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BY LONGFELLOW.

O, with what glory comes and goes the year !— The buds of spring—those beautiful harhingers The buds of spring—those beautiful harbingers Of sunny skies and cloudless times enjoy Life's newness and earth's garniture spread out; Life's newness and earth's garniture spread of And when the silver habit of the clouds Comes down upon the Autumn sun, and with A sober gladness, the old year takes up A soper gauness, the only year tases up His bright inheritance of golden fruits, A pomp and pageant fill the splendid scene. There is a beautiful spirit breathing now Its mellow richness on the cluster'd trees, And, from a beaker full of richest dyes, And, from a beaser into in the autumn woods,
And dipping in warm light the pillar'd clouds.
Morn, on the mountain, like a summer bird,
Lifts up her purple wing; and in the vales
The gentle wind—a sweet and passionate wooer—
Kisses the blushing leaf, and stirs up life
Within the sol· nn woods of ash deep crimooned,
And silver heech, and manle vellow-leaved.— And silver beech, and maple yellow-leaved,— Where autumn, like a faint old man, sits down Where autumn, like a lant old man, sits down by the way-side-a-weary. Through the trees The golden robin moves; the purple finch, That on wild cherry and red cedar feeds,—A winter bird,—comes with its plaintive whi And pecks by the witch-hazel; whilst aloud And pecks by the witch-hazel; whilst aloud From cottage roofs, the warbling bluebird sings; And merrily, with oft repeated stroke, Sounds from the threshing floor the busy flail, O, what a glory doth this world put on For him who, with a fervent heart, goes forth Under the bright and glorious sky, and looks On duties well performed and days well spent, For him, the wind, aye, and the yellow leaves, Shall have a voice and give him eloquent teachings. He shall so hear the solemn hymn that death Has lifted up for all, that he shall go
To his long reating place without a tear.

To his long resting place without a tear. A' Model Love-Letter.

To Miss ——:

The great love I have hitherto expressed for you is false, and I find my indifference towards you increases daily. The more I see of you, the more you appear in my eyes an object of contempt.

I feel myself every way disposed and determined to hate you. Believo me, I never had an intention—to offer you my hand. Our last conversation has left a tedious insipidity, which has by no means—given me the most exalted idea of your character. Your temper would make me extremely unhappy; Your temper would make me extremely unhappy;
-and if are united, I shall experience nothing but
the hatred of my parents, added to the eveclasting
pleasure in living with you. I have indeed a heart
to bestow, but I do not wish you to imagice it
-at your service. I could not give it to anyone more
inconsistent and capricious than yourself, & learn
-analyle to do hone to my choice and to my family so averse to you, that it is impossible for me even—to be your most affectionate friend and humble servant.

, The reader, after perusing this ingenious little letter, will please read it again, commencing on the first line, and then the third and fifth, and so inne, reading each alternate line to the end.

Claude Melnotte; OR, THE LADY OF LYONS.

During the early years of the first and most billiant success of the French sepublic-a period when society in France was in a general ferment, and ranks were equalized—Claude Melnotte, the son of gardener, lived with his widowed mother, in

In that picturesque city lived Pauline Deschar pelles, the only daughter and heiress of a wealth merchant. She was endowed with so much b and so many accomplishments, that everybody, of ng, rich and poor, paid homage to her. Am her admirers there was no one that entertained such ardent feelings for her as Claude Melnotte. During the lifetime of his tather he had worked in the garden of Mons. Deschappelles, and while tending the flowers, had seen Pauline. He saw her a spirit of bloom and joy, and freshness; the passion ings of man entered the breast of the wild dream ing boy, and from that hour he grew—what to the last he was—her adorer. This love, vain and fran tie on it seemed, became to him a fountain of ambition and bright kopes. He thought of the tales he had heard socarps tell by the winter hearth, how maidens sprung from Kings had stooped from their high spheres; how love, like death, levels all ranks and lays the shepherd's crook beside the sceptre.— With this high placed love, his restless and brilliant hopes, he made his home in the soft palace of a fairy future. His father died, and he became his on master, whereupon he sought to raise himself above his low condition. Pauline's bright image glassed in his soul, lured him on to those inspiring ils by which man masters man. He grew a mid night student over the dreams of sages; he sought to borre't from every grace, and every muse the attributes which lend ideal charms to love. He thought of Pauline, and passion taught him poetry; he thought of her, and the life beauty grew on the canvas of the painter. His companions called him vain—mad—and he heeded not, but still toiled on song to Pauline-some verses which he had writ ten of the idol of his heart, to show what bright things it had created. Instead of feeling proud of the present, Pauline scorned it—though there was

not a line that a serf might not have written to an asper, was driven from the house with blows. From that hour the love of Claude Melnotte turned to wrath-almost sembling hatred. But he was oct the only one who had been made miserable ieur Beauseant, a rich gentleman, whose family had been ennobled before the revolution, had en refused by her for no other reason thau, as he believed, she would marry a commoner. His friend

Glavis; was also a rejected suitor of hers, and Glavis was vain enough to think that he had been refused for the same reason. These two friends, in perfect frenzy of mortifica-tion and rage, and to console themselves in their heart ache, were proceeding to spend a day or two at Beauseant's when they stopped to bait the horses and rest an hour at the Golden Lion, a small village inn, a few leagues from Lyons. They were standing on the lawn with the landlord and his

daughter, looking over the bill of fare, when they heard shouts without of Long live the Prince ! long 'The Prince !' said Beauseant in surprise, to the landlord. 'What Prince is that? I thought we

had no Princes in France.' 'The lads, sir,' said the landlord laughing, 'always

tion which turns us all topsy-turvy has turned his brain. I mean, sir, the revolution of love. lord, that it is no less a personage than the beauty

of Lyons, Pauline Deschappelles.

Both Beauseant and Glavis here burst into a loud fit of laughter, and ascertaining from the landlord that Pauline had never condescended even to look at Claude, and did not know him by sight, an idea entered Beauseant's head of revenging himself on Oh, spare him spare my husband! shricked Pauline by marrying her to Claude Melnotte, after line. Beauseant—Claude—no—no and she fell at Claude, and did not know him by sight, an idea

making him pass off as a German Prince—a char- and tainted in the arms of Claude acter that he was well enabled to support, being a perfect Admirable Chrichton in learning, and such accomplishments as fencing, painting, and music As to the expenses necessary to maintain the rank ausant and his friend Glavis expressed their wilingness to lend him money, clothes, and equipages in a short time they had left the inn behind them, and turned down a lane, struck across a common, and came in sight of widow Melnotte's cottage..... bey saw Claude, and finding him all that he had een represented, Beauseant wrote this letter to

'Young man, I know thy secret, thou lovest above thy station; if thob hast wit, courage, and scretion, I can secure to the realization of thy most sanguine hopes; and the sole condition I ask in return is that thou shalt be steadfast to thine wn ends. I shall demand from thee a solemn oath to marry her, whom thou lovest; and to bear her to thine own home on thy wedding night.

I am serious—if thou wouldst learn more, lose not a moment, but follow the bearer of the letter

not a moment, out -to thy friend and patron,

CHARLES BEAUSEAST. With his whole soul made a chaos by the dis-dain of Pauline, Claude Melnotte found himself a willing tool for the revenge of his tempters. Pauwilling tool for the revenge of his tempters. Fau-line had trampled upon a worm—as a worm he now turned to sting her. He accepted the bargain offered him by Beauseant and in time was intro-duced to the pompous mother and scornful daugh-ter, as His Highness, the Prince of Como. It was all over with them-he came-he saw-he conquered; and not many days after his arrival, he was

arready promised the hand of Pauline.

In the family there was a cousin of Madame Deschappelle's, Col. Dumas, a man who was as brave in action as he was rude in speech. One day in conversation with Pauline, Claude heard that she was result that she was result in the conversation with Pauline, Claude heard that she was result to the conversation with Pauline, Claude heard that she was result to the conversation with Pauline, Claude heard that she was resulted to the conversation of the conversation with the conversation with the conversation was a cousin of Madame Description of Madame De already promised the hand of Pauline. was proud of her connection with this relative, how-beit Domas was a soldier of fortune—one who owed his position to merit, not birth—one who had isen (and in two years) from the ranks to the present grade. Taking advantage of the opportunity, Claude was endeavoring to instil into the mind of is nobility, when she observed to him fondly:

"I cannot forego pride when I look on thee and think that thou lovest me. Sweet Prince tell me to say it was Claude Melnotte, who had gone to Evading the request of Pauline, Claude proceeded to describe a home which he did not say he pos-

'Nay, dearest, nay,' said he, 'if thou wouldest have me paint the home to which, could love ful-fil its prayers, this hand would lead thee, listen.— A deep vale, shut out by Alpine hills from the rude world, near a clear lake, margined by fruit of gold and whispering, myrtles, glassing softest skies as

cloudless, save with rare and roseate shadows, as I vould have my fate.'
'My own dear love!' murmured Pauline

A paluce, continued Claude, difting to eternal summer its marble walls, from out a glossy bower of coolest foliage, musical with birds, whose song should syllable thy name. At noon we'd sit be-neath the arching vines, and wonder why earth could not be happy, while the heavens still left us youth and love! We'd have no friends that were not lovers—no ambition save to excel them all in ove; we'd read no books that were not tales of love that we might smile to think how poorly the elo quence of words translates the poetry of hearts like dacine of words training the preathless ours; and when night came, amidst the breathless heavens, we'd guess what star would be our home when love becomes immortal; while the perfumed light shone thro? mists of alabaster lamps, every air was heavy with sighs of orange groves, and music from sweet flutes, and murmurs from low fountains that gush forth in the midst of roses!— Love,' he said, dost thou like the picture?

'Ah,' exclaimed Pauline, 'as the bee upon the 'Ah,' exclaimed Pauline, 'as the bee upon the flowers, I hang upon the honey of thy eloquent tongue. Am I not blessed? But, if I love too wild-ly, who would not love thee like Pauline?' 'Oh, false one l'exclaimed Claude, bitterly, ' it is the prince thou lovest not the man. If instead of luxury, pomp and power, I had painted poverty, toil and care, thou hadst found no honey on my

tongue. Pauline, that is not love.'
'Cruel Prince,' said Pauline, 'thou wrongest me Tis true. I migt not at first be won save through weakness of a flattering pride, but now-oh trust me, couldst thou fall from thy power and

the falal light we cling till death.' Angel! murmured Melnotte. Conscience stung him for the treacherous part he was playing. Her love had given a torture worse than her hate.

He lost no time in seeking out Beauseant Glavis and desired them to release him from hi oath. He said he was not in his senses when he had sworn to marry Pauline. Instead, however, of complying with his request, Beauseant replied that the invention he had planned to bring about the marriage immediately, was ripe for execution. great excitement he went to Deschappelles, and pre-

friend at Paris-a member of the Directory-a letter stating that the Prince was suspected of designs against the republic—that he must quit Lyons imnediately, or he would be arrested-thrown into ison—perhaps guillotined. Horses were ordered the carriage immediately, and the Prince was to fly directly to Marseilles, and then to take ship to Leghorn. Her daughter and Madame Deschappelles being anxious that the marriage should take place at onc

—hoped on; it was sweet, if not to win, to feel the settlement was arranged by proxy; and before more worthy of the dear object of his exalted passion. At last in a mad hour, he sent a tribute of door, and Pauline—as she and her parents thought -was carried home: to the bride of the illustrious
Prince. But what a fearful reality it was to find
herself, in less than an hour, surrounded by the rude
walls of widow Melnotte's cottage! The blood almost troze in her veins when she discovered that empress; the letter was tossed into the mire by the lackey, who swore that his lady and her mother never were more insulted, and Claude's messenger first she thought it all a jest—a herrid dream—and she was amazed beyond measure that the deep wrong of this revenge had proceeded merely from the slight which she—a poor powerless girl—had shown Claude in not accepting his verses. But Claude, repending what he had done, was ready to lay at her feet a husband's right; as, by the laws of France, a marriage thus unholy and unfulfilled could be made void, and he begged her to sleep that night in peace, for that the law would do her just tice, and restore to her the right to bless another with her love.

And when thou art happy, continued Melnotte and have forgotten him who so loved, so wronge ou, think, at least; Heaven lett some remnant o

he angel still in that poor peasant's nature. Pauline in her solitary chamber, passed the whole long desolate night in sobs, while Claude sat down and wtote a letter to Pauline's father, which he sent

off at daybreak, begging him to come and receive into his hands, his consent to the divorce. On rising in the morning, Pauline found Claude absent, but she saw his mother. In a conversation with the widow, she found out that she had been loved-idolized by Claude for years; that he had learned to paint, that he might take her likeness The lads, sir,' said the landlord laughing, 'always call him prince. He's the pride of the village, claude Melnotte, the son of old Melnotte the gardener.'

'And why do they call him Prince? inquired Beauseant.

'Partly,' replied the landlord, 'because he is at the head of them all, partly because he has such a proud way with him, and wears such the clothest and, in short looks like a prince. But the revolution which turns us all topsy-tury has turned his been seem that he weet is a being the head of them all, partly because he has such a when Beauseant made his appearance, not so much to explt in her humiliation as to lay his fortune at land, in short looks like a prince. But the revolution which turns us all topsy-tury has turned his been seemithed.

ind, in short looks like a prince. But the revoluinn which turns us all topsy-turvy has turned his,
orain. I mean, sir, the revolution of love?

I hear from his mother, good soul, said the landord, that it is no less a personage than the beauty
of Lyons, Pauline Desapersonage than the beauty
Both Beauseant and Glavis here burst into a loud
it of laughter, and ascertaining from the landlord
her feet than been to respect her anguish,
when Melhotte opened the door sliently, and perceived Beauseant addressing Tauline, patitied at the
threshold, and looker silently. But when he be
held Beauseant, in spitle of Pauline's entreaties, at
tempting to class her in his arms, he sprang forward and did not know him by sight, anides

On recovering she found herself alone with her

'All gone, all calm,' she exclaimed, tooking around her. 'Is everything a dream? Thou ar safe, unhurt—I do love thee," she added tender No, lady, no, replied Melnotte, my guilt hath not deserved so rich a blessing as even danger in thy cause?

They were here interrupted by the entrance of

the widow Melnotte, who came to tell them of the approach of Pauline's parents.

'Ah, madam,' she continued, addressing Pauline, do not let them injure him; if you knew how much he doted on you!

'Injure him!' exclaimed Pauline, no madam, bo ot afraid.' not afraid.'
On the entrance of the parents, Claude renounced all pretensions to her person, by giving consent to a divorce, and fully confessing the fraud which an-

nulled her marriage. 'Your daughter sir,' said he, handing the pape to Monsieur Deschappelles, has been foully wrong ed-I grant it sir; but her own lips will tell yo that, from the hour she crossed this threshold, I re turned to my station and respected her's. Pure and nviolate as when yester morn you laid your hai upon her head and blessed her, I yield her back to you. For myself, I deliver you forever from my presence. An outcast and criminal, I shall seek me distant land where I may mourn my sin, and

pray for your daughter's peace. Farewell—fare-well to you all forever.' Two years and a half had rolled on since the in cidents related above, when there marched into the streets of Lyons a regiment fresh from Italy, and under command of Colonel—now General Dumas In the corns there was a young officer, who in thos two years and a half had risen to a Colonel's rank, was the hero of Lodi, and altogether was a myster ious person. His fellow officers knew him by the foneliness of his habits—his daring valor—his brilent grane. Taking advantage of the opportunity limit rise in the profession—the friendship of his Pauline the old and classical sentiment that virtue. General, and the favors of his commander in-chief again of thy palace by the lake of Como; it is so Italy with Gen. Dumas; he had placed himself where again of thy palace by the lake of Como; it is so lately with Gen. Dumas; he had placed himself where were france needed a few was most dreadful; wherever France needed a few was most dreadful; wherever France needed a life; there was no forlorn hope without him. But Pauliue; and when thou describest them, it is with a mocking lip and noble scorn, as if custom had by brave deeds, he was a thrifty, economical man, by brave deeds, he was a thrifty, economical man, and managed to find in Italy a second Mexico; for he had saved something very handsome. On his arne nau saveu something very nanasome. On his arrival at Lyons, he asked every one—who could know anything of her—about Pauline; and was amazed to hear that she had consented to a divorce from him—from her husband Claude Melnotte, and from him—from her husband Claude Melnotte, and on that very day she was to authorize the necessary proceedings of annulling her present illegal marriage, and signing a contract which was to make her. Be.useant's wife within one week. Not that she was false to Claude—no; her heart was still devotedly attached to him, but she alone could be the means of several her father.

means of saving her father from bankruptcy, by procuring a large sum to meet demands that could only be obtained by giving her hand to Beauseant, who, on that condition, would advance the money. As the clock struck one, the hour fixed for nulling the contract, Gen. Dumas, accompanied by Claude Melnotte as Col. Morier, entered into the room in the house of Monsieur Deschappelles, where

the contract was to take place, and where Pauline, in great dejection, sat with her parents. On seeing cousin enter. Pauline implored him to save her "I cannot help you," was the reply; "I am too poor; but hold," continued the General, "you see my friend Morier, Melnotte is his most intimate friend—fought in the same fields—slept in the same tent. Have you any message to send to Melnottes any word to soften his brown?"

She approached Melnotte, but, with a stern air he turned away from her. She spoke to him, and as he heard her voice, the old time came o'er again. "Tell Melnotte," she said, "that for years I never nursed a thought that was not his; that on his wan dering way, daily and nightly, I poured a mourner's prayer. Tell him that now I would rather share his lowliest cot—walk by his side an outcast—work for him-live upon the light of one ki 'him, than wear the crown the Bourbons lost.'

Almost maddened with the joy that these swee words produced, Melnotte exclaimed, in a mournfu one:
"You love him thus, and yet desert him. "Say that if his eye," continued Pauline, "could read this heart—its struggles, its temptations—his love itself would pardon that desertion! Look at that poor old man—he is my father; he stands on the verge of an abyss—he calls upon his child to save him! Shall I shrink from him who is my

father? withhold my hand and see a parent perish? Tell him this; and say we shall meet again in Heaven.' Here the voice of Beauseant, who was standing at the table on which the papers were scattered,

was heard exclaiming:

'The papers are prepared-we only need your hand and seal. and and seal.

Stay Lady, exclaimed Melnotte, with anxiety detaining Pauline, one word more. Were but your duty with your faith united, would you still share e lowborn peasant's lot?' ...

Would Il' exclaimed Pauline. Ahl better death with him I love, than all the pomp, which is but as the flowers that crown the victim.'

She turned to take the contract from the notary,

when Melnotte seized it and tore it into fragments 'How, sir,' exclaimed Monsieur Deschappelles, what means this insult?

Peace, old man,' said Claude, 'I have a prior claim. Before the face of man and heaven I urge t. I outbid you sordid huckster for your priceles jewel. There is the sum twice told; blush not to take it: there is not a coin of it that is not bough and hallowed in the cause of nations with a sol 'That voice !' exclaimed Pauline, breathless with

amazement; 'thou art ----'
'Thy husband'! exclaimed Melnotte, as Pauline

ushed into his arms. That was the blessed hour! What sweet and holy tears Pauline wept on the bosom of her hus-band! Monsieur Deschappelles was very happy to see his daughter's welfare entrusted to one who had so nobly won both love and honor! And as to Madame Deschappelies, she had no objection to Claude Melnotte for a son-in-law-for, thoug she had thought him an ugly, miserable wretch when he was a gardner's son, she observed derful improvement in him now that he was a

A FEMALE ÆRONAUT KILLED.-A balloon ascen took place at Mont-de-Marsam, in France, on the 20th of July, a young woman of 24 years of age named Emma Verdier, daughter of a gardener be ing the eronaut. The balloon lose majestically ing the eronaut. The panoon ros and as the weather was perfectly calm, no appread of any accident. The next day; however, the inhabitants were much schooked on learning that the young woman had fallen to the ground in about two and a half hours after her ascent, at Montesquieu, a village sixt)
miles distant, and was killed on the spot. From what was afterwards ascertained, it appeared that some haymakers near Montesquieu were startled at seeing a white body fall to the earth at a short distance from them... They found it to be the body of young woman, dressed in white. She had fallen head foremost, and her skull was split open. At no great distance was to be seen the anchor of a bal-loon fixed in an oak, a long piece of rope being at-tached to the iron. "I he balloon was also seen rising rapidly and floating away. It is supposed th on the young woman attempting to effect her de-scent, the anchor caught in the tree, and the rope then breaking gave such a shock to the wicke which she was sitting that she los work basket i

heard of the balloon .- Galignani's Messenger. es out another whome site us. DROVES OF CATTLE .- On our way from Mound ville. Va., to this place, in one day, we passed six droves of heavy cattle on their way to the easter cities. For several weeks past there have been two or three droves passing our borough daily; and it they continue to thus crowd to the least, the price of beet must soon decline, in that quarter .- Waynes

burg, Pa., Messenger....

L quarter -Ed. Intel.

The decline is not yet perceptible in this

To & of Paradise Lan. Co., Pa.

Ob what exhiberating joys
The thoughts of marriage send,
For I have seen them beaming forth
From a maid and she intends
be united in by the links that matrimony lends

Bright smiles the coming hour awake That joins her with her lover, The coming Christmas day I mean When a lass that is so clever Shall be united in the bonds that only death can

Her heart's as light as angel's wings. When she thinks of him har lover, Melodious strains of music springs From this maid that I discover oing to be protected by sweet matrimony's

She skips as lightly o'er the floor As the moon that glides above, And smiles as brightly as the morn, This maid of passionate love at's going to be locked hand-in-hand in matr-mony's glove.

May naught but happiness be her's, Sweet smiling, pratting children. To cherish her and joys confer As bright as loves pavilion on this maid that will enjoy a matrimonial p

The Sabbath a Friend.

 To Education. Compare countries with and rithout the Sabbath. Its ministrations powerfully uicken and invigorate the human intellect, while vast amount of knowledge is accumulated.

2. To Government. Where are honored Sabbaths and Despotism co-existent? It shows the na-ture of human rights—adapts laws to the actual vants and circumstances of men-creates a conscience that sustains laws and qualifies men to make

as well as to obey laws.

1 3. To Health. By promoting cleanliness, by furnishing needful rest for the body and mind, by promoting cheerfulness and elasticity of spirits through its power to produce a peaceful conscience, and by its sublime influence over the bateful passions of

men.

4. To Good Morals. By keeping in sight the character of God, by unfolding the claims of His holy law, by creating a distaste for unlawful pleasures, by creating a public sentiment causing wise and effectual laws for the suppression of vice and

crime.
5. To Piety. By causing a right view of God to ard God and man, by shadowing forth and point-ing men to the Sabbath of Heaven. Therefore the Sabbath is the Friend of the na-

ion, the family, everybody's friend, and never fails to repay true and devoted friendship for it with the st precious blessings for time and eternity.

IT A young lady, an only danghter of a very fond, devoted and scrupulous father, was sent to a fashionable boarding school, where she became the companion room-mate of another young lady, who rejoiced in one of those pervorsions of masculine names for which some ladies have a great affec-tion, in other words, her name was Richardetta, and she was commonly known among the girls as 'Dickey." Writing to her father, the new young ady at this fashionable school assured him that she was so happy, as she had for her room-mate

"Blood and thunder!" exclaimed the old gentle man, "is this a specimen of the morality of your fashionable boarding schools." Ordering his carriage he started immediately for the Academy, and on his arrival asked to be shown into his daughter's oom, where he found her very affectionately in the lap of another young lady. The affectionate girl rushed forward to greet the indignant lather, who, drawing himself up very frowningly, exclaimed "Where is that rascal?"

"Who papa? "That Dicky you wrote about, who is your

om mati ? "Why, there she is," exclaimed the innocent damsel, throwing her arms around the cause of so much arguish. The hasty old gentleman was persgusted with himself, and also the confoun d bad taste of giving girls boys' names.

LA PIERRE HOTEL -This is the name given to the new and magnificent hotel recently erected on Broad Street, south of Chesnut, Philadelphia.— The hotel has a front ef 98 feet and height of 92 eet, the whole of brown sand stone. The ng is six stories high, beautifully ornamented and dorned in front. There is slso an observatory or the top, 106 feet from the street. The interior arangements are said not to be excelled by any hole in the United States. The whole number of chambers is 148; to these can be added. It parlors, which together will afford accommodations for about 300 persons. The cost of furnishing the hotel complete is upwards of \$100,000!

15 Reward, lost on Thursday last lials, and a profile of Washington on the back-name of the maker not remembered. The finder will receive the above reward, and

o him in mount.

office of the Columbia Spy.

JACOB GAMBER.

*21-35

Mout Pleasant, sep 20

Tulius Stern, No. 171, North Sec ond Street, opposite the Camel Hotel, Philadelphia. Has in store a full and extensive assortment of all kinds of Ribbons and Millinery Goods. Trimmings and Fancy Goods. MILLENERY ARTICLES, such as Ribbons, Laces, Blonds, Lace Silks, Flounces, Bonnet Frames, and a large assortment of needle worked Handkerchieß, Collars, Capes, Flounces, Insertings, Edgings, etc., longster with Plounces, Insertings, Edgings, etc., together with great variety of other articles in our line 100 nurous to mention, at WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

I request those who are about making their fall

rchases to give me a call. 2m-35

Dryan and Shindel, Walnut Hall, No. 57, North Quenn st., one door south of 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; 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'lk 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, suspenders, hosiery, &c.

A splendid assortment 'of fine white and fancy shirts, collars, &c. Also a on hand a large assortment of the state o

hirts, collars, &c. Also a on hand a large assort-ment of READY MADE CLOTHING, cut and nanufactured in a superior manner, which are of-ered and sold at the very lowest prices for cash. All orders in the tailoring line executed in the sest manner and at the shortest notice.

B. & S. return their sincers thanks for the liberal

patronage heretofore bestowed, and hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the Don'triorget the place, No. 57, North Queen st.

White Hall Academy.—Three Miles VV West of Harrisburg. The sixth session will ommence on Moneay, the seventh of November ext. Parents and Guardians and others interested next. Parents and suardians and others interested:
are requested to inquire into the merits of this Institution. The situation is retired, pleasant, healthful, and convenient of access; the course of instruction is extensive and thorough, and the ac-

mmodations are ample. Instructors. D. Denlinger, Principal, and Teacher of Languages and Mathematics.
Dr. A. Dinsmore, A. M., Teacher of Ancient Languages and Natural Sciences. E. O. Dare, Teacher of Mathematics and Natu-

al Sciences. Hugh Coyle, Teacher of Music. T. Kirk Whits, Teacher of Plain and Ornamen. all Permanship.
TERMS.—Boarding, Washing, and Tuition in Laglish per session (5 months) \$50,00.
Instruction in Ancient or Modern Languages, each \$5,00. Instrumental Music, \$10,00;

tion address D. DENLINGER Harrisburg, Pa.

GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH. SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION.

Of the General Election for 1853.

N pursuance of the duties imposed b the Election Laws of the State of Pannsylvania, ELIAS EBY, High Sheriff of Lancaster county, of hereby publish and give notice to the qualified circus, electors of the several Wards, Townships, Diricts and Boroughs of the city and county of Lancater, that a General, Election will be held on TUES DAY, the Hith day of October next, 1853, at the sure ral places hereinafter designated, to elect by ballot One Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania

DAY, the 11th day of October next, 1853, at the several places hereinafter designated, to elect by ballot: One Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania: One Canal Commissioner.

One Auditor General.

One Surveyor General.

Five members of the General Assembly.
One District Attorney.
One County Treasurer.
One County Treasurer.
One County The Foot.

Two Drison inspectors.
One County Surveyor.
One County Surveyor.
One County Auditor.

1st District—Composed of the four Wards of Lancaster City. The qualified voters of the North East Ward will hold their election at the public house of Daniel Swore, in East King Street; those of the North West Ward at the public house occupied by Jacob Leber; those of the South East Ward at the public house occupied by Fraderick Hess.

2d District—Dumpers township, at the public house

West Ward at the public house occupied by Elevanick Hess.

2d District—Drumore township, at the public house now occupied by Mirs. Barbara Johnson.

3d District—Composed of a part of the townships of Mount Joy and the whole of West Donegal including the borough of Elizabethtown, at the public house now occupied by George Boyer, in the borough of Elizabethtown.

4th District—Earl township, at the public house now occupied by A. E. Roberts, in the village of New Holland, in said township.

5th District—Fart of Elizabeth township, at the public house now occupied by Henry B. Erb, in said township.

township.

6th District—Borough of Strasburg, at the public house now occupied by Henry E. Hoover, in said borough

ough.
7th District—Rapho township, including the boro
of Manheim, at the public house of Lewis Deeg, is

Tth District—Rapho township, netting the bord of Manhelm, at the public house of Lewis Deeg, in said borough.

Sth District—East Gocalico township, at the public house now occupied by Geo. G. Worst, in said township. The District—East Gocalico township, at the public house now occupied by Andrew Ream, in the village of Reamstown, in said township.

10th District—Being a part of the township of Rast Donegal, at the public school house in the village of Maytown, in said township.

11th District—Carranton township, at the public house now occupied by Jacob Albright, in the village of Churchtown in said township, at the public house now occupied by Amos Groff, in said township.

12th District—Tartic township, at the public house now occupied by Francis Lytle, in said township.

13th District—Fartic township, at the public house now occupied by Jeremiah Swisher in said township.

15th District—Carintownship, at the public house of Wm. J. Hess, in said township, at the public house of Wm. J. Hess, in said township, at the public house of Litz, in said township.

17th District—Warwick township, at the public house for Litz, in said township.

17th District—Tartic house for the borough of Marietta, in said township.

18th District—Calumbia borough, at the Town Hall,

18th District—Calumbia borough, at the Town Hall,

hip. 18th District—Columbia borough, at the Town Hall, Istin District—Columnia corough, at the Town rian, in said borough.

19th District—Sadsbury township, at the public house now occupied by Samuel D. Smoker, in said township 20th District —Leacook township, at the public house now occupied by John Sheaffer, in said township.

21st District—Brecknock township, at the public house now occupied by Isaac Messner, in said township.

house now occupied by isaac Messner, in said township.

22d District—Composed of parts of townships of Rapho, Mount Joy and East Donegal, at the public school house in the village of Mount Joy.

23d District—Being part of East Hempfield township at the public house now occupied by John Shreiner, in the village of Petersburg, in said township.

24th District—West Lampeter township, at the public house now eccupied by John McAllister, in the village of Lampeter Square, in said township

25th District—Conestoga township, at the public house now occupied by Francis B. Groff, in said township. ship.

26th District- Being part of Manor township, at the upper school house in the borough of Washington, in

28th District. Being part of Manor township, at the upper school house in the borough of Washington, in said township.
27th District.—Ephrata township, at the public house now occupied by John W. Gross, in said township.
28th District.—Gony township, at the public school house in the village of Bainbridge, in said township.
29th District.—Manheim township, at the public house now occupied by Jacob Minnich, in the village of Neffsville, in said township,
30th District.—Being part of Manor township, including that part which yoted with the 34th district and formerly belonged to the 39th, at the public house now occupied by Thomas Fisher in said township, 31st District.—West Earl township, at the public house now occupied by G. Roland, in Sarlville, in said township.

township.

32d District—West Hempfield township, at the public house now occupied by John Kindig, insuld township. 33d District—West Strasburg township, at the public house now occupied by Martin Herr, in the Borough of Strasburg. of Strasburg.

Sth District—Being part of Manor township, comnonly called Indiantown district, at the school house in
aid township, by the name of Rural Hill.

Sth District—West Cocalice township, at the public

sald township, by the name of Rural Hill.

35th District—West Cocalice township, at the public house now occupied by Henry Apple, in the village of Sheneck, in said township,

35th District—East Earl twp., at the public house now occupied by Henry Yundt, Blue Ball, in said twp.

37th District—Paradise township, at the public house now occupied by Landis hongenecker, in said twp.

38th District—Being a part of East Hempfield twp., at the public school house in the village of Hempfield, in said township.

39th District—Lancaster township, at the public house now occupied by Charles Nauman, in said twp. house now occupied by Charles Nauman, in said twp, 40th District—East Lampeter township, at the public house now occupied by Bolden Miller, in said twp, 41st District—Little Britain township, at the public house of Jonathan Hamilton, Oak Hill. house of Jonathan Hamilton, Oak Hill.

iouse of Jonathan Hamilton, Oak Inn.

42d District—Upper Leacock township at the public louse of Michael Bender, in said township,

43d District—Part of Penn township, at the public 43d District—Part of Penn township, at the public house of C. Hershey, in said township.

44th District—Borough of Adamstown, at the school house it said borough.

45th District—Parts of Penn and Riizabeth townships, at the house now occupied by Jacob Swarr. in Penn-ville

44th District.—Borough of Adamstown, at the school house in said borough.

45th District.—Farts of Penn and Elizabeth townships, at the house now occupied by Jacoh Swarr. in Pennville.

The General Elections in all the Wards, Townships, Districts and Boroughs of the county, are to be opened between the hours of eight and ten o'clock in the foreinous, and shall continue without interruption and adjournment until seven o'clock in the evening, when all the polls shall be closed.

Every person excepting Justices of the Peace, who shall hold any office or appointment of profit or trust under this government of the United States, or of this State, or of any other city or incorporated District, whether commissioned officer or otherwise, a subordinate officer or agent, who is or shall be employed under the Legislaive, Executive or Judicity, department of the State or of the United States, or of any city or incorporated District, can discourage and the Select and Common Council of any city, or Commissioner of any incorporated District, and also that every member of Longress, or of the State Legislature, and of the Select and Common Council of any city, or Commissioner of any incorporated District is by law, incapable of holding or exercising, at the same time the office protein of this Commonwealth, and no Inspector, Judge, or other officer, of any such election, shall be eligible there to be yoted for.

The Inspectors and Judges of the elections, shall meet at the respective places appointed for holding the election in the district to which they respectfully belong, before nine o'clock in the morning, each of said inspectors shall appoint one Clerk, who shall be a qualified voter of such district.

In case the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for Inspector, shall not attend on the day of any election, then the person elected as Inspector in his place, and in case the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes and incase the person who shall have received the perso

Lycrybody goes there, where?
Ly To Wentz's Golden lingle Store, curner of E.
King and Centre Square.
Why new and choice Dry Goods there they find,
To please the most fattillous kind;
Hence—av'ry body goes to buy—great and small.

Why new and choice Dry Goods there they find, To please the most fastidious kind; Hence—ev'ry body goes to buy—great and small, And find kind attention shown to ari."
Thomas J. Wentz & Co: now offer just opened, rich brocada.silk; \$1,00 to 3,00 per jard; magnificent blaid silks; brilliant plaid Cashmeres and Perisan cloths; tan colored de begas, all wool, &c...
Mantill. s. Mantillas, Mantillas; s lot of watered, lined ture saith, embroidered and plain. blue silk; mantillas, which we have secured at a sacrifice and offer them for sale at prices less than the original cost of the material. Call and see them ere it is too late. Golden Eagle, corner of East King and Centre Square.

[aug 30 ti-32

Dr. Robert Duncan has opened an office in East King street, Lancaster, one door from N. Lightuer's office, in the rooms lately occupied by Dr. Charles L. Baker, and offers his refessional services to the public.
Lancaster Pa., Aug 16 Vincia 16: 14: -30

Parke & Baker.—Attorneys at LAW.—Samuel Parke and Daniel G. Baker, who entered into co-partnership in the practice (he profession.
Office, South Queen Street, west side, 6th door south of the Lancaster Bank. July 19. tf-26

Office in N. Queen street, opposite Ziegler's "Na tional House," Lancaster, Pa.

Also, Structure and all kinds of Conveyancing, writing Doeds, Mortgages, Wills, &c., and stating Administrators' and Exentors' Accounts, will be attended to with correctness and despatch.

april 19, 1853. Dr. J. Mairs McAllister, HOMOE-OPTHIC PRACTITIONER.—Office, North Duke Street, Lancaster, a few doors below Ches-

Office hours, from 6 to 9 A. M., and from 5 to Dec 14-1y-47 0 P. M.

Professional services in all its various branch is to the people of Lancaster and vicinity.

Residence and Office March Residence and Office North Prince st., betwee prange and Chenut streets, where he can be co-ulted at all hours, unless prefessionally engage Calls promptly attended to, and charges moderate april 25

Removal.—Dr. John McCalla,
Dentist, would respectfully announce to his
numerous friends and patrons that he has removed
his Office from No. 8, to No. 4 East King st., Lancaster, second house from Centre Square; where
he is prepared to perform all operations coming within the province of
Dental Surgery on the mostapproved

Dental Surgery on the most approved principles. [march 22 3m-9 Pemoval, J. G. MOORE, Surgeon Dentist Pemoval, J. G. MOORE, Surgeon Dentist remove his office from the old stand, to the rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Thomas Evans, Dentist, in the building situated on the South East Corner of North Queen and Orange streets, the lower rooms of which are occupied by Erben's Clothing Store and G. Metzger's Shoe Store, where he will have great conveniences for waiting upon those who may favor him with a call. J. G. M. having had considerable experience in the Dental Art assures those who are desirons of having anything done pertaining to Dentistry, that he is prepared to give that care and attention which the case decrease.

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

Mass Meetings!

A CLEAT Mass Meeting of the friends of good
Daguerreotype Likenesses, will be held at JOHN
STON'S SKY-LIGHT GALLERY, corner of North Queen and Orange streets, every day until further

KTNo postponement on account of the weather Lancaster, June 22, 1852. 22-tf Tust received an i now opening at the Bee Hive Store, North Queen, Lancas-er, a large assortment of new style goods per last team vessels from Europe which will be sold off

apidly at a small advance Real heavy Brocade silk, \$1,00 to 2,50 Fancy plain poult de soi very handsome and rich

" chamelin lace "

Heavy chamelin poult de soi's 75 to 1,50 Double boiled plainchamelin, very wide only 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, 624 to 2,00.

c, "Glossy Italian Lustaino.
Rich figured all wool de Lunes, very handsom
MANTILLAS AND VISETTES, lew (watered silk) all cols. mantilas, heavy nettinge; silk lining; black watered silk lace.
Black lace mantillas and capes, a great bargain:
WENTZ'S BEE HIVE.

North Queen street Just opening a small lot of desirable goods viz Assorted cols. Persian cloths for dresses; Tai nd-Brown cols, do, all wool de Beges,

rench Ginghams. A few pieces all wool figured for dresses, which vill be sold at a bargain say 184 cts.

Light and dark figured Merrimacks prints, the est calico in the market, warranted fast cols. only

Blue and orange, do.
WENTZ'S BEE HIVE. aug 16 tf-50] Art Union of Philadelphia, Incorporated by the Legislature of Pennsylva., for the promotion of the Arts of Design in the little States. OFFICERS AND MANAGERS FOR 1853-4.

HENRY C. CAREY, Preident WILLIAM D. KELLEY, V. President WILLIAM D. KELLEY, V. Preside
EDWARD P. MITCHELL, Treasurer.

JAMES S. WALLACE, Recording Secretary.

JOHN SARTAIN, Corresponding Secretary.

P. F. Rothermel, George R. Bonfield,
S. B. Wangh, J. K. Trego,
C. Schuessele, Geo. W. Canarroe,
Paul Weber, James L. Claghorn,
W. E. Winner, Cephas G. Childs,
Isaac Williams, Hector Tyndale,

James Lefevre.

Executive Committee.
artisin, P. F. Rothermel, John Sartain. Edward P. Mitchell. Edward F. Dennison, Actuary, Art Union Building, No. 210 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Every member will receive for each subscription

I five dollars—

1. An impression of a large and costly engra-ing, from an original American historical picture.

2. The chance of obtaining one of the numerous orize paintings, to be distributed among the memers, at the general meeting at the close of the

A New Feature. The distribution for 1853 is A New Feature.—The distribution for 1853 is guaranteed from the commencement, irrespective of success in the subscription, by a collection of at least Fifty. Pictures, of an aggregate value exceeding \$4,000. These works are now in progress, and as soon as completed, will be exhibited in the Art Union Free Gallery, No. 210 Chestout street: To form an idea of their merit, it is sufficient to state that the following artists are among the contributors to the Prize Collection.

P. F. Rothermel. James Hamilton.

James Hamilton P. F. Rothermel, James Hamilton, C. Schuessale, W. A. K. Martin, Jaac Williams, W. E. Winner,
Abraham Woodside, Joshua Shaw,
Paul Weber, Russell Smith,
C. H. Schmolze, J. O. Montalant, J. K. Trego, G. W. Conarroe. S. B. Waugh, G. R. Bonfield Other paintings will be added to the distribution let, as fast as additional subscriptions will warrant

the purchase.

It is therefore obvious that members can greatly promote the successful operation of the institution, as well as their own individual interests, by sending in their subscriptions early. This they are earnestly requested to do; and to influence their triends in doing.

The fine plate of Patrick Henry delivering the celebrated speech in the House of Burgesses, Va. (due subscribers for the year ending in May last) is ready for delivery. Lancaster county members will obtain their copies by calling upon Mr. Carasi

M. Howell, of Lancaster City, Corresponding Secretary for Lancaster co. [sep 13 4-34 SEED AND AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE No. 29 Market Street, Pheladelphia.

MANUFACTURER of the most approved Agricultural implements. Castings made ander.

Get 36 1 - 40

WHOLESALE GROCER, Wine and Liquoi
W Store, 185, 137 North Second Street, Phila
delphia. papt 11, 249-33-19

SURE CURE.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL.

WHERE may be obtained the MOST SPEED DY RHEHY OF SECRET DISEASES.

Gonorrhea, Gleete, Strictures, Seminal Weakness, Loss of Organic Power, Pain in the Loins,
Dispase of the Kidneys, Affections of the Head,
Throat, Nose and Skin, Constitutional Debility,
and all those borrid 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
no charge.

YOUNG MEN

July 19.

T. S. Welchens, Surgeon Dentist.
OFFICE No. 34, North Queen street, Lancaster.

[july 19 19:46]

W. T. McPhail, Attorney at Lancaster Co.
Pa. [une 14 tf.21]

ANDIS & BLACK, June 14 tf.21

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

GEORGE W. M'ELROY, ATTORNEY AT LAW:
Office on the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to cestacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

Marriage, etc., impossible. A cure warranted of no charge.

YOUNG MEN

sepecially, who have become the victims of Solitary Yices, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually aween to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to cestacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

Marriage, etc., impossible. A cure warranted of no charge.

YOUNG MEN

Sepecially, who have become the victims of Solitary Yices, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually aween to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to cestacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

Marriage, itc., impossible. A cure warranted of the cost of a nutimely grave thousands of warranted to an untimely grave thousands o

or society. r society.

These are some of the sad and melancholy ei-

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

men to society.

WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS
immediately cured and full vigor restored.

Oh, how happy have hundreds of misguided
youths been made, who have been enddenly restored to health from the devastations of these terrific
maladies which result from indiscretion. Such

maladies which result from indiscretion. Such persons, before contemplating should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote communal happiness. Indeed, without this, the journey thro' life becomes a weary pilgtimage; the massest hourly darkens to the view; the mind economic shadowed with despair, and filled with the resultant and the leaf souther has choly reflection that the happiness of mother be-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 honor as a Gentleman, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Physician

TO STRANGERS.

honorable physician.

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

Third Aunual Statement of the State MUTUAL FIRE and MARIN RISU-RANCE COMPANY of Ponneylvania.

Branch Office, 145 Chestaut et., Philadelphia.

Assets May 1, 1852 (2010) 51 remiums received to May 1, 1855.

Losses, expenses, re-insurances and returned premiums 87,804 56 7958,818 70 IAVESTMENTS: Bonds, mortgages, stocks, and other good securities Premium notes 8161,451.98

Total amount of resources liable for Total amount of resources many fig. 2558,318.70
This Company insures on building 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, Pamayl 24

1.8

age, as he is certain from his knowledge of the Tonsorial Art in all its brancher, such a Heir Tonsorial Art in all its brancher, such a Heir Tonsorial Art in all its brancher, such a Heir Tonsorial Art in all its brancher, such a Heir Tonsorial Shannoning and Wig making, he is able to please the most institutions. He would likewise mention of all to the Clean-liness of his Towels, Brushes, Combardia in inct every thing connected with his cetalishment. He would likewise mention that he is the only person in the city that can and do pelor Thiskers and Moustaches, from red or gray to most beautiful brown or black in very few minutes.—Particular attention given to the centing and trimming of childrens hair.

JAMES CROSS, H. D. North Queen street, same building with J. F. Long's Drug Store, and immediately opposite J. F. Shroder's Granito building.

Tranklin Hall Cleateless \$2.475.

Tranklin Hall Cleateless \$2.475.

North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. 17-siers. COLEMAN & GILLESPIE, take this method to Inform the cititiens 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 Unite & 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 tiew and father styles of Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Velves, Vestings, &c., together with a new and fashionable assortinent of every description, such as Dress and Frock

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 gold cheaper than ages before offered to the people of this county. The uncersigned have also a good agnotil of

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,

Be particular in observing the name and number or you will mistake the place.

DR. JOHNSTOR.

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

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE

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

These are some of the sad and melancholy offects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakhess of the back and limbs, Pains in the head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derungement 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, Contusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil of Foreboding, Aversion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Weakness of the system, Norvous Debility and premature decay generally arises from the destructive habit of youth, that solutary 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 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 sperible to other causes the wasting of the frame. in their sons and wards. Alas! how often do they ascribe to other causes the wasting of the frame, Palpitation of the Hea:, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Derangement of the Nervous System, Cough and Symptoms of Consumption, also those scrious Mental effects, such as loss of Momory, Depression of Spirits or peculiar fits of Melancholy, when the truth is they have been caused by indufging Pernicious but alluring practices, destructive to both Body and Mind. Thus are surply from existence they are the surply of use of use? stence thousands who might have been of use to their country, a pleasure to their friends, an orna-

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

DIES SENT BY MAIL.

emiums received iterest on Loans, &c. 100.000 00

Cash on hand 17,820 21

No. 1 Krampn's Now, Lancaster, ratt-8

Card.—The subscriber thankful (to his nu
merous patrons) for past favors; would again
ask for a continuance of the same, and an many
more as will please to favor him with their patronage, as he is certain from his knewledge of the
Tonsorial Art in all its branches, such at Hair
Cutting Carling Shaving Shampooirs and Wig

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, such as Press Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Cravats, Bosoms, Collars, Suspenders, Handkarchiefs, Gloves, Honiery, and in short, everything required for a gonifeman's wardrobe. Customer work will be a customer work of the strictest automaion and open senting a customer's (formerly Vankanan's) Franklin Hotel, North Queen street.

COLEMAN & GILLESPIE.