## CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1853.

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## Ladies' Boots.

A little glove stirs up my heart, as tides stir up the ocean. And snow white muslin when it fits, wakes many a curious notion;
All sorts of lady-fixins thrill my feelings as they'd

orter, But little female gaiter-boots are death, and noth-

And just to put you on your guard,
I'll give you, short and brief,
A small hotel experience,
Which filled my heart with grief.
Last summer at the Clarendon,
I stupped a week or more,
And marked two "boot-ies," every morn
Before my neighbor's door;
Two boots with patent leather tips—
Two boots which seemed to say. Two boots which seemed to say,
"An angel trots around in us?"—
They stole my heart away.
I saw the servant take 'em off,
With those of other brutes; His soul was all on sixpences. But mine was in the boots. And often in my nightly dreams They swept before my face, A lady growing out of them, As flowers grow from a vase. But ah! one morn I saw a sight Which struck me like a stone Some other name was on the book Those boots were not alone ! A great tall pair of other boots
Were standing by their side,
And off they walked that afternoon, And with them walked—a bride!

## Would You?

Baby crowing on your knee, While you sing some little ditty, Pulls your hair or thumbs your "ee,? Would you think it wasn't pretty ? Tell me, could you? It you owned "the baby," would you?

Wife, with arm about your neck, Says you look just like tha baby; Wants some cash to make a "spec," And you would refuse her-may be-Could you, should you?
If you owned "the woman," would you?

Little labor, little strife, Little care and little cot; Would you sigh for single life? Would you murmur at your lot?
Tell me, should you?
If you owne d "the cottage;" would you?

Health and comfort, childr a fair,

Wife to meet you at the door,
Fond hearts throbbing for you there;
Tell me, would you ask for more?
Should you, could you?
If you owned "the ready," would you?

## Loss of the Royal George.

This event being alluded to by a gentleman in the presence of his children, he found that some of them had never heard of it. Accustomed in his own few grown up young people were ignorant of it; but the circumstance is not, in reality, surprising.—The generation to whom last-century events were lamiliar, is passing away; and the bulk of the com-munity now date their births from years subsequent to 1800. Nay, however startling it may be to some even the last war is already becoming so remote an event, that a very great number of persons, now acting their parts on the stage of lite as heads of families, have no recollection of it. Under these considerations, and being of opinion that the loss of the Royal George was a remarkable incident in itself, we have caused the following brief account

of it to be drawn up from authentic sources :-The year 1782 saw Britain in a more humbled condition than any former one for a century. The attempt to coerce the American colonies, and the ed from that attempt, had completely exhausted the coast of England with impunity. It was at the

juncture that the special calamity of the accidental loss of the first ship in the navy took place.

A fleet was in preparation at Portsmouth for the relief of a brave garrison which had long held out Gibraltar against the fleets of Spain. Amongst the vessels destined to sail on this expedition, was the Royal George, fitted to carry 100 guns, but in reality mounting 108. A contemporary document states—'She was the oldest first-rate in the service, her keel having been laid down in 1751. She was rather short and high than agreeing with the rules of proportion at present laid down, yet so good a sailor, that she has had more flags on board than any vessel in the service. Lord Anson, Admiral pal officers, had repeatedly commanded in her.— Lord Hawke commanded the squadron in her which lought the French under Condans, when the Superbe of seventy guns was sunk by her cannon, and the Soleil Royal, of eighty-four, driven on shore and burned. She carried the taltest maste and squarest canvass of any English-built ship in the navy, and originally the heaviest metal-namely, fitty-two, forty, and twenty-eight pounders; but they were lately changed, on account of age, to forty, thirty-

Before the Royal George could sail, it was deemed necessary, on account of the age and unsound ness of her timbers, that she should receive a co reening—namely, an inspection, and repair of the parts usually under water. If time had not pressed, she would have been towed for this purpose into dock. As the case stood, it was resolved that she should be laid over on her side, as usual, when a slight careening is required, in calm weather and in smooth water. So little difficulty or danger was apprehended, that the admiral, captain, officers, and crew—amounting to about 900 persons—contin-ued on board; neither guns, stores, water, nor provisions were removed; and fully 300 women and children, mostly relatives of the seamen, were on

board from the neighboring harbor. Early in the morning, the 29th August, the work was commenced by a geng of carpenters. The ves-sel received what is called a parliament heel, or, in water, so as to expose her lower timbers. It was afterwards stated that the workmen, finding it necexpected, in order to come at a certain leak, heeled | cow he wanted. At length, on Saturday, when possibly the commanders knew. About ten in the morning, while Admiral Kempenfelt was writing in his cabin, the larger number of people were between the decks, no one dreading any harm, a sudden and unexpected squall threw the vessel entirely over on her side, when, her port-holes being open, she filled and sunk so quickly, that, as one of the survivors declared, he had only time to cry to his best her that the going down when down the user. brother that she going down, when down she went A victualler, which lay alongside, was swallowed up in the whirlpool which the sudden plunge of so vast a body occasioned, and several small craft, though at a considerable distance, were in imminent danger of sharing the same fate.

The admiral, with a number of brave officers and most of these who were between decks, perished. The guard, and most of the other people upon deck, were more fortunate, being picked up by the sons belonging to the ship's company, were saved; while from 900 to 1000 were drowned. The captain, (Waghorne) was picked up in a much injured condition; but his son, a lieutenant; having been The is red condition; but his son, a lieutenant; having been The intentions of the Deacon and the widow below, perished. The whole of the women and Jones were published the next day.

children, having been between the decks at the mo-ment of the accident, were lost.

This accident was universally bewailed, not much for the loss of an aged vessel, as for the de-struction of life which attended it. Admiral Kempenfelt, though seventy years of age, was peculiarly lamented. "He was held," says a contemporary record, "to be, in point of professional science, cers in the world; particularly in the art of management of the was considered by our greatest commanders as unrivalled, and his excellent qualities as a man, at least, equalled his professional merits as an officer. His father was a Swedish gamel. s as an officer. His father was a Swedish gentlegenerally followed the fortunes of his master, James

the more practicable, as she had not sunk in deep water. In the ensuing November, by this means by the same means, the beer-hoy, which sunk with the Royal George, was brought up. An endeavor was made, by great cables round the body of the Royal George, to draw her up also; but every effort failed, in consequence of the snapping of the cables. In the summer of 1784, the anchor was recovered -an immense mass of iron, weighing nearly five tons. Since then, by the employment of the diving bell at various times, other articles have been raised from the lost vessel, and some of the guns which had lain several years in the water, and become curiously oxydated, are shown to the public in On investigation, some years ago, the mass of the vessel was found to be nearly buried in sludge. Portions of it have been raised.

THOUGHTS BORN OF A CARESS.—" O, what a nice place to cry!" said a laughing little girl, as she nestled her head lovingly on her mother's breast.
The words were spoken playfully, and the little fairy was all unconscious how much meaning lay hid in them; but they brought the tears to my eyes, for I looked forward to the time when care and trial should throw their shadows over that laughing face—when adversity should overpower—when summer friends should fall off like Autumn leaves before the rough blasts of misfortune—when the faithful breast she leaned upon should no longer warm with love and life-when, all the wide earth here should be for that little one no "nice place to

cry."

God shield the motherless! A father may be left-kind, affectionate, considerate, perhaps-but a man's affections form but a small fraction of his existence. His thoughts are far away, even while his child clambers on his knee. The distant ship his child clambers on his knee. The distant ship have again seen the shoemaker and his wife. He is now in the prime of life, and possesses an ample and an unsullied reputation for honor and the bench; and he answers at random the little ish griefs through the day unsnared. She don't understand the reason for anything, and nobody stops to tell her. Nurse "don't know," the cook is tops to tell her. Nurse "don't know," the cook is when the stops to tell her. Nurse "don't know, the cook is to tell her. Nurse "don't know, the cook is to tell her. Nurse "don't know, the cook is to tell her. Nurse "don't know," the cook is to tell her. Nurse "don't know, "Stops to tell her. Nurse "don't know," the cook is stops to tell her. Nurse "don't know," the cook is "I fear Mr. H., you are no busy," so she wanders restlessly about, through oot time as you used to be?

Ab I there is no "nice place to cry!"

"Why not?" he inquired.

ing. Ah! there is no "nice place to cry!"

Childhood passes; blooming maidenhood comee on; lovers woo, the mother's quick instant, timely word of caution, and omnipresent watchfulness, are them had never heard of it. Accustomed in his own early years frequently to hear it not only alluded to but detailed, he was at first surprised to find that a log sympathies, into unworthy keeping. A fleet laugh. day of misery; wearisome days of sickness; the teeble moan of the first born; no mother's arm in which to place, with girlish pride, the little wailing stranger; lover and friend afar; no "nice place

peth all tears away," goeth up that troubled heart-plaint from the despairing lips of the motherless!

GEN. JACKSON.—He was a man! Well do I re-nember the day I waited upon him. He sat there n his arm chair-I-can see the old warrior's face with his snow-white hair, even now. We told him of the public distress—the manufacturers ruined, the eagles shrouded in crape, which were borne at the head of twenty thousand men into Indepen-dence Square. He heard us all. We begged him to leave the deposits where they were; to nphold the great bank of Philadelphia.

Still he did not say a word. At last one of our

the bank were crushed, a rebellion might follow.— I'hen the old man-I can see him yet,

"Come," he shouted in a voice of thunder, as his clenched right hand was raised above his white hairs, "come with bayonets in your hands instead of petitions-I am ready for you all! By the Eternal! with the people at my back, whom your gold can neither buy nor awe, I will swing you up, round the Capitol, each rebel of you, on a gibbet as bight as Hamay's!" high as Haman's!"

When I think of that one man standing there a

Washington, battling with all the powers of bank and panic combined, betrayed by those in whom he had trusted, assailed by all that the snake of malice could hiss, or the fiend of falsehood could nowl—when I think of that one man, placing his back against the rock and folding his arms for the blow, while he uttered his awful vow—"By the Eternal! I will not swerve from the path I have chosen!" I must confess that the record of Greece and Rome—nay, the proudest days of Cromwell and Napoleon—cannot furnish an instance of a-will like that of Andrew Jackson when he placed

How Deacon Smith Counted the Wibow.— The Deacon's wagon stopped one morning before Widow Jones' door, and he gave the usual country sign that he wanted somebody in the house, be dropping the reins and sitting double, with his el bows on his knees. Out tripped the widow, lively as a cricket, with a tremendous black ribbon on her snow-white cap. "Good morning" was soon said on both sides, and the widow waited for what was further to be said.

"Well Ma'am Jones, perhaps you don't want to sell one of your cows, now, for nothing, any way

"Well there, Mister Smith, you couldn't have spoke my mind better. A poor, lone woman like me does not know what to do with so many cretors, and should be glad to trade, it we can fix it.'
So they adjourned to the meadow. Deacon Smith looked at Roan-then at the widow-at Brindlethen at the widow again—at the Downing cow— then at the widow again—and so through the whole forty. The same call was made every day for a week, but the deacon could not decide which Widow Jones was in a hurry to get through her baking for Sunday—and had "ever so much to do in the house," as all farmer's wives and widows have on Saturday, she was a little impatient. Deacon Smith was as irresolute as ever:

"That 'ere Downing cow is a pretty fair cretur," said he, "but—"he stopped to glance at the wid-

widow-but the cow.
"That ere short horn Durham is not a bad looking beast, but I don't know"-another look at th

"The Downing cow I knew before the late Mr. Jones bought her." Here he sighed at the allusion to the late Mr. Jones, she sighed, and both look-

"Old Roan is faithful old milch, and so is Brindl ceeded his speech-the pause was getting awkward "Lord! Mr. Smith, if I'm the cow you want, d

The Girl with the Tin Pail.

"Earth's blossoms thrive not in the shade, Unblest by gentle showers from heaven; But that sweet flower, by kindness made To bud and bloom will never fade, And truly are its odors given."

Some twenty years ago, I was an apprentice boy in the then "City of mud," now the goodly city of Rochester. The business of which I was obtaining

The same authority adds, that a large sum of money was immediately raised by subscription, in London, for the widows and children, and other depending relations, of those who had perished by this accident. A court martial was held, a few days after, on Captain Waghorne, who was honorably acquitted.

The diving-bell, the improvements of which were then recent, was brought into operation for the recovery of property in the Royal George, which was the more practicable, as she had not sunk in deep as much of the evening as he chose in his shop.

soon discovered and met with their due reward. Customers flocked in upon him, and he was obliged not only to rent a larger shop, but to employ an additional number of workmen. But the increase of business did not wean him from the plan he had early adopted for the saving of time-his third meal still having been taken to him by his wife,

About this time I left the city, and did not reknowledge of him, discovered the germ of success n his manner of life. I visited the place where his old shop had stood; it had given place to a new brick block. In vain I looked about for the sign -it was nowhere to be seen. I was at length informed by a friend that about two years previous he had removed to Ohio. "Do you know anything of his circumstances?"

I inquired.
"I do. In the first place he took to Ohio about five thousand dollars in cash, some three thousand of which he invested in real estate near Cincinnati; he has already realized three times the amount.— The other two thousand he put into a pork estabisfiment, and that sum yielded him a large profit. But if he had resorted to speculation," added my friend, "he could not but have succeeded in life, so thorough were his business habits, and especially as those habits are seconded by an industrious little

probity. Never having had any personal acquaint-ance with him, I introduced myself as a Rochesterlisping mortal, and gives the child a toy and passes on. "The little, sensitive heart has borne its child onian. This was late in the atternoon. I very ish griels through the day unshared. She don't cheerfully accepted an invitation to take tea with

you could not afford to go home of tea, and she used to carry it to you."
"In a little tin pail," said she, bursting into a

" But the pail; what do you think has become of

BURSTS OF ELOQUENCE.-The following burs of eloquence was delivered before a court of Jus-

Another orator thus commenced his harangue

pefore a Mississippi justice:

"May it please the court—I would rather live for thirteen hundred centuries on the small end of a thunderbolt—chaw the ragged end of a flash of lightning—awallow the corners of a Virginia

fever in New Orleans has scarcely carried off one

Fellows Rest" for over a month, and there has not been a death in the Order during the last month; from any disease, until yesterda,, when a member of one of the German lodges died. There are about this number probably eight hundred are on a visit to the North, In the Commercial Lodge there are about three hundred membars, and for the last six

IF We learn from the Washington Star, that the Post Office Department have recently decided that under the law of 1852, a subscriber residing in free of postage from the post office within the de-livery ot which he may reside, even though that office may be situated without the limits of the coun-

ing, almost every evening, for many weeks in suc cession, a small, well dressed and good looking girl with a pail in her hand. At length my curiosity II. Being re-called by Queen Anne, after the death of that unfortunate monarch, and serving with distinction in her wars, he was promoted to the rank the following evening, I accordingly turned on my of lieutenant-colonel, and was, at the time of his heel, and followed her at a distance that would not death, lieutenant-governor of the island of Jersey .- excite suspicion in any one. I at length saw her That gentleman's character was so admirable, as to be depicted and immortalized by Addison in the Spectator, under the well known appellation of Spectator, under the well-known appellation of Spectator appellation of Specta lent mechanics, and that he was the girl's husband The same authority adds, that a large sum of He had been married a few months, and possessing

down of the sun, but not so with the young shoe maker. He also wished to save the hour usually sixteen guns and some cordage was fished up, and devoted to tea, and therefore had that meal daily brought into Portsmouth. In the ensuing summer taken to him by his pretty little wife. This artaken to him by his pretty little wife. This arrangement enabled him to spend the wholedhy, and

turn for about twelve years. I had not, however, forgotten the shoemaker, having, from my first

"When I first became acquainted with Mrs. H.

tice of Mr. R., and was immdiately recognized by Mrs. H., as one of her earlier street acquaintances

, That, I suppose, has been long since numbered "Hat, I suppose, has been long since taillest with the things that were," I answered.

"By no means," said he, at the same time tip-

" Its associations. We look upon it as one of the earliest instruments which contributed to our suctheir interesting and happy family; and not a day since then has my mind been without its remem-

brance of the Girl and her Tin Pail.

tice, like the Asiatic rock of Gibraltar, while the eternal river of mercy, like the cadaverous waves of the valley, flows meandering at your leet."

"The important crisis which were about to ar-rive have arriven."

"The court will please to observe that the gentleman from the east has given them a very learned speech. He has roamed with old Romulus, socked with old Socrates, ripped with Euripides, and canted with old Cantharides, but what, your honor does he know about the laws of Wisconsin?"

Extract from the argument of a young lawye

single Odd Fellow. The Crescent City says: It appears by the reports of the various cemeter-ies that there have been no interments at the "Odd alludes to the occupants of the Presidential man

old by a young lawyer that in the county where he resided they held Court four times a year, ex-

The first time I saw Mrs. Periwinkle, was when she was 'sweet sixteen.' It was at a party my sig ter gave her schoolmates, and Amelia Ann, for that was the dear creature's name, was the divinity of the evening. She wore a blue dress—I shall never forget that dress—which was cut low in the neck, showing a pair of the whitest, roundest and most polished shoulders in the world; and she had long, golden ringlets that flowed down her back—in short,

I thought I had never seen anything half so angelic.
Perhaps she was as much impressed by my appearance; she has often since told me she was, for she allowed me to dance with her almost every set said 'yes' to everything 1 proposed, and drank a glass of champagne at supper, at my urgent request, though insisting that she had never done such a wicked thing in her life before. When Harry Hanen spoke to her, and asked her to eat a phi down. Dear creature. I heard her afterwards reluse to let him see her home, and shall never for-get how chop-fallen he looked, when she said, with toss of the head 'no, thank you, I'm engaged.'
It was I that escorted her to her father's door and when she asked me in. I didn't know, for a mit ute, whether I stood on my head or feet. But I de clined, pleading the late hour. On my way home whistled, sung, and occasionly danced; never had I whistled, sung, and occasionly danced; never had I felt so happy, it seemed as if I could almost fly 'Oh! Amelia Ann,' I kept repeating, thinking what a preity name it was, and then I would break out into 'Zip Coon,' perhaps 'Dan Tucker,' till at less that the chartest told me. a watchman tapping me on the shoulder, told me not to 'cut them shines or he'd take me up for be ing tipsey.' Frightened half out of my wits, I gave him a dollar, and had the satisfaction of hearing

him growl out, in return, that he saw I was a gen tleman, 'vich saved my bacon,' I reached home, and began to undress, but had to stop, with a stocking half off, to try and recall how Amelia Ann looked. I shut my eyes and leaned back dreamingly in my chair, to call up satisfactorily the image of her plump shoulders and round white arm. It was a bitter cold night, but in spite of it, I paused in turning down the sheets, and when one foot was already raised to get into bed, for it suddenly struck me that, perhaps, Amelia Ann was thinking of me at that moment; yes! sitting abstractedly before her chamber fire, all in virgin white, blushing and ruminating. 'Ah! dear Amelia Ann,' I ejaculated clasping the air, and dropping the coverlid; and in that ecstacy I stood all the cold, which bit me like a pair of nippers in ten thousand places at once, and popped into the bed, and curling up like a whip-lash, repeated my lovely Amelia Ann, till, falling asleep, I dreamed of

played on the piano divinely, and sang like a St. Cecilia. Her 'Last Rose of Summer' was enchant-ing, better than Jenny Lind's I thought. I have never forgotten her two boisterous brothers, who used to talk aloud while she sang, and who, even when silent, never listened to her. The rude boors!

The second week I knew Amelia Ann, I spent every evening but one with her, and then she had a headache, and could see nobody. How I walked up and down, on the other side of the way, looking up at the window which I knew to be her's and where a light was burning! Once or twice a shadow was reflected on the curtain, and that was almost as good as seeing her. 'Dearest Amelia Ann, most as good as seeing her. 'Dearest Amelia Ann,' I said, 'it I could only have your headache for you.' The next Sunday I proposed. Everybody but we two had gone to church, and we remained at home to read 'Lallah Rookh.' I can still point out the exact spot, on the back parlor sola, where she

sat when she promised to be mine.

We have been married five years, but somehow or other, she don't care for dress any more, and as for poetry, she declares it 'trash.' Her hair is worn plain, and often looks frowsy; but she says it's impossible, with all her family, to be fixing it forever. In truth, our three darlings occupy so much of her attention that she has no 'no time for nothing' She never opens the piano, 'she does not know the new pieces,' she says, 'and is tired of the old ones,'

She often tells me it is a wonder she looks as well as she does, considering the trouble of house especially the ne-"Exactly."

"Indeed, Mr W, have you known us so long?"

I then made myself known as the former apprentise of Mr. R. and was immdiately recognized by endeavor to lighten the load for her by nursing the harm all the evening, and getting up, at night, to baby all the evening, and getting up, at night, to carry it if it cries. I allow her, too, unlimited credit at the milliners; for she vows she could not

be happy without four bonnets a year.

I used to think, before we were married, that she lived on air, perhaps like a chamelion, or without eating. But she has an excellent appetite now. If it wasn't tor that, she says, she should long since have died under her troubles. She was very fond of porter, By no means, "satu ne, at the ping a wink to his wife.

She arose from the table, and left the room, and soon returned with the identical pail, as they both assured me. I need not say that it bore palpable time she has found great benefit in drinking the strongest black tea. She has certain dishes, which the strongest black tea. She has certain dishes, which are the palpable that the palpable time she has found great benefit in drinking the strongest black tea. She has certain dishes, which are the palpable that the palpable tha terday she said: 'Be sure you come home to dinner, love, for we are going to have what I love above all things, beef-steak smothered in ONIONS. And thus I fell in love with a blue dress and

white shoulders, that beel-steaks and onions might Good Mr. Editor, do all sentimental young ladies

SUNMER HAIL .- Severe hail storms do not appear to be confined, this year, to any latitude or con pear to be confined, this year, to any latitude or continent. While the American newspapers are filled with accounts of such tempests, the European journals chronicle similar ones of almost equal intensity A Paris correspondent of a London paper, now before us, says: "The summer, which came in like a liou, has gone out like a tiger, and lett the tag-end of a lawyer in New Jersey:

"Your honors do not sit there like marble states to be waited about by every little breeze."

Another orator thus commenced his harangue: 15th of July, and which was almost an exact duplicate of the one that swept over to is region on the 1st of July. Although the fall of hail continued but five minutes, so great was the quantity which tell, that a heavy rain which tollowed, and which continued full a quarter of an hour, was not suffic-ient to dissolve them. Panes of glass were broken rees stripped of their leaves, and even passenger stones was that of a pigeon's egg, though some were even larger. In ancient times, this concurrence of omen of impending war, pestilence, or other calamity. Such signs, in fact, did precede the taking of Jerusalem, by Saladin, 1188, and other important events. It is not impossible that war may follow these hall storms now. But in this enlightened age,

> DEATHS IN THE LATE GENERAL TAYLOR'S FAM-ILY .- The New York Mirror, in recording the death of Col. Bliss, who fell a victim to yellow fever, at Pascagoula, on the 5th inst., thus feelingly sion a few brief years ago:

it would require the credulity of a spirit-rapper, to believe from the accidental coincidence, that the one

"Only a daughter (the widow of Col. Bliss,) of the victor at Buena Vista, of his family who occu-pied the "White House," is left. What a startling change since the hour that saw the republican sol-dier borne by the hurras of a grateful people from the field of battle and peril, and to him of undying fame and honor, to the highest seat of earthly pow-er. Then, all was life; the proudest aspirations that could fire a mortal heart were fulfilled; the loftiest ambition reposed satisfied under the shad-ow of a goal reached unsolicited, a fame perfected ow or a goal reached missionized, a lame periected without blemish. General Taylor and his wife, and Colonel Bliss then lived; their present honored and happy, their past glorious, and their future bright. They are all dead! One link of the loving and beloved circle of that family group, on which the eyes of the nation rested with delight, remains. will share, though they may not lighten her grief."

Eleven Teachers Wanted.—The Drectors of Earl township School District, will meet at the public house of John Styer, in New claimed, "La, mel why you aint half up to the business; the young fellows here come a courting three times a week!"

Thitense mental activity, steadily directed to some leading pursuit is the scource of all distinction.

Will meet at the public house of John Styer, in New Holland, on SATURDAY, August 13th, 1853, for the purpose of examining and employing eleven Teachers for that district. The Schools will open on the first of September next and be continued for seven months. Salary \$22 per month. Several teachers will be required to teach the German and English languages.

JOHN TYER.

T. McPhail, Attorney at LAW, Strasburg Borough, Lancaster co. [ une 14 tf-21 JNO. S. WALKER, OFFICE—Four doors above Suope's Tavern,

East King Street,

LAN CASTER, PA.

Sept 7, 1852 ANDIS & BLACK,
ATTORNIES AT LAW: ATTORNIES AT LAW:
Uptce—Three doors below the Lancaster Bank,
South Queen Street, Lancaster, Penn's.
37 All kinds of Scrivening, such as writing Wills,
Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended
to with correctness and despatch.

January 16, 1849 GEORGE W. M'ELROY,
AITORNEY AT LAW.
Office in N. Queen street, opposite Ziegler's "National House," Lancaster, Fa.

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, 1353.

Dr. J. Mairs McAllister, HOMOE-OPTHIC PRACTITIONER.—Office, North Duke Street, Lancaster, a few doors below Chesoffice hours, from 6 to 9 A. M., and from 5 to 0 P. M.

Dec 14-1y-47

Card .- Dr. S. P. ZIEGLER, offers his A Professional services in all its various branchto the people of Lancaster and vicinity. Residence and Office North Prince st., between Orange and Chenut streets, where he can be con sulted at all hours, unless prefessionally engaged Calls promptly attended to, and charges mode tf-14

Removal.—Dr. John McCalla, Dentis, would respectfully announce to his numerous friends and patrons that he has removed us Office from No. 8, to No. 4 East King st., Lan aster, second house from Centre Square, where e is prepared to perform all oper-tions coming within the province of lental Surgery on the mostapproved Dental Surgery on the most approved principles. [march 22 3m-9

Removal.—J. G. MOORE, Surgeon Dentist of the firm of Dr. M. M. Moore & Son, will enove his office from the old stand, to the rooms tormerly occupied by Dr. Thomas Evans, Dentiet, 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 de-

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

2000 dollars New Silver Coin,-

nium, payable in the new coin.

may 10 tf-16 J. F. SHRÖDER & CO. Mass Meetings!

GREAT Mass Meeting of the friends of good
Daguerreotype Likenesses, will be held at JUHN
10N'S SKY-LIGHT GALLERY, corner of North

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

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

Beautiful Bereges selling for 12t worth 18t cts.

"" 18t " 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 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

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 exclaim Cheap, Cheap. Our stock of parasols, parsalets, (uotwithstanding the number sold, we have a "few left") we sell at cost prices, as we are determined to keep no summer goods over the season, we say to all now is the time to call and secure bargains.

THOMAS J. WENTZ & CO.

Golden Fagle corner E. King & Centre Square.

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

THOS. J. WENTZ & CO.,

Golden Eagle, corner E. King and Centre Square Ginghams, Ginghams, plain, striped and plaid, real French and Manchester Ginghams.

real French and Manchester Gingnams.
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 61 cents.
Our stock of gloves and hosiery, we always pay
particular attention to, is always full and complete.
Misses hose all gives, white and mixed Ladies.

misses hose, all sizes, white and mixed; Ladies cotton and silk hose; Gents half hose, fancy English 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.,
11-15 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-sis for the same.

als for the same.

It will be apparent to any one that a complete book, covering the ground contemplated in the tite, 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. HISTORICAL—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. causes and effects, as revealed in the facts related.

causes and effects, as revealed in the facts related.
II. \*Blogharmcal.\*\*—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 facts, systematically arranges, respecting the State of Society, the condition of the People, their Domestic Economy, Arts, Property, and Political Strength, in the past and present.

IV. INCIDENTAL.\*\*—This division will embrace such 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 subordi-

stances of sufficient importance to claim a subordi-nate 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 land-scapes; the Public Buildings, including the old 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 country at the present time. In addition to the above, each biographical sketch will be, so as lar as practicable, illustrated with a portrait.

All persons in possession of interesting or curi-ous 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 ROBERT FULTOR, and other prominent natives of the county, are especially so-licited. J. M. WILLIS GEIST,

Dr. S. Welchens, Surgeon Dentist.

D-OFFICE No. 34, North Queen street, Language of Composite the Grard 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 Language in Langu

and customers in Lancaster and elsewhere, t nay 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.
Shawls of every description.
10 Cases Paris Mousline de Laines.
5 Cases plain Mousline de Laine and De Bege. Cases Plan Mousine de Laine and B
 Cases elegant real French Lawns.
 Cases Paris Organdies.
 Cases Broche' Bareges, entirely new.
 Cases printed and Plaid Gronadine.
 Cases Plain Bareges all colordine.

2 Cases plain Bareges, all colors. 2 Cases printed Bareges. 8 Cases English and French Chintzes. 4 Cases English and French Ginghams. Embroidenes, Mitts, Gloves, Veils, Scarfs. Parasols, Muslins, Flannels, Linens.

Hosiery, &c., &c.
Also, 30,000 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 good worn. [april 26 ti-14

Great Attraction! The People's Cheap Clothing Store, at No. 30, Noath QUEEN St., opposite Hostetter's (late Kaultman's) hotel. Having just returned from Philadelphia with a ne and beautiful assortment of Cloths, Cassimere and Vestings, of every shade and texture, he would and vestings, of every snace 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 vallety and beautiful style of Goods cannot be surpassed in this city by any other setshieshment.

other establishment READY-MADE CLOTHING 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, Hand-kerchiels, &c. Customer Work attended to in the most systematic manner. A large variety of superior Cloths having been purchased especially for that object. The people are honest, the people are wise; Some people are large, some smaller in size;
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 cheap
Then call 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 abound Then hasten, good people, pray do not delay, From 10stetter's hotel just over the way, You will find us all smiles, obliging and kind,

And clothing in abundance and CHEAP you will find Remember the place—nearly opposite Michael's GEORGE UNKLE.

Adams' Express.
SPRING & SUMMER ARRANGEMENT for 1852

DAMS & CO'S Express are now running their own Cars accompanied by special messenger, and ron 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

on the Central Railroad, via Lancaster, Columbia, York, Mount Joy, Middletown, Harrisburg, Newport, Mifflintown, Lewistown, Huntingdon, Spruce Creek, Tyrone, Hollidaysburg, Summit, Johnstown, Biairsville, 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 Ranghe, of the Susceptanna. 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 name 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.
The undersigned will give particular attention to filling orders forwarded to them by mail, (post

Dissolution.—Notice is hereby given that the Partnerphip heretotore 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 business will be conducted in future by the undersigned. The Subscriber returns his sincere thanks for the liberal patronage

returns his sincere thanks for the meral patronage heretofore received by the old firm and hopes by strict attention to business to merit and receive a continuance of their favors.

All persons indebted to the late firms by bonds, note or book account, 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 april 5 tf-10] R. S. Rohrer

Cochin China and Shanghai Fowls.

— A fine lot Cochin Chinas, and Buff and White Shanghais, have been received, and are now offered for sale, by the undersigned. These ceiebrated 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

Also, SPANGLED SHANGHAES and BRAHAM POOT-Persons residing at a distance, by enclosing the amount they wish to invest in these lowls, can have them carefully cooped, fed, and forwarded, as per order. Addres JONATHAN DORWART, East King Street, opnosite Hamiltons's Hotel.

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] Successor to G. A. Yocum

Summer Hats, at J. Amer's,
North Queen St, Lancaster. The larges
ssortment in the city; of all kinds and shapes,
men's and boys'. Also, a beautiful article of drab
Silk, equal to Beaver in appearance, at the sign of
the Five Hats.

may 18 tf-19

dious, whether plain or fashionable.

SURE CURE.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL.

WHERE may be obtained the MOST SPEEDY REMEDY for SECRET DISEASES.

Gonorrhæa, Gleets, Strictures, Seminal Weakness, Loss of Organic Power, Pain in the Loins,
Disease of the Kidneys, Affections of the Head,
Throat, Nose and Skin, Constitutional Debility,
and all those horrid affections arising from a Certain Secret Habit of Youth, which blight their
most 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 untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant ntellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or

waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with MARRIAGE.

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

fect 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 nervotaness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended, sometimes, with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

rangement 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 run both body and mind, unfitting them for either busines

These are some of the sad and melancholy et-These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the back and limbs, Pains in the head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c Mentally.—The tearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded: Loss of Memory, Contusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil of Foreboding, Aversion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Sohtude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced.

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 apt to become its Victims from a ignorance of the dangers to which they subject the most. themselves. 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 Hen., 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. nemselves. Parents and Guardians are often mis

WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS weakness of the control of the control.

Oh, how happy have hundreds of misgaided youths been made, who have been suddenly restored to health from the devistations 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 communat, happiness. Indeed, without this, the journey@itro life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the melanted reflection that the hampiness of another here. choir reflection that the happiness of allotted becomes highered with our own. Let no false delicately prevent you, but apply immediately.

He who places himself under the caro of Di JOHNSTON, may feligiously confide in his honor may be a Gentleman, and confidently rely upon his

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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ny other persons, notices of which have again before the public, 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 persous, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, is a sufficient guarantee that the afflicted will find a skittul and honorable physician.

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

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

june 7, 1833

inne 7, 1853 Third Annual Statement of the State MUTUAL FIRE and MARINE INSU-RANCE COMPANY of Pennsylvania.

Branch Office, 145 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

Assets May 1, 1852

Premiums received to May 1, 1853
Interest on Loans, &c.

Carital Stock

1,916 19

JAVESTMENTS:
Bonds, mortgages, stocks, and other good securities
Premium notes
Cash on hand

\$446,183 26

\$161,481 98 179,016 51 Total amount of resources liable for Total amount of resources have a \$358,318 70 losses
This Company insures on buildings perpetually or limited; also on all kinds of merchandise and furniture by the year, on the most reasonable terms.
Applications for insurance in the above Company

Applications for insurance in the are respectfully solicited by

A. B. KAUFMAN, Agent.

No. 1 Kramph's Row, Lancaster, Pa.
11-8

Franklin Hall Cl. othing Store.—
One door South of Sener., "Franklin Hotel,"
North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. Me srs. COLEMAN & GILLESPIE, take this nethod to know
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 &

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 of Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Velvets, Vestings, &c., together with a new and Isshionable assortment of 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 The most Attractive Article in

Dress, is an elegant HAT; and among the many sold in this part of the country, none are superior or more durable than those sold by J. AMER, North Queen st., Lanceaster, next door to Murray and Stock's book store. My Spring style of Hats cannot fail to please the most fastingeasured will be warranted in every particular.

I have also on hand a general assortment of the new style of CAPS, with a large lot of Kossuth Hats, low for cash.

J. AMER, Don't forget the place—one door south of Sener's (formerly Vankanan's) Franklin Hotel, North Queen street. COLEMAN & GILLESPIE.