CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, \$1853.

LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER & JUUKNAL PUBLISHED EVERY TURSDAY MORNING, TERMS:

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

ADVERTISMENTS—Accompanied by the Cash, and not exceeding one square, will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of a greater length in proportion.

Jos-Printing —Such as Hand B.lis, Posting Bills, Pain ph.ets, 13. abels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

The Man I Love.

BY QUALLON.

- I love an open countenance,

 A kind and noble face;

 The index of an honest heart, That loves the human race A brow on which a smile is thron'd
- Like sunlight on a flower,—
 As open as the regal skies,
 With beams of love and power! I love the kind and welcome glance,
- Some feelings like our own !
- A heart that beats with purest hopes, To pity and to bless! That strives to make earth's comforts mor
- Its pains and follies less! I love the man whose generous smile Is given with his hand-
- Who sees his equal in all men,
- And all men equal stand!
 Who sees not the distinction made
 By human laws between
 The man who has and who has not,
- But love's from what he's seen! I love the man whose heart is true
- Who seldom wears a frown;
 And loves all men, from him who toils
 To him who wears a crown!
 With mildness ever on his lips,
- A free and open mind,-A brow with mental grandeur span'd, A soul supremely kind!

The Bond Maiden,

OR THE MERCHANT'S HEART.

Matthias, the Levantine merchant, had spent his whole life, from his boy-time upward, in traveling for the sake of gain to the East and to the West, and to the islands of the South Seas. He had returned to his native place, Tarsus, in the full vigor of manhood; and was reported to have amasted great wealth. His first step was to make a prudent call upon the governor, and to present him with a purse and a string of pearls, in order to bespeak his good will. He then built himself a spacious palace in the midst of a garden on the borders of a paragraph the triast of a garden of the bottlers of a stream, and began to lead a quiet life, resting after the fatigues of his many voyages. Most persons considered him to be the happiest of merchants, but those who were introduced to his intimacy thank the constant recognition when the constant recognition. knew that his constant companions were thought and sadness. When he had departed in his youth he had left his father and his mother, his brothers returned in hopes to gild the remainder of their days, he found that the hand of death had failen upon them every one, and that there was no one

tailor, one day said in a loud voice to his opposite neighbor, the Jewish money changer, "I will lay the value of my stock that the merchant Matthias, will find consolation in marriage; that he will choose the most beautiful of our maidens; and that he will found a family which shall be celebrated in this city as long as its posterity endures." To this the Jew replied: "What is the value of thy stock'! Three jackets returned upon thy hands, a rusty pair of scissors, an old stool and some bundles of thread? Verily the risk is not great." The Christian said a prayer or two to himself, that he

Vhat sayesi thou now?" The Jew pondered awhile, leaning his gray beard forty years before he, too, had returned from travel and replied; smiling, Believe me, Carine, that the with his money bags, and had found his house designation of the state with his money bags, and had found his house des-olate; and that he had devoted himself ever since to moody reflection, and to the heaping of muhboub upon muhboub. The thought had therefore become fixed in his mind that when the middle time of life comes, there can remain no affection in the heart either of Christian, or of Jew, or of Mahommedan, but for gold. So he said: "Let the odds be equal. I will venture five hundred pieces against thy five hundred pieces, that within five years the merchant Matthias does not take to his bosom a wife."-"Agreed!" cried the Christian. The neighbors were called in as witnesses, and every one laughed at the

absordity of the dispute Matthias was not long in learning that a wager had been laid upon his future life; and, in passing through the bazaar, he stopped one day and said sternly to the Christian tailor: "Son of rashness, why hast thou risked more than the whole of the my people, and no emotion has stirred me. Verily thou wilt become a provide that T.

"My lord," replied the tailor, smiling, "it is impossible for a good man to remain all his life alone possible for a good man to remain ail instille aione. If thou wilt come to my house and see my wife and my little Gorges danking in the arms of the ebony-black girl, Darifeh, hou wilt surely relent and seek at once to be as I am. Perhaps thou has not well looked around thee. There is Miriam. the daughter of our baker, who is of majestic presence, being as big as thyself. She will suit thee to a hair; and, if thou desirest, my wife shall make proposals for thee this afternoon." Matthias laughed and frowned, and went on, and the con, the in his beard, said: "O Hanna, for how much wilt then fees thereof from the wager? Wilt thou pay and frowned, and went on; and the Jew, chuckling a hundred pieces and let all be said?" But the Christian replied: "In five years Saint Philotea wore away a stone as big as this stool with her kisses and her tears—in five years the heart of this man

Matthias went not on his way unmoved after his conversation with the Christian tailor. He begau to think that perhaps, indeed, he was wearing awahis life uselessly in solitude. There was certainly no satisfaction in that manner of It was better to take to himself a compan But where find her? Amongst all the frivolous daughters of Tarsus, was there one with whom he would not be more lonely than with himself?-Their mothers had taught them nothing but love of dress, and love of themselves. How could their capricious and selfish natures find pleasure in comand who wishee to wait in meekness and in pati-

ance for the world to come? These meditations disturbed Matthias, but they did not render him more unhappy. They occupied his mind; they relieved the monotony of his existence; they prevented hlm from always turning his eyes inward upon himself; they forced him to look oad. He went to the houses of his friends and once more studied the perfections or imperfections of their daughters. His object was so manifest that he joke went round that he wished to save the Christian tailor from ruin. People jested with the Jew as they brought in their money to change.-But, although Matthias saw many beautiful girls who threw the glances of their almond-shaped eyes encouragingly toward him, he saw none that pleased his heart; and, suddenly retiring from society, he shut himself up for a whole year in his palace, seeing nobody, and taking back melancholy and dis

content for his only companion.

At length Matthias began to feel the desire of wander until evening amidst the rocks and valleys. went so far that he could not return to where he had left his mule and servant thither for some time, he was compelled to seek the shelter of a cave, and to wait until morn-

ing. Sleep overtook him, and he did not wake un-til the sun's rays, slanting through a cleft of the rock, played upon his eye lids. He got up, and having said his prayers, went forth, and beheld a beautiful green meadow stretching along the banks of a stream which came from a narrow gorge at no great distance. He did not recognize his where abouts: and was doubtful of finding his way back until he saw, at the further end of the meadow some object moving rapidly to and fro. It was young girl chasing a cow that had escaped from her, and ran with a cord tangled about its horns in the direction of Matthias.

'Ah!' said he, 'I will catch this unruly animal and then make its keeper point out to me the di rection of Tarsus.' So he tucked up his robes, and being strong and vigorous, soon came up to the cow that was wantonly galloping hither and thither and brought it to a stand-still. 'May blessings light upon thy sturdy arms, stranger.' exclaimed the girl running up out of breath and unwinding the rope e cow's horns, 'if Naharah had escaped they

would have beaten me.:
'And who could find it in his heart to beat thee, 'And who could find it in his heart to beat thee, child? said the merchant, as he looked at her, and wondered at her delicate loveliness.

'The fathers,' she replied, pulling Naharah in the direction she wanted to go. 'Triple blessings on the corpus Levy exponer.'

thee, again I say, stranger! Matthias forgot all about Tarsus, and walked by the side of the girl, asking questions of her. He learned that she was the bond-maiden of a monas-

tery situated in those mountains, and that her duty was to take out the cows, and especially this one very morning to the pasturage.
'Do not follow me,' said she when they came to the entrance of the gorge from which the stream flowed, 'for I am ferbidden to walk with those

whom I may meet. Matthias thought awhile, and then bade her adieu, having learned what path he was to follow, and re-turned to his palace full of nothing but the image of this simple bond-maiden.

said he to himself next morning, 'I for got to ask the name of that girl. I must learn it in order that I may send her a recompense.' Under this poor pretense he mounted his mule, and rode toward the mountains, and began his walk a the usual place, and repaired to the cave and passed the night there, and was out on the meadow before dawn. He soon saw four or five cows driven out of the gorge, and the girl followed them, leading the frolicsome Naharah. There is no need for thee to-day, stranger,' said she, smiling playfully, 'unless thou wilt drive my herd down to the water to drink, and take care that the black one goes in first or else she will gore the others.' Upon this, Mat-thias took the branch of a tree and began to cry 'Hoo! hoo!' like a herdsman, and to beat the flank of the black cow, which scampered away and led him a long chase round the meadow, so that he did not come back until all the other animals had taken their morning drink, and the girl was sitting on the bank laughing at him, and wreathing .

crown of flowers to deck the horns of Naharah.
Thou dost not know thy new business, said sho to Matthias, as he came up out of breath; where upon he began to currse the cow which had led him that dance and to think that he had made himself ridiculous in the eyes of the girl. However they were soon sitting side by side, in pleasant talk and the morehant learned that the name of the bond-maiden was Carine.

By this time he had quite made up his mind to marry her, if she would have him; but although reand sisters, in health, although poor; but, when he flecting upon his wealth and her poverty, it seemed returned in hopes to gild the remainder of their scarcely probable that she should refuse, his modesty was so great that he dared not venture to talk of love. They parted early, and Mathias went share his prosperity, and a blight came over his away promising to return on the morrow. He did so; and for many weeks continued these meetings on which, for the first time since his youth, he found The gossips in the bazaars soon began to talk of on which, for the first time since his youth, he lound his case, and it was then that Hanna, the Christian real happiness. At length, one day he took courage, and told Carine that he intended to take her away and marry her and make her the mistress o his wealth.

'My lord,' said she, with simple surprise, 'has madness stricken thee ! Dost thou not know that l am a bond-maiden, and that there is no power

that can free me?'
'Money can free thee, child,' said Matthias. 'Not so,' replied she, 'for it is an ancient privi-lege of this monastery that bondsmen and bonds deso of thread? Verily the risk is not great." The Christian said a prayer or two to himself, that he man casts his eye upon one of us, and desires to might not curse his neighbor and then answered: marry her, he must quit his state and become a slave, he and his descendants forever, to the mon-setting in thick clusters across a very white and still in motion. Her head was slowly turned, and her hair, which was long, black and luxuriant, was of which holds 5,000gallons, or \$5,000 worth of setting in thick clusters across a very white and slave, he and his descendants forever, to the mon-setting in thick clusters across a very white and the large investors are about three inches. I bought last spring to follow my wite when she astery. This is why I was not married last year goes out with the little Gorges to the gardens.—

to Skandar, the porker, who offered twenty piges when the property of the state tor my freedom, but who refused to give up Matthias internally thanked He remembered that having given an independent spirit to the porker chase thee as my wife.

nse,' said she shaking her head, 'they refused twenty pigs.'

I will give twenty sacks of gold, baby,' cried Mathias, enraged at her obstina cy. Carine replied that she was not worth so much; and that, if she

were, it was of no use talking of the matter, for the fathers would not sell her. 'By Saint Maron!' exclaimed Mathias, 'I can buy their whole monastery He was mistaken. The monastery of Self ka was the richest of all the East, and the head of it the most self-willed of men. He cut short the propositions of the merchant—who went straight t that very day--by saying on no account could the liberty of Carine be granted. 'If thou wouldst mar-ry her,' said he, looking, as Matthias thought, more wicked than a demon, 'thou must give up all thy wealth to us, and become our bondsman. yings upon a matter which is only known to this answer the lover went sadly away, and returnaven? I have looked upon all the maidens of ed to Tarsus, saying to himself, it is impossible to give up, not only the gains of all my life, but even my liberty, for the sake of this cow-girl. I must

try to forget her.' So he went back amoug his friends, and began ta walk in the bazars. When the Jew saw him, he cried out 'Hail, oh wise man, that will not burden himself with the society of a woman.' But the mer chant frowned black upon him, and turned away and to the surprise of all the neighbors, went and sat down by the side of the Christian ta lor, and aking his hand whispered to him: 'Close thy shop my friend, and lead me, that I may see, as thou dst promise, thy wife and thy child.'
'Which child?' said the tailor. 'I have now three

Gorges, Lisbet and Hanna. All of them,' said Matthias; 'and also the ebony olaok girl, Zarifeh.'

'Oh!' said the tailor, 'I have set her free, and she married to the pudding seller, round the corner.'
It seems, said Matthias to himself, that it is the aw of Heaven that every one shall marry.'

The tailor shut up his shop and took the men

chant home and showed him his domestic wealth that is to say, his pretty wife, his three stout children, and a coal-black girl called Zara, who was kneading dough in the court-yard. 'My friend' said Matthirs, 'what would'st thou do if the powerful were to say to thee, thou must be deprived of all is, or else loose thy liberty and become a slave.'
'Liberty is sweet,' replied the tailor, shrugging

his shoulders; 'yet some live without; but none c live without love.' Upon this the merchant went back to his palace and mounted his mule and rode to the monastery where he found the court yard full of people. 'I am come,' said he to one of the fathers whom he men n the gate way, 'to give up my liberty and my

wealth for the sake of Carine. 'It is too late,' was the reply; 'Skandar, the pork er has just driven in all his pigs, and they are putting the chain round his neck in the chapel, and all these people that thou seest collected are to be witnesses of his marriage with Carine,'

Matthias smote his breast with his hands and th ides of his mule with his heels, and galloped thro the crowd shouting out that nobody should be mad a slave but he. The chief of the monastery, on earning what was the matter, smiled and said 'That the porker had a previous claim,' but the monks, who, perhaps, looked forward to the enjoy-ment which the merchant's wealth would afford them, ingeniously suggested that he had the best claim who hesitated least. Carine's opinion was asked; and seeing both of her suitors resolved hear At length Matthias began to feel the desire of change, and made it a practice every morning to have his mule saddled and ride out to the base of the mountains; and then, putting foot to ground, to wander until evening amidst the rocks and vallers. veat was preparing to begin the interesting rite of the marriage, brother Boag, treasurer of the mon astery, set off to take an inventory of the wealth which had thus fallen under his jurisdiction. It is said that Matihias never gave a single

thought to his lost property, being too much ab-

sorbed in contemplating the charms of the beautiful Carine. The only stipulation he made was, that he should be allowed to go out to the pasturages with her, and the next morning he found him-self in sober seriousness helping to drive Naharah

and its companions down to the water's side. Meanwhite the Governor of Tarsus heard what bad happened to Matthias, and was stricken with rage, and caused his mule to be saddled and his guards to be mounted, and set forth to the monastary and summoned the chief saying, Know, O Monk that Matthias is my friend; and it cannot be that he shall be thy slave, and that all his wealth shall be transferred from my city to the monastery He is a liberal citizen, and I may not lose him from

amongst us.' The Governor spoke thus by reason of certain loans without interest, and presents (over and above the purse and the string of pearls which the mer-chant had presented at his first coming,) with which Matthias had freely obliged the governor, who also hoped a continuance of the same. Where-upon the chief of the monastery hid his hands and was humbled; and the governor and he parted with

good understanding and agreement.

It fell out, therefore, that after a month of servi tude, Matthias and his bride were called before as assembly of the whole monastery, and informed that the conditions imposed were simply for the sake of trial. Nearly all the wealth of the mer-chant was restored to him, and he was liberated and led back amidst applauning crowds to his pal ace at Tarsus. Of course he made a liberal dona tion to the monastery, over and above a round sun which Boag the treasurer had not found it in his heart to return with the rest. Being a just and generous man, he not only relieved the Jew from th consequences of his wager, but made such presents to the Christian tallor, that he had no longer any need to ply the needle for his livelihood. Tradition dilates with delight on the happiness which Carine bestowed on her busband, who used always to say, that with wealth or without wealth, with liberty or without liberty, she was sufficient to bring con tent into any house, and to make the sternest hear

THE PAUPER DEAD AT NAPLES .- A writer in the Cincinatti Gezette gives the following account of a visit to the place where the pauper dead of Naples are buried: "About two unles from the city, in a large square place, enclosed by a high wall, there are 365 cistern-shaped vaults or pits, with an aperture on the top about three feet spuare. These cis-terns are some twenty or twenty-five feet deep by twelve or fifteen feet in diameter, with the opening covered by a heavy stone, and tightly cemented.— One of these is removed by a portable lever every body and limbs in every possible attitude,—across, over, and under each other. An old priest, two or three attendants, and a few idle spectators of the common sort were loitering about. Shortly altar my srrival, a box was drouget, containing the body of a child some lour or five years old, its hauds held a bunch of flowers, and a rose was in ets mouth... The priest mumbled a short prayer, sprinkled i with holy wrter, and turned away, a man then tool the little fellow by the neck and heels, and pitched him as he would a stick of wdod: his head struck the curb as he went in, and he went whirling to the bottom, seeing the flowers that feel from his hand he took them up and threw them after it. In few minutes more a man brought to the mouth o the pit; the priest again prayed and sprinkled, the attendants took him by the legs, and down he went also. Then followed another child like the first and when I was about leaving the ground, when a tourth subject entered. The lid of the box was thrown back, and it was the body of a young and rather handsome semale. She was apparently about twenty, and died evidently from some short illness. Her arms and face were round and full, and she appeared more asleep than dead. The prayers and holy water were again in requisition

the attendants took her up roughly and tossed he in. I immediately stepped to the mouth of the vault, and looked down; her limbs, and those of the whole horrid mass seemed instinct with life, and crawling on the bottom of its loathsome charnel house. I had seen enough: sick and disgusted, I turned away, and moralizing on the difference between the control of th tween such an interment and a neaceful one in our own heautiful cemetery at Spring Grove, I mount-ed my volante, and returned to Naples, meeting on my road some half a dozen boxes, great and small containing more victims for that insatiable maw that opens its mouth but once a year to be gorged

with its dreadful banquet. The bodies thus interred are generally from the hospital, and the sight can be witnessed by one 365 times a year, Before the pit is closed, quick lime is thrown in, and nothing but bones are left when it is opened again.'

Manniage.-Dr. Forbes Winslow, speaking of marriage, says: 'Nothing delights me more than to enter the neat little tenement of the young couple, who within two or three years, without any resources but their own knowledge of industry have joined heart and hand, and engaged to shar together the responsibilities, duties, interests and pleasures of life. The industrious wife is cheerfully employing her own hands in domestic duties putting her house in order, or mending her hus band's clothes, or preparing the dinner while, per baps, the little darling sits prattling on the door or lies, sleeping in the cradle, and everything seem preparing to welcome the happiest of husbands, and the best of fathers, when he shall come home from his toils to enjoy the sweets of his little par are all here.

contentment, love, abundance and bright prospect man must acquire his fortune before he marries that the wife must have no sympathies nor shar with him in his pursuits of it, in which most pleas ure truly consists; and the young married people must set out with as large and expensive an estab lishment as it is becoming those who have been wedded for twenty years. This is very unhappy; the community with bachelors, who are waiting to make fortunes, endangering virtue and promoting vice; it destroys the economy and de sign of the domestic institution; and produces in efficiency among females, who are expecting to be taken up by a fortune, and passively sustained without any care and concern on their part, and thus many a wife becomes what a gentleman onc remarked, not a 'help-mate,' but a 'help-eat.'

FATTERING Hogs .- In he memoire of the Philadelphia Society for promoting Agriculture, it is stated, by Richard Peters, that, in fattening hogs dry rotten wood should be constantly kept in the pen, that the hogs may eat it at pleasure. "Na ture," says Mr. Peters, "points out this absorben (or whatever it may be,) as a remedy or prevent-The hogs will leave their food to devou rotten wood when they require it. I have got lost a fatting hog for more than thirty years, when I used it; dut have suffered by neglecting it. Some of my neighbors met with frequent losses of fattening hogs, till I informed them of my practice.

~ PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11th. TERRIBLE EXPLOSION AND LOSS OF LIFE.—A terrible explosion occurred this morning at the Navy Yard. The boiler on the sectional dock burst while the sloop-of-war Cyane was being hauled up. scattering the fragments in every direction. The safe-ty valve was thrown 300 feet upon the steamer Fulton. The head of the boiler was damaged next to the section. There was but 80 lbs. pressure on the boiler though warranted to stand 100 lbs. The rigging of the Cyane was cut in fragments. Durant ging of the Cyane was cut in fragments. Durant Hatch, a workman, alongside, had his skull fractured by a fragment of iron and is supposed to be fatally injured. John O'Brien was scalded and is not expected to recover. Both of the above were taken to the Hospital. Michael Maguire, who was standing at the head of the boiler, was dreadfull cut and scalded. He was blown overboard, but af-terwards rescued. Richard Kennedy, the engineer, overboard and slightly injured. Several sailors were also slightly burnt.

Grape Culture at the West.

CINCINNATI, October, 1853. The grape-growers of the Ohio Valley are now in the midst of their harvest, and the vintage will be the most productive ever had. The grapes are well ripened, full of juice and saccha rine matter. Not more than one-third of the crop

has yet been gathered.

The Ohio river is termed the 'Rhine of Ameri ca,' and has gained this appellation through the instrumentality of Mr. Nicholas Longworth, the pioneer in this branch of horticulture in the United States. He has now 150 acres of vineyard inder cultivation, and owns three wine cellars, where wines are stored for fermentation and pre pared for market, one of which contains 140,000 pared for first, one of which contains 140,000 bottles. Mr. L. is seventy years of age, but is as vigorous and performs as much labor as many in the prime of manhood. He has accumulated an immense property, his taxes the last year having amounted to \$17,000, and which is said to be larger than assessed upon any other man in the country, William B. Astor, and perhaps one or two others excepted. He has long been a patron of the fine arts, and the parlors of his residence are enriched with rare collections both from nature and art. Included in the latter is an exquisite bust of mathle, the first of Pausers's productions. Mr. L. marble; the first of Powers's productions. Mr. L. early discovered the genius of Powers, and lent his aid in its development. Of late years his atten tion has been chiefly absorbed by the grape culture. For thirty years he experimented with for-eign grapes, with a view to their acclimation in ted States. Six thousand vines of the best Madeira wine grapes, and seven thousand from the mountains of Jura, in France, besides other from the vicinity of Paris and Bordeaux, were procured, out were all thrown cway after a protracted trial being found inferior to the Catawba, a native of North Carolina. Near two hundred varietiee of grape has been tested, but the two best are found to be the Catawba and the Herbemont, which makes a wine similar to the Spanish Manzinalla, and which is to be more extensively cultivated

The vineyards are generally situated on the slopes of the Ohio river, and nine-tenths of them are til-led by Germans vine-dressers, who have devoted their lives to the business. It has been customary o give a piece of land of say fifteen to twenty acres, with a house on it, to these Germans, on the condition that the tenant shall plant a certain quantity of grapes each year in a proper manner, and

pay the proprietor one half the proceeds of the in yard.

In Ohio there are about 1500 acres of land exclusively devoted to grape-growing, between 300 and 400 of which are near Cincinnati. Within day in the year, to receive the dead of that day, and it is then closedagain for a year. They begin to deposit the bodies about six o'clock in the evening, and end at tan. When I got there, about ten or twelve people had already been thrown in, and were lying people had already been thrown in, and were lying in Missouri, near Hermann, there are 500 acres in Indiana 200 or 30t; in Illinois about 100; and in Kentucky the same; making about 2500 acres in Kentucky the same; making in Kentucky the same; making about 2500 acres in all. It is estimated that Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky will this year produce at least half a million gallous of wine. The yield on some of the vine-yards will be equal to 700 or 800 gallons, allowing 2400 vines to the acre, planted about three it. apart, in rows separated by a distance of three it. Mr. Robert Buchanan, who is among the most successful cultivators of the vine, this year obtains about 800 gallons of wine from each acre of his inevard, which will nett him about \$700 per acre. me other vineyards will do equally well sons, however, are not advised to embark in grape growing, with the expectation of profit, if it shall be necessary to hire labor.

The German vine-dressers muster all capable embers of their family into the service, the wite often being the most efficient. In this manner they realize an adequate income. The fruit is purchased from the vineyard men for from \$5 to \$6 per 100 pounds, (or two bushels,) a bushel yielding from 31 to 4 gallons of wine. It is then mashed by the man ufacturers in the city, and pressed. The juice is then fermented in the cellars, and the sparkling Ca-tawba is in prime order for market at the end of fif-teen ortwenty months Mr. Longworthhastbreehuge vaults, one of which will turn out 50,000 bottles cellar is capable of turning out 100,000 bottler yearly of dry wine. Some portion of the cellars is occu-gied by immense butts, or cylindrical tanks, one in thickness, and curve inward, so as to introduce the arch, to resist the internal pressure. Other objects quite as noticeable are the long rows of black boutles placed in a horizontal position, and stacked up like cord wood in solid piles as high as In the cellars of the extensive native wine establishment of Longworth & Zimmerman, are twenty-four casks holding about 2,500 gallons each, or 60,000 gallons altogether, of the vintages of 1850 '51, '52: and it is expected to store 25,000 gallons

of this year's wine.

The American wines are of two general varieties the "still', and the "sparkling." The first is wine that still undergoes vinous fermentation, or the process which transforms the sugar of the grape into alcohol. To produce a sparkling wine, a second fermentation is excited, by adding a little "rock" candy, and the alcohol, is transformed into carbon c acid gas. The demand for American wine has greatly increased, and now exceeds the means of upplp. There is at present a market for wines of his description to the value of \$1,000,000 annual-

The manner of cultivating the vine in the valley of the Ohio is a matter in which many will feel ar interest in all parts of the country, A hill with pourous sub-soil, is preferred. Wet or spungy land s avoided. The cuttings should at least contain our joints, and be taken from wood well ripened should be set out in a slanting position, withthetoreye even with the surface of the ground, though overed with half an inch of light mould, if the weathe is dry. Pruning is done from November to March, and cuttings are preserved in cool cellars until the ground is warm and dry, or mellow. The first season's superfluous shoots are pulled off, leaving but one or two to grow, and but one eventually In the Spring the vine is cut down to a single eye and one stalk or cane allowed to grow tted to stake-ns suckers being allowed to grow. The second spring after planting, cut down to two or three eyes' or joints, and the third year to four or five, pinching off laterals and tying up, This year twostalks are trained to the stake, and some grapes will be produced. will be produced. The vfne is now established The fourth year, pruning requires good judgment The best shoot of the former year is cut down to sixor eight joints,and fistened to the adjoining stake in a horizontal position, or bent over in the form of a bow, and tied to its own stake. The other stalk is cut down to two or three eyes, to make bearing wood for the next season. Mr. Buchanan favors the bow system. The time recommended for tying the vines is when the buds begin to swell and look white,-Journal of Commerce.

Stoves! Stoves! At Steinman's HARDWARE STORE.—Just received another fresh supply of all the most approved patterns of PARLOR, COOK, and DINING ROOM STOVES,

Among the assortment of COOK STOVES, may be found 3 different patterns of the Glore, 3 of the Empire State, Girard, Astor, Capital, Home, Welcome, Complete Cook, Victory, North America, Parlor Cook, Model Cook, &c., &c.

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charter Oak. Souvenier, Etna Radiator, Star Radiator, Revere, Star Air Tight, Stiding Door Franklin, Parlor Cannon, Phoenix and Flora—together with a large assortment of Nine Plate, Canon, Bandbox and Bare Cylinder Stoves.

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viously to the recent advance in prices, are offered at such rates as will make it to the interest of pur t such rates as will man, chasers to give him a call.

GEO. M. STEINMAN,

West King : Lancaster, oct 11 4m.38]

Mount Joy Academy. Mount Joy Lancaster county, Pa. The winter session

AL Lancaster county, Pa. The winter session of this Institution will commence on the First Tuesday of November, and continue fice months. Its success thus far, has exceed the most sanguine expectations of his friends, and no efforts will be spared to make it worthy of the patronage it is re-ceiving. Students fitted for college or business.— For particulars, Terms, References, &c., address E. L. MOORE, A. M.

Principal.

Dr. Robert Buncan has opened John A. Erlen.] an office in East King street, Lancaster, one door from N. Lightner's office, in the rooms lately occupied by Dr. Charles L. Baker, and offers his professional services to the public.

Lancaster Pa., Aug 16 4t*-30 Darke & Baker, -- Attorneys at LAW.—Samuel Parke and Daniel G. Baker has entered into co-partnership in the practice of

the profession.
Office, South Queen Street, west side, 6th doo south of the Lancaster Bank.

tf-26

Dr. S. Welchens, Surgeon Dentist.

OFFICE No. 34, North Queen street, Lan(july 19 tf-26 ANDIS & BLACK ATTORNIES AT LAW:

Office—Three doors below the Lancaster Bank,
South Queen Street, Lancaster, Penn'a. All kinds of Scrivening, such as writing Wills Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended

January 16, 1849 T. McPhail, Attorney a LAW, Strasburg Borough, Lancaster' of [use 14 sc-21] at

GEORGE W. M'ELROY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in N. Queen street, opposite Ziegler's "Na tional House," Lancaster, Pa.

Also, Surveying—and all kinds of Conveyancing, writing Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, &c., and stating Administrators' and Excutors' Accounts, will be attended to with correctness and despatch. april 19, 1853. Dr. J. Mairs | McAllistre, HOM E OPTIMIC PRACTITIONER.—Office, North Duke Street, Lancaster, a few doors below Ches-

Office hours, from 6 to 9 A. M., and from 5 to

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

Residence and Office North Prince st., between Drange and Chenut streets, where he can be conulted at all hours, unless prefessionally engaged. Calls promptly attended to, and charges me 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 [march 22 3m-9

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILY MOURNING STORE

BESSON & SON. NO. 52 SOUTH SECOND STREET. Have at all seasons a full assortment of Black & Mourning Goods, Wholesale & Retail. Fall and Winter Good

Black Crape Veils, Love or Mode Veils, Thibet Shawls, ombazines, Cashmeres, Bombazine Alpacas, (long and square)
Blanket Shawls,
(long and square)
Gloves, Hosiery, &c double width French Merinoes, Second Mour'g

arramattas,
silk warp, lossy Alpacas, unis Cloth, anton Cloth, anton Crapes, loth for Cloaks, Armure Silks, Poult de Soie, " English Crapes, ape Collars, ushed Silk Gloves

sep 20 2m-35

Plaid Spunsilks, Plaid Silks, Mousseline de Laine Mousseline de Bege, Madonna Cloth,
Plain Mousselines,
Sack Flannels,
Bay State Shawls, (long and square)
White Cape Collars,
English Chintz 3.2 2.0
Undersleeves.

Black

White Hall Academy.—Three Miles are requested to inquire into the merits of this In titution. The situation is retired, pleasant, health ful, and convenient of access; the course of in struction is extensive and thorough, and the ac INSTRUCTORS.

D. Denlinger, Principal, and Teacher of Lanyuages 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 White, Teacher of Plain and Ornamen

Terms.—Boarding, Washing, and Tuition in English per session (5 months) \$50,00.

Instruction in Ancient or Modern Languages ach \$5,00.

Instrumental Music \$10,00. For circulars and other information address Harrisburg, Pa.

Tulius Stern, No. 171, North Second Street, opposite the Camel Hotel, Phila hia. Has in store a full and extensive assort nent of all kinds of Ribbons and Millinery Goods Frimmings and Fancy Goods. MILLENERY ARTI-LES, such as Ribbons, Laces, Blonds, Lace Silks, Flounces, Bonnet Frames, and a large assortmen of needle worked Handkerchiefs, Collars, Capes, lounces, Insertings, Edgings, etc., together wit great variety of other art berous to mention, at WHOLESALE & RETAILVrequest those who are about making their fall
urchases to give-me a call.
sep 20
2m-35

Capable of shelling 1000 bushels of Corn peday. For sale by DAVID LANDRETH,
At his new Agricultural Warehouse, No. At his new Agricultural Warehouse, No.
23 South Sixth street, sole agent for Philadelphia

delphia.

This SHELLER, patented in July, 1852, has met with a success unparalelled by any Machine of the kind ever offered to the public. The following certificate) one of a large number received) will give some idea of what people think of it who have SUMMIT BRIDGE, Del., Jan. 26, 1853.

This is to certify, that I have had Reading's, New Corn Sheller, patented in July, last, in operation on my farm for part of a day, during which time it shelled rising seven hundred bushels of Corn; and, from what I have seen of its performance, I am satisfied its capacity is fully One Hundred and Fifty bushels per hour. It does not break the corn. nor are the cobs at all injured for fuel. I greatly prefer it to my other Sheller now in use, and think it will supersede all others now made. will supersede all others now made. Very respectfully, yours, oct 1S 3m-38] JOS. S. WARREN.

New London Academy.—New London Chester county, Pa. The Winter Session of this Institution will commence on the first Monday of November, and continue five months.

Terms.—Boarding and Tuition in Sciences.

Terms.—Boarding and lattion in Sciences. Mathematics and ancient Languages, \$65.

The extras are Music, German, French and Phonography which are taught at the usual charges. The Academy is situated in a beautiful village, distinguished for the intelligence and morality of the charge and vicinity, and offers rate induced. ts ciffzens and vicinity; and offers rare induce nents to those looking for a retired and favorable place for study. Such are invited to inquire into its advantages before going elsewhere. A Catalogue can be seen at the office of the Lancaster Intelli-

can be seen at the sample gencer, or by addressing

JAS. McDOWELL,

Princips oct 18 tf-29] .

Hager & Brothers are now open ing a large assortment of Foreign and Do-mestic DRY GOODS, selected for the Fall Trade comprising in part black, brocade and barred silks, woolen plaids, mous de bege, alpacas, French Meinoes, fisnnels, shawls, brocha, bey state; cashmere. Cloths, cassimeres, vestings of the besimere.

makes and newest styles.

CARPETS—Velvet, brussels, ingrain, venetian and rug, filoor oil cloths, woolen floor cloths, olankets. Also a large assortment of Wall Paper, all of which will be offered at the lowest prices.

Also, 10 Bales 1st sort western Hops, growth 1853.

Trben & Co's Cheap Clothing
Store, Sign of the Striped Coat, No. 42, N.
Queen street, east side, near Orange, Lancaster
Pa. The proprietors of this extensive astablishment respectfully announce to the public that they have now ready, the largest, cheapest and best assortment of FALL AND WINTER CLOTH-ING ever before offered for sale in Lancaster. Their stock embraces the latest styles of garments, adapted to the season, which in beauty and superior workmanshin, cannot be surcessed.

ty and superior workmanship, cannot be surpassed y any other in the place.
The increasing popularity of the establishment, and the great increase of patronage from all parts of the county, has induced the subscribers to make this the principal Clothing House in this city

have therefore made great additions to their stock enlarged their establishment, and are now fully prepared to accommodate their customers with every description of Clothing, at the very lowest possible prices.

Among their extensive assortment may be found the following: OVER-COATS AND BANGUPS, from \$3 to 15.

Fine black cloth frock coats, from 8750 to \$13 00 Fine do dress do 6 00 " 12 00 Blue cloth dress and frock coats do 5 50 " 10 00 Fancy cassimere coats
Satinett frock and sack coats
Satinett monkey Jackets,
Fine fancy cassimere pants,
Fine black cloth pants,
Satinett monte co 3 75 "
do 3 50 "
do 2 50 "
do 2 75 " 400 Satinett pants, Black satin vests,

Merino vests,

do 125 "200
Cassimere and satinett vests, do 100 "250
ALSO—a full assortment of Woollen and Cotton
Undershirts and drawers, white anh figured shirts,
collars, bosoms, cravats, pocket hand kerchiefs, suspenders, stocks, gloves, hosiery and umbrellas,
Also—Just completed, a very large assortment
of Boys' Clothing, suitable for the season, consisting of Boys' over-coats frock, sack, and monkey
coats, nants and vests at all sizes and a contemple coats, pants and vests of all sizes, and at extremely

coats, pants and vests of all sizes, and at extremely low prices.

Also, always on hand a large assortment of French Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which will be made up to order, at short notice, in the latest fashion, and on the most reasonable terms.

The subscribers are in regular receipt of the latest New York and Philadelphia Fashions, employ none but the best workmen, and confidently believe they have the ability to furnish every article of Clothing lower than any other house in the city, and guarantee to all who may favor them with their

ustom, the full worth of their money.

ERBEN & CO. United States Clothing Store, Sign of the tripled Coat, No. 42, North Queen street, east side, near Orange, Lancaster.

guarantee to all who may favor them with their

Fall and Winter Dry Goods. THOS. J. WENTZ & CO., Golden Eagle Dry Good Store, corner East King and Centre square, are receiving daily additions to their Fall and Winter supply of Foreign and Domestic—fancy and staple Dry Goods. The selections now offered, form one of the very best assorted stocks to be found. Their stock of Ladies Dress Goods is unusually large, empracing very variety of the lausually large, embracing every variety of the la-

est designs.
Rich colored plaid cashmeres, all wool. printed French de laines,

" fancy " "
10 cases printed mouse de laines, low priced
Sup plaid Silks; do. fancy silks; do. black silks.
Sup French merinoes, all wool.
Silk warp alpacas, silk lustres; real Manchester

ginghams.

11 Cases English and American prints, new designs; bright colors wool plaid; for children.

Shawls in every variety—brocha, bay state, thibet, long and square; sup bl'k and fancy cloths; French, English and American manufacture.

Black and fancy cassimere and sattinetts; fancy silk and satin vestings. &c. Black and lancy cassimere and sattinetts; lancy silk and sattin vestings, &c.

To all of which we invite the attention of buyers, assuring them of our disposition to sell on as reasonable terms as any establishment in the city.

THOS. J. WENTZ & CO.,

Golden Eagle, E. King and Centre Square

Sufferers from the effects of self I abuse, are hereby cautioned against the spe-ous promises of pseudo-Doctors, Vendors of highly puffed Cordials and other high priced, but worth-less nostrums, catch penny instruments, manuals, (alias puff-uals), &c., for I am convinced by my own bitter experience, and the evidence of a multitude have written to me after wasting much time and money upon them, that they never did, can, or care to permanently cure any body. I will impart the means by which I was restored to health, (after suffering severely from various forms of quackery, to any one who will write me a plain, but brief statement of his case, and remit \$5, to enable me statement of his case, and remit \$5, to enable me to pay for advertising, postage, &c., and time and trouble of writing out directions, which require no interference, with business will certainly improve the general health, as well as invigorate the organs affected, and periect a cure as soon as possible, at very trifling expense. Correspondents may rely upon promptly receiving the desired information, as I have no disposition to trifle with or speculate upon the miscriptures of my follow means a proculate upon the misfortunes of my fellow men, nor any other mo-tive than "to do to others as I would that others had done to me," when similarly situated. Ad-dress, in strict confidence, (all letters being destroy-

ed, as soon as received and contents noted.) W. M. STEDMAN, Camden, N. J. W. M. STEDMAN, Camden, N. J. N. B.—Parents, Guardians, Teachers, &c., are carnestly diged to guard the youth under their charge from this vice, which is so destructive to heir mental, moral, social and physical powers.

Shoe-Makers' Head Quarters at
M. H. Locher's Store, No. 17½ West King st.,
opposite Cooper's Red Lion Hotel. Where shoe
dealers can be accommodated upon the very best
terms, with Leather of every description.
Moroccos of every color and shade.
Lasts and boot trees of the latest sylcs.
Shoe findings of every description. Everything
in the leather line warranted to give satisfaction.
Also orders promptly attend to set the interest.

Also orders promptly attended to at the sign he LAST. [oct 11 tf-38]

Now for the Heads of the Peo-PLE.—Hats, Caps, and Ladies Furs of every variety, comprising one of the largest and cheapest stocks, at John Fareira's well known HAT, CAP and FUR Warehouse, No. 284, Market street. above Eighth, south side, Philadelphia.— The productor being a practical workman, and having had personal experience both in manufactu-ring and selling, offers his claims for public patronnaving had personal experience both in manulactu-ring and selling, offers his claims for public patron-age, satisfied that his business facilities cannot be surpassed by any dealer in the city. His stock of Gentlemen's Hats, for the fall, is very large and of superior quality. Children's Fancy Hats, of every style and variety of trimming, from \$1,00 to 5,00 He would call the attention of the Ladies particular larly to his fine assortment of FURS, such as Muffs, Boas, Tippets, Vict., Armlets, &c., made up expressly for the present season. All this stock of Furn is of the present season. Furs is of his own importation, and made by the best workmen under his own personal inspection. Wholesale dealers from the country will find lt to their advantage to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

JOHN FAREIRA, sep 27 3m-36]

No. 284 Market st., Phila.

Bryan 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 spirts, collars, &c. Also a on hand a large assort-

shirts, collars, &c. Also a on hand a large assort-ment of READY MADE CLOTHING, cut and manufactured in a superior manner, which are of-fered 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

patronage's heretolore bestowed, and hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the ame. Do n'triorget the place, No. 57, North Queen st., [aug 9 tf-29

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

Lancaster, June 22, 1852.

SURE CURE.
BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL

HERE may be obtained the MOST SPEE-DY REMEDY for SECRET DISEASES.

Gonorfusa, Gleets, Strictures, Seminal Weakness, Loss of Organic Power, Pain in the Loins Disease of the Kidneys, Affections of the Head, Throat, Nose and Skin, Constitutional Debility, and all those horrid affections arising from a Certain Secret Habit of Youth, which blight their most brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering Marriage, etc., impossible. A cure warranted of no charge: SECRET DISEASES.

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

MARRIAGE.

Married persons or those genterpolation was

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

feet health.

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

you will mistake the place.
DR. JOHNSTON,
Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduate from one of the misst 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 ed some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the cars and head when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and basiliulness, with frequent blushing, attended, sometimes, with derangement of mind, were cured immediately TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE

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

These are some of the sad and melancholy el-These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the back and limbs, Pains in the lead, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Lower, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irrinability, 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, Coulusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil of Foreboding, Aversion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced

NERVOUS DEBILITY. NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Weakness of the system, Norvous Debility and premature decay generally arises from the destructive habit of youth, that solitary practice so fatal to the healthful existence of man, and it is the young who are the most apt to become its Victims from a ignorance of the dangers to which they subject themselves. Parents and Guardians are often missled, with respect to the cause or source of disease. Incemselves. Parents and Guardians are often misled with respect to the cause or source of disease
in their sons and wards. Alas! how often do they
ascribe to other causes the wasting of the frame,
Palpitation of the Hear, Dyspepsia, Indigestion,
Derangement of the Norvous System, Cough and
Symptoms of Consumption, also those scrious
Mental effects, such as loss of Memory, Depression of Spirits or peculiar fits of Melancholy, when
the truth is they have been caused by indulging
Permicious but alluring practices, destructive to
both Body and Mind. Thus are swept from existence thousands who might have been of use to
their yountry, a pleasure to their friends, an ornatheir 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. red to health from the devastations of those terrific maladies which result from indiscretion

maladies which result from indiscretion. Such persons, before contemplating.

MARRIAGE,
should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote commubial happiness. Indeed, without this, the journey throftie becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the inclancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own. Let no false delicately provent you, but apply immediately.

If 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.

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

guarantee that the attheted will find a skilled and honorable physician.

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

CT ALL LETTERS POST-PAID-REME.

DIES SENT BY MAIL.

110.00

Franklin Hall Clothing Store. One door South of Seners' Franklin Hotel,"
North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. Me srs. COLEMAN & GILLESPIE, take this method to Inform
the citizens of Lancaster county and the people of
the surrounding country, that they have taken the
popular Clothing establishment known as Franklin
Hall, lately under the proprietorship of Unkle &
Coleman, where it is their determination to furnish
a first tarticle of Clothing for the control of the contr a firstrate article of Clothing of every variety at the lowest cash rates. Their stock has just been replenished with all the new and latest styles of Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Velvets, Vestings, &c., together with a new and fashionable

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

MEN'S FÜRNISHING GOODS, 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 receive the strictest attention and every garment measured will be warranted in every particular. Don't forget the place—one door south of Sener's (formerly Vankanan's) Franklin Hotel, North Queen street. COLEMAN & GILLESPIE, march 1

live per cent Saving Fund.—Chartered by the State of Pennsylvania in 1841 tered by the State of Pennsylvania in 1841.— Capital Sock—250,000. THE SAVING FUND of the National Safety Company, No. 62 Walnut St., two doors above Third, Philadelphia, is open exery day from 9 o'clock A. M., to 7 o'clock P. M., and on Monday and Thursday evenings till 9 o'clock. This institution is well known as one or the best was and enfect in the course. the best managed and safest in the country, and pays FIVE PER CENT, interest for money put it there, from the date of deposite.

Any sum from One Dollar upwards is received.—

And all sums, large or small, are paid back on de mand, without notice, to any amount.
This Saving Fund has Mortgages, Ground-Rents This Saving Fund has Mortgages, Ground-Rents, and other first-class investments, all well secured, amounting to half a million of dollars, for the security of depositors.

Office No. 62 Walnut Street, two doors above

Third, Philadelphia.

Hon. HENRY L. BENNER, Pres't.

ROBERT SELFRIDGE, V. Pres_it.

REED, Sec'y.

BOARD OF REFEREES. BOARD OF REFEREES.

Hon. W. Richards, Pottstown, Montgomery, co.
J. D. Streeper, Esq., editor of the Montgomery
County Ledger, Pottstown.
J. M. Scheenemen, editor of the Neutralist,

Skippackville, Montgomery co.

Enos Benner, Esq., editor of the Farmer's
Friend, Sumneytown, Montgomery county.

Hon. Joel Jones, late Mayor of Philadelphia.

Hon. John Robbins, jr., Member of Congress 4th listrict Pennslyvania.

Hon. James Page, late Post Master of Phila.

Hon. Wm. Pennington, late Gov. of N. Jersey Philadelphia, sep 27 1y-30 Business Directory.—H. C. ULMAN begs leave to inform begs leave to inform his patrons of the Business Directory for the State of Pennsylvania, that owing to the size of the work and amount of labor to finish it, the book cannot be ready for delivery until the first week in December, at which time it will be distributed throughout the State.—Persons desirous of inserting their Cards will please send them in before the 10th of September. Lettors addressed to H. C. Illman, Eagle Hotel, 3d st. above Race, Philadlephia, will be promptly attended to. [sep 6 tf-83]