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Jos. Painting ... Such as Hand B.lls, Posting Bills, Pamph.ota. Banks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

## The Light at Home.

BY JOHN RARTRAM.

The Light at Home! how bright it beams The Light at Home! how bright it beams
When evening shades around us fall;
And from the lattice far it gleams;
To love and rest and comfort call.
When tired with the toils of day;
The strife for glory, gold or fame,
How sweet to seek the quiet way,
Where loving lips will lisp our name
Around the light at Home.

When through the dark and stormy night, When through the dark and stormy hight,
The weary wanders homeward hies;
How cheering is that twingling light,
Which through the forest gloom he spies?
It is the light at home he feels,
Thatdoving hearts will greet him there,
And softly through his bosom steals,
That joy and love that banish care,
Around the Light at Hot Around the Light at Home

The Light at Home, when ere at last,
It greets the seaman through the storm;
He feels no more the chilling blast,
That beats upon his manly form.
Long years upon the sea have fled,
Since Mary gave her parting kiss;
But the sad tears which then she shed,
Will now be paid with rapturous bliss.
Around the Light at Home.

The light at Home! how still and sweet The light at Home: now still and sweet it peeds from yonder cottage door—
The weary laborer to greet—
When the rough toils of day are o'er. Sad is the soul that does not know
The blessings that its beams impart, The cheerful hopes and joys that flow, And lighten up the heaviest heart, Around the Light at Home.

## Autumn.

Downward Time's sunny slope the year descending With slow step guides; Like Pan he seems his ready music blending

The loud, full strains of the bright festive Summe He once outpoured, Now modulate with low and gentle murmur To a rich minor chord.

Slowly he goes, with gay leaves red and yellow Around him abound; With wheat and ripe fruits large and mellow Well over-topped and crowned.

As from a tree, he drops the days so golden, Like his own fruits, Each one a reflex of that sunshine olden,

That woke Arcadian flutes. Far o'er the crystal streams, thro' tangled woods.

To mountain sides,

He breathes o'er all his still autumnal moods,

As softly as he glides. The grass is green beneath his silent tread,
But the pale leaves
Are falling; passing sometimes o'er their bed
The chill wind sobs and grieves.

And the small rain comes drizzling thro, the air The cold gray cloud
Hangs on the faces of the mountains fair,
And wraps them in a shroud.

Yet stealeth on the cheerful stout old Year, And draws away
His clouds; and bids the sunlight glittering clear
Burst out in joyour days.

The glow of vigorous eld, a kindly light Is on his face, sunset, through the cool moist nigy, Still goes his steady pace.

Down to the deep vale of the Past he goes Invisible gates Before him open and behold him close, Locked by the stern old Fates.

And we we are gliding with him hand in hand; There is no spot

Where we may pause to question or command

The power that yieldeth not.

May I but pass as peacefully as thou,

When age draws near,

With fruits and gay leaf chaplets on my brow,

Like the departing Year.

Like the departing Year. The Bachelor's Mistake: OR, HOW JONAS JENKS WAS ASTONISHED

## BY LUCY LINWOOD.

The hero of our sketch we will call Jonas Jenks A natural feeling of sympathy forbids our using his real name; and as he is an extremely sensitive old

gentleman, he might not care to be made a subject of merriment for our reader. Jonas Jenks was what all the world would call -a 'clever fellow:' but beyond this his good qual ties were few. He was looked upon with the same feeling that you would regard the stump of an old tree, that neither bore leaves to shade you in the summer, nor fruit to pay for its keeping through the winter. He was styled neither wise, useful; nor agreeable. He was not agreeable because he did not make himself entertaining to the ladies. He was not useful, for he never looked beyond his imp diate personal wants; and he showed great lack of wisdom in living forty years alone when he might have been blessed with 'God's best gift to man' wistom.

have been blessed with

woman. He did not acquire wealth, because
ed two heads like his to make money and take care
of it. He was ever dropping his buttons in the
street, and spending money for pins; he wore his
stockings without heels or toes, and ate from his
unwashed dishes day by day, all for want of a little energy to look around for a wife.

This was Jonas' 'maiden speech,' and he felt relieved of a ponderous load when he 'paused for a
reply,' and wiped the perspiration from his forehead!

Mrs. B. looked confounded for an instant, then springling to her feet, she exclaimed:

""""

Your all at my feet! Mr. Jenks

the sunny side of thirty, and still looking quite youthful. Calling on the bachelor in his solitary abode, one morning. Otis found him crouching ove

the stove and looking downcast and sad.
'Jonas,' said he, 'I think I know what ails you 'What makes you think anything ails me?' gruf-

Because you are not lively and happy. You are his friend Jonas, who sat on the edge of his chair, lonely and want society. No one can enjoy life without some friends. In short you want a wife; as wide open as it he had just been shaken out of and my advice to you is to get married.'

'Ah, that is a very good advice, my friend; but I have got along these forty years without a wife, and I guess I shall have to finish out the rest in

Because you have been a fool forty years is no eason why you must be a greater one for the next forty, or as many as you may live, which, I think

is quite as likely to be sixty.'
'Hem!—well; (jesting aside) I do believe if I had taken a wife twenty years ago, I should have been quite as well for it now; but who would think of marrying an old fashioned man with the wrink-

les on his cheeks of forty winters? Oh, that is nothing against you. There is many a smart dainsel who would jump at the chance to

'I don't want an old maid any how! If I ever of don't want an old maid any how! If I ever do get a wife, I will go out of the family for her. If I could cage some sprightly lass of eighteen or twenty, I do not know but I might be tempted.—
But this courting business I know nothing about you see. I could not think of putting on a dicky every Sunday night and sitting up straight till midnight. No, no. That would be paying too dearly for a thing in advance?

Well Innee I think on the whole that you are twenty and account for he was the same old

too lazy to live, if the truth was known,' said Otis, You do eh? Well, stop a moment. I am up for a bargain. Come show me one of these nice girls who you seem tu think are so plenty,'

'Go and find them yoursell, as other men do. If you are pleased to visit my family, you will have the opportunity of seeing a great many young la- wishes to know if you ever heard a hay cook crow? I had no Sabbath.

dies. We have a great deal of company. I will introduce you to my sister, for one, and she will inroduce you to others, and—'
'Enough. I will spend the evening with you this

very night, ... I shall be very glad to see you.' The friends parted, and Jonas' thick head was full of new ideas throughout the day.

At six o'clock he stood before his mirror-a triangular piece of broken looking glass—adjusting his dress for the anticipated visit. He has already ried on several dickies, had parted his hair in four lifferent lines, besides having scraped nearly all the namel from his tobacco-stained teeth, and cutting his nails down to the 'quick.' The 'cut' of his gar-ments was rather old fashioned, to be sure, but by etting his pants down a little and buttoning his coat in front, to cover the vacancies that were left between them and his very short vest, he fancied himself quite a dandy. By exercising more pa-tience and perseverance than he had ever had occasion for before in his life, he was armed and equip-

ped at half past seven o'clock, and on his way to his friend, Otis Barker.

Fortunately for his diffidence and awkwardness Fortunately for his utilidence and award of the in company, there were none but the members of the family present, and he was introduced to Mrs. and Miss Barker, and enjoyed a very pleasant chat with them during the evening. Every movement of the young lady was watched by the bachelor, and before the evening was spent, he made up his mind to seek no farther for a wife, provided the charming Miss C. could by any means be induced to be made the wife of Jonas Jenks.

She was just the model, just the style of beauty that he most admired. She was pleasing in conversation, free and graceful in her manners, and seemed to be in every way suited to make up for the sad deficiency of those qualifications in himself That was the woman for him, thought Jonas, as That was the woman for fill, thought souss, as he bade them 'good night,' at ten, with a hearty promise that he would certainly call again soon. Had the night not been very dark, it would no doubt have been a cause of much querying and wonder to have seen the clumsy old bachelor tripwonder to have seen the clumby on backets in the ping along upon the toes of his boots, and springing across the gutters with the agility of a 'lark' but no one saw Jonas return to his lonesome home. He was blessed with pleasant dreams for the two succeeding nights, and on the third evening he again found himself in the society of his admired. At the close of his second visit, he went home even happier than from the first; for in addition to his increasing admiration of the lady—Miss Barker—he felt assu-red by her evident exertions to entertain him pleas antly, that his teelings were reciprocated. Mrs. Barker was no less attentive, and he could not but be-

lieve that his motives were anticipated with pleasure to all concerned.
One unfortunate circumstance, however,—to which parties were as yet strangers—must be named before going farther with the courtship. Owing partly to Mr. Barker's carelessness in introducing the ladies as his wife and sisters, merely; and partly to the bachelor's confusion in confronting two women at a time, he had most unwittingly mista ken one for the other! As there appeared to be but little difference in their ages, and each seemed alike at home and equally familiar with the husband and brother, it would have been no easy mat pand and prother, it would have been no easy mat-ter for a stranger, at first acquaintance, to distin-guish between them,—they had the habit, too, of addressing each other by their Christian names, and the titles of Mrs. and Miss were not used for once in his presence.

truth was, Jonas had been too deeply smitten with Mrs. Barker, who was rather the prettiest

ten with Mrs. Barker, who was rather the prettiest of the two, and who not suspecting the bachelor's error, strove with unusual interest to make matters agreeable in behalf of her sister-in-law.

Week after week passed away, during which time Jonas performed penance for his past negligence by 'dressing up' every Sunday night, and en deavoring to make himself agreeable to the ladies; and when two months had elapsed, he had formed a 'never-to-be-got-over' attachment for Mrs. Barker. It was a cruel decention, but no one to blame,

It was a cruel deception, but no one to blame, for no one knew of it. Mrs. Barker noticed that he often addressed her as Miss B, but knowing him

Jonas began to feel that suspense was unpleasant that the family were all present, and no opportu nity had presented when he might 'free his mind.'
This last time, however, he was more fortunate.
Mrs. Barker was alone, and informed him that his Otis and sister had gone out to make a call, but would soon return. Jonas did express much sorrow at their absence, but smiled pleasantly as he seated himself very near Mrs. Barker, and remarked that she had no fault to find with his company. Now was his time, he thought, but how was to be done? At first he thought best to open the to be done? At first he thought best to open the subject abruptly, and have it over at once; but Mrs. B. kept on talking and chatting, and his embarrasment increased as he momentarily expected the return of Otis and his sister, which would oblige him home again without settling the question. At length he summoned all the courage of an

ardent lover, and commenced with.
'My dear madam, forgive me for speaking my 'My dear madam, forgive me for speaking my mind frankly, when I assure you that the happiest hours of my life have been spent in your society.'
'Thank you, sir, for the compliment,' said Mrs.
B. 'It gives me pleasure to see you in society. I am confident that you will enjoy life much better than in the retirement and solitude which you have so long suffered. Otis leels a deep interest in you, and as his triend I shall always he pleased to eater.

nd as his triend, I shall always be pleased to enter ain you to the best of my abilities.' 'Ah hem! Thank you,' blundered out the bach-lor. I am persuaded that a bachelor's life is not

the happiest in the world, and if it is not too late, propose to amend on the system.'
'Ah—indeed! Then you think of taking a wife. I congratulate you on the happiness. May I ask who is to be the honored lady?

'That is more than I know, my dear madam; bu

Mr. Barker, who was just entering the door, over-heard only the last exclamation of Mrs. B.

What is the matter? said he rushing into the room, and gazing alternately at his wife (who lean ed against the wall, looking like a maniac,) and a

visit from the nightmare! 'What does this mean?' again enquired Mr. Bar ker, with earnestness.
'Mean? Mean sir? You know as well as I do,'

said the astonished bachelor. Your sister appears to have taken a sudden fright at something—somehing—I—I don't know what!'
'My sister? That is my wife!'

That your wife! screamed Jonas. 'Why have you deceived me thus?'
'No one has deceived you. If you have deceived yourself, that is not my fault, surely. That is my wife! This is my sister, pointing to the lady who had just entered.

'Yes,' said Miss B. 'You have made a slight mi take, that is all. But no matter now, it is explained Jonas was struck dumb! He rose, seized his hat

we can give no account; for he was the same old bachelor as before—living alone, eating alone, sleep-ing alone, and keeping all his secrets within his own premises; but as Mrs. Barker chanced to be

his first love, no doubt she was his last !

who does not live more than a mile from the post office in this city, met some 'north-ern men with southern principles,' the other evenand in extending to them the hospitalities of ing, and in extending to them the nospitalities of the Crescent City, visited so many of our principal saloons and 'marble halls,' imbibing spiritual con-solation as they journeyed, that when he left them at their hotel at the midnight hour, he felt, decided-

felt, that he had a brick in his hat.'

Now he had a wife, an amiable, accomplished and beautiful lady, who loves him devotedly, but she finds one fault with him,—and that is, his too frequent visits to the places where these 'brick obtained.

After leaving his friends, Mr. --- paused a mo ment, took his bearings, and having shaped a course on the principle that continual angles meet, made sail for home. In due course of time he arrived there, and was not very much assonished, but rather frightened, to find his worthy lady sitting up for him. She always does. She smiled when he came in. That also she always does. 'How are you, dear E?' she said. 'You stayed

out so late that I feared you had taken sick.'
'Hic-ain't sick, wife; b but don't you think I'm little t-tight?

'A very little, perhap; my dear, but that is noth-ing—you have so many friends, as you say, you must join them in a glass once in a while.'
'Wife, you're too good—the truth is, I am d-drunk

"Oh, no indeed, my dear--I'm sure that even another glass won't hurt you. Now suppose you take a glass oi Scotch Ale with me, just as a night-cap, my dear?' 'You are too kind, my dear, by hali; I know I'm

'Oh no, only a julep too much, love, that's all?'
'Yes, ju juleps! McMasters makes such stiff'uns. Well, take a glass of ale at any rate; it canno urt you, dear; I want one myself, before I retire. The lady hastened to open a bottle, and as she placed two tumblers before her on the sideboard, she put in one a very powerful emetic. Filling the

Suspicion came cloudily upon his mind. She had never before been so kind when he was drunk. He looked at the glass, raised it to his lips-ther

'Dear, won't you just taste mine to make it sweet er?' said he. "Certainly, love,' replied the lady, taking a mouth-ul, which she was very careful not to swallow. Suspicion vanished, and so did the ale, emetic and all, down the throat of the satisfied husband. After spitting out the taste, the lady finished her glass,

wanted to retire.

wanted to retire.

'Wait only a few moments, dear,' said his loving spouse, 'I want to read the news in this afternoon's Delta. I found it in your pocket.'

A few moments more elapsed, and then—Oh, ye gods, and Dan o' the Lake—what a time! The husband was placed in the easy chair. He began to understand why the tub was there; he soon learned what ailed. Suffice it to say, that when he arose from that chair, the brick had left his hat. It has nt een there since. He says he'll never drink another julep; he can't bear Scotch ale, but is death on lemonade.' He loves his wife better than ever.—N. O.

JUNCTION OF THE TWO OCEANS.-The completion of the Pacific Railroad on any of the lines that have been proposed cannot do away with the necessity for water communication between the two oceans, to accommodate theheavy tradefromeastern Asia and the islands in the Pacific ocean. Doctor Black, of Kentucky, who has resided in London for some years, succeeded in enlisting Sir Charles Fox, the eminent and distinguished engineer, in the scheme of cutting through the Isthmus of Darien.

Doctor Black and Sir Charles Fox agreed to have to be rather illiterate, and unskilled in the rules of etiquette, she thought it might be a slip of the tongue merely, and considered it unlady-like to correct to impart American nationality to the enterprise. the enterprise, and authenticity to its results. needful stability. An agent is now in China to pro-cure labor in such quantity that the whole line of improvement may be proceeded with at the same

> No Sabbath .- In a 'Prize Essay on the Sah bath, written by a journeyman printer of Scotland
> —which for singular power of language and beauty of expression has never been surpassed-there oc curs the following passage. Read it, and then re-flect for a while what a dreary and desolate page would this life present if the Sabbath was blotter 'Yokefellow! think how the abstraction of the

out from our calculations: Sabbath would hopelessly enslave the working classes, with whom we are identified. Think of labor thus going on in one monotonous and continuous and eternal cycle—limbs forever on the rack, the fingers for ever plying, the eye-balls for-ever straining, the brow for ever sweating, the feet forever plodding, the brain forever throbbing, the

shoulders dropping, the loins forever aching, and restless mind scheming. Think of the beauty it would efface, of the merry heartedness it would extinguish; of the giant strength it would tame; of the resources of nature that it would exhaust; of the aspirations it would crush; of the sickness it would breed; of the projects it would wreck; of the groans that it would extort, of the lives that it would immolate; and of the cheerless graves that it would prematurely dig! the cheerless graves that it would prematurely diglese them, toiling and moiling, sweating and fretting, grinding and hewing, weaving and spinning, strewing and gathering, mowing and reaping, razing and building, digging and planting, unloading and storing, striving and struggling—in the garden and in the field, in the granary and in the barn, in the factory and in the mill, in the ware-house and in the shop, on the mountain and in the city and in the country on the search on the store on the care n days of brightness and the days of gloom .-What a sad picture would the world present if w

The American Union.

1607. Virginia first settled by the English. 1612. New York first settled by the Dutch 1620. Massachusetts settled by the Puritan's. 1623. New Hampshire settled by the Dutch. 1627. Delaware settled by Swedes and Fins.

1634. Maryland settled by Catholics. 1635. Connecticut setteld by Puritans. 1636. Rhode Island by Roger Williams.

1650. North Carolina settled by English 1682. Pennsylvenia settled by Wm. Penn, 1683. Georgia settled by Gen. Oglethorpe. Vermont admitted into the Union. 1792. Kentucky admitted into the Union.

nal forest is a frequent theme of remark by travellers, and others interested in nature. But there

red from its crown to the ground as if it had been

Ing delight."

The description itself is beautiful as well as the grand scene it sets before us. But the mistake, as above signified, is in attributing this beauty, this variegated appearance to frost. It is the ripening of the learner of the second seco

of the leaves, that give the crimson, golden and

ver witnessed in Europe.—Boston Journal.

fessed she had the advantage of him.

Books! Books! Books!-By far the

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ACKEREL

BALMON, HERRINGS,

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The works of John C. Calhoun, 1 vol. 8vo

works of Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Harry Erskine, of facetious memory, was

retained for a female named Tickle, against whom an action had been brought. On the trial, he com-

nenced his address to the court thus: 'Tickle, my

1796. Tennessee admitted into the Union 1811. Louisiana admitted into the Union. Indiana admitted into the Union. 1817.: Mississippi admitted into the Union.
1818. Illinois admitted into the Union.

1820. Maine admitted iuto the Union. 1821. Missouri admitted into the Union 1826. Michigan admitted into the Union. 1836. Arkansas admitted into the Union 1845. Florida admitted into the Union.

ing delight."

1845 Texas admitted into the Union. 1846. Iowa admitted into the Union. 1848. Wisconsin admitted into the Union 1850. California admitted into the Union. AUTUMNAL FOREST .- The beauty of an autum

l-drunk.

glass with the foaming ale, she handed that one with a bewitching smile to her husband.

hesitated.

but seemed in no hurry to refire. She fixed a foot tub of water before an easy chair, as if she intended to bathe her beautiful little feet. But small as were to bathe her beautiful little feet. But small as were those feet, there was not enough of water in the tub of the husband began to feel, and he wanted to retire.

The husband began to feel, and he wanted to retire.

the management of all proceedings should be placed directory should consist of American citizens, and that one half of the stock should be open to American subscription. In order to carry out the idea of giving American nationality to the work, an ap-plication has been made to the Secretary of the Navy to authorize a survey of the Isthmus. That application has been, as we learn, favorably considered, and Lieut. Isaac G. Strain has been selected as the person to command the detachment from the home squadron to make the survey. Its object is, if we are rightly informed to give nationality to Isthmus has already been examined by Dr. Black's agents. Mr. Lionel Gisbourne and Mr. Forde, civil engineers, were sent there, and made a reconnois-sance. They landed at port Escosais, an old Scotch settlement, long since abandoned. Then they crossed the coast ridge of the Cordilleras, when they were taken by the Indians, and conducted down the Caledonia river to Caledonia bay, on the Carribbean sea. After being released, they went to Panama, and thence to the Gulf of San Miguel; on the Paeific coast, and recommenced their reconnoissance from the west, discovering that the Savana River empties into the Gulf of San Mignel, a safe and capacious harbor, and is navigable for the largest vessels for seven miles; having for that distance thirty six feet water at low tide. The point at which the navigation of the Savana ceases is but thirty-three miles from Caledonia bay on the Atlantic coast .-The summit range between the two oceans is only one hundred and fifty feet high, with a narrow base; and the eastern coast ridge of the Cordilleras is enthis information, it is proposed to make a canal or rather to open a strait from the Savana river to Caledonia bay, thirty feet deep and one hundred and sixty feet wide, without locks, so that the largest vessel may go through, passing each way.— This is a great undertaking. Nothing but a strait gest vesset may go through, proceed the strait will answer. A canal, with locks, would no more serve the purposes of commerce than a railroad.—
But we understand that there will be no difficulty as to the requisite means. Indeed, the connection of Sir Charles Fox with the enterprise gives it all

time under the direction of the provisional organi-zation which has been made preparatory to the fi-nal and permanent officers.—Washington Sentinel. ready for sale Candies of all kind, both common and fancy. Fruit of every description, such as Oranges, Lemons, Raisins, Figs, Pranes, Dates, &c.; also nuts of every kind, such as Almonds; Filberts, Creamints, Grenoble Walnuts, Peanuts, &c. He has fitted up a room for the purpose of showing one of the largest and most splendid assortment of Toys ever exhibited in this city. Also sugar toys of all patterns with Lemon figures.—Ros. Cakes, Burnt Almonds, French Secrets, Mottoe Loxenges (a new article) Cough Loxenges, &c. Particular attention paid to Cake Baking; small cakes of all kinds baked to order at the shortest notice, and warranted good. Large cakes, such

Dr. Robert Duncan has opened 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 Ps. Aug 16.

41\*-30

Dr.S. Welchens, Surgeon Dentist.
-OFFICE No. 34, North Queen street, Lanjuly 19 tf-26

is a mistake, often committed, in regard to this matter. It is that of attributing the varigated appearance of an autumnal forest to frosts. A young

lady said to the writer a few days ago, 'The frost begins to turn the leaves.' A little less than a year ago, in passing amidst the splendid scenery of the Green Mountains, between Pittsfield and Springfield, where each hill top seemed like a grand both of the control of the GEORGE W. M'ELROY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in N. Queen street, opposite Ziegler's "Na-tional House," Lancaster, Pa. quet of flowers, a gentlemen said, 'The work of frost.' A visitor to the Wyoming Lead Mines Pennsylvania, has given the following passage: 'The varied trees of the forest, touched by the frosty fingers of death, were changing their countenances before passing away. There was standing one clothed in scarlet, every leaf as bright and

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. on fire; another was clad in a vesture of gold, and, yet another of purple, and these were mingled with evergreens and particolored trees, making a strange hued and surpassingly beautiful panorama, such as the eye took in with new and constantly increas-

Dr. J. Mairs McAllistre, HOM E OPTHIC PRACTITIONER.—Office, North Duko 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 

fruit. The frosty fingers are indeed to those deli-cate classes of vegitation 'fingers of death.' At their touch all this beauty, alike in fruit and leaf, and flower, disappears.—Puritan Recorder. The most generally received opinion among nat 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 ralists in relation to the change of color in the fo-liage of our forest trees, is that it is caused by the he is prepared to perform all operations coming within the province of coldness of the atmosphere producing a sluggish circulation of sap. Frost is not a necessary ele-ment in producing the change. In warm climates trees retain their toliage from year to year, and un-

> Mass Meetings 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 further

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

menceu nis address to the court thus: 'Tickle, my client, the defendant, my lord.' The audience amused with the oddity of the speech, were almost driven into hysterics by the judge replying—'Tickle her yourself, Harry; you are as well able to do it as I.' of this Institution will commence on the first Mon-day 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, distinguished for the intelligence and morality of its citizens and vicinity; and offers rare induce-ments to those looking for a retired and favorable IF A lecturer, wishing to explain to a little girl the manner in which the lobster casts its shell when it has outgrown, said—'What do you do when you have outgrown your olothes? You when you have outgrown your olothes? You throw them aside, don't you? 'On, no,' replied the little one, 'we let out the tucks!' The doctor con-

can be seen at the onice gencer, or by addressing JAS. McDOWELL, Princip

the city of Lancaster, is to be found at the "Peo-ple's Book Store" where every thing in the book line can be had as soon as published. New and fine editions of almost every standard book in the country can at all times be procured there at the very lowest city rates. The following are a few selected from the last invoice:

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Lancaster Pa., Aug 16

Darke & Baker .-- Att orneys at LAW.—Samuel Parke and Daniel G. Baker, has entered into co-partnership in the practice of the profession.
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Dental Surgery on the mostapproved principles. [march 22 3m-9 dergo no ripening process—and nothing resembling the varied hues of an American frost in autumn, is

New London Academy.—New London Chester county, Pa. The Winter Session of this Institution will commence on the first Mon-

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-

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Store, Sign of the Striped Coat, No. 42, N.
Queen street, east side, near Orange, Lancaster
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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 very lowest possible prices.

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Fine black cloth frock coats, from \$750 to \$13 00

Fine do dress do 6 00 " 12 00 Blue cloth dress and frock coats do 5 50 " 10 00 Blue cloth cress and rock coar Fancy cassimere coats Satinett frock and sack coate Satinett monkey Jackets, Fine fancy cassimere pants, Fine black cloth pants, co 3 75 "
do 350 "
do 250 "
do 275 " do 3,00 ". do 175 " Satinett pants, Black satin vests, do 200 "

Merino vests,

Cassimere and satinett vests, do 125 "200 do 100 "250 ALSO—a till 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, pants and vests of all sives, and at extremely coats, pants and vests of all sizes, and at extremely

Also, always on hand a large assortment of French Cloths, Cassimores 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.

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ufferers from the effects of self D 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 the price of and the widers of a multitude by the contract of the prices and the widers of a multitude pitter 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 nay for advertising nectors. 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 anected, 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 motive than "to do to others as I would that others had done to me," when similarly situated. Address, in strict confidnce, (all letters being destroyed, as soon as received and contents noted.)

dress, in strict confidnce, (all letters being destroyed, as soon as received and contents noted.)

W. M. STEDMAN; Camden, 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.

july 26 6m\*-27

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

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 Rad-Charter Odc. Nowemer, Etna Radiator, Star Radiator, Revere, Star Air Tight, Sidiang 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

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Lancaster, oct 11 4m.38] West King st: New and Cheap Hardware Store.

—The subscribers respectfully informs their triends and the public in general, that they have just recived direct from the manufacturess, a splendid assortment of goods, to which they invite their

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BRITTANIA WARE,
Coffee Mills, Brushes, Pots, Kettles, Pans, &c.
CEDARWARE, Brewing and Wash Tobs, Buckets, Churns, Stands, bushels, & bushels and peck measures, Wooden bowls, &c.
COOK AND WOOD STOVES,
of the most approved patterns.

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CARPENTER'S TOOLS,
Planes. Hand, Penel & Back Saws, Chisels, Augers, Braces, Bits, Spirit Levels, Rules, Hatchets, &c., with a general assortment of warranted Edge Tools, FARMING UTENSILS, Ploughs, Patent Straw Cutters, Chains of all descriptions, Shovels Forks, Hoes, Mattocks &c.

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will find in their stock a complete assortment o
goods suitable to their trade, of which they are offering at greatly reduced prices, and respectfully
solicit from dealers and consumers an examination
(their stock)

of their stock.

They hope by strict attention to business, and

their endeavors to please customers, to receive a share of public patronage.

PINKERTON & SLAYMAKER,

Between Shober & Sener's Hotels, North Queen
Street, Lancaster Pa. feb 22 tf-5 IM. W. SHINDEL. Dryan and Shindel, Walnut Hall,
No. 57, North Quenn st., one door south of
Buchmuller's Cutlery Store, and six doors north of
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entire New Stock of black and fancy colored cloths, cashmeretts, 'drab d'Eta, Queens cloth and many new styles of goods adapted for summercoats, 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

a most superior and spiendid stock of new style of restings, stocks, cravats, handkerchiefs, suspenders, hosicry, &c.

A splendid assortment of fine white and fancy shirts, collars, &c. Also a on hand a large assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING, cut and manufactured in a superior manner, which are offered and sold at the very lowest prices for eash. All orders in the tailoring line executed in the best manner and at the shortest notice.

B. & S. return their sincere thanks for the liberal patronage heretolore bestowed, and hope by stric

attention to business to merit a continuance of the Don'triorget the place, No. 57, North Queen st. . [aug 9 tf-29

Lancaste. [aug 9 tf:29

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M. H. Locher's Store, No..17t West King st.,
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Moroccos of every color and shade.
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no charge. YOUNG MEN
especially, who have become the victims of Solitary
Vices, that dreadful and destructive habit which
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Married persons, or those contemplating marriagre being aware of physical weakness, should immediately consult Dr. J. and be restored to per-

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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 don, Paris, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, has affected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the cars and head when asleep, great nervoueness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended, sometimes, with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

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

or society.

These are some of the sad and melancholy oflects produced by early habits of youth, viz:

Weakness of the back and limbs, Pains in the head, Weakness of the back and limbs, Pains in the head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, 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 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, Nervous Debility and premature decay generally arises from the destructive habit of youth, that solitary practice so fatal to the healthful existence of man, and it is the young who are the most apt to become its Victims from a ignorance of the dangers to which they subject tocmselves. 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. teld 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 Heat, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Derangement of the Nervous System, Cough and Symptoms of Consumption, also those serious Mental effects, such as loss of Memory, Depression of Spirits or peculiar fits of Melancholy, when the truth is they have been caused by indulging Pernicious but alluring practices, destructive to both Body and Mind. Thus are swopt from existence thousands who might have been of use to their country, a pleasure to their friends, an ornament to society.

WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS immediately cured and full vigor restored.
Oh, how happy have hundreds of misguided youths been made, who have been suddenly restored to health from the devastations of those terrific 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 connubial happiness. Indeed, without this, the journey throllie becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view, the mind heaveness.

life 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 are reserved by the prophylimatical property on how the prophylimatical property was heart to the property of the property o PARLOR, CUOK, and Divitive ROOM STOVES, may adapted for either wood or coal.

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within the last ten years, and the numerous important Surgical Operations performed by Dr. J., witnessed by the Reporters of the papers and many other persons, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, is a sufficient guarantee that the afflicted will find a skilful and honorable physician.

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

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

inne 7.1853.

1y.20

Franklin Hall Clothing Store. One door South of Sener's "Frankin Hotel,"
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READY MADE CLOTHING, COOK AND WOOD STOVES,
of the most approved patterns. A general assortment of BUILDING MATERIALS, Locks, Latches, Hinges, Bolts, Screws, Nails, Glass, Oils and Varnish. A superior article of genuine Fire Proof Paints.

READI 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 FURNISHING GOODS,

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, such as Drass Shirts, Underwhirts, Drawers, Cravats, Bosoms, Côllars, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, flosiery, and in short, everything required for a genileman'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 Scner's (formerly Vankanan's) Franklin Hotel, North Queen street. COLEMAN & GULLESPIE Queen street. COLEMAN & GILLESPIE. Tive per cent Saving Fund.—Char 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 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 or the best managed and safest in the country, and pays FIVE PER CENT. interest for money put in there, from the date of deposite.

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Philadelphia, sep 27 ROBERT SELFRIDGE, V. Pres.t.

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 of labor to kings 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 prompt the tended to.

NO 45.