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los-Printing ... Such as Hand Bills, Posting Bills, Pam-ph.ois, Ikanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with ac-curacy and at the shortest notice.

Lines.

The Louisville Journal says :- "We defy any tasteful lover of poetry to read the following lines, without exlaiming-"How beautiful!"

My soul thy sacred image keeps. My midnight dreams are all of thee For nature then in silent sleeps. And silence broods o'er land and sea Oh in that still, mysterious hour oft from waking dreams I start

To find thee but a fancy flower. Thou cherished idol of my heart. Thou hast each thought and dream of mine Have I in turn one thought of thine? For ever thine, my dreams will be.

I ask not love-I-claim from thee Only one boon, a gentle tear Play brightly 'round thy happy heart. And may the beams of peace and love e'er from thy glowing soul depart, Farewell! my dreams are still with thee Häst thou one tender thought of me

My joys like summer birds may fly, My hopes like summer blooms depar But there's one flower that cannot die No dows that one flower's cup may fill No sunlight to its leaves be given But it will live and flourish still, As deathless as a thing of heaven Hast thou for me one gentle thought? 3

Farewell! farewell! my far-off friend! Between us broad, blue rivers flow. And forests wave and plains extend. The wind that breathes upon thy brow Is not the wind that breathes on min Are not the beams that on me shine, But memory's spell is with me vet-Cans't thou the holy part forget

The bitter tears that thou and I May shed whene'er by anguish bowed Exhaled into the noontide sky, May meet and mingle in the cloud; And thus, my much beloved friend, thou, Far, far apart must live and move, Our souls, when God shall set them free Can mingle in the world of love This was an eestacy to me-

Say-would it'be a joy to thee

EW HAVEN, CORN. MATTHEW NELL'S MISTAKE.

BY FANNY SMITH.

Annie Neil's simple lullaby of "hush my babe," was often lowered into a mere humming of the tune, as she rocked the cradle with her foot, and took up the highly

Little Frank was at last fast asleep, and with a whispered injunction to Nancy to "jog the cradle, if baby moved," off she tripped to look over stores of wreaths, satin slippers, and her wedding dress, to see

"I know Matthew will go this time," Wards are great friends of his. Let me see-he thinks I look best in blue; I guess I'll get a light blue brocade, and have it made so I can wear my Honiton. How kind of Matthew to give me those expensive laces for a Christmas present. likes to see me well 'dressed, and 1 know he won't object to the brocade, for he's haven't had an evening dress since I was Neil turned over the flowers, trying on a wreath or spray now and then to see which

would be the most becoming. She had a practical knowledge of the English adage, which says that "a hungry man is an angry man," so she waited patiently till the soup and fowl were discussed, the desert placed upon the table, and her husband's appetite somewhat appeased before she commenced.

to give a large party on Thursday night, nd have sent us an invitation."

There was not a word, or look of encouragement on the husband. She was going to add, "And I want you to give me a new dress for the occasion," and end it all with a kiss, but the stolid face prevented that, so she only said, "I expect it will be a very handsome affair, in honor of their

was the reply, as the knife went down with a snap through his mince pie to the plate. Annie said not a word, but the tears al most come, as she sat twirling the water in her goblet. So the dinner ended in silence. Mathew took up his hat to return from a gentleman's party to which he was to his counting room, and Annie went up to the nursery to play with little, Frank whilst Nancy got her dinner.

But somehow the child missed something in his mother. She did not entertain him with her usual light hearted gaiety; her laugh was not so ringing when his block houses fell down; she did not 'drive horsey, so actively as common; nor play 'peep' with such laughing eyes as he had been accus-

amused, and Annie Neil sighed, oh dear, and with a quivering lip said to herself, am glad I was spared the mortification of having the dress refused, at any rate."

And then in spite of herself, hard, tho' fused to attend most of the bridal parties had withdrawn her from most of her young faithfully performed, and she was as gentle companions, whose society, he declared

pointed at not attending Mrs. Ward's

The young wife had made up her mind when her husband returned at night.

Lizzy turned a quick, sharp look at her prother. "You mean Matthew won't go,

suppose," said she. "Indeed I shan't," replied the brother, while a smile of contemptuous superiority curled his lip, "how a sane man spend an evening, at a fashionable party, is beyond my comprehension."

"That is not the only thing beyond your high spirited sister, as she gazed at Annie's outhful face.

"One never meets a person worth speakiug to," continued Matthew, not noticing his sister's interruption, "nothing but a parcel of men and women dancing, and making fools of themselves."

"You must have a stupid set of acquainretort. not talk as sensible at a party as anywhere so separated. else. You meet the same set of men that you are so fond of smoking cigars with in | in Matthew Neil's heart. From sheer des- | have they healed? your office, or so fond of talking with at peration, he followed, rather than went gate of life, to reamit them to existence ? your stag parties; and to one who likes to with his wife into society; he almost sick- or what face would greet them back again read characters by countenances, a good condition at her innocent gaiety; and at times, to our world with a smile? Wretched, uncorner at a large party affords one not on- loathed his child on whom she bestowed productive mode of existence? Selfish ly amusement, but some insight into hu-

"A man gets enough of that through the day, and wants to rest quietly when he comes home at night," replied Mr. Neil changing his ground.

Annie had heard a cry in the nursery during the discussion, and gone up to look after little Frank, so without the fear of creating trouble between her brother and is wife, Mrs. Carr went on.

"And don't you remember, Matthew, that your quiet, patient wife gets nothing at all of 'all that;' that a woman's mind stagnates by her constant confinement to mere domestic duties, with no recreations she looses'all elasticity of mind, and at last becomes a mere head nurse and house keeper to her children and husband. It would be equally wrong in Annie to want to go out every night, but surely you might make an occasional-sacrifice. I tell you Matthew Niel, what it is, were 1 in your

wife's place, I'd go without you." . Mr. Niel opened his eyes, and laughed at the idea of his quiet, gentle wife thinkglazed envelope, to scan the direction and ing for herself, and going without him; so turned to Mr. Carr to ask about the last

advices from Europe. The night of the party came, and found Annie beside little Frank's cradle, trying in vain to read, whilst her husband was only a selfish one, but such men if they care the greatest mistakes of a life time when they say, "It is only a trifle, and there are a great many more important things than going to parties."

Invitation after invitation was refused in the same peremptory manner, without once

consulting his wife's inclinations. With the usual generosity (perversity if doing such a good business now, and I you will, dear reader,) of woman's nature; had he but once have said to Annie, "We married." And with a light heart, Annie | will go if you would like to," she would have instantly refused, and had more pleasure in the refusal than the acceptance.

The spring came and found the wife worn out, body and mind, with constant attention on her sick child. The frightful illness and trying convalescence was past, and now Annie longed for some relief from the wearisome routine of every day life. She longed for something that would arouse her from the train of sad thoughts which had assailed her in little Frank's room, but there never came a kind offer to drive her out for change of air, nor an invitation to go to a concert or a lecture, or the opera, and she was too proud to ask for

what she feared would be refused. But many and many a night during the child's recovery, had Matthew looked into the room and said, "Annie, Frank is so cross that I cannot stand it. As I can't do you any good, I think I will step into the theatre," or else, "as long as you don't mind being alone, I'll go to hear Sontag to-night, I think;" and the gentle reply would be, "Very well, Matthew," and then

a burst of tears when he had gone. Once during the child's illness, Annie had implored the husband to stay at home

spasms come on," she urged. more good than he could, even if he was there: that Annie was becoming as much of a baby as Frank; and that after the wearisome routine of business, he really needed some recreation." But he staid, nevertheless, sullenly enough to make his wife repent the request, and for weeks afterward spoke of his having to deny himself all

pleasure on account of her nervous whims. A change was slowly but surely coming over Annie Neil's love. It was no longer with an impatient waiting on the staircase, till she heard the latch key in the door and just thoughts of her husband, would in- then a quick flying to her own room, for intrude themselves. She even then did fear he should know how foolish she had not know that her heart pronounced Mat- | been, that she received him now; it was no thew selfish, but she thought over the two longer a half-hour's study with her, whethyears of their married life, and remember- er her glossy hair should be curled or braided that he had taken her a young gay girl ed; it was no longer in selecting a dress from a large circle of warm friends; had retthat she asked herself, "which would Mathad re- that she asked herself, "which would Matthew like best;" it was no longer that a which had been offered to her, and had week's absence on a gunning expedition peremptorily declined every invitation was looked forward to, as if it would be an Without intending it probably, he eternal separation; but her duties were all

> and patient as ever. Annie Neil was no hypocrite. She could not feign the intense love she had once felt,

too seldom, now not to feel terribly disap- | too selfish, not soon to have detected the | ried for love and for the consequences." ounterfeit.

"It is enough to make one dislike chilfrom Frank. She would a great deal rather "Well, Annie! what kind of dress are sit in the nursery with him; than in the

pect that she only looks upon herself as a not, that's settled,"

well," for he felt that his wife was not the They leave behind them scarcely any tracomprehension, I suspect," replied the same unquestioning creature that she was ces of their existence, but are forgotten elthen.

only to that but to others, and still others; unobserved among a million on the shore; to the opera, to the theatre, to concerts and when they die, they are like that same with her sister-in-law and Mr. Carr; and pebble thrown into the sea, which just rufa long, lonely evening, her husband heard without being missed from the beach.
her bid adieu to her laughing companions. They are neither regretted by the rich tance, and but little discrimination and on the door-steps, he thought how gay she wanted by the poor, nor celebrated by the ability to draw people out," was Mrs. Carr's was, to what she used to be, to all but him, learned. Who has been the better for "There is no reason why you can- and he sighed that now their roads were their life? Who has been the worse for

There was a great unsatisfied want now, such prodigal caresses. There was no lack such prodigal caresses. There was no lack of wifely duty. Annie was ever gentle and patient, a good housewife, and a faithful is like the heath in the desert, neither nurse in sickness, but the warmth with which her love had touched all things, had which her love had touched all things, had eth a stunted, dwarfish, miserable shrub.

The holder of each ticket is entitled arst, to a steel plate engraving, (size 25 x 30 in.) of the great American Historical Work of Art, Wyoming, a copy, of which may be seen at the office of this paper; and second, to one of the 250,000 Gitts, which will be distributed on the completion of the sale of the tickets. else, but alas, he felt that she could never love him again, as she once had done, and to this day, Matthew Neil is mourning over

CHOOSING HUSBANDS.

his MISTAKE.

"When a girl marries, why do people talk of her choice! In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred has she any choice? Does not the man, probably the last she would have chosen, select her?"

A very clever correspondent has sent very ably, she says:

made a good choice. Why no, dear Mr. to be given." Editor, I loved my husband when I marassiduity, succeeded in gaining my affeccertainly should not have chosen him.

"As I look at him in his easy chair, sleeping before the fire, a huge dog at his feet, a down stairs smoking a cigar with a friend. pipe peeping out of one of the many pock-Matthew Neil was not an unkind hus- ets of his shooting coat, I can but think band in the usual acceptation of the phrase how different he is from what I would have chosen. My first penchant was for argued the young wife to herself, "the at all for a wife's love, are making one of a fashionable clergyman, a perfect Adonis; he was a flatterer, and cared but little for me, though I have not yet forgotten the pang of his desertion. My next was a bar- House, Lancaster, Pa. ister; a young man of immense talent, smooth, insinuating manners; but he, too, after talking, walking, dancing and flirting, left me in the turch! Either of them would have been my choice had I so chosen; but my present husband chose me, and therere I married him; and this I cannot help thinking, must be the way with half the

married folks of my acquaintance." There is both sound sense and truth this; but is it not better that men should hoose than that they should be chosen And is not our correspondent probably much happier with her present husband, shooting jacket, pipe and dog inclusive, than she would be with either the fashionable clergyman or the clever barrister Men are proverbially inconstant; and, after marriage, when the trouble and inconvenience of children begin to be felt, and when (the most trying time of all,) the wife begins to neglect her husband for her children, unless there was originally very strong attachment on the husband's

side, there is little chance of happiness. A wife's affection, on the contrary, always increases after marriage; and if indif-ferent before, no well disposed woman can help loving the father of her children. Children on her side are a bond of union, and though she may appear to neglect some of those little attentions which men seem naturally to expect, it is only because the child is the more helpless being of the two, and the true woman always takes the side of the feeble. It is a strange but melancholy fact that when young girls fancy themselves in love, they are seldom if ever happy, if they marry the object of He replied that "the doctor did not think their choice. The fact is, in most cases, them, so alarming; that Naney could do they find the husband they have chosen quite a different person as an individual from the imaginary object he appeared as a lover.

The imagination of most girls is strong er than the judgment; and as soon as the first idea of love is awakened in the female heart, the imagination is set to work to fan cy a lover, and possible perfections are assembled together in the young girl's mind to endow the object of her secret idolatry. The first man whose appearance and manmers attract a girl on her entrance into society, is generally invested by her with he halo of these thoughts, and she fancies herself in love with him. No wonder, then that if she marries him she is miserable The object of her love has vanished, never to return; and she finds herself chained for life to a man and she fancies she has been deceived in him.

On the other hand, the man who, with very pardonable vanity, fancies himself loved for his own merits, and who was per feetly unconscious of the secret delusions of the girl, becomes, when he finds her change after marriege, quite indignant at her caprice. The friends and relatives on both sides share in the same feelingand was young enough, and tasted gaiety and even if she had tried, her husbaud was "what would she have? they cry-"she mar-

The consequences are indeed, in such cases, generally sad enough. dren," grumbled Matthew Neil, one night | first delusion is dissipated, and the truth in to bear this little privation, as patiently as to his sister, "when one's wife's whole soul all its hard and stern reality, comes forth she had borne all the others, but in spite is wrapped up so in them, that the husband from the veil that has been thrown around of herself, her kiss was not so warm as usu- is a mere secondary consideration. I really it, both parties feel indignant at the false al, nor her voice so gay in its welcome, believe Annie has not a thought to spare position in which they find themselves. Mutual recriminations take place, each accusing the other of deceit and ingratitude; "Well, Annie! what kind of dress are you going to wear at Mrs. Ward's?" asked Mrs. Carr, Matthew's sister, as her husband and herseif were spending the evening there.

It isn't that he needs her care cither, for Nancy is a capital nurse, and and herseif were spending the evening there.

"We are not going, Lizzy," was Annie's somewhat constrained answer.

Lizzy turned a quick, sharp look at her large the care in the nursery with him; than in the parlor with me. It isn't that he needs her care cither, for Nancy is a capital nurse, and link him; than in the parlor with me. It isn't that he needs her care cither, for Nancy is a capital nurse, and link him; than in the parlor with me. It isn't that he needs her care cither, for Nancy is a capital nurse, and with a view of enabling every family throughout the parlor with me. It isn't that he needs her care cither, for Nancy is a capital nurse, and with a view of enabling every family throughout the parlor with me. It isn't that he needs her care cither, for Nancy is a capital nurse, and with a view of enabling every family throughout the parlor with me. It isn't that he needs her care cither, for Nancy is a capital nurse, and with a view of enabling every family throughout the parlor with me. It isn't that he needs her while the apparent injustice of those accusations, which is felt by each party, alternately, first wounds the feelings, and then, if repeated, rankles in the wound till it distribute among the purpose secons incurable.

"We are not going, Lizzy," was Annie's in the nursery with him; than in the parlor with a destension of the Fine Arts, and with a view of enabling every family throughout the while the apparent injustice of those accusations, which is felt by each party, alternately, first wounds the feelings, and then, if repeated, rankles in the wound till it every of a gailery of pictures, many of them the work of master mind, and finally, for the purpose and of a gailery of pictures, which is felt by each party, alternately and breadth of the land,

head nurse," retorted Mrs. Carr, "but she in the world. Act your part well. Fill must come to our party whether you do or | up the measure of duty to others. Conduct yourselves so that you shall be mis-There was not exactly the same satisfied | sed with sorrow when you are gone. Mulsmile on Matthew Neil's face now, that titudes of our species are living in such a there was on the night on which Ward's selfish manner that they are not likely to garty was discussed, as he replied, "very be remembered after their disappearance. most as though tney had never been. They And Annie did go to the party; and not are, while they live, like one pebble lying night after night, sometimes after spending fles the surface, sinks, and is forgotten, their death? Whose tears have they dried up? whose wantss upplied!—whose miseries Who would unbar the ness is its own curse; it is a starving vice.

> CURE FOR CORNS .-- Mr. Cooper, in his Dictionary of Surgery," has the following infallible cure for corns: Take two ounces of gum ammoniac, two ounces of yellow wax, and six drachms of verdigris; melt them together, and spread the composition on soft leather; cut away as much of the corn as you can, then apply the plaster, and renew it every fortnight till

BABIES .- A baby show was recently held at Bytown, Canada, at which prize the editor of an exchange, a letter contain- of fifty dollars were given for two babies ing the query, and she makes out her case of sixteen and seventeen months respective-Appropriate speeches were made by "I have been married many years: the the judges, after which one of the lucky match was considered to be a very good mothers announced that "she would have one, suitable in every respect—age posi-tion and fortune. Every one said I had place next year, if there was any premium

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Removal ISAAC E HIESTER—Attorney at Law. Has removed to an office in North Duke Street, nearly opposite the new Court T D. Bachman, has removed his office store.

To Bachman, has removed his onice to Orange st., second door from Fahnestock's store.

Dv. John M'Calla, Dentist—Office No. 4 East King street, Lancaster, Pa. april 18 B. Swarr. Attorney at Law. B. Swarr, Attorney at Law.

april 4

Dr. J. Mairs McAllister, HOME
dence No. 12 East Orange st., nearly oppositethe,
new German Reformed Church. [march 7 tf-7 Geo. F. Breneman, Attorney at Law. Office in West King st., below Coon-

Law. Office in West King st., below Cooper's Hotel. (Lancaster, march 21 2m-9) G. Moore Surgeon Denist continues to practice his profession in its various oranches on the most approved principles. Office, E. Corner N. Queen and Orange streats. N. B. Entrance 2d door on Orange street.

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a. Lune 14 tc21

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for sale of tickets, by forwarding the trail \$1, shall be sent a Gift ticket, a copy of Wyoming and a prospectus containing all necessary information.

It is confidently believed that the tickets will be disposed of by the 1st of July, when the distribution of the state of the on of gifts will be entrusted to a Committe apinted by the Ticket Holders.

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city of Lancaster, announces that he will be Independent candidate for SHERIFF of Lan-

Cantion! Caution!!-Thomas Armi-Ctage's Lightning Rods. Beware of Impostor and swindlers. In order to prevent a repetition of the frauds so extensively carried on during the last the frauds so extensively carried on during the last two years, by a set of scoundrels who travelled over the country, and represented themselves as my agents, and in many instances exhibited forged certificates of agency. I now give notice that all my agents, carry with them printed forms, authorizing them to act as my agents, legally executed and acknowledged before Alderman Henry Simpson, of Philadelphia; they have also, my name and place of business on their wagons. I believe them all to be strictly honest, and fully acquainted with the business of putting up Lightning Rods, which all to be strictly honest, and fully acquainted with the business of putting up Lightning Rods, which they will do at as low a price as they can be obtained at the Factory. As many schemes have been resorted to, to defraud myself and the public purchasers should be on their guard; thousands have been grossly deceived by purchasing useless articles in the shape of Lightning Rods, having pretter, lead, copper, zinc and iron points, either, or all of which are good for nothing. My Electro Magnet Lightning rods, have been examined by many of the most scientific men in the world, who

many of the most scientific men in the world, who many of the most scientific men in the world, who have pronounced them to be the only rods that they have ever seen, which are calculated to save lives and property from destruction by lightning—among these are Professors Henry M'Murtrie, James M'Clintock, Walter R. Johnson, of the U. S. Patent Office, E. J. Carr, Dr. T. E. Waller and many others who recommend them in the highest terms of approphation.

rompt attention. Spire rods and scrolls made o order. Csrdinal points and all kinds of weathso order. Cardinal points and all Rinds of Weather vanes, for sale cheap.

37 My agent, Samuel C. Wilt, will locate himself during the Summer of 1854, at No. 21 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa., and Augustus Can, at Pennsgrove, N. J. Property owners in those sections of the Country will do well to call on them

THOMAS ARMITAGE.

Vinc. 11 Alexan them. Twidel. Bids.

Vine st., 4 doors above Twelfth, Phila. h 28 uf-10 F. J. K.amph, Merchant Tail-or and Clothier, corner of North Queen and Orange ats., Lancaster, Pa., respectfully pogs leave to call the attention of the citizens of Lancaster city and county, and the public in general, to the

arge and superior stock of men's and boys' Spring large and superior stock of men's and boys' Spring and Summer Ready made Clothing, that he has now on hand, and is from time to time manufacturing, in a neat, substantial and fashionable manner, and from the best materials. viz:

Cloth, Cassimere, Cashmaret, Tweed Habit, Merlno, Drap D'Ete, Alpachas, Queen Cloth, Croton Linen, Gingham and Duck; Dress Coats, Frockcoats, Paletots, Sacks, Boxes, Donkey and Monkey Jackets, of vorious colors—plain, mixed, barrel, striped, mottled and figured.

Jackets, of verious colors—plain, mixed, barrel, striped, mottled and figured.

Cloth, Cassimere, Satinet Tweed, Linen Drilling, Duck Velvet, and Cotonade Pants, of different colors, shades, figures and mixtures.

Silk, Satin, Merino, Valentia, Alpaca, Cassimere and Marseilles Vestings, plain, figured, striped and bard, and of every variety of tint and color. Also American, French, English and German Cloths. Cassimeres and Vestings and other Chrise.

or. Also American, French, English and German Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, and other fabrics adapted to the Spring and Summer season, all of which will be made up to order, in a plain, medium, or fashionable manner, with reasonable dispatch, and warranted to give satisfaction.

Also, Shirts, Drawers, Collars, Cravats, Stocks, Handkerchiefs, Fancy Ties, Gloves, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Hosiery, &c. Thanks to his friends and the public for past patronge. F. L. RAMPH.

and the public for past patronage, F. J. KRAMPH confidently hopes that his future efforts may merit a continuance of the same. [march 25 3m-10]

Stoves, Cauldrons and Forges.— The undersigned would respectfully callthe attention of Merchants and others who are in want tention of Merchants and others who are in want of a first rate stove, for either wood or coal, to their extensive stock of COOK STOVES, &c., comprising a greater assortment than can be found at any other establishment in the City. We would also invite the attention of Hotel Keepers to their also invite the attention of Hotel Recepts to their celebrated Buck Cook, 3 sizes, capable of cooking for from 100 to 600 persons. Also, the Globe Cook, Capitol do., Complete do., Yocom do., Hagar do., and a number of others. Purchasers would do well to give them a call before purchasing elsewhere.

Also, Cauldrons, with furnace attached for scalding hose, rendering lard and boiling tood for stock.

purchasing elsewhere.

Also, Cauldrons, with furnace attached for scalding hogs, rendering lard and boiling lood for stock. Sole Agents for Queen's Patent Portable Forge.

NEMAN & WARNICK,
successors to Potts & Yocum, & P. F. Hagar & Co., N.E. corner of 2d and Race sts., Philadelphia.

march 14

Clothing! Clothing!—ERBEN & Co., Sign of the Starped Coat, No. 42 North Queen street, East side, near Orange street, Lancaster, Pa. The subscribers desirous of again returning their thanks to their numerous patrons avail themselves of this opportunity to do so, and at the same time respectfully announce to their friends and the public in general, that they have now ready an assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING, that for extent, variety and cheapness will surpass any stock ever offered in guarantee that the sfillicted will find a skilliul and cheapness will surpass any stock ever offered in Lancaster.

Their stock is all of their own manufacture and

embraces the latest styles of Clothing, adapted to the season, and warranted to give entire satisfac-tion to purchasers as to durability and superior workmanship.

Encouraged by the patron, go of a liberal com-

munity, they have enlarged their establishment, and made additions to their stock, and are now ful-ly prepared to supply all who favor them with a call, with every description of Clothing at the very lowest prices.
Among their extensive assortment may be found

Among mentations and Among mentation following:
Superfine Dress, and Frock Coats, made in the latest fashions, of French and English Cloths.
New style business coats, of black, brown, blue, olive and green cloths, plain and figured Cassimore Coats. Linen and Cotten Coats of every descri-

Silks, Grenadines, Cassimeres, Valentia, Cash-

made in the latest style, and at very low prices for the quality. Also, just completed, by far the largest and cheapest assortment of BOYS' CLOTHING, suitable for the Spring and Summer, that can be found in Lancaster, consisting of Boys' Frock, Sack and Monkey Coats, Pants and vests and suitable for the Spring and Summer, that can be found in Lancaster, consisting of Boys' Frock, Sack and Monkey Coats, Pants and vests and Monkey Coats, Pants and vests of all sizes and qualities, to which constant additiona will be made during the season.

Also, a full assortment of white and figured Shirts, Collars, Bosoms, Cravats, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Stocks, Gloves, Hosiery & University

Umbrellas.

Just received a large assortment of Black and Just received a large assortment of black and fancy cloths, cashmerets, Drap de ete. Queens cloth &c. suitable for coats. Black doeskin and fancy cassimeres, French linens and a great variety of new and fashionable goods for pants and vests, which will be made up to order, at short notice. n the latest fashion, and on he most reasonable

rms. Purchasers will please recollect, that the Clothing sold at his establishment is all of their own make and guaranteed to be well sewed. The subscribers hope by strict attention to bus-ness and their endeavor to please customers, to

of Washington for several young derived from the duties of the office, which he had filled during that time, and the mode in which claims of this sort are most speedily adjusted, give the most ample assurance that business placed in his hands will be attended to in such manner as cannot fail to afford satisfaction.

Office in South Queen street, second house below the Lancaster Bank, Nov. 20, 1849.

43-1y

Having removed

United States Clothing Store, sign of the Striped Coat, No. 42 North Queen st., east side, near Orange st., Lancaster, Pa.

Coat, No. 42 North Queen st., east side, near Orange st., Lancaster, Pa.

In part of 11 In part of 12 North Queen st., east side, near Orange st., Lancaster, Pa.

Coat, No. 42 North Queen st., east side, near Orange st., Lancaster, Pa.

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Lancaster, Pa.

Coat, No. 42 North Queen st., east side, near Orange st., Lancaster, Pa.

Coat, No. 42 North Queen st., east side, near Orange st., Lancaster, Pa.

Lancaster, P ssortment of all kinds Saddler's and Shoemaker's Leather, of superior quality, including "Rouzer's celebrated Sole Leather," also, Leather Bands, well stretched, suitable for all kinds of machinery, of any length and width required, made of a superior quality of Leather, Furnace Bellows, Band and Lacing Leather, Garden Hose, Tanner's Oil, Currier's Tools, Morqecos, Shoe Findings, &c.
All kinds of Leather bough! in the rough; highest price given for Hides and Skins in cash; orders will be promptly attended to.

EAGLE HOTEL.

INFORM the public, that they have recently fit ted up this old and well known stand in North Queen street, two doors south of the Railroad, to es to the people of Lancaster and vicinity.

Residence and Office North Prince st., between Orango and Chenot streets, where he can be conducted at all hours, unless prefessionally engaged. Calls promptly attended to, and charges moderate. april 25

where can at all times be had, a good and gented Horse, Buggy, Barouche, Carriage, Sulky, or Omnibus, on the most reasonable terms. They sesure all who may favor them with their custom, that no

SURE CURE.

SURE CURE.
BALTIMORE LOCK HOSFITAL
THERE may be obtained the MOST SPEE
DY REMEDY for
SECRET DISEASES. SECRET DISEASES.
Gonorrhea, Gleets, Strictures, Seminal Weak ness, 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 of anticipations, rendering Marriage, etc., impossible. A cure warranted of no charge.

YOUNG MEN especially, who have become the vicinus 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.

MARRIAGE.

full confidence.

Married persons, or those contemplating marriagre being aware of physical weakness, should immediately consult Dr. J. and be restored to per fect 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. JOHNSTOP,
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 trabled 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 ARTICULAR 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 business or society.

These are some of the sad and inclancholy eigences.

r society. These are some of the sad and melancholy et-These are some of the sad and inclancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz tweakness of the back and limbs, Palmsin 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 Membry, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Exil of Foreboding, Aversion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced.

Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

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 temesteves. Parents and Guardians are often mis led with respect to the cause or source of diseasin their some and wards. Alas! how often do they ascribe to other causes he wasting of the frame, Palpitation of the Hea., Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Derangement of the Ndrvous System, Cough and Symptoms of Consamption, 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 swept from ox-Pernicious but alluring practices, destructive to both Body and Mind. Thus are swept from ox-stence thousands who might have been of use to heir country, apleasure to their friends, an orna

WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS immediately cured and full vigor relator d.

Oh, how Itappy have hundreds of misguides youths been made, who have been suddenly restored to health from the devostations of those terrific maladies which result from indiscretion. Such persons, before contemplating MARRIAGE, should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most pecessary requisites to premote grounded.

TO STRANGERS.

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

N. B.—Shun the numerous prejenders who can

N. B.—Shun the numerous prejenders who can themselves Physicians, and apply so DR. JOHN-STON. Be not enticed from this office.

STON. Be not enticed from this office.

DIES SENT BY MAIL.

june 7, 1853.

1y-20 Rall and Winter Clothing.—The subscriber has now ready for sale at his old stand, No. 31; North Queen at., between the National House and Spangler's Book Store, one of the ing, ever offered to the public of Lancaster couns

ty.

The prices of Clothing at this house have been reduced to such a very low standard that it is now within the power of all who wish to wear good clothes.

The assortment consists of Overcoats of ever

description, Dress, Frick and Sadk coats, a great variety of Box coats, Monkey coats, &c. Superfine Cassimere pants, black and fancy.— Silk and Satin vests, and a fine variety of Valencia and other vests. Also shirts, collars, stocks, pocket handkerchiefs, suspenders, Gloves, hosiery &c., and all other articles generally kept in this line of business.

All articles sold at this establishment warranted

what they are represented to be, as they are man ufactured under the immediate superintendence the subscriber. The following is a list of price to \$10 Superfine Dress Coate Frock " Cloth Sack

Satin Vests, Valencia; &c. Superfine Cassimere Pants blk. Satinett Also a splendid assortment of goods in the piece. Superfine French and English Cloths and Cassi-meres of every hue and shade, Shtin, Silk and Valencia vestings, Sattinetis, &c., all of which will be made to order at the shortest notice and in the neatest and best manner. All garments warranted to fit.

BOY'S CLOTHING ALWAYS ON HAND.

The public are respectfully invited to call and examine the superior assertment of clothing at this establishment, sign of the red coat, No. 314 North Queen street, between the National House and Spangler's Book Store.

WILLIAM HENSLER. NOV. 8 WILLIAM HENSLER.
16.42
RGE BRYAN.] [M. W. SHINDEL

PAGE BRYAN.]

Pryan and Shindel, Walnut Hall,

No. 57, North Quenn st., one door south of
Buchmuller's Cutlery Store, and six doors north of
Sener's Hotel Lancaster. Have just received an
entire New Stock of black and fanpy colored cloths,
cashmeretts, drab d'Eta, Queens cloth and many
new styles of goods adapted for summer coats, b'lk
and colored cassimeres, French linens and a grea
variety of new and fashionable goods for pants an
a most superior and splendid stock of new style o
vestings, stocks, crayats, handlerchiefs, suspenvestings, 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 cash.

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 strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the

same.
Don'triorget the place, No. 57 North Queen st.
[aug 9 tf-29] Lancaste. [aug 9 tf-29 Clates! Slates! !-The subscriber having Staken the agency for Brown's building Slates, is ready at any time to furnish slate by the ton or by the square, t the shortest notice and on the ost reasonat e terms. Apply at my Hardware tore' North Queen Street.

GEO. D. SPRECHER.