighty Dollar! go forth upon your way. Pull down and build up; destroy and repair; comfort and succour, and wound, but your progress around the world shall wear you smoother and smoother and one day you too shall fall to the fate of our humanity, and shall die !

Good Taste.

The following very happy and equally true sketch is from the London Quarterly :---"You see this lady turning a cold eye to the as-surances of shopwomen and the recommendation of milliners. She cares not how original a pattern may be, if it be ugly, or recent a shape, if it be awkward. Whatever fashion dictates she followa awkward. Whatever fashion dictates, she follows awkwald. Whatever rashion dictates, sub follows of her own, and is never behind it. She wears very beautiful things, which people generally suppose to be brought from Paris, or at least made by a French milliner, but which as often are brought from the nearest town and made up by her own mind. Not that her costume is rich or new-on the contrary, she wears many a chean dress but it the contrary, she wears many a cheap dress, but it is, always good. She deals in no gaudy confusion of colors, nor does she affect a studied sobriety; but she chief and the amount in the amiet. of colors, nor does the affect a stunieu sourieu, , but she either enlivens you with a spitited contrast or composes you with a judicious harmony. Not a scrap or tinsel of trumpery appears upon her.— She puts no faith in velvet bands, or gilt buttons or twisted cords. She is quite aware, however that the garnish is as important as the dress;' all her inrders and headings are delicate and fresh, a should anything peep out which is not intended to be seen, it is quite as much so as that which is.-After all, there is no great art either in her fashion or her material. The second simply consists in knowing the three unities of her dress-ber own her own age, and her own points—and no dresses well who does not. After this, we t say that whoever is attracted by costume woman dresses wel will not be disappointed by the wearer. She may not be handsome or accomplished, but we will an-swer for her being even-tempered, well informed thoroughly sensible—a complete lady.

nous type, should make use or me only genuine medicine, Hobensack's Liver Pills. Bor" Be not deceived," but ask for Hobensack's

orm Syrup and Liver Pills, and observe that ch has the signature of the Proprietor, J. N. HO-ENSACK, as none else are genuine.

was to tradit in intering by throwing it down, at last, with the exclamation "that you never could get the hang of correcting prool." And now, while miserable old bachelor, and for years tented his stock of the Lancaster Banks, Conestoga the Editor is restoring the defaced docutaent, you house and lived in his barn, in Pulaski. He lived Milla, Gas or Turnpike Stocks by leaving the orde should carefully examine the manuscript copy, as alone, separate from sympathy, and leaving no place in our nands will meet with prompt attention.

the Editor is restoring the delaced document, you should carefully examine the manuscript copy, as you may, perhaps, recognize the handwriting, and thus make an addition to your stock of useful in formation. Proofs of the telegraphic dispatches and other postscript matter are now brought in; den separate from sympathy, and leaving no place We knew the old Major well. It was only week before last we saw him standing in the door of his den as we passed by. He looked the very embodithe paper is nearly ready to go to press, and these should be read and returned at once; but never mind; you must have the first look at them—you and after living with his wile a short time, left her

To an are so anxious to know what has "turned up." You can wind up by giving the Editor some wholesome advices about the management of his paper. Tell him that it lacks life and variety; that he harps too much on one string; that there is not he harps too much on one string; that there is not back-bone enough in his articles; that his course our Major "turned up," and claimed his spouse. The wife clung to her new lord; the interloper was lacks unity and is not always in harmony self; that he should have more young blood in his editorial corps; that if you had time, you would give him a lift yourself, by sending in a few spicy and nervous articles on miscellaneous topics. Take \$5,000, he would leave them unmolested. This was granted, and the Major vanished a second time. Aster squandering this sum—which it took him but a short time to do—he returned and renewanother cigar from his case; light it; throw the unwhere the set of the s ed hostilities. He insisted on another \$5,000 as a condition of perpetual non-intervention. This was also finally granted. Having received this, the Ma off his scisors and penknife by mistake; leave the door swinging wide open as you pass out, and tell your friend, Tom Smith, on the next corner, that jor repented him of his former evil course, joined the for repented nim of its router evides, joined the temperance society, and retired to spend the remain-der of his days in solitary grandeur. He has man aged to live on the interest of this last \$5,000 for the past fifteen or twenty years. We remember when the Major looked sleek and trim, and was reof all the bores you ever knew, the Editor of the of all the bores you ever knew, the Editor of the Journal is the greatest—that his paper can't live long, he is so stupid; that he has no appreciation of courteous attentions; for you have been in his sanc-tum nearly alf day, doing your best to entertain him; but, that, he never looked pleased, or even once garded as quite an oracle among school boys and village idlers. But owing to one or two demonstrasmiled while you were there. tions of rather a savage nature he had fallen into disgrace, and been rather shunned, if not feared, for

lany a proud ruler is worthy of shame.

Last King Street, LANCASTER, PA. Sept 7, 1852

W. P. STEELE,

other claims against the General

and State Governments.

GEORGE W. M'ELROY.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

N. Queen street, opposite Ziegler tional House," Lancaster, Pa.

The Marriage Altar.

Judge Charlton, in a recent eloquent address be fore the Young Men's Library Association at Au some years.

tore the Young with S Library Association, at Au-gusta, Georgia, thus sketches the marriage scene: "I have drawn for you many pictures of death ; let me sketch for you a briet, but bright scene of beautiful life. It is the marriage altar. A lovely female, clothed in all the freshess of youth and surpassing beauty, leans upon the arm of him to whom she has just given up herself forever. Look CONTRARIETIES Many a nice young man leads a naughty life, Many a sweet young maid makes a sorry wife; Many a single man is anzious to wed, Many a married man wishes his spouse dead ; when she has just given up herself forever. Look in her eyes, ye gloomy philosophers, and tell me if you dare, that there is no happiness on earth. "See the trusting, the heroic devotion which im-leds her to leave country present for the set of the Many an honest lawyer cheat in his bills; Many an ionest lawyer cheat in his bills; Many a rich merchant spends more than he ge Many a millionäire will never pay his debts; Many a fine bard cannot sing his own songs,

pels her to leave country, parents, for a compara-tive stranger. She has launched her frail bark up-on a wide and stormy sea; she has handed over her Many a just judge cannot right his own v Many a despot is to others a slave, happiness and doom for this world, to another's Many a great coward in trifles is brave ; keeping; but she has done it fearlessly, for love whispers to her that her chosen guardian and pro-tector bears a manly and a noble heart. Ob, wo to Many a great hero is liable to faint, good christian is less than a saint; lucky tradesman loses his all, Many Many Many a rising statesman meets with a fall; Many a mean miser gives alms to the poor, Many a great felon is little to blame, Many a proud rules is worthy of shome him that forgets his oath and his manhood !

"Her dark wing shall the raven flap, O'er the false hearted, His warm blood the wolf shall lap, Ere life be parted. Shame and dishonor.sit,

On his grave ever; Blessing shall hallow it, Never! Oh, never!" "We have all read the story of the husband w

Also, Surveying—and all kinds of Conveyančing, writing Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, &c., and statung Administrators' and Excutors' Accounts, will be attended to with correctness and despatch. april 19, 1853. a moment of hasty wrath, said to her who had at a few months before united her fate to his, 'If you are not satisfied with my conduct, go, return to your friends and to your happiness. 'And wil you give me back that which I brought to you? ANDIS & BLACK. "Alas? She allowered, I thought noted in y weath — I spoke of my devoted love; can you give these back to me?' 'No!' said the man, as he flung him-self at her feet. 'No! I cannot restore these, but I will do more—I will keep them usuallied and un-tainted, —I will cherish them through my life, and in my death; and never again will I forget that I have once to protect and cherish her who gave un January 16, 1849 JNO. 8. WALKER, ATTOBNEY AT LAW ave sworn to protect and cherish her who gave up to me all she held most dear.'

"Did I not tell you there was poetry in a wo man's look-a woman's word! See it here! the mild, the gentle reproof of love, winning back from its harsbness and rudeness, the stern and unyielding temper of an angry man. At ! if creation's fairer sex only knew their strongest weapons, how many of wedlock's fiercest battles would be unfought; ow much of unhappiness and coldness would be avoided !"

from An old negro, returning one night from an Ethiopean dancing frolic. when crossing the river lost both his cars, and came near being swamped. Determined to do what he had never done before, he dropped on his knee and exclaimed, "Oh, Massa Lord 1 if eber gwin to help me now is de time 1', and despatch. Will give special attention to the collection of PEN sions, and the prosecution of Military and 25 Office in North Queen Street, ational Hotel. [m 1. 11 6

in our nands will meet with prompt attention. JOHN F. SHRODER,

GEORGE K. REED, Centre Square, Lancaster, Pa. Feb. 12, 1850.

Mass Meetings: A GREAT Mass Meeting of the friends of good Daguerreotyng Likkensses, will be held at JOHN NTON'S SKY-LIGHT GALLERY, corner of North Queen and Orange streets, every day until furthe

27 No postponement on account of the weather, Lancaster, June 22, 1852. 22-tf

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 heatness and despatch, on reasonable terms and no disappointments. The public are invited to call and examine specimens at his room. No. 18. East King street.

mens at his room, No. 18, East King street. GILT BLOCK LETTERS-Having made ar-rangements with the Manufacturer, he is now pre-pared to furnish Gilt Block Letters for Signs, at Political and Military Banners, Transparencies,

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 re-puested to his Fancy Signs in WaterColors, for dis-tribution, now so much in use, in the large cities. A share of public patronage is solicited July 20, 1852. 25-tt

Encourage your own Mechanics VENITIAN BLIND MANUFACTORY.



VENITIAN BLINDS of the most beautiful pat-tern and finish, are manufactured at the estab-lishment 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 smoothest and most durable quality, and at short order and moderate prices. The subscriber having had con-iderable experience in the manufacture of Venitian Blinds, the people of this city and county can de-pend upon having any work they may order, are cuted with despatch and in a workmanlike manner. cuted with despatch and in a workmanlike manne A variety of handsome blinds are on hand for the ection of the public.

Old blinds repaired and trimmed, to look equal to new. GEORGE FLICK. april 15 12

Forwarding & Transportation.--Crivarang & Transportation.-Strasburg Rail Road Company. This Com-pany having now fully equipped their Road, here-by inform the public that they are prepared to for-ward all kinds of Produce, Merchandise, Live Stock, &c., to and from Philadelphia and Baltimore, or any intermediate point, with promptness and de-spatch and upon the most reasonable terms. Strasburg, dec 7 tf-46

Wire Fence--Patented Septem-ber 21st, 1862.—The most ornamental and substantial Fence ever offered to the public, is now for sale by the subscriber, in South Queen Street, Lancaster. This beautiful Fence is principally inancaster. This beautiful rence is principally and ended for Cemetery Lots and Flower Gardens. as numerous advantages, and can be manufactured

as numerous advantages, and can be in an included to a state, County and Shop Rights for sale. All or-ders directed to the undersigned, post paid, will be promptly attended to. MARTIN HARNISH. Jan 4 6m-29

Wanted.-Housekeepers and Citizens general to know that they are how Wanted.—Housekeepers and Cluizens in. general, to know that they can buy the cheapest and best BRUSHES, such as White Wash, Sweeping, Dusting, Scrubbing, Shoe, Hair, Cloth, Tooth, Nail, Hat, Shaving, and all other Barbines, at Rotha-mel's Pancy Brush and Comb Store, No 91, North Queen street, where he also keepsi large assortment of Combs, Perfumery and Fancy articles of every description. JACOB ROTHARMEL, Branch Manufectory. No. 91, North Queen street, OFFICE—Four doors above Swope's Tavern, East King Street. 6m-33 ATTORNEY AT LAW, SURVEYOR AND CON-VEYANCER, LANCASTER, PA. All kinds of Scrivining: Doeds, Mortgages Wills, Accounts, &c., executed with promptnes

Brush Manufactory, No. 9; North Queen street, ancaster. [march 15 3m-8]

Cheanted. 300 Cords Spanish and Cheant Oak Bark, for which the highes such price will be paid by the subscribers, deliven-de at their Tannery in West King et., Lancaster. eet, opposite the [may \$5 1y-18 mar \$ t4-7]

storekeepers to his large and varied stock of To bacco, as well as to his splendid assortment of SU PERIOR HAVANA AND PRINCIPE SEGARS, o ou will mistake the place.

be choicest brands and of the finest flavor, he als keeps constantly on hend the largest stock of DOMESTIC SEGARS

n Lancaster, which he will sell lower than any other house in the city. The best segars in Lan caster can be had here; he warrants them equal to And the second s

Tranklin Hall Clothing Store. Marante genuine 3m-39 Tranklin Hall Clothing Store. North Queen St., Lancaetter, Pa: Me srs. COLE-MAN & GILLESPIE, take this method to Inform the citizens of Lancaster county and the people of the surrounding country, that they have taken the popular Clothing establishment known as Franklin Hall, lately under the proprietorship of Unkle & Coloman, where it is their determination to furnish for article of Clothing of acers, write taken the for the surrounding Clothing of acers, write taken the for the surrounding Clothing of acers, write taken the for the surrounding Clothing of acers, write taken the for the surrounding clothing of acers, write taken the for the surrounding the surrounding taken the taken the for the surrounding clothing of the surrounding taken the for the surrounding taken the taken the surrounding taken the surrounding taken the surrounding taken the popular Clothing of Clothing of acers, write taken the for the surrounding taken taken the surrounding taken the for the surrounding taken taken the surrounding taken the for the surrounding taken taken the surrounding taken taken the popular Clothing taken taken the surrounding taken taken the popular Clothing taken taken taken the popular Clothing taken taken the surrounding taken taken the popular Clothing taken tak alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashtuiness, with frequent blushing, attended, sometimes, with de-rangement of mind, were cured immediately. • TAKE PARTICULAR NUTICE Dr. J. addresses all those who have mjured themselves by private and improper indulgencies, that secret and solutary habits, which run both body and mind, unfitting them for either busines or society. body and mind, unfitting them for either busines or society. These are some of the sad and melancholy ef-fects produced by early labits of youth, viz: Weakness of the back and limbs, Pains in the boad, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Pal-pitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irrina-bility, Dorangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptome of Consumption, &c Mentally.—The learlul effects on the mind are much to be dreaded: Loss of Memory, Contusion of Ideas, Depression of Sprints, Evil of Forebo-ding, Aversion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils pro-duced. Coloman, where it is their determination to furnish a firstrate article of Clothing of every variety at the lowest cash rates. Their stock has just been replenished with all the new and latest styles o. Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Velvets, Veetings, &c., together with a new and fashionable assori-ment of READY MADE CLOTHING

READY MADE CLOTHING,

of every description, such as Dress and Frock Coats, Overcoats, Sacks and Monkey Jackets, Pants, Overcalls, etc., all of which will be sold cheaper than ever before offered to the people of duced. this county. The uncersigned have also

this county. The uncersigned have also a good supply of MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, such as Dress Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Cravats, Bosoms, Collars, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery, and in short, everything required for a genileman's wardrobo. Customer work will receive the strictest attention and every garment measured will be warranted in every particular. Don't forget the place—one door south of Se-ner's (formerly Yankanan's) Franklin Hotel, Nort Queen strict. March 1 tf-6

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

A NDevery description of Marble and Sand Stone Work, is executed in the most beautiful style at he Marble Works of Charles M. Howell, North Queen street, cast side, between Orange and Ches-nut streets, and nearly opposite to Van Kanan's lotel.

Hotel. 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 cus-tomers and manufacture to order every thing apper-taining to his line of business, in the most **ap**proved style of the profession, and at the most reasonable rates.

He is constantly receiving at his Marble Works

supplies from the city of Philadelphia of AMERICAN AND ITALIAN MARBLE, ich is superior to any thing of the kind in this cit Letters in English and German, engraved in th

ost elegant manner. His facilities are such, that all orders will be filled ith the greatest promptness and in the best appro

ved manner 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

iew the beautiful assortment of Monuments, &c.,

ow finished. F Builders and others in want • MARILE MAN LES, should visit his Wars-Rooms and examine his

plendid stock on hand. CT SAND STONE for Sills, Steps, Curbing, Cem-tary purposes, and fronts of buildings, at the low-st rates.

Orders received for all kinds of Iron Railing. CHARLES M. HOWELL. Dec. 23. [1y.

4000 Pounds of John Rouzle's East, West King street, Lancaster.-Costomers are respectfully informed that the wibscriber has just received 4000 pounds of John Rouzle's Celebrated Sole Leather-which they are invited to

Spanish Sole Leather—which they are invited to call and examine; the Leather being handsome and cannot fail to please. directly opposite the Red Lion Hotel, april 19.11.31 M. H. LOCHER.

om Baltimore street, 7 doors from and the too free use of ardent spirits. It almost Be particular in observing the name and number of

and the too free use of ardert spirits. It almost reconciles health with intemprance. OLD STOMACH COMPLAINTS. There is no form of Old Stomach Complaints which it does not seem to reach and remove at once. No matter how bad they may be, it gives instant relief! A single dose removes all the un-pleasant symptoms; and it only needs to be repeated short for a time to make these good effects perma-uent. Purity of Blood and Vigor of Body follow at once. It is particularly excellent in cases of Nausea, Vomiting, Cramps, Soreness of the pit of the Stomach, distress after eating, low, cold state of the Blood, Heavinees, Lowness of Spirits, Des-pordency, Emacinion, Weakness, tendency to Insanity, Suicide, &c. you will mistake the place. DR. JOHNSTON, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, Lon-don, 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 Lon-don, Paris, Philadelphia, and discussion of the most astonishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at and/on sounds, and bashfoldness, with alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfulness, with

Insanity, Suicide, &c. Dr. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN is sold by nearly

Dr. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN is sold by nearly all the dealers in fine drugs and Popular Medicines, ihroughout the United States. It is prepared in Powder and in Fluid form—and in prescription vtals for the use of l'hysicians. PRIVATE CIRCULARS for the use of Physicians, may be obtained of Dr. Houghton or his Agents, describing the whole process of preparation, and giving the authorities upon which the claim of this new remedy are based. As it is not a secret remedy no objection can be raised against its use by Phy-sicians in respectable standing and regular practice.

to objection can be raised against its use by 'Fby-cians in respectable standing and regular practice. 'rice Oxt DoLLar per bottle. gcrOBERVE THIS!-Every bottle of the tenuine PEPSIN bears the written signature of .S. HOUGHTON, M. D., sole proprietor, Phil-delphin, P. Copy-right and Trade Mark secured. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicines. For sale in Lancaster by

Sold by all Druggins and Dealers in medicines. For sale in Lancaster by LONG & SCHOENFELD, No. 1, Kramph's Arcade, N. E. cor. North Qpeen and Orange sits., one door cast of Kramph's Clo-thing Store, Lancaster. sep 16-34-1y]

we 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 Victims from and Orange sits., one door cast of Kramph's Clo-thing Store, Lancaster. sep 16:34-1y] Adams' Express. SPRING & SUMMER ARRANGEMENT for 1852 A DAMS & CO'S Express are now running their own Cars accompanied by special messenger, and iron safe. They are prepared to forward daily, (Sundays ercepted), with the fast mail trains, Bozee, Bundles, Parcels, Specie, &c., &c., to all points on the Central Railroad, via Lancaster, Columbia, York, Mount Joy, Middletown, Harrisleurg, New-port, Miflintown, Lewistown, Huntingdon, Spruce Creek, Tyrone, Hollidaysburg, Sunmit, Johnstown, Blairsville, Greensburg and Pittsburg; --via Cum-berland Valley Road, to Carlisle, Slippensburg, Chambersburg. In all of above named places aro regular agents who will attend promptly to the collection of notes, drafts, bills, bulls, &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 places. an ignorance of the dangers to which they subject themselves. Parents and Guardians are often misthemselves. 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 trame, Palpitation of the Heat, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Derangement of the Nervous System, Cough and Symptoms of Consumption, also those serious Mental effects, such as loss of Memory, Depräz-sion of Spirits or peculiar fits of Melancholy, when the trath is they have been caused by indulging Pernicious but alluring practices, destructive to both Body and Mind. Thus are swept from ex-istence thousands who might have been of use to their country, a pleasure to their friends, an orna their country, a pleasure to their friends, an orna

WEARNESS OF THE ORGANS immediately cured and full vigor restored. Oh, how happy have hundreds of misguided youths been made, who have been suddenly resto-red to health from the devastations of those terrific maladies which result from indiscretion. Such persons, before contemplating

having them directed to any of the above named places. Goods destined 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. 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 : PHILADELPHIA, 116, Chesnut street. LANCASTER, North Queen-street, three doors south of the Railroad. March 23, 1852. 9-tt EAGLE HOTEL. bersons, before contemplaining MARRIAGE, should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without this, the journey thro life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect bourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the melan-choly reflection that the happiness of another be-comes blighted with our own. Let no false delicar, cy prevent you, but apply immediately. He who places himself under the care of Dr JOHNSTON, may religiously confide in his hon-or as a Gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Physician

March 23, 1862. 9-ti **EAGLE HOTEL.** J. & D. R E S E, INFORM the public, that they have recently fit ted up this old and well known stand in North Queen street, two doors south of the Railroad, in first rate style, and that they are now prepared to entertain travellers and others in the very best man-ter. Their Bay will always he unabled with the

entertain traveniers and others in the very best man-ner. Their Bar will always be supplied with the choicest liquors, and their Table with the best that the market affords. They also beg leave to state that they continue their LIVERY STABLE.

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where can at all times be had, a good and genteel Horse, Buggy, Barouche, Carriage, Sulky, or Omni bus, on the most reasonable terms. They assure all who may favor them with their custom, that no efforts will be spared to render satisfaction. 15-11

may 7 CHEAP

LEATHER AND FINDING STORE, No. 155 North Second Street, between Race and Vine Streets, Philadelphia.

SHOE PEGS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. D. EPPELSHEIMER & SON, Aug. 10-19-29 Successors to G. A. Yocum.

or as a Genleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Physician TO STRANGERS. The many thousands cured at this institution within the last ten years, and the numerous im-portant Surgical Operations performed by Dr. J., witnessed by the Repetters of the papers and ma-ny other persons, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, is a sufficient guarantee that the afflicted will find a skilful and honorable physician. N. B.-Shun the numerous pretenders who call themselves Physicians, and apply to DR. JOHN STON. Be not enticed from this office. 37 ALL LETTERS POST-PAID-REME-DIES SENT BY MAIL. iune 1.1852 june 1. 1852 THE ISLAND OF CUBA. E VANS & SHULTZ, SEGARS, TOBACCO AND SNUFF, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, In Dr. John Muller's New Building, between Mi chael's Hotel, and Long's Drug Store.

North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

WHOLESALE GROCER, Wine and Lique, ity-for sale here. Store, 135, 137 North Second Street, Phile. detphia. Jacob an Queck JBJCCEL, Linncaster, Pa. N. B.—Soaked Half-Spanish Cigars-best gual-ity-for sale here. JACOB EVANS. July 20, 1852. 20-tf

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nery in West King st., Lancaster. KONIGMACHER & BAUMAN.

LANDIS & BLACK, ATTORNIES AT LAW: Office-Three doors below the Lancaster Bank, South Queen Street, Lancaster, Penn'a. Gr All kinds of Scrivening, such as writing Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch. Lanvert 16. 1840 51