CITY OF LANCASTER, TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1853.

LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER & JUUKNAL PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING, BY GEO. SANDERSON.

TERMS:

SUBSCRIPTION.—Two Dollars per annum, payable in advance; two twenty-five, if not paid within siz months; and two fifty, if not paid within the year. No subscription discontinued until all arrestages are paid unless at the option of the Editor. Advertisements—accompanied by the Casni, and no 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 Balls, Posting Bills, Pam ph.ets, Banks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with ac curacy and at the shortest notice.

Come Haste Thee Home.

- Come, haste thee home, the lamp is trimmed. An anxious heart is throbbing there; And soft the eyes with tear drops brimmed, Are gazing on the empty chair.
- Oh, haste thee home, where tender smiles Shall chase that care look from thy prow; While love and joy the time beguiles,
- Which passes there so lonely now. The fire burns brightly on the hearth,
 The bucket drips its monotone,
 And lips which love thee best of earth, Wait there to bid thee welcome home
- While red the flick ering fire flames glow, The watcher notes her shadow fall, And waits the absent one to throw One more beside it on the wall.
- She watches by the cottage door; She lingers by the garden gate,
 And speaks thy dear name o'er and o'er,
 Like some lone bird that woos its mate.
- Then haste thee home, the lamn is trimmed. An anxious heart is throbbing there,
 And tender eyes, with tear-drops brimmed,
 Are gazing on thy empty chair.

The Heroic Mother: OR THE PERILOUS ADVENTURE.

BY EDWIN F. ROBERTS.

In the north of Europe, as well as in the north ern parts of America and Asia, vast numbers o wolves abound. The great forests and the moun tain districts of these countries afford them shelter bility; and as they are creatures of prey, and hun it down in vast numbers, the ravages they comm are sometimes as extensive as they are tragic and When the snows decend and harden upon the

plains, the wolves, pressed by hunger, prowl about, and as the people are necessitated, despite all perils of the way, to traverse extensive districts ou sledges, these animals, spurred on by an infuriate hunger and eager scent, hover about the sledge, its occupants, and the flying steeds, to whom at that time terror adds wings, until either the horses out-strip them, or the untiring perseverance of the rab-id animals prove too much for the noble brutes.

At 'the house of a wealthy farmer situated of the borders of a Swabian forest, a great festival had been held, which for various reasons was continued for several days, and which brought visitors from several distant parts, so that while the halls were thronged with guests, the court yards filled with with horses, two being generally attached to every

sledges.

The snow hardened on the ground, not to a solid consistency, but sufficiently so as to afford the pe-culiarly shod animals good footing, and quite enough to favor the rapidly gliding motion of the sledge, and after the festival had come towards its termination, the guests one after the other began to depart, and the sledges, laden with their occu-pants, hourly quitted the hospitable walls. The merry jingle of the bells on the trappings of the horse gave a cheerfulness to the animated scene and the free bracing air communicated to them a lightness and elasticity, which was denoted by their impatient pawing, and by the leaping gludness with which they plunged into the apparently boundless plain, while the severity of the cold was mitigated to the wayfarers by mantles of warm furs in in which they encased themselves up to the very chins.

dren of a proprietor who dwelt some fitty mile across one expanse of the unadulating plain, that was now all white and gleaming with snow that had fallen. To the left, stretched like a white fringe, the noble pines of the great forest, and within some distance of which the level tract of the sledge drive ran. This was indicated, if the outline of the ground was lost, by tall pieces of sticks at regular distances, in the form of mile stones, so that there was, at least, no fear of mistaking the

The lady was a woman of courage and self-pos session, and had often travelled out in her hus hand's sledge; and though occasionally she had seen wolves hovering in the distance, no serious danger had as yet been encountered. therefore, no fear, though apprehensions were entertained that after a season of unusual severity the wolves would pour out of the forest in great force, and rendered untameably ferocious by the hunger

Farewells, cordial and grateful, were uttered; messages of friendliness passed; the horses led out, and, with a word, the sledge darted off into the white plain,—the young children crouching snugly in the bottom of the sledge, on each side of their mother, with a sense of comfort and security that made her smile with pleasure. The hood was drawn over the tough ash poles to keep the falling snow away should a storm happen, which by the heavy blue of the distant horizon before them away sped the light compact carriage with a spee like that of the wind, and which seemed likely, within a few brief hours, to place them in safety and comfort within the walls of their own comfortable habitation.

With an occasional cry of encouragement the mother urged, almost neccesarily, the horses to in-crease their speed; and she had forgotten, in the rapidity with which they were traveling, that there ere such things as wolves in the country; when suddenly a long, low howling, rising upon the air, and increasing in intonation, struck a chill like that of death to her heart, and warned the affrigh ed mother that the wolves were out. Horrible demon beasts! murderous and obscene!

seems so much to have merited the abhorrence of man as the wolf; and still it would be arraigning the wondrous system of the creation if its uses, in some sense or other were ignored. The sens arms against that which is inimical to his safety appears justified in waging war with it, and there-fore every means that can be taken to subdue, and even to exterminate these frightful monsters, is

sanctioned in its very purpose.

The horses too had heard this fearful cry, and their unerring instincts told them that a foe to be feared was on their track. With smoking nostrils, erect ears, and distended eyes, they dashed along with the speed of the whirlwind; and still the long melancholy howl gradually rose behind them while the pale mother commended herself and her children to God, and prayed for succor, which only seemed to depend on the speed and wind of the

The forest was pouring out its four-footed assas sins. The flock thickened. They rushed panting on along the snow, and the black dots increased into masses. They beheld the prey that they mus run down, and their red throats already thirsted to blood. The howling increased-the rushing speed with which they advanced became quickened, and like a living torrent they swept over the plain. The bleak wind sung a low moaning song, as if it were the dirge of the human victims, while the horses strained every nerve and madly-madly on from the reach of their hirsute enemies they sought

Oh! sweet mother of heaven protect us! murmured the mother, hoping against hope, and still urging the steeds on, when—crack!—one horse stumbled—a trace snapped—a pole broke; and while a score of infuriated wolves fastened like leeches on the poor horse, the other had (at the imminent risk of overturning the sledge, thereby dooming its freight to certain death,) detached him-

For a short space there was a lull. The animals

and the second of the second s

devoured the very heart of the beast; and those who till hungered and thirsted, not being able to obtain their desired food, or break the living ring around the poor brute, gathered up their energies for a fresh pursuit, and indomitably set forth after the sledge, which now, alas! sensibly slackened in its

In the struggle of the horse to free itself from its companion the cape of the sledge was torn down, and the eyes of the mother were almost blinded by the awful sight. Scores of wolves, with lolling tongues, blazing eyes, and erect hair, were pouring on after them, and the children, who had slept till now, awoke up, and perceiving their danger, in creased the mother's alarm and apprehension by heir cries.

God alone could save them now! The heart of the mother sank. A deadly sick ness came upon hereas the cry of the filthy animals rose now into an almost exulting howl. Their in-stinct told them that the horse must ere long give in, and the foremost, large, strong creatures, pressed on with redoubled eagerness. She saw the demon faces of the brutes behind—she almost felt their hot breathing on her cheeks—she heard their fierce and unrelenting panting, and still she encouraged

the noble horse, though every moment lessening the distance between the pursuers and the pursued. The hirsute monsters were close upon the sledge. At times their hideous heads would appear before her with their gluing, devouring eyes fixed upon her and her children, and once or twice, some bold r than the rest had made a bound over the edge, but the speed of the sledge struck them down, went over them, or so lamed them that they fell yelping on the snow, and the next moment were devoured by their coompanions.

Still the horse sped on, though the poor animal seemed to know that his strength was beginning to fail him. Still the hideous howling was heard, and still did the horrible heads appear before the half maddened mother's glance. At last, the boldest, fiercest, ran with ease almost abreast the sledge or a long distance, occasionly turning their raven ous eyes on their expected victims, or, with a cool business-like manner, quickening their speed as the horse at times quickened his. One of the wolves seemed to have found it an easy task to keep up with them. Every now and then he appeared to measure his distance, as if to spring in among them, and only deferred it as if to whet his appetite still more, and to take it easy when the horse was finally tired out.

Merciful God! the horse stumbles No, he is up again, and the wolf that had so securely counted on his meal lies on the snow with his neck broker, and the teeth of the pack rending him to pieces. A little more,—only a little longer good horse, and they are approaching habitations.

The horse droops—his body sways from side to side—his heads nods—his strength is evidently going—his speed slackening. The brave horse has held out as long as he could. He stumbles a second time, and the infernal yell of the wolves arose like the cry of triumph from the fiends behind the mother, who clasps her children to her breast, and having kissed them, meditates a leap out of the sledge in order to give them a single chance more. for her devotion is equal to the awful sacrifice.

The horse is down; the pack are surrounding the sledge. Already the two monsters, one on each side; prepare to leap on the children, when crack! crack! a couple of rifle balls knock the brutes over, and there is rage and terror struck through the whole body of the pursuers.

Thanks to heaven! Mother and children are sa-

For the husband, who had anticipated his wife's arrival on this particular day, (punctuality is ever an advantage,) had set off to meet his family, ac companied by some of his servants and all armed

ved, but the noble horse has broken his heart in

with their deadly rifles.

They are all saved, and who is there that cannot imagine for himself the thanksgiving and the re-olding in the proprietor's home that night, as clasping wife and children to his bosom, his grateful prayers are murmured from his overcharged heart

The Unyielding Wife;

OR THE EFFECTS OF ILL-TEMPER.

[Before proceeding to the subject matter of this paper, allow me, my young friends, to exhort you to pause long and strive earnestly at self-culture earnestly at self-culture and self control, before taking a step which involves your all of earthly happiness, as well as that of the individual whom, before Heaven, you promise to honor, love and cherish, during your sojourn in a state where mutual concessions are constantly de manded. My female friends, though the chosen companion of your life may not be all you had, in the ardor of your affection, painted him, he is still the min whom you are bound to 'love, honor and obey, and to your keeping, in a greet degree is committed his reputation, his usefulness in life, his social tastes and fireside enjoyments. Mutual im provement is undoubtedly one of the ends of the institution of marriage; but any attempt at correction or reproof should be mingled with kindness of manner; if the contrary course is adopted, the de sired effect is worse than lost, and frequently the seeds of good already sown in the heart are, by harshness and severity, stifled in the germ and th noble feelings, which had begun to expand, are blasted by the heat of an ungovernable temper.]

Years ago, when, in the freshness and buoyance of girlhood, I was about to become the bride of him who had ever striven to make me happy, I received a letter from my mother's eldest sister, earnestly urging me to spend a few days with her, as sh wished particularly to see me. Accordingly I wen and was cordially received by Aunt Clara and the family of her son, with whom she resided. One day, during my visit, Aunt Clara told me she had heard of my intended marriage and, feeling a deep interest in my welfare, she had determined to give me history of her own married life, believing that it might convey a useful lesson. Whether she thought she discovered the same traits in my char acter that caused the shipwreck of her happ cannot say, but let that pass. She said on accoun of the sad memories and unhappy feelings it would necessarily awaken, she had reduced the narrative to writing, which I might peruse at pleasure. At an early day I availed myself of her kindnes her manuscript is here copied.

Being the eldest of six children, my parents had always been accustomed to rely on me for much assistance, which had I been the only child, they ould scarcely have considered me able to render My mother's time was almost wholly occupied with sehold affairs, so that at sixteen years of age the care of two little sisters and three brothers devolve on me. Nature had endowed me with an indomi table will, and a passionate love of power which required a stronger curb than the occasional reproofs which my ebullition of temper called forth. Among when I issued a command, (and that was the form in which my issues were exercised,) exacted th strictest obedience. I do not think the children could have loved me very much, for my passionat nstuctions must have engendered that fear which casts out love.

At length a change came over me; a passion too possession of my heart, which for a time overpow ered all baser passions-need I say that possession was love? My whole heart was devoted to an ol ject worthy of a better disciplined one than I could bring him. As if to prove the assertion true, that every person loves his opposite, the object of my attachment was mild, with a disposition full of kindness and charity, always choosing to suffer wrong rather than contend with an antagonist. Intending to relieve my parents from providing

some of the necessary articles for housekeeping, engaged to take charge of a district school which was managed by a board of trustees, who were authorized to employ and pay the teacher, being more or less controlled by them. Their occasional interference was to a temporare at light and the school of th ference was to a temperament like mine exceedingly irritating.

One day I returned from school in a very angry mood, asserting that I would neither submit to the dictates of the trustees, or any one else, when my 'What will you do when you are married? You

will then have to 'love, honor and obey.' My temper was not in the least softened by

were gorging of their prey. With ravenous throats | question, and I replied very emphatically that, when | I remained at home till my son married, since then they tore the flesh from the bones, drank the blood, I married, it would be my husband's duty to make | I have lived in the family. My mother has passed me happy, and if he did not conform to my wish es I should endeavor to make him. Foolish way ward girl that I was, to resolve, in my own mind, that I would abide by so absurd a determination.— How little did I reflect how much influence pride and obstinacy would exert in cousing me to adhere to this expression of perverted will.

Joseph and I were at length married. It seemed Joseph and I were at length marries. It seemed to me that I had never been so happy before; weeks passed as days. Surrounded by an atmosphere of love and kindness, my faults were not called out, and Joseph in his mistaken fondness thought me all that his warm heart and noble nature could de

Soon after the marriage we commenced house keeping in a neat pretty house just suited to our wants; I was enabled nearly to turnish it with the avails of my year's teaching, and the kind assist-ance of mother and sisters. Neatness and order were largely developed in my habits, and for some time nothing occurred to mar the happiness of ou daily life. One evening I had to wait longer tha usual for Joseph to come to tea, and suffered a long suppressed feeling of impatience to betray itself in the peevish tones in which I exclaimed, as soon as he entered the dining room, the tea is all cold; why did you not come before ?' 'I could not, my dear as there was no one to stay in the store,' was the mild reply which should have put the subject to rest, as I knew that Joseph's business must neces sarily occupy his whole time, he being head clerl in the establishment with which he was connected in the establishment with which he was connected expecting, in the course of two or three years, to be taken into partnership, therefore it was necessary for him to be active and attentive. All this I knew, but, like too many wives, took little interest in business affairs, and would not consider that he had any claims paramount to my convenience Small matters like these should have been borne patiently, but in the absence of any greater trouble suffered a thousand trifling things to annoy and irritate me to that degree, that I threatened to turn over a new leaf,' which was but another way o saying, unless I can have things my own way, I shall give my husband a lesson. He bore my oft reiterated complaints about, what appears to me now to have been trifles light as air, without resent meut, offering good reasons, (excuses I called them)

for not complying with my wishes.

One day, after I had reproached him with thinking more of his business than of his wife, he rose to go out, and as he did so, he turned to me with a look that should have sent repentance to my hear and fixing on me those liquid grey eyes, expressive more of sorrow than of anger, 'Clara,' said he, 'il you find it so troublesome waiting for me, do not wait any more, but take your meals and clear away the things without regard to me.' When he had gone, the temper that should have been cast behind me prompted me to take him at his word.' Accor dingly, when the time came, I prepared the eve ning meal and, after waiting a tew moments, I sa down, ate alone, then cleared away the table and came in, and without raising my eyes from my work, I told him, in as unconcerned manneras pos sible, that he need not come for his tea, I nad clear ed it away. Without saying a word he turned and

I know, my friend, that when you read'this you will bitterly reproach me for unkindness to one who loved me better than life; one, too for whom at times, I would have laid down my life, and aught else save my will. His loss at one time would have broken my heart, but naturally impulsive, that in tense love that for a time controlled infirmities o temper I had suffered them to gain the ascendancy thus dashing from our lips the cup of happines. allowed myself to forget that the same gaurd over my conduct, and the same effort, was necessary to preserve the affections of the husband that were em lloyed to win and obtain the lover.

But to return. That night I sat up late, but my

husband did not come. Ah, thought I, he thinks to frighten me into submission by staying out late (a thing he had never done before.) but he will fine is mistake. Finding that he had taken the nigh key, I determined to sit up no longer. I retired but could not sleep. The mild beams of the moon came softly stealing through the window, filling the room with fantastic shapes of light and shade, bear ing to my troubled mind a self examination, so long deferred. As the night deepened and my husband As the night deepened and my husband came not. I went bitter tears of self-accusation, and entance for the past, and resolve for the future deepen and expand. I knew the store had closed some hours before

and we had few friends, indeed none with whom he could be spending the evening. Where can he be? was the constantly recurring question. Just as the clock struck one, I heard the click of the night-key and his step on the stairs. With my fears, vanished repentance from my volatile heart, and by the time he reached the room I was prepared to pour a storm of invective on his head. He paused on the threshold, and as the moon shone full in his face perceived that he was pale and agitated, and in the moonlight presented a ghastliness that shocked me so much that I sprang from the bed, exclaiming: Joseph, Mr. Leland, what is the matter?— He stared at me an instant and in an excited tone and let me alone.' The truth flashed on my mind and again I pressed my pillow, where I sought to fasten the blame on him, rather than take any share on myself. The next day nothing was said of the occurrence of the preceding day and night. In fact there were few words spoken on any subject; I felt injured, and a gloom seemed to have settled o the countenance and manner of my husband. It was not until years after that I knew what I

may as well mention now. When Mr. Leland left the store on the eventful night, he paused a moment on the threshold, uncertain whither to direct his steps, dreading after the toilings of the day to encounter the fretfulness of an arbitrary wife at home. Home!—home no longer to his gentle and peace loving spirit. Just then an acquaintance passed, and accosting him gaily, invited him to go and par take of an oyster supper at a fashionable restaurant. Unhappily, his stomach prompted his mind to ac cept the invitation. That night the tempting win cup was held to his lips; a second and third follower in rapid succession, and in that state he sought his chamber, as we have already seen.

Following this, there came a succession of days and months fraught with the deepest misery to both of us. I will draw a veil over the recollections of this period, only mentioning that but a few months had elapsed before the hollow cheeks and bloodshot eyes told a tale that none who saw him could fai to read. My husband's conduct and appearance instead of causing self-reproach, and exciting pity, led me to look upon myself as one of the most injured of wives, and my selfish and wicked heart hardened towards him till I rarely spoke save in

harshness and reproach.

We had now been married about two years. One morning Mr. Leland went to the store as usual, but soon returned. On looking at him, I caught my breath in astonishment. His eyes were wild and gleamed like hot coals, and he staggered across the room, and would have fallen had he not grasped chair into which he sank. He sat a moment, as i collecting his thoughts, then in a voice firm an solemn, while I almost felt his burning gaze he said Clara, this day I am a ruined man-my employers have watched my steps, have expostulated with me, finding it to no purpose, this day on which l should have been raised to an honorable and profitable position, finds me cast off, sick, broken-he alone, without money and without friends. Trouble and disappointment drove me to the wine cup, then, to find oblivion for my sorrows, I neglected my business, became involved in debt, and this is the

About a year from this time, our little child was born, but my cup of joy at this event was doomed to be mingled with sorrow. Joseph began rapidly to decline—neither love nor care could save him and they laid him in a shady nook beneath the great willow in a corner of the farm, and the little brook babbles by murmuring his requiem to this day. Just as his eyes were closing forever on this world, I knelt beside him with our boy in my arms. My husband placed one wasted hand on the head of the child and the other on mine, and said 'Clara, inasmuch as you love me, guard well the footstep of this little one; I entrust his happiness to your keeping, believing our Heavenly Father will bless vour endeavors-farewell-the God of love bles d keep you my wife and child.'

I have considered this his dving trust a sacred ne, and have endeavored to execute it with what success the well ordered life of my son will attest.

Building was a strong to the set of the

away, and they are now two graves beneath the My father is an aged man, and reside

with my eldest sister in the old homestead.

I am now an old woman, full of years and ex perience, but I trust that each successive year since I returned to my father's house has found me wiser and better, and it the knowledge of my bitter experience shall prevent your taking a single false step which will surely be followed by its approriate punishment, the end in writing this confesvill have been accomplished.

Tune .- " Old Neighbor Grimes."

The Galph;n Whigs are dead and gone, We ne'er shall see them more; They used to wear old Coon skin Coats, With "Buck-syes" on before.

Their old Ash poles are on the ground, Their "yaller-kiver's" lost—
Their old Log Cabins can't be found,
Their Gourds are killed by frost.

Their Coons have all gone in their holes, heir Cows are in the pound; Their neighbor's hogs have jumpt their poles, And rooted up their ground. Their Latch is in-heir Cider's out

Their bread has got the mould; And their "Roast Beef" and Sour Krout, Were by the Sheriff sold. They used to wake up all the town, And sing—and shout—and whoop And now they have to live upon "A hasty plate of Soup."

GIRLS AND MOONLIGHT WALKS.—Baker, of the landy Hill Herald should profit by "stated preachng," and not give utterance to his private thoughts freely as he has in the following: PRIVATE -- We never had a desire to broom

ung apain until last night, when we saw the fel ers all out promenading with their ducks. They re having their turn now-we have had ours. are naving their turn now-we have had ours. Won-der where the girls are whom we thought angels; to the days when we went courting? We saw one of them a few days ago, and she told us she was the mother of eight little angels? Quit enough for one mount of eight inthe angels? Quit enough for one woman. Zounds! how such things knock the romance out of a man? Can it be possible we ever thought this woman an angel? Yes, we did—and lighen for the time when we would be "big enough to lead her to the view whom we would be "big enough to lead her to the view whom we would be "big enough." lead her to the priest, whose privilege it is to bind wo willing hearts in the silken bond of matrimony out we don't think so now—a change hascome over the spirtt of our dream; and although getting old ourself, we some how have a fancy for laces resemling those of our quondam sweethearts. It is very probable one lady of our acquaintance may not ex ctly approve of this notion of ours, but we can't Do wish parents would be considerate e nough to keep their pretty girls cooped, just as they do thvir chickens in garden time, for the very sight of them "stirs the blood of an old man's veins and makes pulses play." There goes one of the vixens now-see how she trips along, scarcely bending the grass beneath her elastic step—she greets us with a bewitching smile. We know one who would give half his fortune for the mate to it; but he can't have what is so freely given to one who is incapable of appreciating it, and who would not have received it, had it not been mortgaged, and the mort-gagee cancelled by the sale of the real chattel. Well, who cares for the little beauties? Let 'em go it while their young. In a few years you'll be old too. We begin to hate them, now that we begin to remember the slipperytricks theirmammas and aunts used to serve upon us. We repeat, they ought to be caged up, and not suffered to practice

their "winning ways" on sedate men of middle age. Jabe, you meed'nt leave the Herald at the house CAN'T YOU BUY FOR LESS.—The following good oke is told of Charley C., a notorious wit, and a lerk, in an extensive hardware house in R. One day, C. was standing in his store, which is double one, having a door cut in the wall beween the two houses, when he was accosted by

very grave personage, wearing a long drab coat, and whom he knew to be a deacon, with the query, 'What's the price of nails?' 'Six cents,' replied C. 'Too high,' said the deacon

'Can't you buy them for less?' asked! C

'No, replied the deacon; but can get all I was Turning on his heel the deacon went out and en tered the door of the next house, while C. slipped through the middle door, and having pulled off his coat, and picked up a hammer, me who, not recognizing him, inquired the price o

'Five and a half cents,' responded C. 'Whew!' whistled the deacon. Too high-can ouy the best at five and a quarter.

'Can't you buy for less?' asked C.
'No,' said our friend, 'but can buy at that Away he went again, and walked up stairs thro' another door—the up stairs being occupied by an other firm; and C., sliding into the lower house again, and going up stairs, again met the deacon who, for the third time, inquired the price of nails

Five and a quarter cents,' replied C. 'Five and a quarter!' ejaculated the deacor 'Can buy the best at five cents.' 'No less?' asked C.

'No,' said the deacon, as he was about to leave when C. took hold of him, and said-'Friend, I've quoted nails to you at six, at five and a half, and five and a quarter cents; each time you said you could buy them for less. Now, when ou preach again, just let me know, and I will cor oborate your statements.

It is, needless to say the enterprising deacon made his exit in double quick time, without bav-ing the grace to reply to the accommodating clerk.

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Parke & Baker. -- Attorneys at LAW. -- Samuel Parke and Daniel G. Baker, has entered into co-partnership in the practice of ce, South Queen Street, west side, 6th door

outh of the Lancaster Bank. . July 19. Dr. S. Welchens, Surgeon Dentist
OFFICE No. 34, North Queen street, Lan

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

37 All kinds of Scrivening, such as writing Wills. eeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended ness and despatch. January 16, 1849 51

W. T. McPhail, Attorney at LAW, Strasburg Borough, Lancaster oo. [ane 14 15-21

GEORGE W. M'ELROY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office in N. Queen street, opposite Ziegler's "National 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 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 Card .- Dr. S. P. ZIEGLER, offers hi Professional services in all its various branch es to the people of Lancaster and vicinity. Residence and Office North Prince st., between

Orange and Chenut streets, where he can be con-sulted at all hours, unless prefessionally engaged. Calls promptly attended to, and charges moderate. april 25 Removal.—Dr. John McCalla,
Dentist, would respectfully announce to his
numerous friends and patrons that he has removed is Office from No. 8, to No. 4 East King st., Lan-

caster, second house from Centre Called he is prepared to perform all operations coming within the province of the most and proved Dental Surgery on the most approved [march 22 3m-9

THE PHILADELPHIA FAMILY MOURNING STORE BESSON & SON. NO. 52 SOUTH SECOND STREE T

lave at all seasons a full assortment of Blac & Mourning Goods, Wholesale & Retail. Fall and Winter Good Black Black amise, ombazines Crape Veils, Love or Mode Veils,

mbazine Alpacas, ousseline de Laine, rench Merinoes, rramattas, · silk warp, lossy Alpacas, Cunis Cloth, Canton Cloth, anton Crapes, loth for Cloaks, rmureSilks, oult de Soie, •• ros de Rhine. * Inglish Crapes, Frape Collars, Plushed Silk Gloves,

вер 20 2m-35

Thibet Shawls,
(long and square)
Blanket Shawls, (long and square) G oves, Hosier y, &c Second Mour's Plaid Spunsilks,
Plaid Silks,
Mousseline de Laine,
Mousseline de Bege,
Madonna Cloth, Plain Mousselines, Sack Flannels.

Sack Flannels,
Bay State Shawls,
(long and square)
White Cape Collars,
English Chintzgrosse White Hall Academy.—Three Miles VY West of Harrisburg. The sixth session will commence on Monday, the seventh of November are requested to inquire into the merits of this In-

stitution. The situation is retired, pleasant, health ful, and convenient of access; the course of in struction is extensive and thorough, and the ac commodations are ample. INSTRUCTORS.

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 Natural Councils. al Sciences.

Hugh Coyle, Teacher of Music.
T. Kirk White, Teacher of Plain and Ornamer al Penmanship.
TERMS.—Boarding, Washing, and Tuition in English per session (5 months) \$50,00. Instruction in Ancient or Modern Languages ach \$5.00.

mental Music \$10.00. For circulars and other information address
D. DENLING ER sep 6 2m-33]

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.

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.

The Academy is situated in a beautiful village, distinguished for the intelligence and morality of its citizens and vicinity; and offers rare inducements 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 Intelligence, by addressing an be seen at the con-encer, or by addressing JAS..McDO.VELL, Princips

oct 18 tf-29]

Hager & Brothers are now open ing a large assortment of Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS, selected for the Fall Trade. comprising in part black, brocade and barred silks comprising in part black, brocade and barred silks, woolen plaids, mous de bege, alpacas, French Merinoes, flannels, shawls, brocha, bay state; cashmere. Cloths, cassimeres, vestings of the best 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.

bf sep 27

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 furthe No postponement on account of the weather Diainfield Classical Academy-

Mear Carlisle, Pa. The 15th Session months) will commence Nov. 7th. The build montus, will commence Nov. 7th. The building are new and extensive (one erected last Fall.) The situation is all that can be desired for healthfulnes and moral purity. Removed from the excitement of Town or Village the Student may here prepar for 'Gollege, Mercantile pursuits, &c. All the branches are taught which go to form a liberal ed oration. A conscientious discharge of duty has secured, under Providence, the present flourishing condition of the Institution. Its future prosperity

hall be maintained by the same means.

Terms—Board and Tuition (per session.) \$50,00.

For Catalogues with full information address. R. K. BURNS. Principal and Pr

Prees and Herbaceous Pæonias Bulbous Roots, &c., &c.

Just received, direct from New York, a large assortment of Bulbs, such as double and single Hyacinths; double and single Tulips; Jonquils, Crocuses, Tree and Herbaccous Paonais, from 25 cts to \$5; Camelias, from 50 cents to \$5; Salvias,

J. ZIMMERMAN, No. 74 North Queen street, Lancaster. 21-38

ed before at Lancaster.

eraniums, Heleotropes, cheaper than ever offer

... Hegi essame, t

Dr. Robert Duncan has opened John A. Erben.] [Washington B. Erben.] Prben & Co's Cheap Clothing 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 CLOTHING ever before offered for sale in Lancaster. Their stock embraces the latest styles

of garments, adapted to the season, which in beau-ty and superior workmanship, cannot be surpassed ty and superior workmanship, cannot be surpassed by any other in the place.

The increasing popularity of the establishment, und 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. They 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 yery lowest

every description of Clothing, at the very lowest Among their extensive assortment may be found the following: OVER-COATS AND BANGUPS, from \$3 to 15.

Fine black cloth frock coats, from \$750 to \$13 00 Fine do dress do 6 00 "
Blue cloth dress and frock coats do 5 50 " Fine fancy cassimere pants,
Fine black cloth pants,
Fine black cloth pants,
Satinett monkey Jackets,
Fine black cloth pants,
Satinett mants do 275 "
do 3,00 "
do 175 "
do 200 " Satinett pants, Black satin vests,

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

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 custom, the full worth of their money.

ERBEN & CO.

ERBEN & CO.
United States Clothing Store, Sign of the
Striped Coat, No. 42, North Queen street, eas side, near Orange, Lancaster. [sep 27 tf-36

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, embracing every variety of the la test designs.
Rich colored plaid cashmeres, all wool.

rice printed French de laines, "

rice plain "" "

rice plaids "" new styles, rich cols, "

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

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 castilly and early neetings. For

Black and lancy cassimere and sattinetts; fancy 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 abuse, are hereby cautioned against the specious promises of pseudo-Doctors, Vendors of highly puffed Cordials and other high priced, but worthless nostrums, catch penny instruments, manuals, (alias puff-uals,) &c., for I am convinced by my own bitter experience, and the evidence of a multitude who 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 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 perfect 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 misfortunes of my fellow men, nor any other mo tive than "to do to others as I would that other had done to me," when similarly situated. Address, in strict confidnce, (all letters being destroyed, as soon as received and contents noted.)

W. M. STEDMAN, Camden, N. J.

W. M. STEDMAN, Camuen, N. J.
N. B.—Parents, Guardians, Teachers, &c., are
earnestly urged to guard the youth under their
charge from this vice, which is so destructive to
their mental, moral, social and physical powers.
iuly 26
6m*-27

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,

PARLOR, COOK, and DINING ROOM STOVES, adapted for either wood or coal.

Among the assortmet of COOK STOVES. may be found 3 different patterns of the GLOBE, 3 of the EMPIRE STATE, Girard, Astor, Capital, Home, Welcome, Complete Cook, Victory, North America, Parlor Cook, Model Cook, &c., &c.

His assortment of PARLOR STOVES consists in part of the Excelsior, Diamond, Rose, Charter Oak, Souvenier, Etna Radiator, Star Radiator, Revere, Star Air Tight, Sliding Door Franklin, Parlor Cannon, Phoenix and Flora—together with a large assortment of Nine Plate, Canon, Bandbox and Bare Cylinder Stoves.

Most of the above Stoves are adapted for either, wood or coal; and having been contracted for previously to the recent advance in prices, are offered at such rates as will make it to the interest of pur-

at such rates as will make it to the interest of pur t such rates as will mane chasers to give him a call. GEO. M. STEINMAN, West King Lancaster, oct 11 4m.38]

EOBGE BRYAN.] IM. W. SHINDEL Bryan and Shindel, Walnut Hall,

No. 57, North Quenn st., onc 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, cashmeretts, drab d'Eta, Queens cloth and many new styles of goods adapted for summer coats, b'lk new styles of goods anapted for summer coats, 5th 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 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 atronage heretolore bestowed, and hope by strict ttention to business to merit a continuance of the

Don'triorget the place, No. 57, North Queen st. ancaste. Thoe-Makers' Head Quarters at

M. H. Locher's Store, No. 174 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 styles. Shoe findings of every description. Everything a the leather line warranted to give satisfaction.

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

Mount Joy Academy.—Mount Joy Lancaster county, Pa. The winter session of this Institution will commence on the First Tuesday of November, and continue fiee 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 receiving. Students fitted for college or business. For particulars, Terms, References, &c., address E. L. MOORE, A. M.

Princip . 1.

SURE CURE.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL WHERE may be obtained the MOST SPEEDY FOR SECRET DISEASES.

SECRET DISEASES.

Gonorrhea, 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 ours warranted of no charge.

YOUNG MEN

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

MARRIAGE. Married persons, or those contemplating mar-iagre being aware of physical weakness, should mmediately consult Dr. J. and be restored to per-

riagre being aware of physical weakness, should immediately consult Dr. J. and be restored to perfect health.

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

DR. JOHNSTON,

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

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE

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

These are some of the sad and metangholy effects.

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

duced. NERVOUS DEBILITY. Weakness of the system, Nervous Debility and remature decay generally arises from the destructive habit of youth, that solitary practice, so faul to the state of the system. 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 assume to other causes the waying of the first form. 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 serious Mental effects, such as loss of Memory, Depression of Spirits or peculiar fits of Melancholy, when the truth is they have been caused by when the truth is they have been caused by indulging Pernicious but alluring practices, destructive to both Body and Mind. Thus are swept from existence thousands who might have been of use to their country, a pleasure to their friends, an orna-

ment to society.
WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS
immediately cured and full vigor restored.
Oh, how happy have hundreds of misguided
youths been made, who have been suddenly restored to health from the devastations of those terrific maladies which result from indiscretion.

maladies which result from indiscretion. Such persons, before contemplating MARRIAGE, should reflect that a spind mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubral happiness. Indeed, without this, the journey throlife becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own. Let no false delications of the property of t comes slighted with our own. Let no laise delicacy prevent you, but apply immediately.

He who places himself under the care of Dr JOHNSTON, may religiously confide in his honor as a Gentlemah, and confidently rely upon his 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 De 1

portant Surgical Operations performed by Dr. witnessed by the Reporters of the papers and r ny other persons, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, is a sufficient guarantee that the afflicted will find a skilful and honorable physician.

N. B.—Shun the numerous pretenders who call the mealing. Physicians

hemselves Physicians, and apply to DR. JOHN STON. Be not enticed from this office. STALL LETTERS POST-PAID—REME-DIES SENT BY MAIL.

iune 7, 1853. Pranklin Hall Clothing Store. One door South of Sener's "Frankin Hotel," North Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. Me. srs. COLE MAN & 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 Frankin Hall, lately under the proprietorship of Unkle & Coleman, where it is their determination to furnish a firstrate article of Clothing of every warrety at 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, Satinetta, Velvets, Vestings &c., together with a new and lashionable assort ment of

READY-MADE CLOTHING; of every description, such as Dress and Frock Coats, Overcoats, Sacks and Monkey Jackets, Pants, Overalls, etc., all of which will be sold 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 FURNISHING GOODS.

MEN'S FURNISHING GUOLD, such as Dress Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Craváts, Bosoms, Collars, Suspenders, Handkerchieß, Gloves, Hosiery, and in short, overything required for a gentleman's wardrobe. Customer work will receive the strictest attention and every garment measured will be warranted in every pa 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.—Char

tered by the State of Pennsylvania in 1841.— apital Sock—250,000. THE SAVING FUND of the National Safety Company, No. 62 Walnut St., we doors above Third, PHILADELPHIA, 1850pan every 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 of the best managed and safest in the country, and pays FIVE PER CENT, interest for money put in the country to the day of the day of the safe to the safe nere, from the date of deposite.

Any sum from One Dollar upwards is received.— And all sums, large or small, are paid back on demand, without notice, to any amount.

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,t.

ROBERT SELFRIDGE, v. Pres, t. WM. J. REED, Sec. y. 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, Stringarkylle Montgomery Co.

listrict Pennslyvania.

Hon. James Page, late Post Master of Phila.

Hon. Wm. Pennington, late Gov. of N. Jersey.

Philadelphia, sep 27

1y-36

Dusiness Directory.—H. C. ULMAN
begs leave to inform his patrons of the
Business Directory for the State of Pennsylvania, that owing to the sire 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. Letters addressed to H. C. Ulman. Eagle Hotel, 3d st. above Race, Philadlephia, will be promptly attended to. [sep 6 tf-33]

Skippackville, Montgomery co.
Enos Benner, Esq., editor of the Farmer'
Friend, Sumneytown, Montgomery county.
Hon. Joel Jones, late Mayor of Philadelphia.
Hon. John Robbins, jr., Member of Congress 4