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unless at the option of the Editor.

accompanied by the Cash, and p

The Grave of Lily Dale.

We smoothed down the locks of her soft golden hair. And folded her hands on her heart,
And laid her at ove in the valley so fair.
'Mid the blossoms of Summer, to rest.
Oh reet, Lilly, no care to assall. For green grows the turf

- O'er the tear moistened grave · Of the fairest flower of vale. She sleeps 'neath the spot she had marked for repose. Where flowers soonest blossom in Spring,
- And zephyrs first breathe the perfumes of the rose, And the birds come at evening to sing. Oh rest, Lily, rest, etc. The wide spreading boughs of the old chesnut tree Bond low o'er the place where she lies;
- There eve's purple beams longest gleam on the lea-And the moon drinks the dew as they rise. Oh rest, Lilly, rest, etc. Alone where the brook muriours soft on the at-
- She'sleeps with the turf on her breast. Ag we laid her at eve in the valley so fair. Ha the blossoms of Summer to rest,

SONTAG AND HER COTEMPORARIES.

BY JULIE DE MARGUERITES.

It was a cold frosty night in February, some five and twenty years ago. The clear moon shone upon the gilded dome of the Invalides and the cupolas of St. Genevieve. The towers of Notre Dame rose distinct in their elaborate detail in the clear blue heavens; and the stars, so calm and silent above, twinkled and danced below in the rapid eddying waves of the Seine. The streets were deserted; the cold nipping breeze swept round the corners of the streets; on the broad quays and boulevards, as though each gust had been of sharp and biting steel; the very cochers de fiacre, eschewing further chances, had abandoned their posts and slept in their warm stables beside their jaded horses. The cafes alone were immutably there-brilliant, coquettish, and inviting, though their glass doors, most carefully closed, revealed but few visitors within. There were no flaneurs, no saunterers, no gay resounding laughter echoed along the broad alleys of the boulevards which were left to those fit emblems of passion and propriety, the haggard, moaning, leafless trees throwing up their skeleton branches at every breeze, and the upright, firm, erect, gilded gas lamp burning as bright as ever, strong in itself, unchanged

night, in which all the life, heat and enthusiasm of the capital seemed to have concentrated. This was the Theatre Favart, then the Italian opera of Paris. The carriages were in close concentrated rows on the place, in the centre of which the theatre stood; and, tired by the unusual length of the performance, the coachmen had, as at St. Petersburgh, lighted a large bonfire, round which they were all in their fur-covered and laced liveries, huddled, chatter ing vehemently to each other, and sometimes with a forcible expletive, addressing a remonstrance to the restive and impatient

It was indeed a long performancelengthened not by the actors, but by the audience, the most aristocratic, the most discriminating in all Europe. They could not bear to lose their two favorites, who now stood side by side on the stage, for the last time that season said the bills, and thought the admirers and friends who cheered them. But fate had decreed that never again, side by side, together mingling their matchless voices, should Malibran and Sontag stand. Tancredi, with the warrior's helmet and the wild Arab glance of the child of genius, whose Spanish and Moorish blood the calm sunshine of an English education and its depressing climate could not tame; Henrietta Sontag, so pure, so good, so gentle, with her long fair hair and her serene blue eyes—the very type of the wronged and faithful Amenaide. There they stood—and there, having risen to do them honor, stood the audience-dukes, princes, ministers, artists, ambassadors, fair women-all cheered their farewell, showering boquets, rings and sonnets. And Sontag blushed, and clasping Malibran's hand, still more lowly bowed; and Malibran's lips quivered, and tears overflowed her gleaming eyes.

At length—for all must end—the curtain falls. The coachmen without seek their respective seats—the gens d'armes put the carriages in rank and file; for one half hour every aristocratic or celebrated name in Paris echoes through the vestibule-until at length the last carriage drives away, and the theatre Favart is left with the moon streaming on it, to solitude and peace, like all the rest of the city at that hour.

Though all the audience have departed there are still two solitary carriages lingering at the stage-door. Presently that mysterious portal opens, and forth come two ladies, closely wrapped in cloaks and furs, escorted by two gentlemen, both young and handsome. There is a moment's parleying, then all get into one carriage—the other is ordered to follow-the footman cries "Rue de Clichy!" and off at a quick pace they drive. Some ten minutes later, and the carriage enters the court-yard of a magnificent mansion, from which the light is streaming. The party descend, leaving their cloaks in the warm ante-room, they proceed up the marble stairs, thickly set with sweet perfumed flowers. They pass through a suit of simple yet exquisitely furnished drawing-rooms, full of choice pictures, statues and blooming flowers, till they reached the curtain door of the boudoir. Then the valet de chambre, making the curtain slide on its golden rings, announces Le Compte et la Comtesse Rossi, Madame Malibran, Monsieur de Berriot .of youth, but whose beautiful features, shaded by softening lace, are lovely still, advances towards them with extended hand and cordial smiles.

As there is none to introduce the hostess we must ourselves announce her, and say, that she, who, in her own splendid mansion, now welcomed Sontag and Malibran, of a French officer. M. V____ small round table, with its snow white cloth, the hook and champagne in the gilt and an' crites, he allers picks de longest words Dr. Cummings.

richly embossed coolers, the choice viands, out ob de dickshunary, to kiver up his idees tired and exhausted artists to that artist's he was at pains to tuck de words in, under, mcal-supper-where the trammels of the an' all round his thoughts, so dat no wun wait on art when transmuted into a profession, are forgotten, and genius, wit, intellect, and love, dare to show themselves sich a dress dat it may be 'splained to in truth and innocence—for truth and sincerity hallow all.

sich a dress dat it may be 'splained to mean jist the contrary t'ing.

"We'n 'lecshun's ober, he grows smarter

There they sat. Sontag was but a blushas she had been announced at Mme. Catalani's. The polish afterwards acquired by the ambassadress, the ease of the woman guished, looking then (years, cares, and the a true diplomatist. De Beriot, with his sible to kumply. small intellectual head and expressive eyes was no great conversationist; but Malibran -she was the life the soul of the partyso witty, so full of repartee, so while so buoyant, so childlike! Mme. Catalani's though she loved both these young successors to her honors, would caressingly smooth the glistening braids of Malibran's brown hair, and tenderly call her mon enfant .-And so they sat and wiled away the time till morning broke, and then they partedparted with a tear in the eye and a smile on the lip. Malibran was going to London, Sontag to Turin to take her state in her husband's court; and Catalani was to re-

on earth. And now where are they? Each in a grave, by ocean, earth and mountain divided. One, the child of genius, while yet the strains of that soul-searching voice up her ardent spirit and becomes immortal dust might mingle with that adopted coun-Laaken, near Brussels. Marble columns twine many a flower and plant. That grave good deeds and generous tender acts are never forgotten when those who did them ask no return but tears and regrets.

Angelica Catalani. She had left Paris and her splendid hotel, driven by the extravagance of her husband to the quiet retirenent of her villa on the Arno. Here she lived, happy, respected, serene, and still rich enough to do good; still happy enough is scarce yet cold, the other fair and gifted woman, who sat round the cheer ful table in the Rne de Clichy, cholera, with its cold purple hand came, and in a few rapid hours laid her in her grave. She rests in the Campo Santo, of Florence .-Her name is on the stone that covers her remains; and English tourists love to gaze ipon the spot. Her daughter and grandchildren bring yearly offerings to her tomb but she sleeps in peace and solitude, for

The next who went was the older of all.

Italians love not death or tombs. And now she, too, is gone-the fair young lushing bride, the stately polished coun ess, who but yesterday was amongst us. On her browno evil passion had ever traced furrow. Time had dealt gently with the woman, who had fulfilled so well all the duties of her varied life.

The child of an actor, born to the stage the idol of the four artistic capitals of the world-London, Paris, Berlin, and Vienna -she had passed unscathed, like innocence over the burning ploughshares. A favorite of kings, the friend of princes; young, beautiful, celebrated; slander never breath ed upon that smooth, calm brow. Who would have thought that fifty-six years had passed over those fair redundant locks?-Some years of suffering, too, and some of toil: but her task was well nigh done.

Another year, and round her in security and plenty, she would gather her children, giving to each that portion each should need, and nestling closely to her heart her youngest born-a little fair girl of eight who in the convent in Paris sings to the nuns, in her bird-like tones, and songs she heard her mother sing. How the poor test, but in divorcing his brother, he was mother must have thought, in her few short regulary of increased selfishness. hours of agony, of this, her darling to whom no words of consolation could now be added to the dire sentence-"Your mother is dead! Poor Henriette Sontag! She sleeps far away from all who ever knew, who ev er loved her. A few days, and those who mourn her will have gone far away-then never more will kith or kin of hers weep o'er the turf which shelters her, or gaze upon the name which has with fame and onor resounded through two hemispheres. So, in graves far, far apart, now rest those three who once divided the world's

applause Catalani, Malibran, and Sontag. A SERMON.—Julius Cæsar Hannibal. the colored preacher of the New York Picayune, in one of his discourses gives

the following definition of a politician:-"A polly-tishin hab no opinion ob his cate them on the lowest possible scale.own; he am like a straw: hold him up, an' | There are two definitions given of a cubit he'll p'int w'ich ebber way de wind of one that is eighteen inches, or a foot and a pop'lar 'pinion blows him. Ef a platform breaks down, it don't hurt him, for he am like a cat dat allers lites on its feet; an'he runs rite up on annuder wun, an' hoorays as if he allers belong dere. Tween 'lec shun time he's quiet 'nuff, like an old coon asleep in de top ob a holler tree, libin, on his fat; but when decshun kums, he gets lively, like frogs in spring. Den he gits a bank-note changed into six-pences, purpus to spend for treats for ebbery body. He wares an old hat to look like a wurkin man, an' he puts patches on his 'nees. He makes his arms sore shakin' hands wid ebbery body, an' tends to be 'ticlar anxious 'bou de helf uf your wife and children. He is as sly as a possum; see him wid a 'ligious man, an, he'll look an' talk like a minister At these words, a lady, long past the prime in a camp-meetin'; meet him haf an 'our after talking to some wild feller, an, you'rs hear wurds dat, ef dey ain't swearin', soun'

wery much like cussin'. "His natural home am de top ob a stump, an' he keeps to it so long sumtimes, dat he looks as ef he growd dar, and no doubt it to two hundred and fifty pairs, and the would be a good ting if he did. But he birds to a still smaller number. The as a wind-mill, an, he's driv by the more than five times the required quantity servant returned. (Yes, ma,am, directly, cloth, same powarful wind. Wen he tauks of food to maintain them twelve months.— was the reply, he's just sharpening his

and the luscious fruits, now invited the like wid a blanket; an it 'peers as dough world, the toils, the heart-burnings, which can see 'em, ef he's got enny, wi'ch menny pepil dout-an with good reason. Or, if ever he lets any idee 'peare, it's allers in

in his 'pearance, don't ware ole hats enny ing bride, not yet announced to the world more, an puts on whole trowserloons. He berry offen gets uncommon short-sited after dis ewent, and can't see de frens dat hers. Her husband, handsome and distin- polly-tishuns an' I don't pity 'em ef dey is forgot. Sumtimes, he can't eben member varied passions of man's life have changed | de promises he made fore lecshun, an, ef | him much) calm, polished, and reserved as he do, why sukumstances makes it impos-

> How "SHE" AND How " HE" GOES TO BED.—There is as much difference between the manner in which a man retires to the couch, and a woman, as between a Virginia rail-fence and a one-horse almanac. Man makes a plain, straightforward-piece of busines of it, Woman'a long, formal, everlast-ing four mile "exercise," One of our exchanges thus makes out the pictures. Will the reader try them both "on," and see how they like them: "Going to bed we have always consider-

ed one of the most sober, serious and solemn operations which a man can be engaged main in Paris, near her children. And so in during the whole twenty-four hours. they parted, as they thought, for a few brief | With a young lady it is altogether a diffemonths, but they never all three met again | rent thing. When bed time arrives, she trips up stairs with a candle in her hand, and if she has had pleasant company during the evening—with some agreeable ideas in her head, the candle on the toiechoed through the cathedral isles, yields let, and her luxuriant hair is speedily emancipated from the thraldom of combs They laid her in English ground that her and pins. If she usually wears water curls, or uses the 'irons,' her hair is brushed care try; but a husband claimed her, and now fully from her forehead, and the whole mass she sleeps in the green church-yard of compactly secured: if not why then her lovely tresses are soon hid in innumerable bits rear their heads above her grave, and round | of paper. This task accomplished, a nightcap appears, edged, may be, with plain musis never without some offering of rare and lin, or may be with heavy lace, which hides flagrant flowers from some pilgrim to the all, save her own sweet countenance. As flagrant flowers from some pugrant of the shrine of genius and harmony. Though soon as she ties the string, propany says years and years have passed, and that takes a peep in her glass, and half smiles and half blushes at what she sees. The ibran still lives in the hearts of many—for light is out—her fair delicate form gently presses the couch—and like a dear innocent. lovely creature, as she is, she falls gently into sleep, with a sweet smile on her sweet-

How the dear must feel.

AN AMERICAN BONAPARTE.—That will be a curious meeting between Jerome Bonaparte, now in his seventieth year, and his In the fourteenth contains, a tribe of force grandson. Lieuw Doundard, or tribe hundred families of the priest Turkish to welcome with smiles the many visitors arondom Line Doughard, on the hundred families of the purest Turkish Franceor an imperial invitation. The vonneer brother of Napoleon, while only in his twentieth year, made a love match. He was brought up to tha navy, and while in command of his vessel, visited the United States. At Baltimore he fell in love with Miss Patterson, a young lady of surpassing. mental and physical attractions. young bridegroom was just on the eve of majority when he returned to France with his bride: but the couple were separated. Napoleon refuse consent, and soon after procured a divorce. The lady for a short ime resided near London, where she gave birth to a son named after his father. She returned to Baltimore, and has been living there ever since in quiet seclusion. Her family were wealthy, and her son also mar-

ried in a family of fortune. Her husband, as we all know, became king of Westphalia, and married a sprig of royalty-a princess of Wirtemburg. She is now dead, but his first and best wife still lives. We cannot admire or commend the taste which induces our young lieutenant to visit

France and his grandfather. No scheme of ambition could excuse the latter's treatment of Miss Patterson. She was his equal by birth and his superior by education .-He was bound by no duty to his brother, and had he continued firm to his affections. the Emperor at last would have yielded.-This cold-hearted rupture of the most sa cred ties on earth, at the mere feeling of ambition, is a deep stain on Napoleon's character. It is worse than his divorce from Josephine-for here he was his own

master, and made his own bed in the matguilty of increased selfishness. As an American citizen by birth, and as

an American soldier, the grandson of Jerome Bonaparte should feel himself one of the sovereigns of the world, and look with scorn and contempt upon the insulters of his family and of his pedigree.—N. Y. SIZE OF THE ARK.-Infidels have ob-

that it is quite absurd to suppose that ever

there could be a vessel constructed large

enough to hold all the creatures which

must have been placed in it, with sufficient

food,—it may be for six or twelve months -water for the fishes, corn for the fourfooted animals, seed for the birds, and so on. Now we will take the dimensions of the ark from the record of Moses, and calcuhalf: the other that it is twenty inches We will take it only at the lowest. Moses states the ark was three hundred cubits. long; this would make it four hundred and away and leave you, and never come back fifty feet long, or about the length of St., Paul's Cathedral, London. The breadth he states to be fifty cubits; we then have I'll stay with you as long as I live. What t seventy-five in breadth. He states it to be thirty cubits high; so that it was fortyfive feet in height. In other -ords, it was as long as St. Paul's Cathedral, nearly as didn't ask me to set up! Oh Simmons, broad, and half as high. The tonnage of the what an ungrateful man you are. Here ark, according to the calculation of modern carpenters, must have been thirty-two thousand tons, The largest English ships, of a size altogether unimaginable to the who have never seen it is two thousand five hundred tons burden; so that the ark must bave been equal to seventeen first-rate ships of war, and if armed as such ships are, it would have contained beyond eigh teen thousand men, and provision for them for eighteen months. Buffon has asserted that all four-footed animals may be reduced hates to get offit, 'kase w'en he cums down, culating, therefore, we shall find that the

ary number of Blackwood's Magazine, we find a historial summary of their career,

which will afford information, even to per-

sons some what conversant with the past The Turks are no new race. It is even asserted that the Togarmah, mentioned in Genesis, and afterwards in Ezekiel, were the same people as the modern Turks. Be this as it may the Turks have founded no was most useful in getting him office. To less than three great empires, since the inof the world as learned in courts, was not be sure, dey deserve it, for 'sociatin, wid troduction of Christianity. The first of these empires arose about the middle of the sixth century, and was established by Tonmen, the blacksmith, an ancestor of Genghis Khan. The Turks, at this time, inhabited Central Asia, where many of their tribes still remain. The principal city was called Taygas and was situated in the north-western part of China; their laws were just; they carried on an extensive commerce, and those portions of them liv-ing about Mount Atal, mined and manufactured largely. This empire was not however, of long duration; it sent an embassy or two to Constantinople; perpetuated itself for a few generations of princes and then fell to pieces from its want of homogeneousness, as most empires similarly onstituted do.

But the Turkish race still remained, tho the empire was no more. In the eleventh century a branch of this great family, the Selijoukan Turks, established a second empire. This new power grew up on the po-litical decline of the Caliphate of Bagdad and the Byzantine empire. But the Selijoukan Turks came as desolators rather than as regenerators; as the destroyers of civilization, not as its friends.

When they entered the countries be ween the Persian Gulf the Caspian, the Black Sea and the Mediterranean, they found those rich provinces filled with cities which, though declining from their ancient splendor, were still flourishing marts, and the centre of elegance, refinement, and the useful arts. They left this city desolate Nomad in their habit, they destroyed the towns, and laid waste the fields, in order to obtain pasture for their flocks, and to per petuate their power. The Sejouk empire n turn, soon split into pieces. It was finally subdued, torn to pieces, and utterly annihilated by the successors of Ghengis Khan. But the Turkish race survived thi disaster as it did the first. The empire was gone, but the people remained. various tribes of this great family, though dismembered and scattered, were still as full of vitality as ever. Nothing was wanted to found the third empire but an occasion: and this soon arose.

man his son. The latter, on the extinction of the Sejouk authority, gradually extended his influence of over the dismembered provinces, and is regarded as the real founder of the empire, to which he has given his name. The new empire progressed rapidly. It sooon threatened Europe with conquest, and in a little more than a century after its establishment, actually reduced Constantinople. It attained its greater height, perhaps, towards the close of the sixteenth century. Since that period it has been on the decline. But it is still strong in Asia; and even stronger in Europe, perhaps, tkan is generally thought. It is a mistake to suppose the Turks are

Tartar or Mogul race. The real Turks are Caucassians. Nor are all the Turks under the dominion of the Sultan. Many tribes of pure Turks exist in the heart of Asia and are found up to the very wall of China Their original seats, however are supposed to lie around the Altai mountains. have always been good wariors, nor do they seem to have degenerated, even on the Danube. Whether they will be pushed out of Europe, as a final result of the present state of affairs, or whether they will make good their position for a new term of generations is vet to be seen:

MISS SIMMONS! CURTAIN LECTURE.-Miss Simmons, an old maid down on the men, because she never caught one, indulges in the following lecture, for the benefit of an imaginary Simmons:

"Simmons, you're drunk. You mow you are. Here I've been setting up in bed most all night, waiting for you. Only half past eleven, hey? Who told you so? Your watch is gone. I don't believe it was stolen. You didn't either! Then what made you tell me so! You didn't Oh, Simmons, what kind of a conscience have got? You've been off loafing about those liquor saloons, I know you have. I ected to the size of the ark have asserted won't take any excuse! You had ought to be ashamed of yourself. I don't believe you have got any shame in you. You wish I'd shut my mouth on you. You wish I'd shut my mouth, do you? Well I won't until I'm done. You'll have to hear me You go off-every night, and leave me all alone, to take care of myself. Suppose somebody should come and frighten me to death, and then carry off everything we've got? Wouldn't get much if they did!— Whose fault is it, Simmons? All your

own. If you had been a steady man, we might have been rich by this time. You wish somebody would frighten me to death! Oh! Oh, you ugly wicked man. I'll go again as long as I live. You wish I would! I shant go though, so you needn't feel glad. would you come to, if I should go away You bother the life out of me, keeping me up so late, waiting to scold you. am, trying to keep you straight, and You wish I'de let you go to sleep. Well, I'm sleepy myself, so I won't say any more until to-morrow night. You are glad of it! You don't care for anything any more. You havn't got any pity in you, and some

Morpheus any longer, and she fell asleep to dream about the ingratitude of the men -Phil. Sunday Mercury:

A housemaid who was sent to call gentleman to dinner, found him engaged in using a tooth brush. 'Well, is he comthe necessary number of creatures, and ing? said the lady of the house, as the teeth.

George Smith, do you recollect the story of David and Goliah?" "Yes, sir Every thing relating to the Turks is in- David was a tavern keeper, and Goliah teresting at this juncture. In the Febru- was an intemperate man? Who told you that?" "Nobody. I read it, and it said that David fixed a sling for Goliah, and Goliah got slewed with it."

GEORGE W. M'ELROY, -OFFICE-E Orange street, directly opposite

LILAW. Office-One door east of Swope's Hotel, East King Street, Lancaster, Penn'a. Deds, Morgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended

Removal.—ISAAC E. HIESTER—Attorney at Law. Has removed to an office in North Duke Street, nearly opposite the new Court House, Lancaster, Pa. [april 11 6m-12 J. Bachman, has removed his office to Orange sti, second door from Fahnestock's store.

Dr. John M'Calla, Dentist—Office No. 4 East King street, Lancaster, Pa. april 18

ing the office of N. Ellmaker, Esq. Dr. J. Mairs McAllister, HOME OPATHIC PHYSICIAN,—Off decension of the dence No. 12 East Orange st., nearly oppositethe, now German Reformed Church. [march 7 ff-7]

Geo. F. Breneman, Attorney at Law. Office in West King st., below Coop-eg's Hotel. ... (Lancaster, march 21 2m-9

outh of the Lancaster Bank. July 19.

W. T. McPhail, Attorney at .LAW, Strasburg Borough, Lancaster co. [une 14 tf-2]

An infallble cure for the Tooth-ache at the office of Dr. S. WELCHENS, Suggeth Dentist, No. 34, North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa., direct-annusite Sprecher's Hardware

vation and beauty, and the most approved principles of the Dental profession, and for dura-Full satisfaction in regard to his prices integrity of his work is warranted to all

Pall and Winter Clothing.—The A subscriber has now ready for sale at his old stand, No. 314 North Queen st., between the National Honse and Spangler's Book Store, one of the most elegant assortments of Fall and Winter Clothing, ever offered to the public of Lancaster couny.

The prices of Clothing at this house have bee

clothes.
The assortment consists of Overcoats of every description, Dress, Frock and Sack 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 Valen-cia and other vests. Also shirts, collars, stocks, pocket handkerchiefs, suspenders, Gloves, hosiery ke, and all other articles generally kept in th

mores of every hue and shade, Satin, Silk and Va-lencia vestings, Sattinetts, &c., all of which will be made to order at the shortest notice and in the

neatest and best manner. All garmonis warranted to fit.

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now e pleasure of presenting to the Ladies of
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large assortment of patterns for Children's clothing,
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astidious, at prices ranging from 121, 25 and 50
cents each. A perfect dress pattern cut for 25 cts.
Merchants and Dress Makers are particularly invited to examine our stock befora purchasing elsevited to examine our stock before purchasing else

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(may 9 3m-16

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sq. ft. in the suburbs of N. York city,
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of the ludson river and Lung Fleland Sound, each \$500.

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20 loans or cash, for 100 years each, without interest, or security. 250 each, \$5,000

50 " " 100 5,000

100 " 50 5,000

200 " " 20 5,000

The holder of each ticket is entitled first, to a seed plate engraying, (size 25 x 30 in.) of the grent Waylan, D. D. S., by the Baltimore College of D ntal Surgery, for the greatest proficieny in the study and art of Dentistry as taught in the Insti.

Office No. 56, North Queen street, Lan., Pa. (nov 8 14-42)

will be distributed on the completion of the sale of the tickets.

The purchaser of 5 tickets, on the receipt of his order, will be forwarded, carefully packed, either one copy of the 'Wyoming,' elegantly painted in oil colors, or one copy of the 'Wyoming' plain and one copy of each of four other engravings, equal to it in value, and is entitled to live gitts. The purchaser of more than 5 tickets can have his choice out of 100 different subjects, from steel plates owned by the Artists Union, each picture being in value equivalent to the 'Wyoming,' and is entitled to one gift for each ticket he holds. A list of the subjects can be seen at the office of this

dis osed of by the 1st of July, when the distribu-tion of gifts will be entrusted to a Committe apprinted can be seen at the office of the Artista Union and cost \$100,000. Specimens of the Oil Paintings and Engravings are also on view at the onmse
References in regard to the property.

. Y. F. J. Visscher & Co., Real Estate Brokers, 80 assau st.
RO All Orders for Tickets must be addressed st-paid with the money enclosed to J. W. HOLBROOKE, Sec.

Thos. J. Wentz & Co., invite attention to their complete stock of Ladies and Gents Dress and house furnishing Goods; comprising onto the best selected in the country, which for nice v of styles-choice of colors, theauty of fashio ty of styles—choice of colors, tocatly of rashing and cheapness of price, cannot be excelled.

A respectful invitation is extended to all—to call and be assured of the truth of the above assertion. New and desirable Dress Goode; in this branch we name rich add beautiful Paris Robes, silk Grenelins, striped and Plaid summer Silks, Chally De tins, striped and Plaid summer Silks. Chally De Laines, French Lawns and Organdies, Chally Bereges, French Jaconets and Cambrics, Berege De Laines, super won! Frènch De Laines, pinks, blues, rreens, &c., plain glace silks, gro de rhunes, gro le amrure, rich double boited blk silks, eagle rand, for \$1,00 worth 1,50, white goods, swissmull, book, nansnok, &c., linen goods, all qualies frish linens. Richardsons greys, &c., 3, 4, 44 French grey linens, table cloths and napkins pillow case linens, birds eye, Russia and Scotch Diager, linen cambric helfs, all qualities for ladies. low case linens, birds eye, Kus-nand Scotch Dis-per, linen cambric hdkfa. all iqualities for ladie-and gents.; cloths, cassimers, &c., super blk color-cloths of all grades, by the most celebrated ma-kers, English. German and American; super 6-4 cashmarets, blk and all sh-dest blk cassimers and doe skin of Sedan and other best makers; fancy

doe skin of Seden and other best makers; fancy pant stuffs, drillings, nankeens, tweeds, Kentucky Iruns, farmers drills, &c.

Super blk and fancy silk and satin vestings; super levels, parasols, plain linen, white and colored lining, prices from 75 cts. to 34,00, French Gingnams, a large lot beautiful cofs and quality for 121 cts. worth 25 cts; Lawns, organdy, blk and white colored, 12 cts. worth 371 cts.

But part of our inducements are above enumerated. The kindest attention shown to all who wish to examine or purchase.

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The attention of those who buy by the piece backage or dozen! is invited to our Wholesale De package or dozeni is invited to our Wholesale Department, as we have devoted one of our largerooms exclusively for this purpuse, and other advantageous arrangements, justifies us in asserting that we can furnish country merchants and pediers Williners &c., with goods as chean if not cheaper than the New York or Philadelphia markets.

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Card .- Dr. S. P. ZIEGLER, offers bi Professional services in all its various branch to the people of Lencaster and vicinity. Residence and Office North Prince st., between Residence and Office North Prince st., between Orange and Chenut streets, where he can be consulted at all hours, unless professionally engaged. Calls promptly attended to, and charges moderate. april 25

New London Academy. New Lor don, Chester county, Pa. The summer sestion of this Institution will commence on the first
Monday of May and continue five months.
TERMS—For summer resision. 970; with the nsunal extras for washing, music and modernianguages.
The course of instruction is thorough, and more al extrasfor washing.

The course of instruction is thorough, and comprehensive than in most Academies.

The location is highly favorable in all respects.

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JAMES B. McDOWELL,

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address JAMES JAMES april 11 tt-12] H.L. Hallowell's Franklin Cloth our, years old and upwards can be purchased Vigr's AND Boys' CLOTHING, (Vholesale and Re-ail, at the very lowest prices, for Cush only. Re member No. 202 Market street, above 6th.

Dryan and Shindel, Walnut Hall. Pryan and Shindel, wantut stand, No. 57, North Quenn st., one door south of Buchmuller's Cutlery Store, and six doors north of Sener's Hotel Lancaster. Have just received an entire New Stock of black and fancy colored cloths, cashing fetter of goods adapted for summer costs, blk and colored cashingres, French linens and a great variety of riew and chapted for pants and cashing color of the parts of the color of the co

ame.
Don'triorget the giace, No. 57, North Queen st.

Utage's Lightning Rods: Beware of Imposi-and swindlers: In order to provent a repetition the trades to extensively carried on during the's two years, by a set of scoundrels who travel Engravings colored in Oil; 40,000
Steel Plate Engravings, 41,000
Cash Loans for 100 years cach, 30,000
Real Easte. 84,000
The American Artists Union would respectfully announce to the citizens of the United States and the Canadas, that for the purpose of the advancement and extension of the Fine Arts, and with a view of enabling every family throughout the length and breadth of the land, to become possessed of a gallery of pictures, many of them the work of master minds, and finally, for the purpose of giving; a world wide circulation to Darley's Great Picture of Wyoming, they have determined to distribute among the purchasers of his work, Price One Dollar, 250,000 Gifts of the value of \$250,000.

LIST OF GIFTS
Manble Statuary, 340,000

wo'years, by a set of zecondrels who tinvelle over the country, and represented themselves and im many an approach and in many manneal in yearing and cakinowledged before Alderman Henry Simp son, of Philadelphia; they have also, my name and place of business of hich wagons. I believe them all to be strictly honest, and linity acquainted with the business of patients at the Factory. As many schemes have been grossly deceived by purchasing the prochasing the prochasers of his work, Price One Dollar, 250,000 Gifts of the value of \$250,000.

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\$40,000 Magnet Lightning rods, have been examined by 10,000 many of the most scientific men in the world, who 10,000 have pronounced them to be the only rods that 10,000 they have ever seen, which are calculated to save 10,000 lives and property from destruction by lightning among these are Professors Henry McMarties among these are Protessors Henry Manufries James MyClintock, Walter R. Johnson, withe U. S. Paten Office, E. J. Carr, Dr. T. E. Waller and many others who recommend them in the highest terms of approbation.

All orders wholesale and retail, will meet with prompt attention. Spire rode and scrolls made to order. Cardinal points and all kinds of weath

to order. Cardinal points and all kinds of weath er vanes, for sale chesp.

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

THOMAS ARMITAGE.

Vine st., 4 doors above Tweltth, Philamarch 28 Clothing! Clothing! FRBEN & CO., Sign of the Strings Coat, No. 47 North Queen street, East side, near Orange all reit, Lancaster, Pa. The subscripting despero of again re

caster, Pa. The subscribers despose of again re-turning their thanks to their subscribe, parrons avail themselves of this opportunity to do so, and at the same time respectfully announce to their criende and the public in general; that they have now ready an assortment of SRKING AND SUM-MER CLOTHING, that for extent, variety and

MER CLOTHING, that for extent, variety and chapness will surpass any stock over offered in Lancaster.

Their stock is all of their own manufacture and embrayes the latest styles of Clothing, adulted to the scaling, and warranted to give entires satisfaction to patchasers as to durability and superior workmanship.

E. couraged by the patron ge of a liberal community, they have entarged their establishment, and made additions to their stock, and are now fully prepared to supply all who tavor them with a call, with every coscription of Clothing at the very owest prices. call, with overy coarries to over the prices.

Among their extensive a sortiment may be found the following:
Superfine Dress and Frock It as, made in the latest fashions, of Prench and English Clothe.
New style business coals; of back Prown, blue, olive and green cloths, plain and figured Cassimere Coats. Linen and Cotton Coats of a set descri-

Fine Black Doeskin and Fancy C. N. and a prospectus containing all necessary information.

It is confidently believed that the tickets will be discovered to be committed by the list of July, when the distribution of gifts will be entrusted to he Committed appointed by the Ticket Helder of the engravings are printed can be seen at the office of the Artists!

Frocky ack and Monkey Coats, Pants and vests are printed can be seen at the office of the Artists! of all sizes and qualities, to which constant additions will be made during the season.

kerchiefs, Suspenders, Stocks, Gloves, Hösiery, & Umbrellas.

Just received a large assortment of Black and fancy cloths, cashmercts, Drap ide etc. Quéens cloth &c. suitable for costs. Black does to and fancy cassimeres, French linene and a great worter, of new and fashionable goods for pants and vests which will be made up to order, at short; soites in the latest fashion, and on he most reasonable terms.

erms.
Purchasers will please recollect, that the Clothing sold at his establishment is all of their own-nuke and guaranteed to be well sewed.

The subscribers hope by triet attention to mess and their endeavor to please outcomers, to merit a continuance of public patronage.

United States Clothing Store, sign or the Striped Coat, No. 42 North Queen st., east side, near Orange st. Lancaster, Pa. [np 4:16-13]

ange st. Lancaster, Pa. [np 4 16 17]

Conigmacher & Bauman, Tamal ners and Curriers Store, back of Robt. Moderwell's Commission Warehouse, fronting on the Raitroad and North Prince street. Cheip for Gath, a rapproved credit Constantly on hand a full-assistant of all kinds saddler's and Shoemsker's Leather, of superior quality, including "Rouser's relebrated Sole Leather," also, Leather Bunds, well stretched, suitable for all kinds of machinery, "I any length and width required, made of a singerior quality of Leather, Fornace Bellows, Bund and Lacing Leather, Garden Hose, Tanner's Oll, Currier's Tools, Moroccos, Shoe Findings, &c., All kinds of Leather bought, in the rought bigstest price given for Hildes and Skins in cash; underswill be promptly attended to.

Exchange Hotel, No. 17 Ea it.

Lancator, Pa. The subscriber has taken the bove mentioned well-known large and commediates third in the language of the languag

From his long experience in the business, flatters himself that he can satisfy every body wha
may favor him with their custom. A shire-of pairlic patronage is respectfully solicited.

april 18 tf-13] WILLIAM T. YOUART.

Pstate of Bernard M'Gonigle, ed to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them without delay, properly authenticated for settlement.

Margalier Megonicle.

wa 16 6t-17 Erecute.

Prugs, Paints, Window Glassa Dye Stuffa.
French and Jersey Zinc Paints.
Pure White Lead.
Window Glass, colored and enumelled.
Superior Coach and Furniture Varnishes; with

als, for sale at ALFRED WILTBERGER'S ALFRED WII, TBERGER'S

Fingh and Chemical Lore, No. 169 North Second street, Philadelphia.

Principal Depot for the sale of Barlow's Indige
Blue, Sterling's Salve, Tattersall's Heavs Powders. Blue, Sterling's Salve, Tattersalt's Heave Power's, and Barber's Embrodation.

Physicians and storekeepers supplied. Goods sent to any of Depots free of charge.

may 30.

Jy.18.

United States Hote PHILAIPL.

On the Brates Hote PHILAIPL.

On the Brates Hote Philaiple.

On the Brates Philaiple.

On the APT. CHAS. H. MILLER, whose reputation as a high is well known, is determined it shall base nothing by his future efforts. The highest degree of satisfactors, guarantied to all who may layor him will their company.

107 Emmilies can secure a suite of Rooms by telegraphing a day or two in advance;

Philadelphis, may 16

For Rent. The Iwo of Brick Hinge Stable and half lot of ground, in North Queen street, late the property of Michael Hame bright, dec'd, is offered for reas until the left.

variety of new and flashionable goods for pants any farmest superior and spleadid stock of new style to estings, stocks, crassis, handkerchiefs, suspenders, stocks, crassis, handkerchiefs, suspenders, hosiory, &c.

A spleadid assortment of fine white and tancy shirts, collars, &c. Also a on hand a large assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING, cut and manufactured in a superior manner, which are of fered and sold at the very lawest prices for cash.

All orders in the talloring line executed in the best manner and at the shortest notice.

B. & S. return their sincere thanks for the liberal patronage heretolors bestowed, and hope by strict strength of the first location in the superior is niveled to the second floor. The location of the second floor water with a pump it hand to be the first location to business to merit a continuance of the same.

The live of Pour Lens. — The live of Richard France in the law is the superior and the law is the superior of the second floor. The location is niveled to the second floor is niveled to the second floor water with a pump it has a pump in the superior water with a pump it has a pump in the superior water with a pump it has a pump in the superior water with a pump it water with a pump it has a pump in the superior water with a pump it has a pump in the superior water with a pump it has a pump in the superior water with a pump it has a pump in the superior water with a pump it has a pump in the superior water with a pump it has a pump in the superior water with a pump it water with a pump it is not superior water with a pump it water wat