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In the following selections from Lord By-in's Hebrew Melodies, the poet bewails the exeron's Hebrew Melodies, the poet bewails the exe-cration attending Judah's fallen race, and the pollution of her desolate shines, in the purest and most pathetic poetry the English language contains The Wild Gazelle.

The wild gazelle on Judah's hills Exulting yet may bound, And drink from all the living rills That gush on holy ground;
Its airy step and glorious eye
May glance in tameless transport by:— A step as fleet, an eye more bright,

And o'er her scenes of lost delight Inhabitants more fair.
The cedars ware on Lebanon,
But Judah's statelier maids are gone! More blest each palm that shades those plains

Than Israel's scattered race;
For, taking rest, it there remains
In solitary grace;
It cannot quit its place of birth,
It will not live in other earth. But we must wander witheringly, In other lands to die; And where our father's ashes be nr own may never lie; Out temple hath not left a stone, And Mockery sits on Salem's throne.

OH! WEEP FOR THOSE! Oh! weep for those that wept by Babel's stream, Whose shrines are desolate, whose land a dream; Weep for the harp of Judah's broken shell, Mourn—where their God hath dwelt, the godless

And where shall Israel lay here bleeding feet t And where shall Zion's song again seem sweet; And Judah's melody once more rejoice The heart that leap'd before its heavenly voice! Tribes of the wandering foot and weary breast, How shall ye flee away and be at rest! The wild-dove hath her nest, the fox his cave, Mankind their country—Israel but the grave!

ON JORDAN'S BANS. On Jordan's banks the Arabs' camels stray, On Zion's hill the False One's votatics pray, The Baal-adorer bows on Sinai's steep— Yet there—even there—Oh God! thy thunders

There—where thy fingers scorched the table stone! There where thy shadow to thy people shone, Thy glory shrouded in its garb of fire: Thyself-none living sea and not expire!

Oh! in the lightning let thy glance appear; Sweep from his shiver'd hand the oppressor's spear How long by tyrants shall thy land be trod! How long thy temple worshipless, Oh God!

A Leaf from Fanny Fern. Dear me, I must go shopping. Shopping is a guisance; clerks are impertinent; feminity is vic-

imised. Miserable day, too, mud plastered an inch thick on the side walk. Well, if we drop our skirts, gentlemen cry 'Ugh;' if we till them from the modectly oblivious of anything but the shop signs.

Vive la France! Ingenious Parisians, send us over your clever invention—a chain suspended from the girdle, at the end of which there is a gold hand to clasp up the superfluous length of our prothus releasing our human digi nd leaving them at liberty to wrestle with rude Boreas for the possession of the detestable little segurs, puffs, notices or any legal editorial tender. sham bonnets, which the milliner persists in hanging on the back of our necks.
Well, here we are at Call & Ketchum's dry good

tall on my teminine shoulders.

'Hove you any blue silk?'
Yardstick, entirely ignorant of colors, after fif-teen minutes' snail-like search, (during which time I stand patiently on one l-imb,) hands me down a Ohl away with these stupid masculine clerks, and give us women, who know by intuition wha

want, to the immense saving of our lungs and leather, patience and prunella! Here's Mr. Timothy Tape's establishmen 'Have you lace collars (in points.) Mr. Tape?' Mr. Tane looks beneficent, and shows me some rounded collars. I repeat my request in the most pointed manner for pointed collars. Mr. Tape replies with a patronizing grin-

Points is going out, Ma'am.' Dear me, how tired my feet are! Nevertheless, must have some merino. So I opened the deor of Mr. Henry Humbug's dry goods store, which is about halt a mile in length, and inquired for the desired article. Young Yardstick directs me to the connter at the extreme end of the store. I commence my travels thitherward through a file of gaping clerks, and arrive there just ten minutes be fore two, by my repeater, when I am told that they are quite out of merinoes—but won't Lyonese cloth do just as well?' pulling down a pile of I rush out in a high state of frenzy, and taking refuge in the next door neighbors, inquire or some stockings. Whereupon the clerk inquires of the wrong customer) 'what price I wish to pay?'

than one Fanny Fern in the world. I found that

out since I came in.
'What will you be pleased to have?' J-u-l-i-ft-s C-æ-s-a-r! look at that white-aproned waiter pulling out his snuff-box and taking a pinch of snuff right over that bowl of white sugar that will be handed in five minutes to sweeten my tea.' And there's another combing his hair with a pocket comb over that dish of oysters.

'What will I have?' Starve-but I'll have nothing tfil I can find a cleaner place than this to eat

Shade of old Paul Pry, Boston! what do I hear? Two—(well, I declare I am not sure whether they Two—(well, I dectare I am not sure whether total are ladies or women.) I don't understand these and as he was passing a small hut by the roadside New York teminities. At any rate, they've got on bonnets, and are telling the waiter to bring them of age, with large eyes and no hat, dressed in a bonnets, and are telling the waiter to bring them. a bottle of Maraschino de Zara, some sponge cake nd some brandy.' See them sip the cordial in their glasses with the gusto of an old toper. See their eyes sparkle and their cheeks flush, and just hear their emancipated little tongues go! Wonder if their husbands know that they—but of course they don't Hammonian the splintered top of a hickory-stump. More for the purpose of breaking the monoton of riding all day without speaking, than to gain in fence, and exclaimed don't. However, it is six of one and half a dozen of the other. They are probably turning down sherry cobblers and eating oysters at Florence's, and their poor hungry children-while their pafrom school to eat a fragment of a dinner picket

up at home by a lazy set of servants. Heigho! ladies sipping wine in a public saloon!
Prilgrim rock! hide yourself under ground! Well,
it is very shocking, the number of married women
who pass their time ruining their health in these saloons, devouring Parisian confectionery and tainting their children's blood with an appetite for strong drink. Oh, what a mockery of a home must their's be! Heaven pity the children reared there, left to the chance training of vicious hire-

A Female Writer says: "Nothing looks worse a lady than darned stockings." Allow us to observe that stockings which need darning, look much worse than darned ones, darned if they don't-Post.

IT A thief, who lately broke open a grocer's varehouse, excused himself on the plea that he erely went there to take tea.

A Want hard to be supplied. From a Tennessee Exchange of a late date

ut the following PPRENTICE WANTED.—A YOUTH, 15 to 17 years of age, that can spell correctly and loes not chew tobacco, smoke pipe or cigars, drink liquor or sweat, will find a plesant situation in iquor or sweat, will find a this office by applying soon.

Verily, it the census rolls of Young America contains the name of such a youth, he should receive a 'pleasant situation' with the treedom of every office in the land. Our contemporary has t his standard high, and we fear that the dvertisement will have to run a long career as standing matter before his wants are fully met. see what his wants are, however, and what are the conditions he demands.

considerable distance from any post office, cross of a successful voyage. It was 10-vlock when we roads, or muster ground, or he would have learned long since that 'youths, 15 to 17 years of age, 'are the rarest of all animals. Many 'young men' and doubt; but we can scarcely recall an instance of doubt; but we can scarcely recall an instance of Brooklyn distillery, when a cake of ice came in on a youth, having finished his third lustrum, or fanything in boots and breeches that old, an swering to and recognizing the appellation 'youth.' The fact is we scarcely have 'youths' at all now-a-days—as Mr. Weller complains, we don, thave no boys now, and Shakespeare, !! now revived and called upon to revise his 'Seven ages,' would make essential alterations. He would of reached the point of progress which can dispense

friend, and who is to decide what Spelling correctify is? Is the progressive spirit of this age—the second half of the 19th century—to be fettered and tied down by the must rules and regulations of Johnson Walker, (we mean the dictionary men, not our map-making triends,) or even by the later dista of Webster. lieta of Webster.

Does not chew tobacco, smoke pipe or cigars!ne will give us a timely hint, for ited, he waives this as 'dust in the balance.'

search. You may go round this world crying out your expected qualifications, and asking Can such be found? do you know where?' and accommoda-blackness of indescribable agony ending in insensiting echo, will often give the apt reply, 'No where,' bility, took possession of me. I was frozen to Let that 'pleasant situation' be kept open—there are lew such in or about a printing office at best, and it would be a pity to close one, and let the search go on. We have extended the notice and call upon our brethren to assist in the work of solvthey level their eye-glass at our ankles. The true ling the question, whether such a youth as that definition of a gentleman (not found in incomplete above described can be found. Meantime, we will Webster) is—a biped, who, of a muddy day, is per. | wager two to one with our Tennessee brother that he cannot find a youth 15 to 17 years of age—three to one that if found, such a youth will not spell correctly—five to one that if found and spelling swears—and ten to one that the advertisement is not answered by one combining strictly to its con ons and qualications—the wager to be paid in

> more philosophy, says the Cotton Plant, in the quaint remark of Davy Crocket, than young men suppose. Be sure you are right—then so about ADVICE TO Young MEN .- There is a great deal! suppose. 'Be sure you are right—then go ahead.'— The great principle embodied in this plain proverb, is the rule of 'right.' 'Be sure you are right.' The inward consciousness of restitude, gives a moral weight to the determined, honest men, which is worth more than power or influence or patronage or wealth, or all combined. It makes the hero of every-day life, that heroism which submits fo man who bends night and morning over those stu-pid folios entering the dry details of another's gain, has a place somewhere, to which his toil and in-dustry brings sunshine and life. The great man who employs him may do 'wrong,' but the 'right' which actuates the druge to make himself a living sacrifice for the good of those who depend on him for support, is mightier than the rich man's gold.

His day will surely come at last. The merchant just starting on the sea of life, pauses before he selects his course. He regulates his compass—trims his sails—prepares for bad weather as well as good, and makes up his mind to do his duty. Self-possessed, with a determined will, and a stout, fearless, honest heart, that young merchant has but to see that he is 'right,' and he will he sure 'to go ahead.' Iu all the professions of life it is the same. We see the self-reliant, rising on the public gaze, rapidly in their advance to dis-tinction. We see the sons of rich men dragging Of course I am not so verdant as to be caught in contract trap, and, teetotally disgusted with the entire institution of shopping, I drag my weary limbs into mey saloon to rest.

Bloom part of the men and the start without knowing whether they are 'right.' They lack that inner life which is the soul of a man. The sturdy mechanic earns, Bless met what a display of gidding and girls, and gingerbread! what a heap of mirrors! There's more a fortune, to be expended by the flagrant 'wrong' which idles away a human existence. But that providence which seems almost to be special, even in this world, inevitably follows hard upon the 'wrong,' and side by side with the 'right.' The only path to honor and success is that of integrity of industry. 'Be sure you are right—then go ahead.'—
It is the human faith which will literally move

> A BIBLICAL REPUTATION .- One of the Museum old and valued correspondents, Mr. Lord, who is now residing in Illinois, was a short time since travelling from Jacksonville to Peoris, in that state pair of his father's trousers trying to balance him self on the splintered top of a hickory-stump. More for the purpose of breaking the monotony

mountains.

angamon Bottoms

formation, Mr. Lord reined his horse up to the 'My little boy, can you tell me how far it is

"Bout six miles I reckon." 'Do you live in that house?' inquired Mr. Lord 'I reckon,' was the reply. Do you enjoy yourself out here in the w

What ails your pants?' says Lord 'Tore 'em,' was the laconic answer.
Finding that he had hold of a genius that couldn' e pumped, Mr. Lord turned his horse's head to de art, but in his turn was now hailed by the boy, who, in a comical, half reluctant tone, exclaime

What mout your name be?

'Lord,' was the reply.

pap read about you!'
Lord put spurs to his horse, and says that even the sacred thoughts to which the incident gave rise were not sufficient to keep him from snickering throughout the rest of his journey.

How a Man feels when he's Frozen to Death. Many years ago I wanted to go across the Hud-on River from New York to Jersey city, one cold night, to take the stage for Trenton at 4 o'clock the next morning. It was midnight, of a cold bi ter night in December. The ferry boats had ceased their trips. The ice was running rapidly. wait till daylight, and I could not think of that; so I hired a boatman with a heavy bribe, and the promise of more if we crossed successfully with-in an hour, and left the shore. It was very dark and blustering. The tide was not so furious in the river as now, for the piers were then fewer, and not extending into the channel; but the northwest wind added a heavy sea to the danger of the night, and taking all things together, the prospect was poor. But I had been in rougher seas and running ice be A Youth 15 to 17 Years of age .- The advertser, fore, and taking an oar pulled a stroke that evi-dently surprised my boatman and added to his hope Brooklyn distillery, when a cake of ice came in on the sea, and closed round our eggshell of a boat, and it cracked, and crushed precisely as you would have crushed an almond in the nut cracker. Unfortunately, there was no one to pick up the valuable contents out of the broken shell, and if

we had not been remarkably quick, and the ice remarkably strong, I am not altogether certain that I should have been here to day course, retain infancy-for the world has not I think I might have gone to sea on the next ebb reached the point of progress which can be supported by this time is was the world scarcely admit the 'school' boy,' for 'schools' have long since been superseded by 'academies' and 'colleges,' except in a few backwoods settlements, and boys have been translated woods settlements, and boys have been translated woods settlements, and boys have been translated woods settlements, and boys have been translated the soldier. tide, under water instead of above it, on a cake of are still parts which each man plays more or less less, or I should go through. So I sat down, hold-prominently, and then we reach the 'old fogy'—a ing the oar which had never left my grasp, and sort of retiring list for men whome the irresistible looked about for my boatman. He was missing. impulses of Young America push aside just as they begin to be competent to do full journey work in State or Church. We fear our Tennessee advertiser has made a fatal blunder in calling for or inclination to exchange parting salutations or a youth fitteen or sevnteen years of age; but we good wishes. In truth, I had no good wishes for ass on.

That can apell correctly!—What do you mean, ing of no one else, and his tate formed no part of

a thousand fold. It is the struggle of a prisoner in an iron cell, fierce, ferocious struggle, a mad strug-Does not chew tobacco, smoke pipe or cigars!—

By the cold, light bis cold, light bis cold, light bis cold, light part or park part and there floats about like thick snowy froth upmeant Does it intend, Diogenes like, to light his cold, lightening, chilling, deadening on wrist and ambeau and prowl over the country, looking for ankle, on neck and waist, on brain and on heart. a 'youth fitteen or seventeen years of age that can spell correcely, and does not chew or smoke.'

I sat motionless and fought as a man never dream ed of battling except in such a case; but of wha When he does find such a rara avis, we trust avail is it to resist when the weight of the world e will give us a timely hint, for we would like is pressing you down? I was just that leeling. I p give such a youth a puff with hearty good will. In these piping times, however, it will be found to me, and to grow larger, and the silver point be in these plants times, however, it will be found and to glow larger, and the silver point before and the silver point before a sphere, a world, hiding every hard so a pinch, the advertiser takes himself or not wishing to find all impracticable conditions the silver in the silver is the latter to the silver in the silver in the silver is the silver in the silver in the silver is the silver in the silver is the silver in the silver is the silver in of me, and I fancied I shrieked aloud, a lonesom Drink Liquor or swear.—Alas, unfortunate advertiser, difficulties are multiplying around your from their rest on the floating ice, and a momenta

> in eligible thought, for I believe I had known that I was frozen; and having deliberately given up after a struggle, I was rather astonished at finding myself likely to thew out after all. But I had fallen into good hands. I had gone ashore below Red Hook, and been picked up by some scamps, who ad cleaned out my pockets, and my coat, and th chief part of my clothing, for I certainly did no seem to need any of it. But a better species of hu where Mr. Davidson, who then lived in the neigh borhood, found me and resuscitated me. His at tention was unwearying, and I believe he saved my lite a dozen times that day. I shall always remen

JAPAN AND THE JAPANESE -In their social and nestic life the Japanese are truly Asiatic. Their females occupy but a subordinate position, although they are permitted to share in all the innocent re creations of their husbands and fathers, and are no neld in such jealous seclusion as in some parts o India. Their minds are cultivated with as much slights and misconstruction and mortification with. care as is bestowed upon the education of the men out a murmer, patiently pursuing the 'right' and smiling in the face of every difficulty. That young male names. They are lively and agreeable com male names. They are lively and agreeable com panions, and are much celebrated for their ease and elegance of their manners. With all these privi-leges which they enjoy they are yet in a state o total dependence, and polygamy, and the power of divord is indulged in to the extreme by the hus

Children are brought up in habits of implicit obedience, and all of every rank are sent to school where they learn to read and write. Beyond this degree of education, however, the children are instructed in morals, and the whole art of good behavior, including the minutest forms of etiquette. Arithmetic, and the science of the alma nac, form another important portion of their edu-cation, since it would be in the highest degree disgraceful to commence any important undertaking on an unlucky day. And last, as the finishing study they are initiated into the mysteries of the Hard Kiri, literally meaning, 'happy despatch,' but which is in reality the mode of self-destruction by which every Japanese of distinction feels bound to resort upon the occasions where his life is at stake from

any impending penalty.

At the age of fifteen years the boys have their eads shaved, and, they then become members of ociety. They also receive a new name at this ime, and invariably upon every advance in rank he old cognomen is changed for a new one. Nor are these the only occasions when this change takes place; no subaltern is allowed to bear the same name with his chief, and therefore when an individual is appointed to a high station, every one under him who chances to be his namesake, must under him who chances to be his namesake, must immediately find and adopt a new name.

In marrying, equality of rank between the contracting parties is the first requirement, and when no obstacle of this sort stands in the way, the youth

declares his passion by attaching a branch of a certuin shrub to the house of the young lady's parents. It this is neglected; so is his suit; if it is accepted, so is the lover; and if the damsel wishes to put her reciprocity of this offer beyond a doubt, she forth with blackens her teeth. Presents, as amongst most oriental nations, are now exchanged, and after with great ceremony, burning her toys, to indicate that she is to be no longer childish, she is presented by her parents with a marriage dress and some articles of household furniture, among which are always a spinning-wheel, a loom, and the culinary implements required in a Japanese kitchen. Al this bridal equipment is conveyed in great state to

the bridegroom's house, and exhibited on the day of the wedding. A MICHIGAN JUDGE.—There used to be a Judge in the southern part of Michigan, who had one ex-pression under which he cloaked all his ignorance and perplexities, and that was, that he must decide according to the principles of substantial justice.'-On one occasion, a culprit was undergoing his trial for petit larceny. The offender was an old one, and every one believed him guilty, but the evidence was lamentably deficient. After the argumer were closed, the Judge rose to charge the jury. He had determined to have the Yellow convict "The boy here grinned all over, even to the wrinkles in his father's trousers, and seemed hardly able to snppress a broad snicker.

'You seem pleased,' said Lord, 'perhaps you never heard that name before.'

'Yes I have,' replied the youngster, 'I've heard man read about some?

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think you had better bring him in guilty any how

Niagara in Winter.

We copy the following interesting description the Falls of Niagara in winter from a correspon dent of the New York Courier and Enquirer, dated Tan. 16, 1854.:

Niagara is in all its glory. Grand, sublime, im

posing it always is, but now it is more—it is radiant with beauty. It not only awes, but it rascinates t is not only stupendous, but it is exquisite. He who has never seen Niagara in mid winter has never seen it in all its superbness. The summer tourist knows it only in its sternest aspect. Except that rainbow which ever spans the helf of waters, here is ordinarily not one touch of beauty abo Wildness there is, ruggedness, vastnessyes, and an overwhelming sublimity, a sublimity incomparable. Therein every othe osity in either hemisphere is tame beside it. The astest mountains cannot vie with it in effect for it has what they cannot bave-movement; and nagnitude in motion is always more impressiv than magnitude at rest. But this unmatched gran deur is now combined with as matchless a beauty. The frost has wrought a fairy work with the grid old cataract. It has thrown about it a garniture that outshines the wealth of 'Ormus or the Ind.'— Every rock glitters, and every stone, every trunk, every branch, every twig, every guarled root, and every withered blade of grass. The frozen spray has transfigured everything. From the edge of the flood to the loot of the precipice, it has sheeted the banks with the purest Parian. It has hung the crags with gleaming icicles. It has encrusted the trees, both the leafless and the evergreen, so that that they stand out before you like chiselled eme rald. This incrustation is nearly an inch in thickness, and yet it marvellously preserves the form of every portion of the tree underlying it, even down to the tip of the smallest twig. And so with the tangled bushes that skirt the brow of the rock nothing can be more lantastic than their luxuriant, snow white, involute tracery. The ground, too, entirely free from snow, whitened o'er with this same gleaming coat of trost, is but in keeping with the scene. None who did not behold it can imagine the effect of the clear rays of yesterday's se

unearthly lusture the landscape that overhung the roaring gorge. Verily, I have seen the flowering time of Niagara. There is another winter effect on Niagara, which is worth noticing. The large quantity of ice borne down from the Lake is completely pulverized as it plunges down the abyss. But, though disintregrated, it is not dissolved, and the river, a short dis-tance below, is completely covered with its floating particles. As it is hurried along, much of it gradnally disappears in the turbulent torrents, on the surface. It entirely covers the large basin, and presents a most extraordinary appearance, as it is swept about at the varying impulse of a thou-sand currents and eddies. Till one has seen the whirlpool in this state he does not half know the conflict of its waters. Every moment is made apparent. There is a certain cohesion in the triturated ice, but it is so slight that it readily yields at every impulse of the water beneath; and you may see a field of it, perhaps an acre in extent, slowly swinging around in one direction, while within and forming part of it, are patches borne along in directions diverse, some even turning in circuits directly opposite. The gyrating coating covers the basin, for it is replepished above as rapidly as it

sun, as they glanced through the spray which float-

ed off to the Canadian side, and burnished with an

crumbles off into the current below. There are very few strangers here. The large hotels are all closed; the curiosity shops are locked up, the Indians are hybernating; the ferry boats are in winter quarters, and not even the Ice-King Iorum, would dare venture behind the cataract now; but still I am bound to say, if you would see Niagara 'aright,' come view it in January. The 'pale moonlight,' I doubt not; becomes Melrose right vally, for all that. Sir Walter who was sy fuse in its praise, was never there to see; but as for Niagara by winter, I can testify yet more positively. Not in long-low poetry, but in plain blunt prose not by faith, but by sight, I can affirm than Niag ara's best days are the shortest days.

PETER A. SUYDAM will be a candidate for Assesssor in the N. E. Ward, subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating meeting. IFA new method of lighting churches is thus described by the New York Times, as in practice

in that city. "In the Reformed Dutch Church in Seventh avenue, between Twelith and Thirteenth streets, there are arranged in the ceiling, in the form of an chipse, 24 gas burners, concealed by slides during the day, so that you see no gas fixtures. Behind each of these is a reflector, so adjusted as Behind each of these is a reflector, so adjusted as to throw the light directly upon the head of the audience. During evening service, the slides being drawn, a most splendid light, rivalling that of Sol himself, fills a room of 60 feet wide, 72 feet long and 35 feet high, so that you can see to read with comfort the print of small Psalm-books, and sing to Towns or Village the Student may here prepare for College, Mercantile pursuits, &c. All the branches are taught which go to form a liberal education. A conscientious discharge of duty has secured, under Providence, the present flourishing condition of the Institution. Its future prosperity shall be maintained by the same means. comfort the print of small Psalm-books, and sing with ease from minion. The convenience of this arrangement is no dazzling globe or jet to pain your eves, for there is no light on the on the gallery, or on the side walls of the church. The comfort is agreeable to the eye, all being reflected from above, and equally diffused, and no

A singular occurrence transpired in Balt more on Tuesday evening last, at the residence of Mr. Rodney R. Brooks, on Ross street. During the evening the servant put one of the children to hed, and left a lighted candle on the bureau in the child's room. Shortiy after her leaving the apartment, the family, who were sitting below, were startled upon hearing the loud report of fire-arms seemingly from the upper rooms, and followed by a rumbling sound. They proceeded above and discovered the room on fire. The bureau with its contents no doubt took fire from a spark falling from the candle. Besides, one of the balls from a loaded revolver, placed there by Mr. Brooks, pene-trated the bed in which the child was sleeping, but the little innocent escaped harm. On examinatio the weapon was found to have been fired three times, caused by the intense heat to which it was exposed. The contents of the bureau were almoentirely destroyed, including jewelry and dresses, costing \$400. The bed was also on fire, but speedily extinguished.

firing of a cannon, it is said that a number of married men of that interesting village have, in conse quence, invited the artillery company to parade upon their premises. We don't believe a word of

diseases has been unexampled, as hundreds are prepared to testily. Recent cases cured in a few

days.

Dr. Weeks may be found for the present, in E. German st., opposite the Methodist Church.

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Miller Wanted.-On the first of April A miller Wanted.—On the first of April next, who understands grist grinding, merchant work, and milling in general. One with a small family preferred. Good recommendations required none others need apply. Apply to the subscriber at the Honeybrook Mill on the Harrisburg turnpike eight miles west of Downingtown, or address them at Brandywine Manor P.O., Chester co., Pa.

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T G. Moore Surgeon Denist con-• tinues to practice his profession in its various branches on the most approved principles. Office S. E. Corner N. Queen and Orange streets. N. B. Catrance 2d door on Orange street. nov. 1, 1853

Case of Instruments, was awarded to Dr. John Waylan, D. D. S., by the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, for the greatest proficieny in the study and art of Dentistry as taught in the Institution. Office No. 56, North Queen street, Lancaster. Pa. [and 8 14-42] caster, Pa. (nov 8 tf-42

Dr. Robert Duncan has opened D 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

Lancaster Pa., Aug 16 Darke & Baker.--Attorneys at LAW.—Samuel Parke and Daniel G. Bake the profession.
(Thee, South Queen Street, west side, 6th door south of the Lancaster Bank.
July 19.

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Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended ess and despatch.

January 16, 1849 T. McPhail, Attorney at Lancaster co. [une 14 sf-21

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the surrounding country, that they have taken the
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Store, Sign of the Striped Coat, No. 42, No.
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First block 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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