LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER & JUURNAL PUBLISHED EVERY THESPLY MORNING.

TERMS: SUBSCRIPTION.—Two Dollars per sannus, payable in advance; two twenty-five, if not paid within six months; and two fifty, if not paid within the year. No subscription discontinued until all arreamiges are paid unless at the option of the Editor.

ADVERTISHMENTS—Accompanied by the CARS, and not succeeding one aquare, will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cants for each additional insertion. Those of a greater length in proportion.

JOS-PRINTING —Such as Hand Bills, Posting Bills, Pamph.ets, Hanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with ascuracy and at the shortest notice.

Oh! I would like to Marry.

- A SONG-BY G. W. GOODWIN. I saw a little maiden, Of but a teen or two, Her cheeks were fair and rosy,
- Her laughing eyes were blue;
 A dainty little fairy,
 Not yet a woman quite,
 A modest rose bud opening,
 And beaming with delight;
 Said I, sweet little lady,
 Did'st eyer have a beau t
 Ed like to ke have a deady
- I'd like to kiss you dearly,
- I'd like to kiss you dearly,
 But it would scare you so;
 Bright flowers bloomed around her,
 For it was joyous Spring,
 A thousand birds were warbling,
 And she did with them sing;
 Oh! I would like to marry,
 If I could only find
 A pretty little dearie
 Just suited to mind.
- I saw another, older By five sweet years than she Oh! she was matchless lovely!
- Oh i she was matchless lovely!
 Full bloomed maturity!
 Her form was round and slender,
 Her bosom snowy white,
 Her hair in glossy ringlets,
 Her eyes were sparkling bright,
 Her dress was spotless muslin,
 Arranged with nicest care,
 A wreath of glowing flowers
 Encircled her dark hair,
 Her voice was witching missie.
- Her voice was witching music, That chained me while she talked; First chained me winte and talke Her feet so small and pretty, I wonder how she walked; Said she, I'd like to marry, If I could only find A pretty little dearie Just suited to my mind,
- I find that all would marry,
 From maid to matron old;
 Oh, think it not all folly,
 As you are often told;
- I saw an ancient maiden-Of an uncertain age, But she had almost fretted Her hour on the stage;
 Her brow was wrapt in wrinkles,
 Her cheeks were plastered red,
 Her teeth were few and broken,
 Her hair had left her head;
- Here, then, thought I, is wisdom Her earthly dreams are flown;
- For one she is contented
 Towlive and die alone;
 Said she, I'd like to marry,
 If I could only find
- Till then I was cold hearted, And jeered at married life; But now good-nature conquered. I longed to have a wife And so the charming widow
 Has now my hand and heart;
 Her three dears and another
- Give us a handsome start ; And we are very happy, My love is true and kind;
- Oh, yes, I've found a dearie,
 Just suited to my mind.
 And now ye pretty maidens,
 Young men and lovers true, I'll tell you what I'm thinking You all had better do;
 - I think you'd better marry, If you can only find A pretty little dearie

 Just suited to your mind

From the Knickerbock PASSAGES FROM THE PAPERS OF A THAVELING DENTIST.

"There is surely nothing so beautiful in the grave itself as to make it the most fitting despository for our bodies. Build monuments and wreathe gar-lands; let the sad cypress wave above them, and the flowered turf rest lightly on their bosoms; let soft winds sigh upon their resting-place, and gen-ile rains make green the field of death, and still beneath are corruption and the worm."—Extract from an unpublished Defence of Resurrectionizing.

In looking back upon the past, and reviewing the scenes of an adventurous career, my memory most calls the event of student-life. Mine has been no flowery path. In that hard struggle begotten within me by the conflicting elements of ambition, recklessness, and poverty, I have been tossed about whither I know not; and now, in the quiet and res of this more peaceful time, I while away many hours of loneliness, in recalling the strange chances that have befallen me. Of all these, none have left so deep an impression as the grave adventures into which an ardent and enthusiastic pursuit of ana-

Sometimes the wild clangor of battle comes to me on the southern breeze from the far-distant plains of Mexico; and I hear again the bugle-call, the roll of the drum, the sharp crack of the rifle, the heavy firing by platoons, the deep booming of the cannon; and, more than all, that wild, infuriate yell with which our volunteers charged upon the enemy. Goo! what a sound was that! That cry once given, and they were no longer men. They were incarnate devils, and they rushed upon death

As all the fiends from heaven that fell, Had pealed the banner-cry of hell ?"
There is something terribly sublime in the solemn silence in which our regulars went to the charge. the quick martial step; the firm, unbroken discip-line; the steady fortitude; in all this, there was that which left me awe-struck and trembling. But in the rush of our volunteers; the fierce impetuo ity of their advance, when as they neared the enemy, they broke their ranks, and huried themselves, upon the foe, each striving to be first, each fighting as if it were his own personal quarrel, and the pent up vengeance of years were bursting forth; more than all, that high, piereing cry which shook the sulphury clouds above them, woke in me a fierce feeling of madness and delight, and made me scorn

batant, and long to be the humblest private in the Memories like these are often with me; but still memories like tuese are often win me; but sun farther back among the receding shadows of the past, loom up those events before mentioned, and a deeper and more solemn chord of memory vibrates at the sight. Believe me, reader, there is no spot on earth where one's courage is wound up to the same painful pitch of intensity as in the grave-yaird early miscalculated the results; for the spirit of the maid-same painful pitch of intensity as in the grave-yaird early miscalculated the results; for the spirit of the maid-same painful pitch of intensity as in the grave-yaird early miscalculated the results; for the spirit of the maid-same painful pitch of intensity as in the grave-yaird early miscalculated the results; for the spirit of the maid-same painful pitch of intensity as in the grave-yaird early miscalculated the results; for the spirit of the maid-same painful pitch of intensity as in the grave-yaird early miscalculated the results; for the spirit of the maid-same painful pitch of intensity as in the grave-yaird early from the spirit of the maid-same painful pitch of intensity as in the grave-yaird early from the spirit of the maid-same painful pitch of intensity as in the grave-yaird early from the spirit of the maid-spirit of at the sight. Believe me, reacher, there is no spot on earth where one's courage is wound up to the same painful pitch of infentity as in the grave-yard at middight while engaged in the jackall trade of the resurrectionist. The deep silence of the scene, the darkness, the whispered word of consulation; the fear of interprinting the white the fear of interruption; the white monuments about you; the open grave at your feet, and the shrouded corpse within it, all combine to send a chill to the stoutest heart. And now, sitting safely in my office, how deep a chill pervades in as I think of the events of that night, and day, and night again, which I am about to relate for your benefit We were " bound to have that subject." As Seth we were "cound to have that suggest has said, it was "gone up;" and it was ridiculous, any more, it was ungenerous and mean in the citizens of C———to keep watch and ward over the grave ed the spot at about nine o'clock. In this we sne-

purpose. With muddy roads, five persons in a wagod, and a "caput mortuum" to boot, we were no
match in speed for our pursuers, all on horseback.
and, as we had reason to suspect, all well armed.
How to "save the body" was the question. A
quarter of a mile ahead we were to turn a corner
in the road. Lying in that corner was a recently. cleared field, with many situmps of trees remaining, which afforded some chances for concealment. Accordingly, some of us left the wagon, taking the "spliject" with us, while H—— drove more alawly

coroningly, some of us left the wagon, taking the "spligher" with us, while H—— drove more slowly around the corner. Before I knew how it happened, or by what process of discovery we had his upon so lucky a hiding place, we had mounted on a high stump, and with some effort I had succeeded indropping the "dead-head" into the cavity of an adjoining with, which had been broken off a back ing mub, which had been broken off at about

But we were late about it. Our pursuers were already in the field. I was perched upon the top of the stub, and so near were they, that to spring to the ground would betray our "cache," and most probably lead to my capture. The boys were matically the means of the stub, the means the state of the stub. king for the wagon at a very praiseworthy rate of speed. So I gently lowered myself down into the cavity where we had just "buried our dead," hanging on to the top with my hands, to avoid too low a descent. In a moment our followers were about me. They had noticed our pause at this spot, and supposing that we had abandoned the subject, commenced a careful search for it. Of course I main-

menced a careiu search for it. Or course I man-tained a strict reserve as to my whereabouts. An unlucky cough or sneeze would betray me; and in that case I was elected for an "imprisonment of not less than two, or more than five years; all of which I thought of during their tedious stay. At last they left, with an agreement to return in the morning and complete the search.

But my troubles were not over. I had hung so long suspended at arms' length by the hands, that on attempting to swing up again to the top of the stub, I found it was no go; and after several attempts, my cramped hands gave way, and down I went upon the head and shoulders of my departed friend and fellow-prisoner. The position was distriend and fellow-prisoner. The position was disagreeable, but I was ever a lucky fellow; and felt no wise discouraged until, after resting a while, I tried to clamber up my long chimney of a grave, and found the sides so smooth and slippery with damp as to serve an effectual "ne exeat" upon me. Verily, thought I, "the way of the transgressor is hard."

Leonogled myself for a while with the hope of a

I consoled myself for a while with the hope of a speedy return of my party, but hour after hour passed on, and they did not come. Day broke and as the sun rose in the heavens, the light crept down into my prison and illuminated the ghastly coun-tenance of my tellow-captive. His eyes were half opened; and at last my nerves growing weak from hunger and long position, I fancied that I saw his upturned face a strange and cunning leer; a triumphant expression, as if he were chuckling over the horrible scrape into which my attempt to disturb his rest had brought me. I shifted my position so that I could only see the back of his head and his bare shoulders, but the rascal had a kind of French shrug in the latter, which still left the same impresion on my excited fancy.

It grew cloudy and cold, and sleet and rain be

gan to fall. My enemies of the night before returned, and completed their unsuccessful search. I felt a strange temptation to cry out and reveal my hiding-place; and had they come later in the day, I believe I should have done so. Noon came. Hith-erto my position had become one of great discomort, but not of actual suffering; but as the day wore on, (and oh, how slowly!) I began to feel the effects of fatigue, hunger, wet and cold. I grew terribly nervous! I wept, and prayed, and cursed by turns. My companion too—how I grew to hate him, and at last to look upon him as a sentient and intelligent demon who have an harrible distributions. intelligent demon, who, by some horrible diablerie, had drawn me into a living grave with him—and then I thought how, when the old tree should have crimbled down with time, two skeletons would be ound there, and only one suit of clothes; and how found there, and only one suit of clothes; and how people would wonder; what they would say about me, should the truth become known; and whether they would pity me or not. Perhaps they would burn the field over, and we both should be burned up, "burned up with fire;" and I repeated it over again, "burned up with fire." Then I thought how cold and hungry I was, and what my mother would say, could she know my situation; and I grew childish, and wept with the same passionate grief as when a child. Toward the close of the day I ad fretted myself into a quarrel with the dead man

and, curling down within reach, I struck him with and, curing down within reach, a street with my fist, and stamped upon him.

When night came, I was glad. I was so cold and benumbed that I felt no longer the gnavings. hunger, and from sheer exhaustion my nerve ad grown quiet. For the first time I wished to

pad grown quiet. For the first time I wished to sleep. I fixed myself as easily as possible, and repeating the old nursery lines,

"Now I lay me down to sleep,"
I dropped off into a quiet slumber. I had slept several hours when I woke suddenly at the sound of a foot-fall. In a moment the whole truth flashed and many me. The house had set wished in seath of the pon me. The boys had returned in search of me and, without waiting to ascertain the facts, I called out, "Here I am! Here I am! Come and pull me out!" A moment more, and after a word of expla-nation, a strong arm grasped me, and I was drawn

out to the living world again.

Few words were spoken then, but half an hou later, seated once more in the wagon beside old H., well wrapped up in a buffalo robe, my pleasant companion of that long, weary day beneath our feet, my hunger satisfied by sundry dough nuts and cold sausages, and my nerves set right by a a pull at the brandy bottle, so long and uninterrupted that Seb inquired if I had ever been a pearl diver, I listened to their explanations of the impossibility of any earlier relief to me, and of the anxiety they had suffered during the day, least I had been captured.

I slept soundly that night, but for many nights thereafter, horrid dreams of ghouls and vampires, of going down ann down through Simms' Hole with a dead man's arms locked around my neck, haunted my pillow, and destroyed my rest. you wonder that an adventure like this should be graven with a deeper pencil upon my memory than any or all of the scenes of battle empest, and wreck I have since encountered?

A Scotch Action.

A pretty village on the coast of Scotland, fre-quented by summer visiters, was lately the scene f rather an amusing incident. Taking advantage of a lovely summer day, two young ladies betook themselves to a sheltered spot a little way up the coast, where they hoped to indulge in an unmolested bathe. After the usual preliminary proceedings, they had just accomplished the first few dips, when to their consternation and disgust, they observed a young gentleman of an inquiring turn of mind seated on a neighboring rock and intensely enjoy-ing the scene: The impertinence was aggravated by the fact that a powerful opera-glass was mad the instrument of a more minute inspection of their aquatic evolutions. The blushing but indignant maidens remained in the water as long as was consistent with comfort and security, in the hope that the stranger would withdraw and leave them to, at mined on a bold revenge: With an appearance of insulted modesty they timidly withdrew from the sea, and, concealing themselves behind a convenient rock, proceeded to dress; then, folding up their bathing gowns, they rushed upon the garments of the gentleman and bore them, off in triumph. The unfortunate man instantly comprehended his position. A succession of shouts and supplications followed the ladies in their flight, growing fainter and fainter as the distance increased, while the "gentleman," with considerable modesty, remained in the water, with considerable modesty, remained in the water, evincing great agitation, and imploring restitution, at first with stenitorian lungs, and, subsequently in animated and appropriate gestures; but in vainthe insulted maidens were inexorable. As the spot, was very secluded, some hours elapsed before he could make his situation known. At length agrinning rustic, made his appearance, and informed him that the "two leddies had left his class with a weach at the great and informed him that the "two leddies had left his class with a weach. at the green a mile awa wha wadne gi'e them back without he paid a pun' for taking care o them

Advertisement Extra.

Ladies and gentlemen wanted for the kitchen adies and gentlemen wanted for the anti-ties per as follows:

A cook chambermaid, laundress, and three per as follows:

If see from the Savannah News that Georgia three and getting out shingles. We Fiz: A cook chambermaid laundress and three

to suit herself. She will be required to do nothing; all of her work will be shared or wholly assumed by her assistant.

The chambermaid and laundress can depute all of their duties to the junior young ladies, merely

supervising the latter.

The coachman will sit upon the box and drive.

The reins will be handed to and from him, and it desirable, he will be assisted to and from the box and a new carriage be built if the present one is

not approved. The waiter will oblige by waiting upon dinner all his other duties will be performed by his young gentlemen in waiting.
The lootman will be relieved entirely by his assistant, of all duties whatever.
The house is situated on the 5th avenue, near the

14th street; but should it be too far from the thea-tres or churches patronized by the ladies and gen-tlemen applying, it will be sold and a new one erected up or down town, as the majority prefer; or, in case of a tie, the family will be divided, and two edifices erected at such places as they may decide upon.
In fine, a trial is respectfully solicited, when ev

ery effort will be made to satisfy the requirement of applicants, which at the present day are so mod erate and unpretending. The man liquidates all his current expenses week ly, and the amount of salary is of no moment com

pared with his anxiety to please.

He trusts, therefore, that he may be honored by the confidence of those who are at present disengaged, or contemplate a change of position for the

winter.

More minute particulars will be given on application to "Help Hoper," Post office.

The writer, desiring good servants, and being asked various questions that are answered herein begs the insertion in the Journal of Commerce.

The Very Amiable Man.

We would almost as soon hear a man called pretty as amiable—and, of all things we hate in this world, it is one of those barber's bust men, which silly girls declare so pretty.

"The amiable man" is one of those non-comm

tal, milk and water, characterless beings, who is never out of temper. He smiles at anything, and bears the greatest troubles with an unruffled brow. We think it may be set down as a fixed rule, that the man who is never out of temper, but always wearing a smile upnn his face, is either a knave or a fool. The woman who never shows the lovely sentiment of a blush, is not to be trusted over much and the man who cannot be roused to an honest in dignation, never need be tried as a friend, for he will smile, and smile, and be a villain.

The man gifted with that finely organized nerv ous system, which always accompanies genius, can no more be what it is called an amiable man, than a London alderman can be indifferent to good feed

The amiable boy of a family is a mistake in na ture—he is designed for petticoats; but these anom alies will occur, and they are not easily accounted for either. We are by no means advocating a con-tinued statute of petulance and anger for that is just as disagreeable the other way. With such people it is pretty much the same as the servant told his master, when he gave him warning that he would not remain in his service on account of his tempe "My temper," said his master, "It's true I am quick but I am no sooner in a passion than I am out of it;" remarked John, "than you are in it again."

Your "amiable man" is a capital fellow for a meanly conducted boarding house. He never grumbles at anything, and will even bread pudding, although he entertains the conviction that some of the crusts he sees in it were ac quaintances of a week's standing. He general gets the worst served of anybody in the house, a on account of his amiability-which, by the by always involves a want of proper self respect. Heaven preserve us from amiable men!-N. O.

Bots in Horses.

I have stood by and seen a horse die (as was supposed from bots,) after being sick 24 hours, and as soon us it was thought he had lost his feeling of sensibility, his brisket was stushed open, and in an instant almost I was into the den of his destroyers. Now, Mr. Randolph will be ready to conclude that we found them all askes one at least a moder. that we found them all asleep, or at least employ ing their time very innocently. But not so, they were gnawing away with hearty good will, and from the damage done, the only matter of surprise was that the horse had lived so long. They had commenced on the stomach immediatley at the swallow, and had eaten off the cuticle coats, entirely around the stomach and to the width of 5 or 6 inches. It was surprising to see with what regularity they had carried on their work of destruction. Dozens and dozens of them were arranged in a regular row, almost as thick as they could stick, and no one seemed to have progress in advance of the others, nor were there any detached places attacked, nor was there any particle of the cuticle, or inner coat of the stomach left behind them. They swept it clean all around as far as they had progressed, and to a considerable depth, though in no place was the stomach eaten entirely through It was as raw as a piece of beef and the horse died inflammation from it. Mr. Randolph is right as to the origin of bots. All horses have bots, and it may be asked why ho ses are not killed by them The reasons are numerous. Bots feed upon the juices of the stomach; while these are abundant, and of a kind suited to them, the horse is safe.— But when there is a deficiency he is always in danger. Hence it is that while running in a luxuri-ent pasture he is scarcely ever attacked; but when at hard work or traveling, and led upon dry food all the time, and occasionally with an empty stom-ach, is the time when he is in the greatest danger. That bots kill horses, is as certain as horses hav hair on their sides.—Southern Cultivator.

BUDDING OR INCCULATING .- As the time for operation will soon be here, we insert the following, which we copy from "Kendrick's Work on Orcharding," and commend it to the attention of all desiring information on the subject, as about the best directions that can given, and if properly followed will result in uniform success. In cases of failure the operator must blame himself, and not the di-

Inoculating is the operation of transferring any lesirable variety of tree upon the stock of an infe-ior wild variety. The operation is principally tracticed on small trees, and only during the lime he sap flows freely, and chiefly during the month of August and September. Select for the buds the ripest young twigs of the present year, and cut off the leaves, leaving the foot stock entire. Having selected a smooth place in the stock, make a perpendicular slit downward, quite through the bark, an inch or a little more in length. Make a cross cut at the top of this slit quite through to the wood, a little slanting downward; next, with the ivory haft of the budding knile, raise the bark on both sides from bound anne, raise the varie on boun sides from top to bottem, being very careful not to injure in the least the cambium of sap wood.

Next, and with expedition, proceed to take off a bud. This is effected by entering the knife a little more than half an inch below the bud or eye, quite through the bark, and separating the bark from the wood to the same distance above the eye, always ed the spot at about nine o'clock. In this we succeeded. The grave was left as we found it; and so artfully had everything been replaced, that had we left five minutes sooner, no suspicion would ever have been excited. But alas! we had gone but a little distance on our return hame, when we heard the tramp of horses in pursuit. Old H—, the driver, laid on the whip most vigorously, but to no of the matism.

VIRGINIA GIRLS .- A Hanover county corresp 3 dent of the Richmond Dispatch' writes to that p

young ladies to wait on them; a coachman, waits and footman, and three young gentlemen to wait on them.

If see from the Savannah News that Georgia girls are felling trees and getting out shingles. We have in this county two girls following the same occupation. They get out six thousand per week by their own hands at \$4.50 per thousand. They entire reference to the convenience and comfort of the latter.

The family consists of a man, his wife, two sons, 18 and 20 years old, and one daughter of 16.

The family have full recommendations from their late domestics, and trust to merit a continuance of future help.

The cook will not be obliged to exert herself, excepting at dinner, which will be given at an hour the seine, regardless of water. They can dive deeper, stay under longer and come out dryer than any ear, stay under longer and come out dryer than any ear, stay under longer and come out dryer than any ear, stay under longer and come out dryer than any ear, stay under longer and come out dryer than any ear, stay under longer and come out dryer than any ear, stay under longer and come out dryer than any ear, stay under longer and come out dryer than any ear.

er, stay under longer and come out dryer than any other girls in the United States. Now let the Geor-

gia girls cut and come again."

To the above we must add the case of another meritorious lady of our acquaintance in Hanover county. At the age of twenty she was a hearty, rosy-checked lass, full of life and industry. Seeing a prospect for making a disconsolate bachelor as a prospect for making a disconsorate backers as happy as berself, she acquired a piece of land, with the view of having "a local habitation." A house was the next thing indispensable to her laudable ambition. She shouldered her axe, went to the woods, felled frees with her own hands, chopped the logs for the building, made shingles to cover it, nailed them on, and finished the house by latning and plastering it herself. In a short time thereafter she met, she saw, and she conquered" a deserving and industrious young man, residing in the neigh-borhood. They were married, and the young cou-ple commenced their married life, in the neat cottage, the fruit of the wife's industry and the work of her own hands. All this occurred about the year 1835. Time has advanced, and she is now the happy mother of THIRTERN children, (the youngest five months old) and he the happy and

when with earnestness she undertakes the task? HUNGARIAN ANECDOTE .- During an engageme etween a Hungarian and Austrian troop of light fantry, a Honved stabbed an Austrian officer with a bayonet and mortally wounded him. Natural generosity prompted the Hungarian Honved to extend his aid to the dying foe. The officer said to him with great exertion:

prosperous husband of a most industrious and esti mable lady. What is it woman cannot accomplish

"I see you are a brave and good natured fellow I will ask a favor of you. In my pocket book you will find a package of documents, without which my family will be ruined—reduced to beggary.—Promise to send this package safely to my family n Prague, in Bohemia

"I will carry it to them myself," answered the Honved. Swear it to me," said the Austrian

"Sir, I am a Hungarian; I gave you my word, sponded the Honved.
In a few minutes afterwards the wounded man nded the Honved

died in the arms of his generous foe, who, after cov-ering the body with his own mantle, and putting the sword in his hands, crossing them, took the papers, and joined his troop.

The conflict ended, and the Honved repaired to his captain, and requested a furlough, which was denied. This did not discourage our here, he went to see the colonel of his regiment, but met with the same result. Finally, he went to the commanding general, Klapka, but even he did not grant his re quest. In the night following he left the camp, and in the course of a few days he travelled four hundred miles, and placed the papers safely into the hands of the deeply afflicted widow of the deceased Austrian, residing at Prague.

Soon after, our hero, the Honved, rejoined his largest and reported himself to the captain, who had

corps and reported himself to the captain, who had him arrested as a deserter. A future court martial condemned him to be shot. The soldier calmly resigned himself to his fate, which came to him no unexpectedly. He prepared himself for death and when the fatal muskets were aimed at his breast,

"I pledged my honor and my word, and I was ound to keep them. Elgen a haza!"—(Hurrah for my native land)-and sank dead, pierced by

GREEN VEILS .- Somebody, a great many years o, said that the bitterest of earthly i "To love, and not be loved again."

Next to it, certainly, is the affliction, pain and annoyance of meeting on the sidewalk a pretty temale figure with its head tightly wrapped up, enveloped in an impenetrable green veil, which green veil aforesaid bows to you in a woefully be itching manner, and leaves you standing bare headed on the walk in a fever of wonder, curiosity and wrath.

and wrath.

We are about petitioning for a law, making it a
capital—meaning thereby a kissable—offence, for
any female under the age of thirty-five, whose face
is not scarred with small pox, nor otherwise distorted, and who was not born with features like Medusa, to be found wearing a green veil, at any time, or under any pretext, on the sidewalk. The story of Mokanna shall be copied from Tom Moore's "Veiled Prophet of Khorassan," and affixed to the fifth section of the bill; and thereby we rust to do something for the good and comfort of

he masculine community.

A pretty woman is like a great truth or a great appinses, and has no more right to bundle herself up under a green veil, or any other similar abomination, than the sun has to put on spectacles. We like masks, and are fond of masquerades, but regu-late our fondness by Solomon's injunction that there is a season for all things. These perambula ory female riddles we do not like-at least until we know who they are. Then we are as willing as any one to acknowledge that

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever!"

EXPLORATIONS OF THE CENTRAL ROUTE TO THE PACIFIC.—We have received intelligence of the ar-ival of Colonel Fremont at Washington city, from England, where he has been incarcerated. out of the debts contracted by him, in order to equip the men with whom he made the conquest of California. Our informant assures us that Col. Fremont has prepared himself with the finest instruments for the purpose of prosecuting the survey of the Central Route, for a Railroad to the Pacific. He proposes to start in November, and thus test the practicability of the route during the season of snows. This intelligence will be hailed with pleasure by the people of Missouri, and the under-taking by Col. Fremont, of this survey, during the fall and winter snows, shows the confidence he feels n the practicability of the Central Route; and this confidence shown by one, so well acquainted with the whole country as Col. Fremont, cannot fail to inspire a similar confidence in the friends of the Central Route: We understand that Col. Fremont ndertakes this survey without aid from the Gov-roment; and it so, it gives him an additional claim to the gratitude of the whole country.-St. Louis

MOBILE, July 25 .- The New Orleans Picayune sceived here, contains Santa Fe dates to the 11th of July, which fully confirm the withdrawal of Gen.
Fries and his army from the Mesilla Valley, by orler of the Mexican Minister of War.
A meeting of citizens was held at Santo Fe for

purpose, of considering the unjust intention of Government of the United States in locating the Indians of California within the bounds of New Mexico. A strong protest and a series of resolu-tions were unanimously adopted, and ordered to be forwarded to the President of the United States.

REMEDY FOR CANCER.-Col. D. Ussery, of the parish of De Soto, La., informs the editors of the Caddo Gazatte, that he has fully tested a remedy for this troublesome disease, recommended to him by a Spanish woman, a native of the country. The remedy is this:—Take an egg and break it, put it in salt and mix with the yolk as long as it will receive it; stir them together until the salve is form ed; put a portion of it on a piece of sticking plaster, and apply it to the cancer about twice a day. He has tried the remedy twice in his own family with complete success.

C. B. Rogers.
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MANUFACTURER of the most approved,
Agricultural Implements. Castings made to

A TRINOISMENT AT LAW OFFICE Four doors above Smope's Tapern, East King Street, LANCASTER, PA.

ANDIS & BLACK, ARDIS & BLACK,

A TTOR NIES AT LAW:

Office—Three doors below the Lancaster Bank,
South Queen Street, Lancaster, Penn'a.

37 All kinds of Scrivening, such as writing Wills,
Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended
to with correctness and despatch.
January 16, 1849

51

January 16, 1849 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, vriting Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, &c., and stating deministrators' and Excutors' Accounts, will be attended to with correctness and despatch. april 19, 1853. ti-13

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

10 P. M. Dec 14-1y-47 Card .- Dr. S. P. ZIEGLER, offers his Professional services in all its various branch-is to the people of Lancaster and vicinity. Residence and Office North Prince st., between

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 Demoval.—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 operations coming within the province of Dental Surgery on the most approved.

Dental Surgery on the mostapproved principles. [march 22 3m-9]

Permoval.—J. G. MOORE, Surgeon Dentist of the firm of Dr. M. M. Moore & Son, will remove his office from the old stand, to the rooms remove his omee from the old stand, to the rooms tormerly occupied 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 conveniences for waiting upon those who may favor him with a call. J. G. M. having had considerable experience in the Dental Art assures those who are desirous of having anything done pertaining to Dentistry, that he is prepared to give that care and attention which the case demands

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

2000 dollars New Silver Coin,—
mium, payable in the new coin.
may 10 tf-16 J. F. SHRODER 4 CO.

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 Queen and Orange streets, every day until further

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

eduction of Prices.--Lovers of bargains, your attention!--We have reduced the prices of all our Summer Dress Goods, in order o close them out with the season.

to close them out with the season.

Beautiful Bereges selling for 12‡ worth 18‡ cts.

"""" 18‡ " 25 ""

Splendid 4-4 Lawns "" 12 per yd.

"Mous de bereges 12, 20, and 25 cts.
Plain India silks 7-8 wide for 75 cts per yard,
High col'd., fine all wool French Berges, Bohemian
grass cloth a new and beuatiful article for. Ladies
summer Dress. Our assortment of white dress
goods is very attractive offering. Plain swiss, book,
mull, jaconet and cambric muslins, dotted, striped,
and plaid do. at prices that induce all to exclain
Cheap, Cheap. Our stock of parasols, parsalets,

notwithstanding the number sold, we have a " eft") we sell at cost prices, as we are determ o keep no summer goods over the season, we say o all now is the time to call and secure bargains. THOMAS J. WENTZ & CO. Golden Eagle corner E. King & Centre Square

Just received a beautiful lot of transparent of window shades with patent fixtures, to which we the attention of housekeepers is invited.

THO.. J. WENTZ & CO.,

Golden Eagle, corner E. King and Centre Square Ginghams, Ginghams, plain, striped and plaid, real French and Manchester Ginghams. Good Domestic ginghams for dresses and aprons,

12; cents per yard.
Calicoes, Calicoes, Merrimack prints, wood, pink, blue and buff, pretty style.
Good calicoes for 6; cents.

Good calicoes for 61 cents.

Our stock of gloves and hosiery, we always pay particular attention to, is always full and complete.

Misses hose, all sizes, white and mixed; Ladies otton and silk hose; Gents half hose, fancy Eng ish striped, &c.; Ladies Gloves and Mitts; Silks, kid and mohair.

THOS. J. WENTZ & CO.,

Golden Eagle, corner E. King and Centre Square Black Gros de Rhines; black boiled Italian glossy silks, for mantillas and dresses exceedingly low at the Golden Eagle
THOS. J. WENTZ & CO.,
into 5 tf-24

Memorials of Lancaster county
Historical and Biographical, Statistical and
Incidental, by J. M. Willis Geist. Illustrated.

Having engaged to write a new History of Lan-caster county, on an original plan, as indicated in the title above given, the undersigned adopts this plan of calling the attention of his fellow citizens to the interest and importance of such an underta king, with a view to their aid in collecting materi als for the same. It will be apparent to any one that a complete book, covering the ground contemplated in the title, will be an important contribution to the library of every citizen. As our title implies, it will be

something more than a mere history—A book of Memorials of the past, treasured up for the present and the future—embracing

I. Historracal—An authentic narrative of local events in the order in which they happened, with comprehensive and impartial reflections on their

causes and effects, as revealed in the facts related II. BIOGRAPHICAL—The history of the life and character of our most prominent and useful citizens—many of them the home-bred heroes of un-written history—from the first settlement of the county up to the present time.

III. STATISTICAL—A collection of interesting

acts, systematically arranges, respecting the State
of Society, the condition of the People, their Donestic Economy, Arts, Property, and Political strength, in the past and present. IV. Incidental.—This division will embrace uch matter of local interest as may not be consid-

such matter of local interest as may not be considered essential to any of the other divisions of the work, but which have been invested by circumstances of sufficient importance to claim a subordinate place in the Memorials.

The Memorials will be handsomely illustrated with appropriate embellishments; among which we may name full-page panoramic and perspective views of the city of Lancaster, and Boroughs and principal Villages, with their picturesque landscapes; the Public Buildings, including the old Court Houses and Jails, with an outline plan of the Court Houses and Jails, with an outline plan of the

Court Houses and Jails, with an outline plan of the town of Lancaster, and a map of the surrounding country in 1730, from the original copy in the Archives of the State; also, a complete map of the county at the present time. In addition to the above, each biographical sketch will be, so as far as practicable, illustrated with a portrait.

All persons in possession of interesting or curious Facts and Documents, or any information which might be of use to the author in writing out the Memorials on the plan laid down, will confer a special favor by opening a correspondence with the undersigned. Additional particulars relating to the time and place of birth, the early history and family connections of Rozer Fuzzon, and other amily connections of ROBERT FULTOR, and nent natives of the county, are especially so-J. M. WILLIS GEIST, june 28 ti-23] Lancaster, Pa

HSAAC BARTON,
WHOLESALE GROCER, Wine and Lique
Store, 135, 137 North Second Street, Phil espt 11, '49-38-1y

W. T. McPhail, Attorney at LAW, Strasburg Borough, Lancaster co. tjune 14 tf.21 opposite the Girard House, Philadelphia, have now opposite the Girard House, Philadelphia, have now opposite a very extensive stock of entirely new and elegant GOODS, which have been selected in Eu-

Shawls of every description. 10 Cases Paris Mousline de Laines.

Cases plain Mousline de Laine and De Bege.

8 Cases elegant real French Lawns.

2 Cases Paris Organdies.

4 Cases Broche Bareges, entirely new.

4 Cases Broche Bareges, entirely new.
2 Cases paat checked Bareges.
2 Cases pringed and Plaid Grenadine.
2 Cases pringed and Plaid Grenadine.
2 Cases printed Bareges.
8 Cases English and French Chintzes.
4 Cases English and French Ginghams.
Embroideries, Mitts, Gloves, Veils, Scarb.
Parasols, Malins, Flannels, Linens.
Hosiery, &c., &c.
Also, 30,000 yards of SILKS of every description—Plain, Watgred, Striped, Plaid and Figured with a full stock of Black Silks.
Also, 100 Paris Barege Robes, the newest goods

Also, 100 Paris Barege Robes, the newest good worn. [april 26 tf-14

Great Attraction! The People's Cheap Clothing Store, at No. 30, North Queen St., opposite Hostetter's (late Kaufman's) hotel. Having just returned from Philadelphia with a e and heaptiful aggortment of Clothe, Cassimer nne and beautius assortment of Cions, Cassimeres and Vestings, of every shade and texture, he would now solicit a share of public patronage, promising as a return, to suite the tastes of all, whether plain or gay in dress. The va iety and beautiful style of Goods cannot be surpassed in this city by any

READY-MADE CLOTHING MEADY-MADE CLUTHING
of every description on hand, such as Dress and
Frock Coats, Sack and Busines Coats, Monkey
Jackets, Pants, Vests, &c., all of which have been
made up by the best workmen. Also a fine supply
of Shirts, Collars, Cravats, Stocks, Gloves, Handterchiefs. Ac.

Customer Work attended to in the most syst matic manner. A large variety of superior Cloth having been purchased especially for that object. The people are honest, the people are wise;

In e people are lonest, me people are wise; Some people are large, some smaller in size; And every Gent, and spry lad in the land, Resolve to have CLOTHING substantial and grand. The people want CLOTHING—they want to buy chear Then cail at GEO. UNKLE'S, and just take a peep The 'People's Cheap Clothing Store' easy is found it stands in North Queen st., where goods do abount. Then hasten, good people, pray do not delay,
From Hostetter's hotel just over the way,
You will find us all smiles, obliging and kind,
And clothing in abundance and chear you will find
Remember the place—nearly opposite Michael's
Hotel, North Queen st., Lancaster.

GEORGE UNKLE feb 22 tf-5]

Adams? Express.

SPRING & SUMMER ARRANGEMENT for 1852

A DAMS & CO'S Express are now running their ewn Cars accompanied by special messenger, and iron safe. They are prepared to forward daily, (Sundays excepted,) with the fast mail trains, Boxes, Bundles, Parcels, Specie, &c., &c., to all points on the Central Railroad, via Lancaster, Columbia, York, Mount Joy, Middletown, Harrisburg, 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, bill. 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

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 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 forwarded daily by both morning and evening trains.

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

JOHNSTON, may religiously confide in his honage a Gentleman, and confidently rely upon his to mining orders forwarded to them by mail, (post paid,) when they are for goods to be forwarded by Express. No commission will be charged.

Offices: Philadelphia, 116, Chesnut street.

Lancaster, North Queen street, three doors south of the Railroad.

J. G. THACKARA, Agent.

March 23, 1852.

Cheap! Cheaper!! Cheapest!!!-The undersigned having lately received from Philadelphia, a fresh supply of Groceries, he respectfully invites his friends and the public generspectfully invites his friends and the public generally, to call and examine his stock of goods, at his store in North Queen street, Lancaster, (next door to Dr. Kurtz's Drug store,) consisting in part of

Molasses, Figs, Soap, (Mackeral, Hams and Dried Beef, together with a general assortment of all articles usually kept in a Grocery for family use.

Country produce taken in exchange for goods, and cash paid for rags.

Thankful for past lavors, a continuance of public naturance is representfully coloried.

atronage is respectfully solicited.
may 10 -3m] JAMES DYSART. issolution.-Notice is hereby given tha

the Partnerphip heretofore doing business under the firm of A. W. Russel & Co., in the Exchange business and more recently under the name of Russel & Geiger in the Hardware business was this day dissolved by mutual consent.

ABM. W. RUSSEL.

March 31 '53 ELISHA GEIGER.

THE Hardware basiness will be conducted in future by the undersigned. The Subscriber returns his sincere thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore received by the old firm and hopes by strict attention to business to merit and receive a

ontinuance of their favors.

All persons indebted to the late firms by bonds note or book eccount, or to whom they are indebted, in any way, will be settled by the undersigned.

ABM. W. RUSSEL, No. 8. East King st. Lancaster, formerly R. S. Rohrer.

Nochin China and Shanghai Fowes O—A fine lot Cochin Chinas, and Buff and White Shanghais, have been received, and are now offered for sale, by the undersigned. These celebrated and superior Fowls have all been raised from the imported stock, and are not excelled by any in the country. Fresh Cochin China and Shanghai EGGS will also be sold to those who prefer raising their own stock.

Also, Spangled Shanghaes and Braham Poot-Persons residing at a distance, by enclosing the amount they wish to invest in these fowls, can have them carefully cooped, fed, and forwarded, as per order. Addres JONATHAN DORWART, East King Street, opposite Hamiltons's Hote march 15 6m-8] Lancaster, Pa.

Encourage your own Mechanics VENITIAN BLIND MANUFACTORY.

ENITIAN BLINDS of the most beautiful pat-tern and finish, are manufactured at the estab-lishment of the undersigned, whose shop can be

found immediately in the rear of Vankanan's (for

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 conmoderate prices. The subscriber having had considerable experience in the manufacture of Venitian 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

CHEAP LEATHER AND FINDING STORE No. 155 North Second Street, between Race und Vine Streets, Philadelphia. SHOE PEGS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
D. EPPELSHEIMER & SON,

.in. a and I all to agin bitte and a care.

Successor to G. A. Youum

Aug. 10-1y]

SURE CURE. BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL W HERE may be obtained the MOST SPEED DY REMEDY for SECRET DISEASES.

rope for the most fashionable city trade.

They respectfully invite their numerous friends and customers in Lencaster and elsewhere, to pay them a visit when they come to the city, as they feel satisfied they can offer their goods as low they feel satisfied they c YOUNG MEN

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

MARRIAGE.

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

immediately consult Dr. J. and be restored to perfect health.

OFFICE, No. 7, South FREDERICK Street, BALTIMORE, Md., on the left hand side, going from Baltimore street, 7 doors from the corner.—
Be particular in observing the name and number or you will mistake the place.

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 of whose 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 defrequent blushing, attended, sometimes, with de-

alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashtulness, with frequent blushing, attended, sometimes, with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgencies, that secret and solitary habits, which rum both body and mind, unfitting them for either business for society.

or society.

These are some of the sad and melancholy el-These are some of the sad and melancholy elfects produced by early habits of youth, viz Weakness of the back and limbs, Pains in the liead, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, 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 arises 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 ap to become its Victims from n ignerance of the dangers to which they subject themselves. Parents and Guardines are often mistnemselves. Parents and Guardians are often misled with respect to the cause or source of disease
in their sons and wards. Alas! how often do they
ascribe to other causes the wasting of the frame,
Palpitation of the 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 ornamen to society.

WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS

WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS
immediately cared 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 territic maladies which result from indiscretion. Such persons, before contemplating
MARRIAGE,
should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubal happiness. Indeed, without this, the journey throlife becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becholy reflection that the happiness of another be-comes blighted with our own. Let no laise delica-

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

honorable physician.

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

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

Third Annual Statement of the State MUTUAL FIRE and MARINE INSU-

Branch Office, 145 Chestnut st., Philadelphia

Premiums received to I Interest on Loans, &c. \$446,183 26 Losses, expenses, re-insurances and returned premiums 87,804 56

Total amount of resources liable for

Branch Umce, 132 Assets May 1, 1852 Premiums received to May 1, 1853

\$358,318 70 IAVESTMENTS: Bonds, mortgages, stocks, and other good securities Premium notes \$161,481 98 179,016 51 17,820 21 Cash on hand

\$358,318 70 losses \$358,318 70
This Company insures on buildings perpetually relimited; also on all kinds of merchandries and furniture by the year, on the most reasonable terms.

Applications for insurance in the above Company to associations for insurance in the above Company to associations and the second secon

are respectfully solicited by
A. B. KAUFMAN, Agent. No. 1 Kramph's Row, Lancaster, Pa.

may1 24 Card.—The subscriber thankful (to his nu A Card.—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 Toasorial Art in all its branches, such as Hair Cutting, Curling, Shaving, Shampooing and Wig making, he is able to please the most fastidious. He also solicits the attention of all to the Clean-liness of his Towels, Brushes, Combs and in fact every thing connected with his establishment.

He would likewise mention that he is the only person in the city that can and do color Whiskers and Moustaches, from red or gray to most beautiful brown or black in very few minutes.

Particular attorion given to the cutting and trim

Particular attourney principle of childrens hair.

JAMES CROSS, H. D. North Queen street, same building with J. F. Long's Drug Nore, and immediately opposite J. F. Skroder's Granite building. [feb 22 tf-5]

otore.

READY MADE CLOTHING, of every description, such as Dress and Frock Coats, Overcoats, Sacks and Monkey Jackets, 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, such as Dress Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Cravats, Bosoms, Collars, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery, and in short, averything required for a gentleman's wardrobe. 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 Sener's (formerly Vankanan's) Franklin Hotel, North Queen streat.

COLEMAN & GILLESPIE.

march 1 MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,

٠ [إنالة الروا