## UBLISHED SPERT TUREDAY MORNING BY GEO. SANDERSON.

TERMS: TERMS:

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JOHN BROWN

OR, A PLAIN MAN'S PHILOSOPHY. From the forthcoming Second Series of "English songs and Melodies;" the poetry by Charles Mackay; the musica accompaniments by Sir H. R. Bishop. I've a crown I can spend, I've a wife and a friend.

I've a cottage of my own, With the ivy overgrown,
And a garden, with a view of the sea, John Brown I can sit at my door,

Large of heart, though of very small estate, John Bro So come and drain a glass,

I love the song of birds, And the children's early words And I hate a false pretense.

And I'll tell you what I love, and what I hate, Jno. Brow

And arrogance, and fawning, and deceit, John Brown; I love the meadow flowers,

And I love an open face without guile, John Brown And I hate a selfish knave. And a proud, contented slave, And a lout who'd rather borrow than he'd toil, Juo. Brow

I love a simple song, That awkes emations strong, (Brown, And the word of hope that raises him who faints, John And I hate the constant whine. Of the foolish who repine, And turn their good to evil by complaints, John

If I seek my garden gate, And survey the world around me and above, John Brown

The hatred flies my mind. And excuse the faults of those I cannot love, John Brow So if you like my ways,

I can tell you how I live so unvexed, John Brown I never scorn my health.

Nor destroy one day the pleasures of the next. John Brow I've parted with my pride And I take the sunny side And I've found it worse than folly to be sad, John Brown

I've a hundre pounds a year, And I manage to exist, and to be glad, John Brown

## ORIGIN AND DESTINY.

Among those who aspired to the hand of Laura Woodville, was a young man named Percival, whose father, a poor day laborer, had, by self-denial through many years, succeeded in giving him an education be vond what was usually acquired at that time by those in the lower walks of life .-When sixteen years of age, an attorney of some eminence, who perceived in the lad more than ordinary ability, took him into his office, and raised him to the of the law. At the time of which we write Percival, who was 25 years old, had already gained some reputation at the bar, having conducted to a successful issue several very

Mr. Woodville, to the hand of whose daughter, as has just been said, Percival aspired, was a merchant in rather reduced circumstances, but connected with certain families more distinguished for aristocratic pride than virtue. This connection was the more valued in consequence of the loss of wealth through disasters in trade, and the inability to keep up those external appearances which dazzle the multitude and

Laura, a beautiful and highly accomplished girl, was a favorite in all circles and there were many among the wealthy and fashionable who, for her personal attractions alone, were ready to approach and offer the homage of sincere affection .-Among these was a young man named Allison, whose family had, in the eyes of Mr. Woodville, everything to render a marriag connection desirable. But Laura neve encouraged his advances in the least: for she felt for him a strong internal repulsion. He was wealthy, accomplished, attractive in person, and connected, both on his father's and mother's side, with some of the oldest and so-called "best families" in the State. These, however, were not, in her eyes, attractions sufficiently strong to induce her to overlook qualities of the heart Already in her contact with the world had she been made to feel its hollowness and its selfish cruelty. For something more than mere fashionable blandishments had her heart begun to yearn. She felt that nity, and was acquiring wealth through a true and virtuous friend was a treasure beyond all price.

Laura met Henry Percival. A mutual regard was soon developed, which increased until it became a deep and sincere affection. In the meantime Allison, confident from his position, became bolder in his ad- business, which had been declining for vances, and as a preliminary step, gave years, was becoming less and less profit old merchant heard him gladly, and yield- himself progressing toward embarrassment ed a fall prosecution of his suite. But if not bankruptcy. The man whom of all perceiving what was in the mind of the others he had wished to see the husband stood. In the meantime, Percival daily and always with an unpleasant feeling.gained new favor in her eves, and was at length emboldened to declare what was in man, they passed Allison, when his comhis heart. With ill-concealed pleasure Laura referred the young man to her father. As to the issue of the reference she and well grounded fears.

The day that followed this declaration was one of anxious suspense to Laura .-She was alone, late in the afternoon, when her father came into the room where she in his mind, there was a cloud on his face, to make a right minded woman happy.and she knew that he had repulsed her

"Laura," said he gravely, as he sat down by her side, "I was exceedingly surprised and pained to-day to receive from a young upstart attorney, of whose family no knew him when a boy. We were school one has ever heard, an offer for your hand, made, as was affirmed, with your consent.

Surely this affirmation was not true?" A deep crimson flushed the face of Laura her eyes fell to the floor, and she exhibited signs of strong agitation.

"You may not be aware," continued Mr. to me with a similar application."

"Mr. Allison!" The eyes of Laura "Mr. Allison!" The eyes of Laura him as possessing neither honor nor, as I were raised quickly from the floor, and her said before, decency, and a very long time manner exhibited the repugnance she felt. will not, probably clapse, before he will "I can never look upon Mr. Allison as betray all this to the world. Men like him, more than a friend," she said calmly.
"Laura! Has it indeed come to this?" until they lose even common prudence." said Mr. Woodville, really disturbed. "You astonish me," said Mr. Woodville, had been given, and he had returned home had none."

a union with a vulgar upstart from the lower ranks, when an alliance so distinguished as this is offered? Who is Perci-Where is he from? What is his or-

"I regard rather his destiny than his origin," replied the daughter; for that concerns me far more nearly than the other .-I shall have to tread the way my husband goes, not the way he has come. The past s past. In the future lies my happiness or

"Are you beside yourself i" exclaimed the father, losing his self-command before the rational calmness of his child. "No, father," replied Laura; "not beside

myself. In the principles that govern Mr. Allison, I have no confidence; and it is a man's principle that determine the path he is to tread in life. On the other hand, I have the fullest confidence in those of Mr. Percival, and know where they will lead him. This is a matter in which I cannot look back to see from whence the person has come; everything depends on a knowledge as to where he is going."
"Do you know," said Mr. Woodville,not

giving the words of his child the smallest consideration, "that the father of this fellow, Percival, was a day laborer in one of Mr. Allison's manufacturing establishments A mere day-laborer?

"I have heard as much. Was he not an honest and honorable man?"

"Madness, girl!" ejaculated Mr. Woodville, at this question, still further losing his self-control. "Do you think that I am going to see my child, who has the blood of the P-'s, and R-'s, and W-'s in her veins, mingle it with the vile blood of a common laborer? You have been much in error if, for a moment, you have indulged in the idle dream. I positively forbid all intercourse with this Percival. Do not disobey me, or the consequences to yourself will be of the saddest kind." As her father ceased speaking, Laura

arose weeping, and left the room. A deep calm succeeded to this sudden storm that had fallen from a summer sky. But it was indicative of a heavier and more devastating storm. Laura communicated to Percival the fact of her painful interview with her father, and at the same time gave him to understand that no change in his views was to be expected, and that place himself in the way of repulse and insult. Both of these the young man had

already received. A few months later, and, fully avowing her purpose, Laura left the house of her parents and became the wife of Percival. A step like this is never taken without suffering. Sometimes it is wisely, but oftener unwisely taken; but never without pain .-In this case the pain on both sides was se-

but made him angry beyond all reason and that his daughter sought a reconciliation; she met only a stern repulse. Years went by, and it remained the same.

Many times during that long period did Laura approach her old home; but only to be repulsed. At last, she was startled and afflicted with the sad news of her mother's death. In the sudden anguish of her feeling she hurried to her father's house. As she stood with others who had gathered on each occasion, she had ceased to make extort a homage that is grateful to weak around, gazing upon the lifeless form of approaches. As to her husband, so entireher dead parent, she became aware that the living one had entered the room, and, to all appearance, unconscious of her pres-ence, was standing by her side. A tremor went through her frame. She felt faint and ready to drop to the floor. In this season of deep affliction might he not forgive the past? Hope sprung up within her. In the presence of the dead he could. could not throw her off. She laid her hand gently on his. He turned. Her tearful eyes were lifted in his face. A moment of thrilling suspense! Pride and anger conquered again. Without a sign of recognition, he turned away and left the chamber of death.

Bracing herself up with an intense struggle, Laura pressed her lips to the cold brow of her mother, and then silently retired.

During the time that intervened from his marriage up to this period, Mr. Percival had been gradually rising in the confidence, respect and esteem of the commumeans of a large practice at the bar. As a husband he had proved most kind and While this state of mind was in progress affectionate. As a man he was the very soul of honor. All who knew him held

him in the highest regard. After the death of his wife, Mr. Woodville fell into a gloomy state of mind. His Woodville an intimation of his views. The able, and to increase his trouble, he found young man, Laura shrunk from him, and of his daughter, married a beautiful heiress, met all his advances with a chilling reserve and was living in a style of great elegance that was not for an instant to be misunder- He met the brilliant bride occasionally. One day while walking with a gentle

panion said : "If that man doesn't break his wife's heart within five years, I shall think she has few of woman's best and holiest feel-

"Why do you say that?" asked Mr Woodville, evincing much surprise.
"In the first place," replied the friend was sitting. She saw instantly what was "a man with bad principles is not the one And, in the second place, a man who regards neither virtue or decency in his con-

duct, is the one to make her life wretched.'

"But is Allison such a man?" "He is, to my certain knowledge. mates. He then gave me evidence of more than ordinary natural depravity; and from the training he has received, that depravity has been encouraged to grow. Since he became a man I have had many opportunities for observing him closely, and I speak deliberately when I say that I hold Woodville, "that Mr. Allison has also been | him in exceedingly low estimation. I am personally cognizant of acts that stamp indulge in evil passions and selfish desires

"So called, but judged by a true standard, I should say one of our worst families." "Why do you say that?" asked Mr. Woodville, evincing still more surprise.

"The virtues of an individual," replied the gentleman, "make his standard of worth. The same is true of families. De- estly into his face. cayed wood, covered with shining gold, is Nor is a family, raised by wealth, or any confidence and esteem as one of less pretension but endowed with honorable principles. The father of Mr. Allison, it is well known, was a gentleman only in a Chesterfieldian sense. A more hollow-

is like the father, only more depraved. Mr. Woodville was profoundly astonished. All this he might have known from personal observation, had not his eyes been the person condemned, as to disqualify them for looking deeper, and perceiving the real character of what was beneath the brilliant gilding. He was astonished, though not entirely convinced. It did not seem possible that any one in the elevated position of Mr. Allison could be so base

as was affirmed.

A few months later and Mr. Woodville was surprised at the announcement that the wife of Mr. Allison had separated herself from him, and returned to her father's louse. Various causes were assigned for this act, the most prominent of which was infidelity. Soon after an application for divorce was laid before the Legislature, with such proofs of ill-treatment and shocking depravity of conduct, as procured an instant release from the marriage contract.

By this time the proud, angry father, was beginning to see that he had probably committed an error. An emotion of thank fullness that his child was not the wife of Allison arose spontaneously in his breast; but he did not permit it to come into hi deliberate thoughts, nor take the form of an uttered sentiment. Steadily the change n his outward circumstances progressed He was growing old, and losing the ability to do business on an equality with the younger and more eager merchants around him, who were gradually drawing off to seek to effect a change would only be to his oldest and best customers. Disappointed, lonely, anxious, and depressed in spirits, the conviction that he had committed a great mistake was daily forcing itself more and more upon the mind of Mr. Woodville. When evening came, and he returned o his silent, his almost deserted dwelling, his loneliness would deepen into sadness and then like an unbidden but not entirely unwelcome guest, the image of Laura would come before his imagination, and her low vere. Mr. Woodville loved his daughter and tender voice would sound in his ears. tenderly, and she felt for her father a more | But pride and resentment were still in his than common attachment. But he was a heart, and after gazing on the pensive, lovng face of his child for a time, he would Laura not only disappointed and mortified, seek to expel the vision. She had degraded herself in marriage. Who or what was self-control. In the bitterness of his feel- her husband? A low vulgar fellow, raised iugs he vowed never to look upon nor for- a little above the common herd! Such and give her. It was all in vain, therefore, only such did he esteem him; and, whenever he thought of him, his resentment to-

ward Laura came back in full force. Twus it went on, until twelve year from the time of Laura's marriage had passed away, and in that long period the father had seen her face but once, and then it was in the presence of the dead. Frequently, in the first year of that time had she sought a reconciliation: but repulsed ly did Mr. Woodville reject him, that he cast out of his mind his very likeness, and not meeting him, ceased actually to remember his features, so that if he had encountered him in the street he would no have known him. He could, and had said, therefore, when asked about Percival, that he "didn't know him." Of his rising reputation and social standing he knew but little; for his very name being an offence, he rejected it on the first utterance, and pushed aside rather than looked at any in-

formation regarding him. At last the external affairs of Mr. Woodville became desperate. His business actually died out, so that the expense of conlucting it being more than the proceeds, he closed up his mercantile history, and retired on a meagre property, scarcely suficient to meet his wants. But scarcely had this change taken place, when a claim on the only piece of real estate which he held, was made on the allegation of a defective title. On consulting a lawyer he plausible basis, and that the chances were against him. When the case was brought up Mr. Woodville appeared in court, and with trembling anxiety watched the progress of the trial. The claim was apparently a fair one, and yet not really just. On the side of the prosecution was a subtle, ingenious and eloquent lawyer, in whose hands his counsel was little more than child, and he saw with despair that all the chances were against him. The loss of this remnant of property would leave him utterly destitute. After a vigorous argument on the one side, and a feeble rejoinder on the other, the case was about being submitted when a new advocate appeared on the side of the defence. He was unknown to Mr. Woodville. On rising in court there was a profound silence.

He began by observing that he had some thing to say in the case ere it closed, and as he had studied it carefully and weighed with due deliberation all the evidence which had appeared, he was satisfied that he could show cause why the prosecution should not

obtain a favorable decision. In surprise Mr. Woodville bent forward to listen. The lawyer was tall in person; dignified in manner and spoke with a neculiar musical intonation and eloquent flow of language that marked himaspossessing both talents and education of a high order. In a few minutes he was perfectly absorbed in his argument. It was clear and strong in every part, and tore into very tatters the subtle chain of reasoning presented by the opposing counsel. For an hour he occupied the attention of thecourt. On closing speech he immediately retired. The de-

cision was in Mr. Woodville's favor. "Who is that? he asked, turning to gentleman who sat beside him, as th strange advocate left the floor. The man looked at him in surprise,

"Not know him?" said he. Mr. Woodville shook his head. "His name is Percival."

Mr. Woodville turned his face partly away to conceal the sudden flusd that went over it. After the decision in his favor

CANCASTER INTRILIGENCER & JULENAL "Will you disgrace yourself and family by "I cannot credit your words. He belongs | wondering at what had just occurred, he | Casting a "Devil" out of Church. there not over five or six years of age, with transpired substantially as narrated. golden hairfalling over his shoulders, and bright blue eyes raised to his own.

For a moment the old man stood and

external gilding, into a high social position, with a sudden emotion to his heart, while congregation demanding, in a half queruif not possessed of virtue, half so worthy of the long sealed fountain of his feelings lous, half authoritative tone, "Why do'nt are the long sealed fountain of his feelings lous, half authoritative tone, "Why do'nt are the long sealed fountain of his feelings lous, half authoritative tone, "Why do'nt are the long sealed fountain of his feelings lous, half authoritative tone, "Why do'nt are the long sealed fountain of his feelings lous, half authoritative tone, "Why do'nt are the long sealed fountain of his feelings lous, half authoritative tone, "Why do'nt lous half all lous half authoritative tone, "Why do'nt lous half authoritative tone, "Why do nt lous half authoritative tone gushed forth again, and tears came from preachers do such things now a days?' In

"Father!" The eyes were quickly unclosed. There was now another present. "My child!" came trembling from his hearted man never existed. And the son

How changed to the eyes of Mr. Wood ville was all, after this. When he met Mr. so dazzled with the external brilliancy of Percival he was even more surprised than had not proceeded far with his remarks bein the court room at his manly dignity of fore he was again interrupted by the same character, his refinement and enlarged intelligence. And when he went abroad and perceived what he had never before allowed nimself to see, the high estimation in which he was held by all in the community, he was still further affected with wonder. In less than a year after this reconcili-

ation, Mr. Percival was chosen to a high office in the State; and within that time Mr. Allison was detected in a criminal conspiracy to defraud, and left the common wealth to escape punishment. So much for origin and destiny. Laure

was right; it concerns a maiden far more to know whither her lover is going than ney with him in the former and not the latter way. JENNY LIND GOLDSCHMIDT AT DRES

EN-HER POWERS FAILING-HER DRESS AT THE CONCERT.—A correspondent of MOORE'S Rural New Yorker, writing from Dresden, says:

"I have recently been enjoying a great reat! nothing less than attending a concert given by Jenny Lind-and listened to the enchanting song of the "Swedish Night ingale," as she was so often called in her triumphant progress through America.
You probably know that Madam Goldschmidt (the unromantic appelliaton into which marriage has metamorphosed the world-renowned name of Jenny Lind) is a resident of this city. She occupies the second story of a fine house, situated in the outskirts of the town, and commanding so extensive a view of the delightful country which surrounds Dresden, that the rocky fortresses of the Saxon Switzerland loom up distinctly in the far off horizon. Jenny lives in a very quiet, retired manner; does not mingle in general society, but has a select circle of acquaintances among the artists and men of musical talent who are collected in this music loving

"It is realy astonishing to see how completely she enters into the spirit of everything she sings, however diversified in character it may be, child-like simplicity, high souled enthusiasm, passionate emotion -she is equally at home in all. The concluding piece at this concert was a Swedish dance and national melody, in which Madame Goldschmidt accompanied herself on the piano. It was full of bursts of wild glee, which she gave with zest and abandon which were perfectly contagious. When these strains came she would turn half round from the piano and shower the clear. ringing notes upon the audience like shouts f joyous laughter, her face all the while earing an expression of such radiant hap-

piness that one could not but smile from

very sympathy.
"But every picture must have its shadows, so now for a little criticism to complete my sketch of this-wonderful singer. Her voice is remarkably rich and powerful in the lower and middle notes, with a clear, metallic ring in it, which I never heard equaled; but when she reaches the highest notes, those where she formerly produced the flute-like tones which conquered her the proud appellation of the Swedish Nightingale,' I could perceive, little as I understand of these matters, that there was a falling off. Still the public seem to be unanimously of the opinion that her voice more nearly approaches its former standard this winter than last.

"Some of our acquaintances here, who have heard her perform operas in former vears, when she was in the zenith of her glory, say that she is now but a wreck of her former self, and that strains which she was alarmed to find that the claim had a once executed with perfect ease she would not now dare attempt. How this may be I know not; I only know that with her present powers she afforded me more pleasure than any or all the singers I have ever

"Dresden is a very musical place, nex o Leipsic the most so of all Germany.— Concerts of all kinds and descriptions abound, from those where tickets are a thaler (Madame Goldschmidt's were a thaler and a half) to those where the price of admission is less than sixpence of our money "But I perceive that I have omitted one very important item in my account of Jen ny Lind's concert-important, at least, in consideration that I am writing to a lady -namely, the manner in which the fair singer was dressed. She wore a silk of a plain rose color trimmed with white lace her hair dressed in the same style in which she wore it in America, with a half wreath of white flowers mixed with foliage at the sides. A boquet of similar flowers adorned the corsage, and the general appearance of the toilette was elegant and, at the same time, simple."

A contemporary gave an anecdote the other day, of a father who was asked how he meant to educate his daughters, and an swered, "I mean to bind them apprentices to their mother." The reply is so beautiful as to command assent without even an effort to reflect upon it.

The President of Western bank rush esto his friend—"Charley,can't yougive me change for a dollar? I see the Bank Superintendent is in town, and I want some specie in the vault to make a show "

a dentist, " that is the second wrong tooth you have pulled out!" " verry sorry, sir, said the blundering operator, "but as there were only three when I began, "I'm sure to be right this time."

A poor fellow having got his skull fractured, was told by the doctor that the brain was visible, on which he remarked, "Do write to father, for he alway swore I thing heretofor offered to the public.

JOHN DONNELLY. dee 19 8m-48 106 N. 4th street, Philadelphia.

sat musing alone, when there came a We are indebted to our friend, J. M. Eells light tapping as from the hand of a child of Marietta, Ohio, for the following graphat his door. Opening it, he found a boy ic sketch. We are assured that the facts

"A Methodist clergyman who has been laboring in this vicinity, was not long since "Grandpa," said the child, looking earn- preaching to his people on the miraculous power of the Apostles over the demoniac spirits of their day. As he was pursuing not so valuable as sound and polished oak. trembled. Then stooping down, he took his theme, the audience were suddenly the child in his arms, and hugged it startled by a voice from some one in the with a sudden emotion to his heart, while congregation demanding, in a half queruthe lids that were tightly shut to repress an instant every eye in the house was turn-them. tery thus to invade the sacredness of the

sanctuary.

"The speaker paused for a moment, and full upon the lips, and Laura flung herself upon his bo- fixed his penetrating gaze full upon the face of the questioner. There was an interval of intense silence, broken at last by the speaker in resuming his subject. He impertinent inquiry. Again he paused for a time, and again resumed his subject .-Not content with a silent rebuke, our redoubtable questioner demanded again, Why don't the preachers do such things now days?' and curling his lips with a sneer of self-complacency, drew himself up pompously in his seat.

"Our reverend friend (who, by the way, s a young man of great muscular power,) calmly left the desk and walked deliberately to the pew where the interrogator sat and fastening one hand firmly upon the collar of his coat, the other on the waist-band of his 'unmentionables,' lifted him square than whence he came; for she has to jour out of the seat and bore him down the out of the seat and bore him down the aisle to the entrance. Pausing for a moment there, he turned his eyes upon his audience, and in a clear, full voice, said: 'And they cast out the devil in the form of a distiller,' and suiting the action to the word, out wont the knight of the mash-tub, a la leap frog fashion, into the street.

"The good pastor quietly returned to his desk and completed his discourse. After closing the services, as he was passing out of the church the out-cast distiller, with an action of the church the out-cast distiller, with an action to knowledge, for the year 1855. For sale by MURIAY & STOEK.

Books for Serviceners and Justices of the Paace. Purdon's Digest.—A digest of the Laws of Penusylvania, from the year 1855. For sale by MURIAY & STOEK.

Bluns' Justice: McKinney's Justice; Graydon and Duniap's Forms, all new editions. For sale by MURIAY & STOEK.

Bluns' Justice: McKinney's Justice; Graydon and Duniap's Forms, all new editions. For sale by MURIAY & STOEK.

of the church the out-cast distiller, with an officer of the law, escorted our clerical friend to the office of a magistrate, to answer for an assault upon the person of said distiller. After hearing the case the magistrate dismissed the clergyman, and after roundly reprimanding the complainant fined him for molesting the service of the sanctuary.

"Since that day we believe he has never for a moment doubted the power of the Methodist preachers to cast out devils, at least within the limits of the Ohio Confer ence."-Binghamton (N. Y.) Standard.

"Slocum, how is it to-day-can you take that note up ?" "I'm sorry to say I can't-never was so

cramped in my life."

"By the way, you are always "I'm sorry to say, I am; and vet there is a natural cause for it." "And what is that?"

Why, I was weaned on green apples and water-melons." We regret to say that Mr. Jaycocks

could not see the force of this sort of reasoning, and the next day presented Slocum with a piece of paper, on which was an exaggerated wafer, surmounted with an American eagle, bearing in his claws eight darts and a thunderbolt. What this inndicates we cannot say. Probably that Slocum must "dart" around and raise the money, or else close his shop and "bolt" nimself. We will enquire and find out,' THE NEW POSTAGE LAW.—We give the fol-

lowing synopsis of the new postage law passed by the Thirty-third Congress, which is to go ito effect from and after the 1st of April "Under this law all single letters mailed for any distance not exceeding three thousand niles are to pay three cents, and for any distance, exceeding three thousand miles ten cents. Half an ounce in weight will constitute a single letter; and double, treble, and quadruple letters to be charged in the same proportion. All letters must be pre-paid, except such as are to or from a foreign country, or those addressed to the officers of the Government on official business. 'After the first of January next the Postmasters are to affix stamps upon all pre-paid letters upon which none are placed by the writers. A registra-tion of valuable letters is required to be made upon the payment of a fee of five cents in addition to the pre-paid postage, but the Govern-ment will not be responsible for the loss of any registered letter or packet. The franking ilege is to remain as heretofore. Sellin postage stamps for a larger sum than their marked value is to be punished as a misdemeanor.

G. Moore, Surgeon Dentist, continues Dentistry.—The first premium, a superior case of Instruments, was awarded to Dr. John Waylan, D. D, S., by the Baltimore College of Dontal Surgery, for the greatest proficiency in the study and art of Dentistry as taught in the Institution. Office No. 50, North Queen st., Lancaster, Pa. nov 8 tf.42

W. T. McPhail--ATTORNEY AT LAW, 8tra Ceorge W. M'Eiroy, ATTORNEY AT LAW.—
Office, Lorange st., directly opposite the Sheriff's na 23 tf-18

Removal.—ISAAC E. HIESTER—Attorney at Law. opposite the new Court House, Lancaster. Pa.

opposite the new Court House, Lancaster. Pa.

oha-12

Dr. John. M'Calla, DENTIST — Office—No 4 East King street, Lancaster, Pa. (apl 18 tf-13 Drug Store. Lancaster, Pa.

Prug Store.—Dr. Zhealen offers to the public at his bold stand, No. 58½ North Queen street, a full assortment of pure Davies, Charactars and Drug Stores, with a full stock of Fancy Plantoxum's dorte useful articles generally kept in Drug Stores. Also, strong Alcohol, Pine Oil or Ca. uphine and burning Fluid, of the long stating at the cort 24 by 40

r, Penn's. In Red and Oak Sole Leather and Elp.

Matches! Matches I: JOHN DONNELLY, Manufacturer and Inventor of Safety Patant Square Upright Wood Box Matches; No. 105 North Fourit street, above Reac, Philad olpha. Matches having become an indispensable article for house, keeping, the subscriber after a great sacrifice of time and me ney, is enabled to offer to the public an article at once combining utility and cheapsiss. The inventor knowing the danger apprehended on account of the filmsy manufer in which M. tuches are generally packed in paper, has by the aid of ms. w Steam Machinery of his own invention, succeeded in Asting up a SAFFTY PATENT SQUARE UPRIGHT WOOL BOX; this box is far preferable, in as much that it occurries. an more from than

PATENT SQUARE UPHIGHT WOOF BOX; this box is the preferable, in as much that it occupies. In more from than the old round wood box, and contains a reen is considered by the contains a reen is considered by the contains a reen is considerable advantage; it is entirely new, and secure : all danger ture and spontaneous combustion, and dispeh out transportation by means of Rallroad, Steambother of the work of the wo

Pisk's Patent Metallic Burial Cases, for Protecting and preserving the Dead for ordinary interment, for vaults, or for any other desirable purpose, can sow be had at the Cabinet establishment of the undersigned in West King st., Lancastor, a two doors above Haiman's store.

These Cases are made of various sizes, and are the most complete article for the preservation of the Dead, for any length of time, that has sver been introduced in this section of country. The following testimonial in relation to the article speaks for thesif:

House of Representatives, U. 3. }

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NENTZ'S 1244

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