

### "THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS, WHERE LABOR COMMANDS [ GREATEST REWARD,"----Bushanan.

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Gethsemape.

## Lost Dillie.

BY ALICE CAREY.

Don't you remember the old apple tree That grew in the edge of the meadow; And the maiden who thitherward straying with me Three over the sward but one shadow? Three over the sward but one shadow? Was it the blush of the apples that over us hung, Which threw over her cheek its soft splendor; And the wild bird around us that lovingly sung, Which made her low warble so tender?

You remember the bridal time, bright with the flow Of the cup as decitful as charry, And the neat little cabin home always aglow With the sweet smile of Dilie, my dearie ! When the wine had smothered love's passionat

flame, Her blue eyes drooped mournful and lowly; How sadly she watched with the footstep that came Each night time more slowly and slowly ! The path going down to the apple tree, still The path going down to the apple thee, still Winds over the slope of the meadow; The dear little cabin peeps over the hill— But the roses run wild in the shadow! Don't you remember the ivy-grown church We used to think lonesome and dreary ? Beneath the blue marble, just under the birch, Lies Dillie, Lost Dillie, my dearie ?

### Could You ?

BY A BACHELOR.

If you loved a lady truly, And wooed her with a tender care;

And wobed her with a tender tender, If she told you "no?--as duly, Would you think of waiting,there? -Tell me, could you? If you got the "mitten," could you? If you had a wife to kiss you, And to fondle on your neck, And no one at home to miss you, Could you give your cash to "spec ?" Would you i could you ! If you had no "woman," could you ! No sweetheart there, no wife to say, You're like our darling little babe, None to throw your funds away, Could you help it, prince or knave? Would you ? could you ? If you couldn't, would you, could you ?

With labor hard, and keenest strife, And dullast care, and reary cot; O would you live a "married" life ? If, too, by all the girls forgot ? Tell me, could you ? If they called you "sugar," could you ? Health and comfort in a garret No wife or prattlers at the door;

With peace and pleasure, none to mar it, A bach lor-could you ask for more ? Should you ? could you ? With cigars and champagne-could you ?

The Defences of Constantinople. A military correspondent of the London Times, who appears to have attentively examined the caies of defence of Constantinople in cases of

turn from deleating the five kings of the Valley of Siddin. In the depth of this ravine, Moloch attack, gives the following description of them : It requires a very favorable wind or the assistance the pouting little prisoners huddle together in the ers, and like them drak in the dew and the sunlight, school house porch, and console themselves by swap-ping jack knives and humming tops, and telling of steamboats to enable a fleet to penetrate into the Dardanelles. The mail boat takes sixteen hours from the entrance of the strait to the Golden Horn, regardless of the giver. High, which crowned the summit of Mount Mo regardless of the giver. It was Cecile's eighteenth birth day. The most extensive preparations had been made to celebrate it. She was to electrify the *beau monde* with her *debut*. A gossamer robe, fit for a Peri, silvery and light, floated soft as a fleecy cloud around those eatablese limb. marvellous stories of gypsies and giants, while Miss Prim, the dyspeptic teacher, shakes her head and the lerule, and declares that the former will "fly the port of Constantinople. The fortifications rais the Dardanelles have, moreover, added still into fifty pieces;" upon which some of the boys steal out of doors and amuse themselves by sounding the puddles with their shoes, while others slyly whittle more formidable defences to those created by namatchless limbs. Gems and jewels would have been out of place beside those starry eyes. Nature's simplest offering; the drooping lilly, blended with her tresses. The flush of youth and hope were on her cheek; her step was already on the threshold of the billions during during the billions that here the ture. Two formidable batteries, well armed, are erected at the very entrance of the strait at the is the great burial Ground, the desired, final resting place of the Jews all over the world. The flat the desks or draw caricatures, on their slates, o point at which the waters of the Black Sea fall instones, rudely sculptured with Hebrew characters Miss Prim's long nose. to the Mediterranean. These batteries are called Seddil-Balsar' and 'Kumkalessi.' The system of Drip, drip-spatter, spatter! How the rain come down, as it it could'nt help it; no prospect of hole lie as the tenants beneath were laid, with their fa ces towards Heaven. In the village above it, and batteries on the two sides is continued in the strai of that brilliant, untried world which her beauty in the city over against it, the silence is almost death like, as in the grave yard itself. Here the voice of hilarity or the hum of social intercourse is was to dazzle and to conquer. Other sylph-like forms there were, and bright faces that made sunng up." Here comes messengers from anxious mothers itself. These batteries are mounted with four hundred guns, and served by a brigade of artillery, comwith India rubbers, extra tippets, and umbrellas; and there's a chaise at the door, for Squire Lenox's manded by a Pacha. A regiment of the brigade is lodged in barracks on each side and well exerlight in happy homes, but the peerless Cecile quenched their beams on that happy birth day. The proud father looked on exultingly. little rosy daughter; and a wagon for the two little Prince girls; and a stout Irish girl, with a blanket "Beaucised at handling their guns; for in is well known Prince girls; and a stout Irish girl, with a blanket shawl, to carry home little Minnie May, who is as fragile as a lilly and just as sweet. And there's a servant man for Master Simpkins, the fat dunce, with the embroidered jacket, whose father owns the "big Hotel and wishes his son to have a seat all by the artillery is the best corps the in Turkish army. Among the guns by which the passage of the Dardanelles is defended there is one which deserves ing, like some guilty thing. This profound silence is in keeeping with the scene. Along the slope of the hill above the village, the M aster on his way to Bethany, was wont to teach his followers the sublime truths of the Gouzet On in evidence. particular notice. Such guns bear the name kemmerliks in Turkey, and cast stone balls of the big Hotel and wishes his son to have a seat all by has fainted! They bathe her pale face and powerweight of ten quintals. The charge of gunpowder is nearly one quintal. The battery in which the kemmerliks are placed is called 'Sulta-mijets,' 'Batless hands, then they bear her to the dressing room, And now they are all gone;-all, save little Bes-ie Bell, the new scholar,-a little four-year-old-er. and she lies on that silken couch like some rare terv of the Sultan.' It is situated on the Asiati niece of sculpture. The revellers disperse; the gar who is doing penance over in that corner for "a misdemeanor." ands droop, darkness and silence reign where mer-ry feet tripped lightly. The physician sits by the , near the residence of the Pacha who commands the brigade. It is the largest battery at the Dar Bessie's mother is a widow. She has known such danelles. It contains one hundred pieces of artil-lery. Opposite to it, on the European side, are two batteries, the 'Namaia,' placed side by side with the 'Kilu Bahar,' with eighty-six guns. The lat-ter contains the largest piece of partillery in Twelaw bedside of his fair patient, and with mistaken kind-ness he says to the frantic parents-"She will be bright, sunny days, in the shelter of a happy home, with a dear arm to lean upon! Now, her sweet easier soon-she will be free from pain to-morrow; face is sad and care worn, and when she speaks her and then he leaves her with the anxious watchers voice has a heart quiver in it; but somehow, when she talks to you, you do not notice that her dress is faded, or her bonnet is shabby and rusty. You instinctively touch your hat to her, and treat her very courteously, as if she were a fine lady voice has a heart quiver in it; but somehow, when ter contains the largest piece of artillery in Turkey It is a kemmerlik which casts stone balls of twelve quintals weight. The point on which these batte-ries is erected is the narrowest in the Dardanelles very courteously, as if she were a fine lady. As I said before, this is little Bessie's first day a parted the bright damp locks from her brow, and said "she should have another ball, gayer than the Any ships which should endeavor to force the strain would consequently have to pass under the cross fire of two hundred pieces of artillery, without countlast, and look lovelier than ever;" then her mother school; for, she is light and warmth and sunshin to her broken hearted mother. But little Bessie must have bread to eat. A shop woman offered her mothing all the others which they might meet in their passage. The Dardanelles could stop a French or English fleet which should endeavor to reach Conlaid a bundeau of nearly across across her pale fore head, and said that they became her passing well." Cecile smiled faintly when she replaced them in er a small pittance to come and help her, a part of every day; but she must not bring her child; so Bes their case, and then her mother came back again stantinople. It is through her that the combined fleets of Great Britain and France must pass to sie must go to school, to be out of harm's way, and to the bedside. her mother tells Mrs. Prim, as she seats her on the arrive at the capital or beyond it, to protect if on the side of the Bosophorus and the Black Sea. It is through the Bosophorus, which forms the North-ern maratime gate, that the Russian fleet, coming from Odessa, would, have to enter. Ah what fearful shadows in that momentary in hard bench, that "she is very timid and tender-heartterval, had crept over that sweet face? 'Cecile! Cecile!' said the bewildered woman, shivering with ed; and then she kisses Bessie's little quivering lip and leaves her with a heavy heart. Bessie dare not look up, for a few minutes;—it an undefinable terror, 'speak to me Cecile! what is is all very old and strange, and if she were not so frightenen she would cry aloud. Bye and bye she 'Am I dying mother?' 'Oh mother! you never Now, let us see what are the means of detence on the side of the Bosphorus and the Black Sea.— This is the most important object under existing circumstances. It is the point the most menaced, taught me how to die !' ains a little courage, and peeps out from beneath In the still grey dawn, at sultry noon, in the her drooping eye-lashes. Her little pinafore neigh hushed and starry night, long after that bright young bor, giving ber a sweet smile, it makes her little sad heart so happy, that she throws her dimpled because it is by that the Russian fleet will arriv head was covered with the violets, rang that plain astopol, in case it should make a serious tive, reproachful voice in the parental ear, 'You arms about her neck and says, (out loud) 'I love never taught me how to die.' attempt by sea to take possession of the capital of The Russian fleet in the Black Sea Turkey. Poor, affectionate little Bessie ! she didn't know composed of thirteen ships of the line, of which six Foot, all timised and the best of the ver seen that that was a 'misledweator,' nor had she ever seen that bug bear, a "School. Committee." Miss Prim had; and Miss Prim never wasted her lungs talking; so, are 120 guns, eight frigates of 60 guns, six corvet GOOD-BYE.-The editor of the Albany Register This fleet i comments thus upon this simple word, so common and yet so full of solemn and tender meaning: tes and twelve vessels of inferior size supplied with a park of artillery of large calibre, she leisurely untied her black silk apron from her e leisurely untied her black silk apron from her rgin waist and proceeded to make an African of How full of sadness, and to us how full of sorrow but it is deficient in steamboats, which renders it revolutions difficult, and might become dangerous How full of satisfy and proceeded to make an African of the satisfy and proceeded to make an African of the satisfy over the satisfy and the "Commit-tee" considered the *ne plus ultra* of discipline. Bes-tee" considered the *ne plus ultra* of discipline. Bes-tee the satisfy and the particularly in the neighborhood of the Bosphorus The navigation of the Black Sea offers in fact much The winds are inconstant in that sea .-ie struggled, and said, "she never would kiss any-boey-never-never;" but Miss Prim was inexor-toey-never-never;" but Miss Prim was inexor-They cannot be depended on for many days in suc boey-never-never;"-but Miss Prim was inexor-able, and, as her victim continued to utter smothcession. The wind varies from one point to anoth-er, and raises such a swell that a fleet at sea could The curtains to the windows were all closed, the and, and, as prim told her "that she would keep lights were shaded, and we stood in the dim and solwith difficulty escape, for there is in fact no harbor on the Asiatic side, and Varna is the only port on er after the other children had gone home." her after the other children bad gone home." One class after another recited; Bessie's sobs be-came less loud and frequent, and Miss Prim flatter-ed herself now that they had ceased altogether, that she was quite subdued, and congratulated herself complacently upon her extraordinary talent for "breaking in new beginners." the children gone the children gone emn twilight, with others at the bed of the dying .the European side capable of receiving ships of a large tonnage. But Varna is a very strong place belonging to Turkey, and to which the Russinns could not have access easily. The Black Sea is moreover, frequently and suddenly covered with a k, that it is impossible to see one hun-And now, school being done, the children gone, ever spoke more, we work over the set voice. We hear that last dred yards ahead, and consequently large ships nav-igating together run the risk sf failing foul of each other or of running on the shoals. The banks of her sonnet and India rubbers being put on, and all her spinster "fixins" settled to her mind, visions of hot tea and buttered toast began to float tempting-in the silence of night, in the hours of nervous to the set the set of the set teach of the set the two sides of the Bosphorus are covered through ly through her brain and suggest the propriety of wakefulness, as we lay upon our bed thinking of Bessie being released. but the year with the wrecks of ships and dead odies the sea has thrown up. Numerous modes of defence have been created "Bessie !"-no answer.-"Bessie !"-no reply.-Miss Prim laid the ferule across the little fat shoul dreams, when her sweet face comes back to us as it was in its loveliness and beauty. We hear it moreover, by artificial means, to defend the entrance of the Bosphorus. There are 21 batteries, well armders. Bessie didn't wince. Miss Prim unpinned when we sit beside her grave in the cemetery where she sleeps alone, with no kindred as yet by the black apron, to confront the face that was bold enough to defy her and "The Committe." Little ed, on both banks. Each of those batteries forms a small stone fortress, provided with barracks. her side. She was the hope of our life, the prop Bessie was dead. upon which to lean when age should come us, and life should be running to its dregs. powder magazines, and a mosque, and behind each Well;-there was a pauper funeral, and a report is a small village. The batteries are placed partly that a child had been "frightened to death at school;" but Bessie's mother was a poor woman; consequentin the Bosphorus, opposite each other, so that a ship attempting the passage would be exposed to the cross fire of both banks. Two others are situated hope and the prop are gone, and we care not how soon we go down to sleep beside our darling, bey the righteous Committee "didn't feel called upon neath the shadow of the trees in the city of the interfere with such idle reports." FANNT FERM. out of the Bosphorus, on the European side, and dead." two on the Asiatic coast of the Black Sea. The A MAN OF TASTE .- A writer in the last Harpe two batteries erected at the extremities of the point gives a thrilling account of his adventures with Kit Carson over the Rocky Mountains and through the A PROPERCY .- The subjoined extract from O' of the Bosphorus are provided with the light houses (feners,) and are for that reason called, that on the Meara's "Voice from St. Helena," will be read with desert. At one interesting period of the journey, the party were out of food and had to take to horse flesh. He thus argued the question, "horse flesh Asiatic side of 'Anatoli Fener,' and that in Europe interest at the present juncture of affairs between Russia and Turkey "In the course of a few years, "said Napoleon, Rumili Fener.' The Pasha at the head of artille ry of the Black Sea resides at Rumili Fener, and or no horse flesh," and gives us an account of how "Russia will have Constantinople, the gratest part of Turkey, and all Greece. This I hold to be as certain as if it had already taken place. Almost house commands an extensive view of the sea. he liked it In the Bosphorus itself, close to the entrance are eight batteries, four on each side. Those are the To eat, or not to eat, became " the question, and after due consideration. Hunger alguing the case on one side, with strong Necessity for an adbatteries chiefly for defence. They contain one hundred and sixty-five guns of the largest size.---all the cajoling and flattery which Alexander prac iced towards me was to gain my consent to effect wocate, and Fastidiousness taking the opposite, with They are placed in the narrowest part of the strait where the width does not exceed fifteen hundred this object. I would not consent, seeing the equi Prejudice for backer, I came to the conclusion that librium of Europe would be destroyed. In the na tural course of things Torkey must fall to Russia would not and could not eat horse flesh. In ac yards. The waters of the Black Sea rush through condance with this valorous decision, although up-on our arrival at camp, a horse, (lean, old, and de-cidedly tough) was actually killed, cut up, and freely zeten of, I alone stood aloof, and went sup-perless to bed. But it was all in vain; for Starva-The greater part of her population are Greeks, who you may say are Rossians. The powers it would this passage with impetuosity, and its navigation i rendered still more dangerous by the shallowness of the water in one spot, where the vessels, in order to injure, and who would oppose it, are England, France, Prussia and Austria. Now as to Austria, avoid the shoals, are obliged to approach within two hundred yards of the Asiatic batteries, so that it will be easy for Russia to engage her assistance tion is a weighty reasoner, and Hunger gained the day at last. I stood out like a Trojan for eight and by giving her Servia and other provinces bordering on the Austrian dominions, reaching near to Cona fleet which should attempt to force an entrance forty hours, and then "gave in" with as good grace stantinople. The only hypothesis, that France and Taylor had during his whole campaign. This step, as possible, and, more than a week ate horse flesh regularly. Perhaps the reader would like to know order to prevent this. But even this alliance would equate of the movements of Santa Anna, who is how it totad. would be literally riddled by shot. Further on in the strait this system of batteries continues. Some are placed on a level with the ground, so as to sweep the surface of the sea, and how it tasted. I can only say that it was an old others are erected on the summit of rocks, plnng- animal, a tough animal, and a sore backed animal, prevent it. ng their fire on the ships. The guns are mounted and, upon the whole-1 prefer Beef. effect it.

on a stone platform, in order to obviate the incon niences occasioned in manœuvering them by the changes in the temperature. Above each battery of a symmetrical construction oden tower surmounted by a long pole for the flags. These poles serve as telegraphs for the transmission of or-ders along the whole line of the Bosphorus. When a shin of the Ottame source of the Bosphorus. ship of the Ottoman navy passes, the battaries salute her by hoisting a flag bearing the crescent and a star. The Sultan sometimes comes to breathe the sea air in one of his palaces on the Bosphorus. All the batteries then hoist a large banner bearing white sun on a crimson ground.

A brigade of artillery is specially charged with the service of the batteries along the Bosphorus and Black Sea, and another is entrusted with the and Black Sea, and another is entrusted with the delence of the bardanelles. It consisted of two reg-iments of six companies of one hundred and fity men each, in all eighteen hundred artillery men. These artillerymen are well drilled, and were  $\frac{\delta r}{\delta r}$ aning the first six companies of one hundred artillery men. These artillerymen are well drilled, and were  $\frac{\delta r}{\delta r}$ aning the first six companies of one hundred artillery men. These artillerymen are well drilled, and were  $\frac{\delta r}{\delta r}$ aning the first six companies the shall space here. She must be high-rains the fifter that the table the table six complished. I shall space and the state of the state six complished the state six complished the six complished the state six compli ganized by the Prussian Colonel Kuckskowsky, assisted by a number of non-commissioned officers he had brought with him. It will be seen by this summary description of

fortifications constructed by the Turks, the nume-rous batteries erected on both sides of the channel and the 451 guns monnted on them, served by good artillerymen, are means of resistance against which, in all probability, the Russian fleet would fail. If we add to these the Turkish fleet, and, in case of need, the English and French fleets, it will be easily believed that Constantinople is not yet on the eve of falling into the hands of the Emperor Nicholas, even though he should fling away his

mask and declare openly his secret designs. The Emperor bimself has said one must have strong as in the beginning of this question, is, that so long l as England and France are united to protect Tur are interested in protecting Turkey from ruin. All Europe is equally so in maintaining its own equilibrium. The success of that aggression would be followed by a general war, and Europe wishes for peace.

## Little Bessie; OR MISS PRIM'S MODEL SCHOOL.

School is out! What stretching of limbs; what School is out: what stretching of ninvs; what unfettering of tongues and heels; what tossing up of pinalores and primers; what visions of marbles and hoops, and dolls, and apples, and candy, and ginger-bread! How welcome the fresh air; how bright the sunshine; how tempting the grassy play ground! Ah, there's a drop of rain—there's another, and another; there's a thunder clap. "Just as school is out, how provoking!" echo a score of voices; and

Cecile Gray Alas for lovel if THIS BE ALL, And NOUGHT BEYOND, oh ! earth ! "Tis a girl. sir; my lady has a daughter." "Heaven be praised !" said the discontented fath

the modern traveller. On a visit to the Dead Sea er of six unruly boys. "Now I have something gentle to love. Small comfort to me, those boys; we have the following account of the Garden of Gethsemane. We copy the following beautiful de bouse to pay turvy from morning till night, with their guns, fishing tackle, pointers, setters, hounds, spaniels, and what not. Tom's college bills per-fectly runous-horses, oystrr and cigars all [ump-ed under the head of et ceteras; I understand it all scription of it from the Puritan Recorder.] We spent much time in visiting over and over We spent much time in visions over an over again the interesting localities in and around Jeru-salem. Above all others, the spot least doubted, and very lar from the least hallowed, was the Gar-

-or my purse does. But this little gentle girl !climbing upon my knee, and making music and den of Gethsemane. It is enclosed by a high stone wall; and when we saw it, the trees were in blo som, the clover upon the ground in bloom, and al-together, in the aspect, and its associations, was best calculated to soothe a troubled spirit. Eight venerable trees, isolated from the others and less imposing ones which skirt the base of the pains to effect that. Ah, I see, after all, I shall have a happy old old age." Very lovely was little Cecile! She had her mother's soft hazle eye and Mount of Olives, from a consecrated grove, High above on either hand, towers a lotty mountain, with a deep yawning chasm of Jehosaphat between them. Crowning one of them, is Jerusalem, a liv It will be seen by this summary description of waving users a winning sweetness in her smue, the fortifications of Constantinople, that the capital of the Turkish empire, even if abaudoned to itsell, would not be so easily conquered. The elements, pretty sight! her golden tresses mingling with the approach to the Busphorus on the side of the those silver locks, as she rested her bright head ing city; on the slope of the other is the great Jew ish cemetery, a city of the dead. Each tree in this grove, cankered, and gnarled, and furrowed by age, yet beautiful and impressive in its decay, is a liv ing monument of the affecting scenes that have ta-kon place beneath and around. The Olive perpetagainst the old man's cheek. Even "the boys," uld harbor could harbor no anger at her quiet

reign! she wound herself quite as closely round their hearts. Then it was a new tie to bind the sunder-ed husband and wile together. Something of the uates itself, and from the root of the dying paren tates itself, and note that the test states. The stem the young tree springs into existence. The trees are accounted a thousand years old. Under those of the preceding growth, therefore, the Sa-viour was wont to rest; and one of the present may old bygone tenderness crept unconsciously into their mannee to each other. It was their idol! and they pressed her rapturously to the parental hearts, for-getting she was but clay. Tutors and governesses without limit went and came, before the important selection was made. mark the very spot where he knelt and prayed and wept. No cavilling doubts can find entrance here, the geographical boundaries are too clear and distinct for an instant's hesitation. Here the Chris

Then-so, many injunctions! "She must not study o much as to spoil her fine eyes; she must only teeth to crack such nuts; and the question is, does | draw a few minutes at a time, lest it should cause he believe that he has the requisite set? He can a stoop in the shoulders;' she must not go out in best answer that question; but my opinion now, the sun, for fear of injuring her complexion. She was told every hour of the day of her rare perfec-tion; now her attitude-then her eyes-then her sail her. It is not alone England and France that in short needed wings only to make her an angel. in short needed wings only to make her an angel. Every servant in the house knew his or her for

une was made, if Miss Cecile was pleased, and shaped their course accordingly. If "the boys" were doubtful of the success of a request, Cecile was em-ployed secretly to negotiate. The reins of house-hold government were in those little fairy fingers. No wonder that little Cecile thought herself om-

nipotent. No wonder she stood before "Psyche," arranging with a maiden's pride, those glossy ringlets. Small marvel that she saw with exultation those round and polished limbs, and pearly teeth, and starry eyes, and tossed her bright curls in triumph at the hearts that were already laid at her feet. Her mirror but silently repeated the voice of flattery that met her at every step. Cecile was beautiful. The temple was passing fair; but ah, there rose from its altar no holy incense to heaven. Those bright eyes opened and closed like the flow-

[The places which our Lord consecrated while on his earthly mission, have a peculiar interest to

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bouily from the rock, and the whole from a re-markable group. That of Absalom, in particular, from its peculiar tint, as well as form. it style of architecture, reminded us of the sepulchral monu-ments of Petra. It is eight feet square surmounted Removal.--Dr. John McCalla. Dentist, would respectfully announce to his numerous friends and patrons that he has removed by a rounded pyramid, and there are six semico-lons to each face, which are of the same mass of the body of the sepulchre. The tomb of Zacha numerous friends and patrons that he has removed his Office from No. 8, to No. 4 East King st., Lan-caster, second house from Centre Square, where he is prepared to perform all oper-ations coming within the province of Dental Surgery on the mostapproved riah is also hewn square from the rock, and its tour sides form a pyramid. The tomb of Jehosa-phat has a handsome carved door ! and a portico with lour columns indicates the sepulchre where St. James, the apostle, concealed himself. Dental Surgery on the most approved

[march 22 3m-9 principles. It was in the Valley oi Jehosaphat that Mel-chisedec, king of Salem, met Abraham on his re-

**Removal.**—J. G. MOORE, Surgeon Dentist remove his office from the old stand, to the rooms rormerly occupied by Dr. Thomas Evans, Dentist, in the building situated on the South East Corner was worshipped beneath the temple of the Most of North Queen and Orange streets, the lower rooms of which are occupied by Erben's Clothing Stormand G. Metzger's Shoe Store, where he will have great convenences for waiting upon those who may favor him with a call. J. G. M. having had convidently a convenience in the Deviation In the village of Siloam, the scene of Solomon's apostacy, the living having ejected the dead, there are as many dwellings in tombs as in houses. Be-neath it, and at the base of the Mount of Offences' had considerable experience in the Dental Art as sures 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

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 volee of infarity of the num of social intercourse is never heard, and when man meets his fellow, there is no social greeting. The air here never vibrates with the melodious voice of woman, the dearest ap-Queen and Orange streets, every day until further proach to the celestial sound; but shrouded from head to foot, she flits about, abashed and shrinkor No postponement on account of the weather. Lancaster, June 22, 1852. 22-tf

A New Book.—A pictorial history of the United States, embracing the whole period from the earliest discoveries to the present time. In three parts, by C. B. Taulor, S. B.

**Parke & Baker.--Attorneys at** LAW.-Samuel Parke and Daniel G. Baker, have entered into co-partnership in the practice of office, South Queen Street, west side, 6th door south of the Lancaster Bank. July 19. **Difference** South Queen Street, west side, 6th door and customers in Laproperturbation of the Construction of the south of the Lancaster Bank.

and customers in Lancaster and elsewhere, to pay them a visit when they come to the city, at they feel satisfied they can offer their gothers as low as any store in Philadelphia. IN THE STORE ARE The newest styles Paris Montilles

IN THE STORE ARE The newest styles Paris Mantillas. Shawls of every description. 10 Cases Paris Mousline de Laines. 5 Cases Plain Mousline de Laines. 8 Cases elegant real French Lawns. 2 Cases Paris Organdies. 4 Cases Frachet Generee actuelle paris

4 Cases Broche' Bareges, entirely new. 2 Cases neat checked Bareges. 2 Cases primed and Plaid Grenadine. 2 Cases plain Bareges. 2 Cases plain Bareges, all colors. 2 Cases printed Bareges. 8 Cases English and French Chintzes.

a Cases English and French Chintzes. 4 Cases English and French Ginghams, Embroideries, Mitts, Gloves, Veils, Scarß. Parasols, Muslins, Flannels, Linens. Hosiery, &c., &c. Also, 30,000 yards of SILKS of every descrip-tion—Plain, Watered, Striped, Plaid and Figured, with a full stock of Black Silks. Also, 100 Paris Pares Packs absorbed to severa and Also, 100 Paris Pares Packs absorbed to severa and s

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

Cheap Clothing Store at No. 30 Nonry Ourse Great Autraction : The People's Great Clothing Store, at No. 30, North QUEEN Sr., opposite Hostetter's (late Kaufman's) hotel. Having just returned from Philadelphia with s fine and beautiful assortment of Cloths, 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 gaz in dress. or gay in dress. The valiety and heautiful style of Goods cannot be surpassed in this city by any other establishment.

READY-MADE CLOTHING

READY-MADE CLUTHING of every description on hand, such as Dress and Frock Coats, Sack and Busice 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-

kerchiefs, &c. Customer Work attended to in the most syste matic manner. A large variety of superior Clothe having been purchased especially for that object.

The people are honest, the 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. Resolve to have CLOTHING substantial and grand. The people wantCLOTHING—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, Itstands in North Queen st., where goods do abound 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 CHEAF you will find. Remember the place—nearly opposite Michael's Hotel, North Queen st., Lancaster. feb 22 tf-0] GEORGE UNKLE.

feb 22 tf-5] GEORGE UNKLE. Adams' Express. SPRING & SUMMER ARRANGEMENT for 1852 ADAMS & CO'S Express are now running their own 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, New-port, Millintown, Lewistown, Huntingdon, Spruce Creek, Tyrone, Hollidaysburg, Summit, Johnstown, Blairsville, Greensburg and Pittsburg;—via Cum-berland Valley Road, to Carlisle, Shippeasburg, Chambersburg. In all of above named piaces are regular agents who will attend promptly to the collection of notes, drafts, bills, bills, &c. Goods will also be forwarded to most of the points on the West Branch of the Suequehanna. Persons residing in the interior tows off the main route, can have packages forwarded with despatch from Philadelphia and other points by having them directed to any of the above named places.

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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 nicht train. most necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed, without this, the journey thro'

hilfs becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the melan-bely reflection the the baroinese of auchor he

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St. Louis, by the night train. Goods for the Eastern and Southe aiting fo warded daily by both morning and evening trains. The undersigned will give particular attention to filling orders forwarded to them by mail, (post comes blighted with our own. Let no false delica cy prevent you, but apply immediately. He who places himself under the care of Dr JOHNSTON, may religiously confide in his hon-or as a Gentleman, and confidently rely upon his aid.) when they are for goods to be forwarded h

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

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VV DY REMEDY for SECRET DISEASES. Gonorhæa, Gleeta, Strictures, Seminal Weak-ness, 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 Cer-tain Secret Habit of Youth, which blight their most brilliant hopes or anticipations ended most brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering Marriage, etc., impossible. A cure warranted of no charge.

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 lis-tening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence. MARRIAGE.

Matriades. Married persons, or those contemplating mar-riagre being aware of physical weakness, should immediately consult Dr. J. and be restored to per-fect health

Immediately consult Dr. J. and be restored to per-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

De particular la observing the name and number or you will mistake the place. DR. JOHNSTON, Member of the Royal College of Surgcons, Lon-don, Graduate from one of the most eminent Col-leges of the United States and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the floapitals of Lon-don, Paris, Philadelphia, and else where, has affect-ed some of the most sentoniburg. Autor the most uon, raris, Philadelphia, and else where, has allected some of the most astonishing cure's that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the ears and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashlulness, with frequent blushing, attended, sometimes, with derangement of mind, were cured immediately. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE Dr. I. address all these who heave minuted in the substance of the sound of the substance of the subst

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 or society.

These are some of the sad and melancholy cfects produced by early habits of youth, viz : Weakness of the back and limbs, Pains in the head, Weakness of the back and limbs, Pains in the head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Pal-pitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irrita-bility, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c Mentally.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded: Loss of Memory, Confusion of Jdeas, Depression of Spirits, Evil of Forebo-ding, Aversion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils pro-duced

duced. NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Weakness of the system, Nervous Debility and premature decay generally arises from the destruct-ive habit of youth, that solitary practice so fatal to the healthful existence of man, and it is the young who are the most apt to become its Victims from n ignorance of the dangers to which they subject toemselves. Parents and Guardians are often mis-identification of the subject of led with respect to the cause or source of disease in their sons and wards. Alas! how often do they in their sons and wards. Alas! how often do they ascribe to other causes the wasting of the trame, Palpitation of the Hear, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Derangement of the Nervous System, Cough and Symptoms of Consumption, also those scrious Mental effects, such as loss of Memory, Depres-sion of Spirits or peculiar fits of Melancholy, when the truth is they have been caused by indulging Permicious but alluring practices, destructive to both Body and Mind. Thus are swept from ex-istence thousands who might have been of use to sands who might have been of use to stence thou their country, a pleasure to their friends, an orna

WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS

immediately cured and full vigor restored. Oh, how happy have hundreds of misguided youths been made, who have been suddenly restored to health from the devastations of those terrific maladies which result from indiscretion. Such persons, before contemplating MARIAGE, should reflect that a sound mind and body are the

skill as a Physician TO STRANGERS.

TO STRANGERS. The many thousands cured at this institution within the last ten years, and the numerous im-portant Surgical Operations performed by Dr. J., winessed by the Reporters of the papers and ma-ny other persons, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public; is a sufficient guarantee that the afflicted will find a skilful and honorable obvicion

yourantee that the amicted with find a skithel and honorable physician. N. B. —Shun the numerous pretenders who call themselves Physicians, and apply to DR. JOHN STON. Be not enticed from this office. BCT ALL LETTERS POST-PAID-REME-DIES SENT BY MAIL. june 7.1853. 19-20

Third Annual Statement of the

L State MUTUAL FIRE and MARINE INSU-RANCE COMPANY of Pennsylvania. Branch Office, 145 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

Premiums received to May 1, 1853

Losses, expenses, re-insurances and returned premiums

\$209,016 51

135,250 56 1,916 19 100,000 00

\$446,183 26

87,804 56

\$358,318 70

Assets May 1, 1852

Interest on Loans, &c. Capital Stock

sublime truths of the Gospel. On its acclivity, a parts, by C. B. Taylor. little more to the north, he went for the fate of Jerusalem. In the garden below he was betrayed; and within those city walls he was crucified. Everything is calculated to inspire with awe, and it s fitting that except in prayer, the human voice aould not disturb these sepulchral solitudes. The impression from such scenes, cannot fail to interest every reader of the Gospel narratives.-We gaze upon the daguerreotype, and only wish it were our privilege to tread, in the footsteps of the

its name to the Valley.' Some of them are hewn bodily from the rock, and the whole from a re

aviour, every inch of ground which is hallowed by some sacred association.

co Herald of a recent date relates the following: A vessel had arrived from China with a large number of Celestials on board. A revenue officer was as usual placed on board to see that no cargo Was as usual places on ovard to see that no cargo was landed without authority. Among the pas-sengers on board, one jolly-looking old fellow at-tracted attention by his extreme portliness. He had, in fact, a stomach of almost Falstaff proporions; but somehow or other he did not seem easy. His movements were ungainly and constrained, and the officer approached him and began to poke him ocosely about the paunch, when to his surprise a bollow sound was given back. He repeated his punches, this time for an object, and found John to have a prodigiously hard and uuyielding stomach.

nic apuprtenances, when lo! he appeared to have a nach! and further-that it could be detachtin st ed without seriously interfering with his digestion. A post mortem examination was held upon the tin orporation, and strange to say it was found full Whether John insisted that he f opium. eaten it, and its disagreeing with his natural funcions of digestion had compelled him to resort to an artificial receptacle, or whether he "acknowl-edged the corn," we know not. At any rate, bis ntire tin stomach with its contents, were confisca ted as contraband, and will doubtless be sold at uction for the benefit of Uncle Sam's coffers.

SMUGGLING IN CALIFORNIA .- The San Francis f leisure.

Here was a discovery. A custom officer on the scent of a smuggler, is like a cat in pursuit of a dainty mouse. John was soon divested of his tu-

EARLY MARRIAGES.-Early marriages, like prenature fruit, generally turn out anything but pro ductive except in a race of children which, the pa-rents are generally incapable of taking proper care

of either through the head, heart or purse. Frank-lin was a philosopher, and recommended early mar-riages; but the girls and boys of those days were made of different metal from the now-a-time products. A cotemporary, who married a "sweet sixteen.

teen. She was in love; her destiny rested on a creature in fashionable clothes, with an empty He "came of a good family," and blood you know is something. She looked love as she pronounced the vow. Think of a vow from auurn hair, dark eyes, and pouting lips only sixteer vears old. She stood beside the washtub when her twenty-

sixth birthday arrived. The hair, the lips, the eyes, were not calculated to excite the heart. Five cross young ones were about the house crying; some breaking things and one urging the necessity of an immediate supply of the lacteal secretion. She stop-

ped in despair, and sat down, and tears trickled down her once plump and ruddy cheek. Alas Nancy, early marriages are not the dodge. Better enjoy youth at home, and hold lovers at a ce, until you have muscle, limb and heart ough to face the frowning world and a family .--If a chap really cares for you, he can wait two o hree years, make presents, take you to concerts, and so on, until the time comes. Early marriages and early cabbages are tender productions."

OUR MEXICAN RELATIONS .- The New York Times states that orders have been received at Gov-ernor's Island, from the War Department, for the mmediate transmission to the Rio Grande frontier of a very large quantity of artillery, ammunition and ordnance stores—more in amount than Gen. Taylor had during his whole campaign. This step, says the Times, has undoubtedly been taken in comncentrating on the same frontier a very large mil-Russia and Austria can at any time | itary force, and supplying it very largely with the munitions of war.

knowledge; forming a complete library of family information, by W. R. Murray F. R. S.

The Cyclopedia of Anecdotes of literature and the fine arts; containing a copious and choice selection of anecdotes, &c., &c., by Hazlitt Irvin, A.

Buffons's Natural History of man, the globe and of quadrupeds, with additions from Cavier, Lace-pede and other eminent naturalists.

Home life in Germany, by Charles Lorine Brace. An original essay on the Immateriality and Im-mortality of the human soul; jounded solely on physical and rational principles, by Samuel Drew

Wild Oats sown abroad, or on and off soundings being leaves from a private journal, by a gentleman Napoleon in exile ; or a voice from St. Helena

the opinions and reflections of Napoleon on the most important events of his life and government in his own words, by Barry E. O'Meare, Esq. Harmonia Sacra, being a compilation of genuine church music, comprising a great variety of metres all harmonized for three voices, with a new system of notation of seven character notes, by Joseph Funk & Sons.

The above books, together with manyothers for ale at the Cheap Book Store. The subscribers invite the attention of country

erchants school teachers and school directors to their large assortment of school books and station

purchasing elsewhere. A large number of Lancaster County maps for

A large number of Lander sale cheaper than ever Don't forget the Cheap book store, Kramph's buildings North Queen Street, aug 16 tf-30] MUR RAY & STOEK.

Tust received and now opening at the Bee Hive Store, North Queen, Lancas-ter, a large assortment of new style goods per last steam vessels from Europe which will be sold off rapidly at a small advance. Real heavy Brocade silk, \$1,00 to 2,50

Fancy plain poult de soi very handsome and rich " chamelin lace " c Heavy chamelin plate de sois 75 to 1,50 Double boiled plainchamelin, very wide only 1,00. New style satin cheme a pagrid color:

Real jet olačk gro de Knine, 52% to 2,00.
Glossy Italian Lustaino.
Rich figured all wool de Lanes, very handsome.
MANTILAS AND VISETTES,
a lew (watered silk) all cols. mantijas, heavy nett
fringe; silk lining; black watered silk lace.

Black lace mantillas and capes, a great bargat WENTZ'S BEE HIVE.

Just opening a small lot of desirable goods viz

d Brown cols. do. all wool de Beges. Mourning

French Ginghams.

best canco ... 121 cents. Blue and orange, do. WENTZ'S BEE HIVE. Lancaste est calico in the market, warranted fast cols.

GEORGE BRYAN.] [H. W. SHINDEL. **Bryan and Shindel, Walnut Hall,** Buchmuller's Cutlery Store, and six doors north of Sener's Hotel Lancaster. Have just received an entire New Stock of black and fancy colored cloths, cashmeretts, drab d'Eta, Queens cloth and many new styles of goods adapted for summer coats, b'ik and colored cassimeres, French linens and a great variety of new and fashionable goods for pants and a most superior and splendid stock of new style of vestings, stocks, cravats, handkerchiefs, suspen-ders, hosiery, &c. \* EORGE BRYAN.]

shirts, collars, &c. Also a on hand a large assort-ment of READY MADE CLOTHING, cut and ent of READY MADE CLUTHING, cut and anufactured in a superior manner, which are of red and sold at the very lowest prices for cash. All orders in the tailoring line executed in the est manner and at the shortest notice. B. & S. return their sincere thanks for the liberal diors, whether plain or fashionable.

Lancaster.

paid,) when they are for goods to be forwarded by Express. No commission will be charged. Offices: РИПАЛЕРИНА, 116, Chesnut street. LANCASTER, North Queen ptreet, t<sup>+</sup>.ee doors south of the Railroad. J. G. THACKARA, Agent. March 23, 1862. -tf

**Nochin China and Shanghai** Fowla

East King Street, opposite Hamiltons's Hotel march 15 6m-8] Lancaster,

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CHEAP

LEATHER AND FINDING STORE

No. 155 North Second Street, between Race and Vine Streets, Philadelphia.

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Successor to G. A. Yocun

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Issolution .- Notice is hereby given that U the Partnerphip heretotore doing business un-der the firm of A. W. Russel & Co., in the Ex-change business and more recently under the name of Russel & Geiger in the Hardware business was this day discolved by moving account of the second

his day dissolved by mutual consent. ABM. W. RUSSEL. March 31 '53 ELISHA GEIGER.

T HE Hardware business will be conducted in future by the undersigned. The Subscriber returns his sincere thanks for the liberal patronage cretofore received by the old firm and strict attention to business to merit and receive

ontinuance of their favors. All persons indebted to the late firms by bonds

All persons indebted to the late hrms by bounds, note or book account, or to whom they are indebt-ed, 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.

Also a fine assortment of wall paper which think will compare favorably with any in town and which we will sell low; come and examine before U-A fine lot Cochin Chinas, and Buff and White Shanghais, have been received, and are now offer

ed 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 thei wn stock. Also, SPANGLED SHANGHAER 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,

New style satin chenes, assorted colors. Plain heavy blue Glace for aprons and mantillas

" " Pink poult de sois, very heavy. Real jet black gro de Rhine, 621 to 2,00. " Glossy Italian Lustaino.

North Queen street

and most durable quality, and at short order and moderate prices. The subscriber having had con-siderable experience in the manufacture of Venitian Blinds, the people of this city and county can de-pend upon having any work they may order, exe-cuted with despatch and in a workmanlike manner. Assorted cols. Persian cloths for dresses; Ta

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A few pieces all wool figured for dresses, which

ill be sold at a bargain say 184 cts. Light and dark figured Merrimacks prints, the

Lancaster.

M. W. SHINDER

lers, hosicry, &c. A splendid assortment of fine white and fanc

patronage heretolore bestowed, and hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the titention to business to merit a continuance of the merit side of CAPS, with a large lot of Kossuth Hats, low for cash. Lancaster. [aug 9 tf-29] april 19 3m-13] Proprietor.

Bonds, mortgages, stocks, and other good securities Premium notes \$161.481.98 179,016 51 17,820 21 Cash on hand Total amount of resources liable for Total amount of resources \$358,318 70 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 are respectfully solicited by A. B. KAUFMAN, Agent. No. 1 Kramph's Row, Lancaster, Pa. mavl 24

**IAVESTMENTS** 

may1 24 ti-8 **A Card.**—The subscriber thankful (to his nu metors patrone) for a sub-Encourage your own Mechanics VENITIAN BLIND MANUFACTORY. A mercus 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 patron-age, as he is certain from his knowledge of the Tonsorial 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 VENITIAN 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 (form erly Schofield's) hotel. The blinds are made of wood of the smoothest

Person in the city that can and do color Whis-kers and Moustaches, from red or gray to most beautiful brown or black in very few minutes.— Particular attention given to the cutting and trim-ming of childrens hair. JAMES CROSS, H. D.

JAMES CHORS, H. D. North Queen street, same building with J. F. Long's Drug Store, and immediately opposite J. F. Shroder's Granite building. [feb 22 tf-5 A variety of handsome blinds are on hand for the sepection of the public. Old blinds repaired and trimmed, to look equal o new. GEORGE FLICK. **Tranklin Hall Clothing Store. Tranklin Hall Clothing Store.** One door South of Sener's "Franklin Hotely" North Queen 5<sup>t</sup>., Lancaster, Pa. Me.srs. COLE-MAN & GILLESP.<sup>5</sup>. take this method to Inform the citizens of Farce. <sup>t</sup> County and the people of MAN & GILLESP, ", take this method to inform the citizens of Lancaste, county and the people of the surrounding country, tha. ' they have taken the popular Clothing establishment ... of Unkle & Hall, lately under the proprietorahy. 'o furnish Coleman, where it is their determination. 'v at a firstrate article of Clothing of every varie. 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 fashionable assort-ment of READY MADE CLOTHING.

READY MADE CLOTHING.

NoarH QUEEN ST, Lancaster. The larges sortment 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 READY MADE CLUTHING, 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 belore offered to the people of this county. The uncersigned have also a good supply of MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, Tenches Deses Shirts, Undershirts, Draware, Cravita The most Attractive Article in Dress, is an elegant HAT; and among the many sold in this part of the country, none

receive the strictest attention and every garment

measured will be waranted in every particular. Don't forget the place-one door south of Se-ner's (formerly Vankanan's) Franklin Hotel, North Queen street. COLEMAN & GILLESPIE.

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, such as Dress Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Cravats, Bosoms, Collars, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery, and in short, everything required for a gentleman's wardrobe. Customer work will

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