CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1853.

LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER & JUHNAL OWEN INDER PURBY THEEDAY MORNING. BY GEO. SANDERSON. TERMS:

SUBSCRIPTION.—Two Dollars per annum, payable in advance; two twenty-five, if not paid within its months; and two fifty, if not paid within the year. No subscription discontinued until all arresrages are paid unless at the option of the Editor. Casm, and not exceeding one square, will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of a greater length in proportion.

los-Printing —Such as Hand B.lls, Posting Bills, Pamph.ets, Banks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

## A Lady's fland.

BY SHIRLEY. 'Tis dimpled, white, and oh! so soft,
That little fairy hand!
It lies within my own so warm,
So graceful in its petite form;
No words I can command
Will tell the magic, mystic spell
Which in thy hand doth dwell.
As to my burning lips full oft
That little hand I press,
Respowing Love's caress

Bestowing Love's caress
Upon the flake of dimpled snow
Which warm with life and youth doth glow, My lady's soft white hand.

I love to mark the blue veins swell
Upon that little hand!
Each finger tapers, round and fair,
And by that much loved hand I swear, While I have my health or land, That gentle hand no ills shall know, No rude touch bid its whiteness glow, That snowy hand I love so well. Would it were now in mine

That I might leave love's sign,
His signet, and his sweetest seal
On that hand, which, thro' woe and weal,
I'll love—my lady's hand! POOR PEPITA.

A FRAGMENT.

BY LIEUT. ROGERS, U. S. M.

Pepita had just-turned sixteen when I knew her —an age in her clime that developes the perfect woman. Girlhood had well nigh gone—the spring rose that was a half bud, though a summer's sun was over it—her growth was well nigh, complete, and she had burst forth, opening in the full flower, and similar indeed to a slender stemed lilly was she. She was a diminutive-and diminutive in the Span-She was a diminutive—and diminutive—yet in her-diminutiveness was grace and beauty! Her eyes were black and so were the overhanging lashes .-In their luminous depths there was a strange fas-cination such as I never had seen before. They were bright, coruscating as ever; yet soft and dreamy as orbs can be, and in that dreaminess lay their glory. The iris had the strange; roperty of dilation and contraction which give to eyes a meaning and a mystery—a something that shadows visi-bly the unseen. Her mouth was a rosy lipped shell that one sometimes finds on the Pacific Island shores, and her voice was low and clear and sweet -almost a sibilation in its common utterance. And in moon lighted nights in the great Plaza of the city of Mexico, have I heard its soft intona-

tions in the pauses of music from the band nearwhispering in plaintive minor the smooth liquids and deep vowels of the Castilian tongue—Pepita hanging on my arm reboza-wrapped, unbonneted, as Mexicans always are; her black braided hair in a halo almost in the sheen of the soft moon rays, and those nights are ever to be remembered. and those nights are ever to be remembered.

The grand Plaza is the night resort for all classes at the capital. On its east side stretches the Palace, its hundred windows throwing out light

from the chandeliers within; opposite the Portal, with its columns and arches and confectioner's shops; and on the right the cathedral with its great dark as darkest night, its deep niches wherein stood figures of mitred priests and crozier-ed saint—the projecting corbles, the heavily envrought windows and the massive mouldings. dered-when I would tell her of my far distant home, my past history, and together we would pon der on the future—wondering if the present fate that frowned over me like a thunder-cloud was to

continue dark and end in complete nothingness. Bright and joyous in the tertulia, or evening party, Bright and joyous in the tertuta, or evening party, was soul-eyed Pepita. Through the mazes of the contradanze she went, flashing like a sunbeam in that silver star-spangled dress I so well remember; while trom her shoulders drooped the deep tringed rebozo, that floated, gossamer-like, behind, and the ight toot falls went hand in hand with the guitar

harmony-in perfect measures, and surrounding eyes showered soft praise smiles over her little and graceful figure.

Now for a surprise, compassionate reader. Did you think I was hymning a creature of mine own love? of my love, yes! but of mine less than that She wrote words of hope and affection and remembrance in my heart-book—illuminated words that will remain oright and undimmed thro all years, buc. a record though, as a sister would write, and as only such was she to me. Yet she had a lover—an officer, a gallant lellow, very unlike most of his countrymen. How it was that I dear enough to her for such heart reveal ings as she made to me of Don Carlos my modesty permits not a relation. I had done him a service, permits not a relation. I had done him a service, and no more it becomes me to add, and it is not

and no more it becomes all to the strange that beauty and tenderness and sensibility like her's should find an admirer and that she should find an admirer and that she should be grateful to me that I had stood between her admirer and peril. Perhaps I regretted I was a foreigner, aye, worse, n enemy, over whom swooped a destiny, seeming inexorable, like the old Greek Fatalism. And this very incident, this uncommonness of event, to-gether with the life service done her lover, broke own all conventional form and phrase, and made

us soon "Kin as horse's ear and eye." I have thus introduced only the common sights of two lovers—not home ones, to be sure, but of another clime, and in the midst of terrible and extraordinary events—and because they were so danger girded and foreign, is, I think, of greater attractiveness that if they had been of usthe school times of any of us, attaining maturity with us. Yet I have a sequel that is fraught with

melancholy, ending in sac onths after I had first met Pepita I was again with my countrymen, and out of the hands

of us know the story of the campaign i Mexico. But that campaign enveloped many an individual heroism, that history, which only deals i the aggregate, will never notice; and whic even, has dumbly passed over .-Voiceless and dead are they as many of the actors, and silenter than monumental marble. That then which should be immortal, springs not so high as the flowers that wave in the moaning wind on the graves of the gallant men we left in Mexico. And for obscurity and death, and a turf bed in a strange land, went many a chivalrous heart from wile and mother. Glory, which is a cloud castle away up in the sky, on beautiful embroidery woven by fan-cy, was stronger than home love and home hopes; and the eager mind that dared all, lost all—even a little history. The names of those that fell were blent in a single word called war, and then men preached morals from it, and lo! the soldier's guer

Yet, oh! people of America! that campaign was complete heroism. Every foot-fall over those high mountains and the green spread valleys, brought your brothers nearer to death, and every foot fall hero's. Who can drag up from oblivion deader than death itself, the title of any? If, by chance, there is one, it is wrote as small, and hu as high as Nero's tablets, that no man could read Contreras, Churubusco, Molino del Rey, Chapulte pec and Mexico, are cynosures for posterity; brave lessons for future readings to those who lisp infancy now, and all who are to be. Heaven rest the soul of those who unprepared with their bodies such monuments as make our country great and renowned!

On the evening of the 13th of September, our army that had been engaged since early morn, laid down to rest. Death and desolation were around, but the exhausted soldier forgot all in his dreams. morrow it was known that the last blow would be struck that would give us the city which dren to look like him, the fewer jaunts he makes lay quiet before us then, all hushed in the quiet to California the better. Observing old lady, that

moonlight. That morrow came, and after desu ry warfare from screet to street, and house top to house top, our flag went up over the Palace, amidst thousands of huzzas, and thus the goal was won.— That same evening, a message came to me that Pepita was sick and dying, and wished to see me. I went to her house. It was near the Paseo. where, the day before, was such a scene of carnage and death. Now there was no fluttering mantilla

eyes of welcome turned down to me as I entered he well remembered sala, but all was quiet and pelancholy, and gloomily pathetic.

Her mother met me at the door, and in a few rords told me, that during the conflict of the pre-ious day, Pepita had been near her lover most of he time. During the noon, when the American forces had made the attack on the Garita of San Belen, the same ball that sped Don Carlos to death, wounded Pepira. She was brought home by some commiserating soldiers, and her medical attendant

onounced her beyond recovery. She wished to

ee me cie she died.
I passed within the room, and sat at the bed side where lay the Pepita of many a moon-lit walk— many a gay tertilua—yes so wan and weary and death embraced now. She looked at me intently; some tears gathered to the eye, but there was no some tears gathered to the eye, but there was not utterance from the lip which I saw struggling with voiceless feeling. Her hair was loose, and lay in curls about the pillow, and half hid her face; and that face was pale and thin, and more beautiful than that face was pale and thin, and more beautiful than ever—for I saw on it that holy light which heaven sometimes lends to the dying. Sad sight it is to ee on young cheeks that languor which is the sure presage of the death coldness no love warmth can chase away. It appears hard to hide away in earth the grace and charm of a young life; and I wondered then at the mysterious Providence that could

give such beauty to rett it away so soon. give such beauty to rest it away so soon.

The arm that lay stretched outside the sheet was raised and laid on mine. I took her hand and leaned over it in voiceless sorrow. The mother at first stood at the bed's foot, and then came nearer and kneeled down, hiding the tears that were on her cheeks in the hair that lay robe like near.
"It is well nigh over—I shall go soon;" and Pepita's voice, as she said this, was tremulous, but

clear, low toned, and inexpressibly plaintive. I could not reply—I only looked with tearful eyes on the meek face that was turned to me.

"He has gone before," she resumed, "and something whispers me to follow. Nay, no tears! I would not live, now that all is over with hope and live."

Here she looked to her mother, whose weeping was painfully audible. Pepita turned to her, and struggling to reach her, said—
"Kiss me, mother," and then there was a silence again, broken only by the sobs that could not be

a habiliment of white, on the front of which was embroidered a scarlet cross. I had heard the tinkling of the bell that announced the coming of the Host, and as it ceased at the door, I knew that the impressive viaticum was about to be celebrated.

Kneeling, all, the solemn rites began. Pepita's face wore a strangely serious look, yet a smile struggled through—richer in the promise of the imnortality to which she was hastening, than creed. or cross, or priest. Solemn consignment of the poor impatient bark to the sea of eternity, was that larewell; and oh! in that other world, I believed that the love the creature knew here, would be perpetuated forever—holier, and dearer, and intenser. And it was more than mere belief to the sad, hopeful heart that struggled before me. It was certainty that took all terror from death, making it the truess and ignorance give to it the proportions of a devil hat must necessarily be encountered. Strange! that men make a horror of that which is the supremest

The last act was performed that Romish faith o the repose of the soul, and we are again alone Penita, her mother and L.

should I lift higher the curtain to disclose the last interview I had with the dying girl—although so touching and sad in all things that make life beautiful? It was the scene of common tragedy, and yet the solemnest that humanity is called upon to act. What reader is there that has not witnessed an occasion not all unlike? That pity the heart that has no tie that tends heavenward.
Pepita talked much to me of that one whose life was the all of the joy promise that earth offered her

He had gone, and she wished not to linger on, sur viving him. She spoke calmly of her own death, in tones that were only regretful, when she looked to the bent form of her mother. She gave me memento of nerself, and in accents of deep, earnes nements of nersell, and in accents of deep, earlies leeling, begged me never to forget "Poor Pepita." The night was far gone when I uttered my fare well; I gently kissed her forehead, and so we parted

Two days afterward, I saw her laid in the siler grave that had been prepared for her. As I strewed flowers upon the sod, and dashed the tears away that gathered not unmanfully to my eyes, I hought that if earth had lost one so beautiful, hea A simple braid of hair I preserve still, in mem ory of "Poor Pepita."

# Lead Pipes.

We have several different times called the atten We have several different times called the attention of our readers to the danger of using lead pipes in water for family use. That this writing has not been all in vain we are happy to know.—
Yet there are hundreds drinking daily poisoned water, without a thought of their danger. Or if they hear an alarm and think, it is but to sneer. As they have never died, as yet, outright, and they think they are in no danger. As the steed has never hear they are in no danger. As the steed has never been stolen, so he never will be. As the building has never been burned, so it never will be, &c., &c.— What fooli-h short sighted reasoning it is; and yet on it many risk their lives, or their health that makes their lives endurable.

When one is seized with racking pain or dyspepsia, or other of the many ills that flesh is, heir to, it is very piously attributed to Providence, when it may be owing to one's own criminal carelessness or negligence. And as we write, we have in our mind those who suffer, and patiently too, and yet will persist in drinking lead water.

Well, if the humans will drink it, they must, but

let us make another appeal in behalf of the brutes. If one has a right—(questionable)—to poison him-self, he has none to poison those animals dependent entirely upon his care. Let all domestic animals

have pure water.

We have been led to these remarks by seeing record from the Germantown Telegraph, of the destruction of the inhabitants of a fish pond by the

introduction of lead water. "We have," says the editor, a leaden reservoir for rain water, holding some fourteen hundred gallons, which contains water some eight or nine months in the year. At the beginning of Decem ber last, fearing the effect of the frost upon the pipes, the water was let out as usual to the amount of five or six hundred gallons, which ran into a fish pond, containing at the same time two thousand gallons of other water. The effect was instanta-neous upon the fish. In less than twenty-four hours, ole of them, some ten dozen, with the ex were catfish of large size, which are regarded as were cause or large size, which are regarded as among the very hardest species. The half dozen were saved by removing them from the pond. On one occasion a gold fish was put in a tub of this water, and it no sooner entered it than it sprang over the side of the vessel, and when replaced, soo

"Though these are simple occurrences, they bear very strongly against the use of leaden pipes for the conveyance of water for cooking and drinking purposes."-Granite Farmer.

A little boy had his pocket knife, and for sever days used it himself, and extended the privilege of the occasional use of his treasure to his little play One evening he was kneeling at his m er's knee, saying his customary prayer, which he closed up thus:— And please God, give little Jim-my Baily a knife of his own, so he won't want to orrow mine all the time!'

Mrs. Harris says if a man wants his chil-

## It is not always May.

The sun is bright, the air is clear,
The darting swallows soar and sing,
And from the stately elms I hear The blue bird prophesying Spring.

So blue you winding river flows, It seems an outlet from the sky, Where waiting till the west wind blows, The freighted clouds at anchor lie.

All things are new; the buds, the leaves, That gild the elm's nodding crest, And even the nest beneath the eaves;

There are no birds in last year's nest All things rejoice in young, and love The fulness of their first delight! And learn from the first heavens above The melting tenderness of night.

Maiden, that read'st this simple rhyme, Enjoy thy youth, it will not stay; Enjoy the fragrance of thy prime, For O! it is not always May!

Enjoy the Spring of Love and Youth. To some good angel leave the rest; For Time will teach thee soon the truth, There are no birds in last year's nest!

### The Arab Horse.

Layard, the explorer of Ninevah, who is as miliar with Arabs as he is with antiquities, gives, in his late work on Assyria, some curious details respecting the true horse of the desert. Contrary to the popular notion, the real Arabian is celebra-ted less for unrivalled swiftness than for extraordi-nary powers of endurance, Its usual paces are but a quick walk, often averaging four or five miles an hour, and a half-running canter; for only when pursued does a Bedouin put his mare at full speed. It is the distance they will travel in emergency, the weight they will carry, and the comparative trifle of food they require, which render the

Arabian horses so valuable. Layard says that he knew of a celebrated mare which had carried two men in chain armor beyond the reach of some Aneyza pursuers. This mare had rarely more than twelve handfuls of barley in twenty-four hours, excepting during the spring when the pastures were green; and it is only the mares of the wealthy Bedouins that get even this allowance. The consequence is that, except in the spring, the Arab horse is lean and unsightly. They are never placed under cover during summer, nor protected from the biting winds of the desert in winter. The saddle is rarely taken from their backs Cleaning and grooming are strangers to them .--They sometimes reach fitteen hands in height, and docile as lambs, requiring no guide but a halter yet in the flight or pursuit their nostrils become blood-red, their eyes glitter with fire, the neck is A little while after, a priest arrived, arrayed in arched, and the mane and tail are raised and spread out to the wind; the whole animal becomes trans

The vast plains of Mesopotamia furnish the best breeds, and those breeds are divided into five races of which the original stock was the Kobeyleb. The most famous belong either to the Shammer or to the Aneyza tribes. Their pedigrees are kept scrupulously, and their value is so great that a thoroughly bred mare is generally owned by ten or even more persons. It is not often that a real Arabian can be purchased. The reason is that on account that to defy any pursuer but a Shammar or Aneyza with a swifter or stronger mare than his own. An American racer, or even an English hunter, would break down in those pathless deserts almost before an Arabian became warmed up to its work. Where thorough bred mares have been sold they have brought as high as six thousand dollars; but these brought as high as six thousand dollars; but these who sells his mare can do nothing with his gold, and can not ever keep it, for the next Bedouin of a hostile tribe who comes across his path, and who has retained his mare, will take it from him and defy pursuit. Layard thinks that no Arabian of the blood has ever been seen in E-gland. If this is so we can scarcely suppose that any have come at the blood has ever been seen in E-gland. If this is so we can scarcely suppose that any have come and given to our Government, at various times, to be of inferior breeds. Rarely, indeed, are the thorson supplements of the blood has ever been seen in E-gland. It is is so we can scarcely suppose that any have come to an end of the seed of the first 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 conveniences for waiting upon those who may favor him with a call. J. G. M. having had considerable experience in the Dehtal Art as subject of regret, to those who admire fine horses, to learn that the Arabian is considered to be degenerating, the consequence of the first three it is understood are not of the best race. The Arabian is considered to be degenerating the consequence of the first of the fi bosom knows least of joy that has never felt the sorrow of a friend's departure from this world. I erating, the consequence of the subjugation of Arabia, and the decline of the Bedouin tribe.—Phila.

## Meadow Hay.

Meadow hay, if intended for winter tood for stock of any kind, should never be allowed to stand till fully ripe. By remaining in the field till it bethit fully ripe. By remaining in the neid that to came mature, it requires a hard and wiry character which ensures its being rejected by most animals when not actually compelled by hunger; and is, indeed, fit for little else besides litter, or bedding. By cutting—the period of inflorescence, perhaps, indicates with sufficient general accuracy, the most witchle scene to be heartering—which the complying thoughly suitable season for harvesting—making thoroughly and salting, with from one peck to two pecks of salt per ton (the quantity in all cases to be grade ated in conformity to the use to which it is to be applied) a very excellent and salutary winter teed

Sheep do well, perhaps, in most cases much bet er on this than on any other hay. They partake f it eagerly, and are seldom sick. In some sections where there are extensive salt marshes appended to most of the farms, or where salt hay can be obtained in almost any quantity, and at a mere-ly nominal price, the wild grasses of meadow and fresh bog land, possesses less intrinsic value; but even then it is not by any means to be thrown away. Even if you have no use for it in your harn it will be found an excellent article for manure. When used for this purpose, cart it into your yards green, or in a partially made condition, and spread it over the surface, or else pack it away, after "making it" as hay, in some convenient and unoccupied out-building, to be thrown out occasionally during winter, or to supply bedding for your horses, sheep, swine and other animals, and thus be mixed up with the manure for future use. But there are few places where a good crop of wild hav, will not be of value to the farmer for feeding the interior, it is eminently so, and there is ge erally a demand for a much larger quantity of it than most farmers find it practicable to obtain. In than most farmers and it practicable to obtain. In such places, the most imperfect of the wild grasses, if properly salted, will be found to possess high a value. It is an error to suppose that long standing improves the quality of this description of hay.—

The calling it is not feet the contract of the property of is cut, after the season of having commences, the better.

POP THE QUESTION .- A young lady said to he

oing out of town to-morrow."
"Where?"

"I don't know."
"When are you coming back!" "Never."

"What are you going for?" "I am going to look for something which you have not, never bad, and yet can give me without any loss to yourself."
"You are welcome to it, I am sure; but what it

"A husband!" "Why, you might have had that fifteeen years ago, if you had only said the word; but I was

Why are country girls cheeks like French calico?

The 'Daughters of Temperance' in Vermont kiss the young men to see if they keep the pledge

Card .- Dr. S. P. ZIEGLER, offers hi A Card.—Dr. S. P. ZIEGLER, offers his Professional services in all its various branches to the people of Lancaster and vicinity.

Residence and Office North Prince st., between Orange and Chenut streets, where he can be consulted at all hours, unless prefessionally engaged. Calls promptly attended to, and charges moderate. april 25

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 to

ANDIS & BLACK,

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37 All kinds of Scrivening, such as writing Wills,
Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended
to with correctness and despatch.

Langery 16, 1849

51

JNO. S. WALKER, athorney at Law.

January 16, 1849

OFFICE—Four doors above Swope's Tavern,
East King Street,
LANCASTER, PA.
Sept 7, 1852 6m-33 GEORGE W. M'ELROY, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office in N. Queen street, opposite Ziegler's "Na tional House," Lancaster, Pa. Also, Surveying—and all kinds of Conveyancing; writing Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, &c., and stating Administrators' and Excutors' Accounts, will be attended to with correctness and despatch. april 19, 1853.

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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 derived from the duties of the office, which he had filled during that time, and the mode in which claims of this sort are most speedily adjusted, give the most ample assurance that business placed in his hands will be attended to in such manner as cannot fail to afford satisfaction.

Office in South Queen street, second house below

Nov. 20, 1849. W. P. STEELE,

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Wills, Accounts, &c., executed with promptness
and despatch.
Will give special attention to the collection of Pen-

sions, and the prosecution of Military and other claims against the General and State Governments. Office in North Queen Street, opposite the ational Hotel. [may 25 1y-18

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, to the house recently occupied by William Carpenter, Esq., No. 34, Norre Queen Sr. Lakcaster, Pa. Where he has increased facilities, for the comfort and accommodation of all who may favor him with their patronage.

vor him with their patronage.

All operations upon the natural teeth are perfermed with care, and a view to their preservation

fermed with care, and a view to their preservation and beauty.

Artificial teeth inserted on the most approved priciples of the Dental profession, and for durability 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 hemselves under treatment.

Removal.—Dr. John McCalla,
Dentist, would respectfully announce to his
numerous friends and patrons that he has removed
his Office from No. 8, to. No. 4 East King st., Lancaster, second house from Centre Square, where
he is prepared to perform all opernations coming within the province of
Dental Surgery on the most approved Dental Surgery on the most approved : [march 22 3m-9

march 29

Dr. Ziegler's Drug and Fancy ter, Pa., is the place where there can always be found a full assortment of Pure Days and Chemfound a full assortment of Pure DRUSS and CHEMICALS; Also, all the popular and leading Patent and
Propriatory Medicines, with a large stock of Cheap
and Fancy PERFUMERY, wholesale and retail; Also
Zerman's Tooth Wash, Barry's Tricopherus,
Stort's Chemical flair Invigorator, Lyon's Cathairon, Twigg's Hair Tonic, Jaynes' do., Louden's
do., and all of Jaynes' Preparations.
N. B.—Dr. Z. will be in attendance at his Drug
Store from 8 to 9 A. M., 12 to 1, and 5 to 6 P. M.,
where Patients may avail themselves of Medical

where Patients may avail themselves of Medica advice free of charge, with moderate charge for

Mass Meetings!

A GREAT Mass Meeting of the friends of good
Daguerreotype Likenesses, will be held at JOHN
STON'S SKY-LIGHT GALLERY, corner of North

ueen and Orange streets, every day until furthe

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.

PAINTING, in Oil or Water Color.
Signs Painted with neatness 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.
GILT 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

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The attention of Merchants and Mechanics is repuested 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-ti

A CARD.

THE subscribers beg leave thus to acquaint then friends and the public, that they've made suclarrangements with a house in the city of Philadel.

hia, as will enable them to execute orders for the 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,
as can be done in Philadelphia. The faithful and
confidential execution of all business entrusted to

connaennal execution in all dushiess entrusied to them may be relied on.

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

Stock, Loans, &c.,

and such general supervision as will obtain for those intrusting business to them the safest and most deintrusing numbers to them the salest and most desirable securities.

Also, the collection of Notes, Checks, Bills, &c., on Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, and the towns &c, in this vicinity.

Also, persons desirous-of buying or selling any stock of the Lancaster. Banks, Conestogs Steam Mills, Gas or Turapike Stocks by leaving the order in our cands will meet with nrount streuties.

in our nands will meet with prompt attention.

JOHN F. SHRUDER,

GEORGE K. REED,

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

ey to Uncle Tom's Cabin.—Again ahead of all competitors. One hundred copies of the above anxiously looked for volume, first received by the subscriber. "A Key to Unele Tom's Cabin," presenting the original facts and documents upon which the story is founded, together with contentive Matematic Applications of the truth of the contentive Matematical Section 1997. roborative statements verifying the truth of the work, by Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of Uncle Tom's Cabin, 1 vol., large 8 vo.—Paper 50 cts.

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All the new books received as soon as published, a little in advance of any of our columns of the state of a little in advance of any of our cotemporaries W. H. SPANGLER, april 90 tf-14] North Queen st., Lan., Pa.

Encourage your own Mechanics CLOTHING-CLOTHING:
VENITIAN BLIND MANUFACTORY. BRYAN & SHIPPEN.

VENITIAN BLINDS of the most beautiful pat-tern and finish, are manufactured at the estab-shment of the undersigned, whose shop can be und immediately in the rear of Vankananae form

ishment of the undersigned, whose snop can bound immediately 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 considerable experience in the manufacture of Venitian blinds the records of this six and county can desiderable experience in the manufacture of ventuals Blinds, the people of this city and county can depend upon having any work they may order, executed with despatch and in a workmanlike 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.

GEORGE FLICK.

april 15

Card .- The subscriber thankful (to his nu Teard.—The subscriber thankful (to his nu merous patrons) for past favors, would again ask for a continuance of the same, and as many more as will please to favor him with their patronage, as he is certain from his knowledge of the Tonsorial Art in all its branches, such as Hair Cutting, Curling, Shaving, Shampooing and Wigmaking, he is able to please the most fasticious. He also solicits the attention of all to the Cleaniness of his Towels, Brushes, Combs and in act liness of his Towels, Brushes, Combs and in act every thing connected with his establishment.

He would likewise mention that he is the only person in the city that can and do color Whisers and Moustaches, from red or gray to most beautiful brown or black in very few minutes.—Particular attention given to the cutting and triming of childrens hair.

JAMES CROSS, H. D.

North Onean street, same building with I. F.

North Queen street, same building with J. F. Long's Drug Store, and immediately opposite J. F. Shroder's Granite building. [feb 22 tf-5

Only 12 I-2 cts. Berege de Lanes. Opening this day at Wentz's Bee Hive Store, 1 Case handsome figured Berege de Lane, 121

I Case brown and white, neat fig'd, 121 worth 182.

1 Case black and White, do. do. 12; worth 181.
1 Case Real French Lawns fast colors, 12;
3 Cases Real fast colors Chintzes, 12;
1 Cases neat Plaid Ginghams, 12;
2 Cases all wool Bereges, beautiful colors.

WENTZ'S BEE HIVE,

SPUI 19:6131

Lancaster.

april 19 tf-13]

Flegant stock of Goods!—THOMAS W. EVANS & Co., No. 214 Chesaut street, opposite the Girard House, Philadelphia, have now opposite the Girard House, Philadelphia, have now opened a very extensive stock of entirely new and elegant GOODS, which have been selected in Europe for the most fashionable city trade.

They respectfully invite their numerous friends and customers in Lancaster and elsewhere, to pay them a visit when they come to the city, as they feel satisfied they can offer their goods as low as any store in Philadelphia.

IN THE STORE ARE

The newest styles Paris Mantillas.

The newest styles Paris Mantillas. Shawls of every description.

10 Cases Paris Mousline de Laines.

5 Cases plain Mousline de Laine and De Bege.

5 Cases plain Mousline de Laine and 1
8 Cases elegant real French Lawns.
2 Cases Paris Organdies.
4 Cases Broche' Bareges, entirely new
2 Cases neat checked Bareges.
2 Cases prined and Plaid Grenadine.
2 Cases plain Bareges, all colors.
6 Cases printed Bareges. 2 Cases printed Bareges. 8 Cases English and French Chintzes.

8 Cases English and French Chintzes.
4 Cases English and French Ginghams.
Embroideries, Mitts, Gloves, Veils, Scarfs.
Parasols, Muslins, Flannels, Linens.
Hosiery, &c., &c.
Also, 39,000 yards of SILKS of every description—Plain, Watered, Striped, Plaid and Figured, with a full stock of Black Silks.
Also, 100 Paris Barege Robes, the newest goods worn.
[april 26 tf-14]

worh. [april 26 ti-14]

Removal.—BOOT AND SHOE STORE—
B. F. CHARLES respectfully informs his customers and the citizens of Lancaster, that he has removed from his old stand in North Queen st., to the store recently occupied by Mrs. Wm. Gumpf, No. 43‡ East King St., directly opposite Sprecher's hotel, Lancaster, where he has on hand an extensive assortment of well made BOOTS and SHOES of every description, which he will standard the ware lowest prices, and warrant to be of [april 26 tf-14

ood workmanship and material.

Customer work attended to at the shortest notice.

Repairing done expeditiously and in the best B. F. C. returns his thanks to the public for pas favors, and trusts that by giving proper attention to business and executing all work at reasonable pri-ces, to merit a continuance of their patronage. april 19

april 19

C heap Dry Goods.—T PAXSON & CO.
No. 429 Market street, below 12th Philiadelphia
has just opened a splendid assortment or dry goods
of every variety and style, wholesale and retail,
which they have purchased at auction and elsewhere, such as Braze de Laine, Debeges, Black
Siks, Plaid Silks at 62j cts, Shawls, Lawns, Ginghams, Hosiery, Gloves, Men and Boy's wear in
great variety, cheap Muslins; Tickings, &c., and
a general assortment of plain goods for Friends,
which they will sail at prices equal to any in the a general assortment of plain goods for Friends, which they will sell at prices equal to any in the city They respectfully inform the public in gene-ral that they will accommodate all who may be pleased to give them a call, in the best po

{ap12, 3m-12 Wanted.—Housekeepers and Citizens in general, to know that they can buy the cheapest and best BRUSHES, such as White Wash cheapest and best BRUSHES, such as White Wash,
Sweeping, Dusting, Scrubbing, Shoe, Hair, Cloth,
Tooth, Nail, Hat, Shaving, and all other BRUSHES,
at Rotharmel's Fancy Brush and Comb Store, No
91, North Queen street, where he also keepst
large assortment of Combs, Perfumery and Fancy
articles of every description.

JACOB ROTHARMEL,
Brush Manufactor, No. 91, North Queen street.

Brush Manufactory, No. 91, North Queen street annuater. [march 15 3m-8]

Forwarding & Transportation.—
Strasburg Rail Road Company. This Company having now fully equipped their Road, hereby inform the public that they are prepared to forward all kinds of Produce, Merchandise, Live Stock, &c., to and from Philadelphia and Baltimore or any intermediate point, with promptness and despatch and upon the most reasonable terms.

Strasburg, dec. 7 Strasburg, dec 7

Wire Fence-Patented Septem-ber 21st, 1852.—The most ornamental and substantial Fence ever offered to the public, is now substantial Fence ever othered to the public, is now for sale by the subscriber, in South Queen Street, Lancaster. This beautiful Fence is principally intended for Cemetery Lots and Flower Gardens. It has numerous advantages, and can be manufactured and constructed by any person, at a trifling cost. State, County and Shop Rights for sale. All orders directed to the undersigned, post paid, will be promptly attended to.

MARTIN HARNISH.

Jan 4

6m-29

Franklin Hall Clothing Store. North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. Messs. COLE-MAN & GILLESPIE, take this method to Inform 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 & Coleman, 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, Vestings, &c. together with a new and fashionable assort-

READY MADE CLOTHING, READY MADE CLOTHING,
of every description, such as Dress and Frock
Coats, Overcoats, Sacks and Monkey Jacksts,
Pants, Overalls, etc., all of which will be sold
cheaper than ever before offered to the people of
this county. The uncersigned have also a good MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.

MEN'S FURNISHING COOSS, such as Dress Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Cravats, Bosoms, Collars, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs Gloves, Hosiery, and in short, everything required for a gen: leman's wardrobe. Custo receive the strictest attention and every seminated in measured will be warranted in every particular.

Don't forget the place—one door south of Sener's (formerly Vankaunn's). Franklin Hotel, North Queen street.

COLEMAN & GILLESPIE. receive the strictest attention and every garmen

Tishing Tackle.—Grass Lines, Prepared.
Silk Lines, Silk Gdt, Linen Lines, Gut Snoods.
Hair Snoods, Hazle Rods, Reed Poles, Kirby and
Limerick Hooks, Cork Floats, Leather Cups, &c.

B. S. MUHLENBERG-S. Drug and Chemical store, No. 8 South Queen s 3m-13

SUCCESSORS TO YOUNG & OROURK,
SUCCESSORS TO YOUNG & OROURK,
Walmer Hall, North Quien at., between Shober's
Hotel and the Ber Hire 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

Cloths, English and French Plain and Doe Skin Cassimeres, Fancy do Stripes and Bars, Black Satin and Fancy Sik and Woollen Vestings.

READY MADE CLOTHING, such as Over Coats, Stacks, Dress, and Frock Coats, Fancy Business Coats, Pants and Vests of the most fashionable and approved styles.

A splendid assortment of Shirts, Shams, Collars, Black and Fancy Cravats, Stocks, Gloves, H'dkis. Suspenders, Hosiery, and all kinds of Flannel, Merino 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 supply the wants of their customers, the cheapness of their articles, the durability, and fit of their work, will render entire satisfaction to all who may favor them with a call.

To be convinced that the above is a fact, we invite the public to call and examine for themselve
Walnut Hall. BRYAN & 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 oye. Come one, come all, come short and tail, 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 will repay; By Profits small at Walnut Hall,

aug 24 tf-38] A t Wentz's Bee Hive Dry Goods

attraction of the day.

At Wentz's Bee Hive Dry Goods

At Store, you will find the choicest bargains of
the day, viz:
Springs and Summer Silks, very cheap.
Berege de Laines, from 12; 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 Mulls, dotted and
plain.
WENTZ'S BEE HIVE,
april 19 tf-13]
Lancaster.

april 19 tf-131 THE ISLAND OF CUBA. E VANS & SHULTZ.

SEGARS, TOBACCO AND SNUFF, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
In Dr. John Miller's New Building, between Mi
chael's Hotel, and Long's Drug Store.
North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. ity—for sale here. JACOB EVANS. JOHN R. SCHULTZ.

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

Gonorrhæs, Gleets, Strictures, Seminal Weakness, Loss of Organic Power, Pain in the Long, Disease of the Kidneys, Affections of the Head, Throat, Nose and Skin, Constitutional Debility, and all those horrid affections arising from a Certain Secret Habit of Youth, which blight their post, brilliant horse or satisfications condering nost brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering Marriage, etc., impossible. A cure warranted of

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

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

ot 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.

you will mistake the place.

DR. JOHNSTON,

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges of the United States and the greater part ownose life has been spent in the Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, has affected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended, sometimes, with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured.

hemselves by private and improper indulgencies but secret and solutary habits, which ruin both ody and mind, unfitting them for either busines

r society.

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

NERVOUS DEBILITY. NERVOUS DEBILITY.
Weakness of the system, Nervous Debility and premature decay generally arise from the destructive 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 an ignerance of the dangers to which they subject themselves. Parents and Guardians are often misely with respect to the cause or source of disease ed with respect to the cause or source of disease in their sone and wards. Alas! how often do they in their some and wards. Alas! how often do they secribe to other causes the wasting of the frame, Palpitation of the Hear, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Derangement of the Nervous System, Cough and Symptoms of Consumption, also those serious Mental effects, such as loss of Memory, Depression of Spirits or peculiar fits of Melancholy, when the truth is they have been caused by indulging Pernicious but alluring practices, destructive to both Body and Mind. Thus are swept from existence thousands who might have been of use to their country, a pleasure to their friends, an ornament to society.

WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS 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 devastations of those terrific maladies, which result from indiscretion. Such persons, before contemplating

MARRIAGE,

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 hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the melanted the properties of another becomes blighted with our own. Let no falso delicator prevent you, but annly immediately. comes oligined with our own. Let no faish 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

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 Reperters of the papers and many other persons, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, is a sufficient guarantee that the afflicted will find a skillul and honorable physician.

guarantee that the ameter with the assessment of the honorable physician.

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

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

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1851, by J. S. HOUGHTON, M. D., in the clerk's Office of the District Court for the Eastern Dis

trict of Pennsylvania. Another Scientific Wonder: GREAT CURE FOR



The True Digestive Fluid or Gastric Juice

The True Digestive Fluid or Gastric Juice

REPARED from Rennet, or the fourth Stom
ach of the Ox, after directions of Bason Liebiu
the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. Hough
ton, M. D., Philadelphia, Pa.
This is a truly wonderful romedy for Indigestion,
Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Constipation, and Debility, curing after Nature's own
method, by Nature's own Agent, the Gastric Juice.
Half a teaspoonful of Pepsin, infused in water,
will digest or dissolve, Five Pounds of Roast Berl
in about two hours, out of the stomach.
Persin is the chief element, or Great Digesting
Principle of the Gastric Juice—the solvent of the
flood, the purifying preserving and sumulating food, the purifying, preserving and sumulating agent of the stomach and intestines. It is extracted agent of the atomach and intestines. It is extracted from the digestive stomach of the Ox, thus forming an Artificial Digestive Fluid, precisely like the natural Gastric Juice in its chemical powers, and furnishing a complete and perfect substitute for it. By the aid of this preparation, the pains and ovils of Indigestion and Dyspepsia are removed, just as they would be by a healthy stomach. It is doing wonders for dyspeptics, curing cases of Debility, Emaciation, Nervous Decline, and Dyspeptic Consumption, 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!

Baron Liebig in his celebrated work on Anima Chemistry, says: "An artificial Digestive Fluid, analogous to the Gastric Juice, may be readily prepared from the mucous membrane of the stomach of the calf, in which various articles of food, as most ond care, will be selected above the calf. as meat and eggs, will be soltened, changed, and digested, just in the same manner as they would be in the human stomach."

Dr. Pereira, in his lamous treatise on " Food and

Dr. Pereira, in his lumous 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.

Dr. Combe, in his valuable writings on the "Physiology of Digestion," observes that "a dimination of the due quantity of the Gastric Junce is a prominent and all-prevailing cause of Dyspepsin," and he states that "a disappuished redessor of and he states that "a distinguished professor of inedicine in London, who was severely afflicted with this complaint, finding everything else to fail, had recourse to the Gastric Juice, obtained from the stomach of living animals, which proved completely successfull."

the stomach of living animals, which proved completely successfull."

Dr. Graham, author of the famous works on "Vegetable Diet," says: "It is a remarkable fact in physiology, that the stomachs of animals, macerated in water, impart to the fluid the property of dissolving va. ous articles of food, and of effecting a kind of artificial digestion of them in nowise diffreent mro the natural digestive process."

AS A DYSPEPSIA CURI'R,
Dr. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN has produced the most marvellous effects, in curing cases of Debblity, Emaciation, Nervons Decline, and Dyspeptic Consumption. It is impossible to give the details of cases in the limits of this advertisement; but authenticated certificates have been given of more than Two Hundred Remarkable Cures, in Pulladelphia, New York and Boston alone. These were nearly all desperate cases, and the cures were not only rapid and wonderful, but permanent.

It is a great Nervous Annotes, and particularly useful for tendency to Billious disorder, Liver Complaint, Fever ar. Ague, or badly treated Fever and Ague, and it, evil effects of Quinine, Mercury and other arrage upon the Digestive Organs, effer along sightness. Also for receive the ceiving effects of equaline, and particularly cateral for sightness.

cury and other crugs upon the Digestive Organs, after a long sickness. Also, for excess in enting, and the too free use of ardent spirits. It almost OLD STOMACH COMPLAINTS pleasant symptoms; and it only needs to be repeated short for a time to make these good effects perma-nent. Purity of Blood and Vigor of Body follow at vomiting, Cramps, Soreness of the pit of the Stomach, distress after eating, low, cold state of the Blood, Heaviness, Lowness of Spirits, Despondency, Emaciaition, Weakness, tendency to 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, throughout the United States. It is prepared in Powder and in Fluid form—and in prescription vals for the use of Physicians.

PRIVATE CIRCULARS for the use of Physicians, may be obtained of Dr. Houghton or his Ag. A describing the whole process of preparation, and giving the authorities upon which the claim of this new remedy are based. As it study a reconstruction. ew remedy are based. As it is not a secret remedy no objection can be raised against its use by Phy Price Oxe Dollar per bottle.

OBSERVE THIS!—Every bottle of the

enuine PEPSIN bears the written signature of s. S. HOUGHTON, M. D., sole proprietor, Phil-delphia, Pa. Copy-right and Trade Mark secured. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicinos. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicinos-For sale in Lancasierr by LONG & SCHOENFELD, No. 1, Kramph's Arcade, N. E. cor. North Queen and Orange sis, one door east of Kramph's Clo-thing Store, Lancaster. sep 16 34-1y]

EAGLE HOTEL. ~

NFORM 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, four trate style, and that they are now prepared in entertain travellers and others in the very best manner. Their Ray will always be supplied with the 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

hat they continue their LIVERY STABLE. where can at all times be had, a good and genteel Horse, Buggy, Barouche, Carriage, Sulky, or Omnig bus, on the most reasonable terms. They assure l who may favor them with their custom, that no forts will be spared to render satisfaction.

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

SHOE PEGS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
D. EPPELSHEIMER & SON,
Aug. 10-1y-29 Successors to G. A. Yocum.

Adams' Express.

SPRING & SUMMER ARRANGEMENT for 1852

A DAMS & CO'S Express are now running their
and iron safe. They are prepared to forward daily,
(Sundays excepted.) with the fast mail trains, Boxes,
Bandles, Parcels, Specie, &c., &c., to all points
on the Central Railroad, via Lancaster, Columbia,
York, Mount Joy, Middletown, Hurrisburg, Newport, Mifflintown, Lewistown, Huntingdon, Spruce
Creek, Tyrone, Hollidaysburg, Summit, Johnstown, port, Mifflintown, 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 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.

Goods destined for any of the above places are

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. Louis, by the night train.

Goods for the Eastern and Southern cities for the Castern a

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

The undersigned will give particular attention to filling orders forwarded to them by mail, toost 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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