MANCASTER INTELLIGENCER & JOURNAL PUBLISHED FERT TUESDAY MORNING. BY GEO. SANDERSON.

TERMS: UBSCRIPTION—Two Dollars per annum, payable on advance, two twenty-five, if not paid within six soonths; and two fifty, if not paid within the year No subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid unless at the option of the Editor. LOVERTIENEXTEX—Accompanied by the Cash, and not exceeding one square, will be theoried three times for one dollar, and twenty-live conde for each additional insertion. Those of a greater length in proportion

THE DECK OF THE OUTWARD BOUND.

How seldom we dream of the mariner's grave, Far down by the coral strand; How little we think of the wind and the wave, When all we love are on land ! The hurricane comes and the hurricane goes, And little heed do we take, Though the tree may snap as the tempest blows, And the walls of our homestead shake. But the northeast wind tells a different tale, With a voice of fearful sound, When a loved one is under a close-reef'd sail

On the deck of an "outward bound.". How wistful then we look on the night, As the threat'ning clouds go by, And the winds get up, and the last faint light Is dying away in the sky! How we listen and gaze with a silent lip, And judge by the bended tree, How the same wild wind might toss the ship,

And rouse the mighty sea.

Ah! sadly then do we meet the day, When signs of storms are found, And pray for the loved one far away. On the deck of an "outward bound There is one that I cherished when, hand in hand We roved o'er the lowland lea; And I thought that my love for the one on the land

Was earnest as love could be; But now that he hath gone out on the tide, I find that I worship him more, And I think of the waters deep and wide, As I bask on the flowers on shore. I have watched the wind. I have watched the stars And shrunk from the tempest sound;

For my heart strings are wreathed with the slende spars
That earry the "outward bound. I have slept when the zephyrs forgot to creep, And the sky was without a frown. Rut I started soon from that fretful sleep With the dream of a ship going down. I have sat in the field when the corn was in shock And the reaper's hook was bright,

But my fancy conjured the breaker and rock In the dead of a moonless night. Oh I will never measure affection again. While treading earth's flowery mound, But wait till the loved one is far o'er the main

On the deck of an "outward bound." FEMALE PHYSICIANS.

Experience has demonstrated that female medical students give ample proof of their capacity for acquiring this profession, and that they are peculiarly adapted for let them have the professional knowledge to fulfil their destiny? There are many positions in which female physicians are we learn from the Report of the Massachusetts Female Education Society, that one of the graduates of the last term of the New England Female Medical College is now located in the South Hadley Female Seminary, as a teacher in physiology and sanitary science, and a medical adviser to three hundred young ladies there assembled. How much more useful than a medical man she may be, in that position, to attend the sick, and, what is more important, to prevent sickness, by early instrucstion and counsel, every one can readily understand. Hundreds, thus uniting the qualifications of teacher and physician, are needed in the female seminaries of the country. Let the principals and trustees of these institutions select and send candidates to a Female Medical College, with a view to their returning as physicians.-So also should the female teachers in our public schools, attend the Medical College, at least one term. For this reason, Female Medical institutions are quite as important to the cause of public education as are Normal Schools, and may be as properly and profitably aided by the State. The Massachusetts Legislature of 1850 passed an act requiring physiology and hygiene to be taught in public schools, an example worthy of being allowed in our own State. A Medical College is just the institution to qualify female teachers to carry out such

as physicians in the female departments of our insane and other hospitals. Doubtless, scores and hundreds of the unfortunate female inmates of lunatic asylums might, by the tact and skill, and sympathy of a physician of their own sex, be restored to bodily and mental health, who would otherwise be put upon the list of the hopeless and incurable. The education of nurses for the care of the sick, and the management of the sick room, is an object the importance of which must be obvious to all. Great suffering is endured, and many a life lost, especially of mothers and infants, in consequence of the ignorance of nurses. In times of prevailing sickness, cholera, where the physician cannot attend to the numerous calls, and instant aid is needed, an educated an efficient nurse would be of priceless value. To those engaged in foreign missions a medical education would be an excellent qualification. It would doubt less be the means of adding some years to the lives of female missionaries. If they are ignorant of the principles of sanitary science, and the effect of a change of climate and circumstances, health soon fails and life is sacrificed, as now so often happens. Medical skill would furthermore give them greater influence with the native population. The healing of the sick was one of the agencies employed in introducing Christianity, and may well be in extending it. Female physicians can be much more useful in this respect than males, since the customs of Pagan and Mahomedan nations would not tolerate the professional employment of men among the female and infantile portion of the population. Persons, therefore, who wish to increase the efficiency of missionary operations, and to economize the use of missionary money, would do well to expend some of it in the medical education of women who are to be sent into the missionary

A hundred reasons might be urged why females, as well as males, should Timmings, you must give up your expen- Erie Railroad.'

our cities, towns and villages, and will more and more, as the demand increases. So that the question is not now whether females shall be physicians, but whether they shall be thoroughly qualified and authorized, or left to do the best they can, guided by their humane impulses and the light of nature. It could not be otherwise than that great benefit must result to the health and physical well-being of society from the sanitary and medical education of women. This knowledge has hitherto been locked up in the medical schools and craniums of men, who have

not the reputation of being so communicative as the other sex. Let it be diffused among those who most need it and can most advantageously use it, in the nursery, the sick-room and in the physical education of the young. After reaching a very low ebb, the tide has perceptibly turned in favor of the longevity of the race; and, in consequence of a better knowledge and a better observance of the laws of life, especially on the part of the mothers of mankind, this tide will rise

higher and higher. It is indeed a sad proof of physical degeneracy, that about half of the race die before they are five years old, and but few of the other half live to any very creditable age .- Philadelphia Daily News. /

SPARKS FROM A DOMESTIC FIRE-

No, Mr. Timmings! 1 shan't do it to please you, or anybody else: I know very well who has been putting you up to such notions, but it won't do. I'm not a going to spoil my Araminta Ann's hands toplease your meddlesome, old fashioued sister! Let me tell you that! Learn to cook and wash, indeed! I,m surprised at you, Mr. Timmings, that you have no more pride than to want our daughters to work. I don't intend they shall know anything about it, and then their husbands, when they marry, can't expect it of them. My girls weren't intended for drudges to any man and they shan't be, either. I'd like to know if Mrs. Fitz Spobbs would ever call again, if she should come in and see Araminta Ann, or Amanda Malvina, with broom in their hands? No, indeed!

Mr. Timmings, you may as well hush, 1 shan't spoil my girls' prospects, to please any one. Cook and wash, indeed !-learn them to keep house! No, sir! All I'm going to have my girls to learn, is to be graceful and elegant; and I'd like to know if they could be either; coming in from the kitchen, all red and mustled up, their hands all burned and blackened, and their long finger nails all broken! No, Mr. Timmings, my girls were born to be ladies, and ladies they shall be-not kitchen maids. You it, having a quickness of perception, nice needn't tell me I know how to work! discrimination, and sympathy with suffer- | What if I do ! If I hadn't known how, you ing, that peculiarly qualifies them for it, would never have expected it of me, and and enables them to excel in the practice I'm determined my girls shan't know anyof the healing art. They are by nature thing about it. If they can play the piano nurses and physicians; and why not then and harp, talk a little French, sing a little Italian, and dance and walk gracefully, that is all I think necessary for them to know. Mr. Timmings, it's all uselessneeded, and would be highly useful. Thus you cannot alter my mind a bit, and I'n going to have my own way about it. And now, while I'm talking of it, just give me ten dollars to pay the seamstres,s bill .-Why don't the girls sew? just because 1 won? let them prick their fingers to pieces—that's why! Mr. Tinnnings you're the most unreasonable man I ever heard of! Do you think Augustus Van Sympleton would think any more of our Araminta Ann

because she could make a pudding, or a shirt? No, indeed, Mr. Timmings; he woulden't marry any girl who had so low an opinion of herself as to work! He wants his wife, Mr. Timmings, to grace his parlor, and he will have a housekeeper to grace his kitchen. Never mind abou their getting poor men, Mr. Timmings my daughters are better raised, and hav more sense than to indulge in any romance unless that romance has solid gilding. No Mr. Timmings-they will have no fancy for love in a cottage, unless it should be cottage orne. So, you needn't fret your-self—they will know how to care for no

Now, Mr. Timmings, you make talk again about my extravagance, if you think best, after paying ten dollars for that little trifling box of eigars, and thirty-five dollars for five gallons of brandy. Now, Mr. Timmings, that's what I call extravagance—selfish extravagance, too-not one bit of use to any one but yourself, and when I get a new thing, it is for the benefit But there are other positions in which of the whole family. Mr. Timmings, men they are needed, and where they could be are the most selfish creatures in existence, more useful than men. They are needed and you are the most selfish of men-tha you are! Ten cents apiece for cigars, eh! Well, well! what is this world coming to I can't get fifty dollars from you to buy that old China set, that would make our table look so aristocratic-look like we had had it in the family for generations. Real Havana, are they? I hope you think so, Mr. Timmings; but I think if you will walk out some of our back streets, you will see just as real Havanas in the course of manufacture. You are a little softer-headed than I gave you credit for Mr. Timmings, if you were made to believe those cigars

ever saw Cuba. Now, Mr. Timmings, only last week I asked you for a hundred dollars to buy the girls each a brocade silk, and to send Araminta Ann, Amanda Malvina and Oscar Thaddeus to dancing school-something reasonable to spend money for-and wha was your answer, I say? Why, that you couldn't support such useless extravagance and that I had better put them to the wash tub and plough; yet you can spend forty-five dollars in brandy and cigars! Now, Mr. Timmings, I will have those dresses, and they shall go to dancing school! So make up your mind to pay the bills when they come in. You won't, ch? Well just let me see you get out of it, if you can-that's all! Aint I your lawful married wife? and can't they make you pay my bills? No Mr. Timmings, not to be trifled with any longer; and if you can afford to spend money on brandy and cigars, you shall on your own dear children-that's flat! I am going this very day to get that old China, and I took a chance to-day in the lottery for some old silver plate: and if I win it I'm going to have your father's initials put on it and tell everybody he left it to me when he died. You see, Mr. Timmings, what it is to have a managing wife. I'm sure I'll win that old silver, and with that and the China, our table will make any one think we are from some old family. But, Mr.

be educated as physicians, not the least important of which is, that they will the necessary expenses of our style of practice, at all events. They do now in living. You really can't afford it, and the least important of wards become their wives, is a question we have a considerable heard discussed and the and eigars. It won't do, Mr. Timmings It must do! Why, it would have nearly paid for that China! I declare, I am

quite faint thinking of it.

MY HUSBAND.

A PRETTY SKETCH FROM REAL LIFE.

My husband is a very strange man. To think how he could have grown so provoked about such a little thing as that scarlet scarf. Well, there is no use in trying to But he can be coaxed—can't he though? And from this time shan't I know how to manage him? Still there is no denying Mr. Adams is a strange man. You see, it was this morning at breakfast I said to him : "Henry, I must have one of these ten dol lar searfs at Stewart's. They are perfectly charming, and will correspond so nicely with my maroon velvet cloak. I want to

are all gone." "Ten dollars don't grow on every bush Adeline; and just now times are pretty hard, you know," he answered in a dry, careless kind of tone, which irritated me greatly. Beside that, I knew he could a .ford to get me the scarf, just as well as not only perhaps my manner of requesting it

did not quite suit his lordship. "Gentlemen who can afford to buy satin motive but penuriousness for objecting to give their wives as much for a scarf,' I retorted, glancing at the money, which a moment before, he had laid by my plate, the next moment, if he had not answered. "You will then charge it so my penuri-

ousness I suppose, when I tell you that you cannot have another ten dollars." "Well, thon, I will take this and get a searf. You can do without the vest this fall," and I took up the bill and left the room, for he did not answer. I need it, and must have it! was my

nental observation, as I washed my tearswollen eyes and adjusted my hair for a walk on Broadway; but all the while there was a whispering at my heart: "Do not do it. Go and buy the vest for your husband." and at last that inner voice triumphed. 1 | to them to say that they reflected honor went down to the ta:lor's, bought the vest, on their rank, rather than derived any and brought it home. 🕒

"Here it is, Henry ; I selected the colo that I thought would suit you best. Is'nt it rich !" I said, as I unfolded the vest after dinner; for somehow my pride was all gone. I had felt so much happier since I had given up the scarf.

He did not answer me, but there was such a look of tenderness filling his dark crying outright. But the cream story is not told yet. At night, when he came home to tea, he threw a little bundle into my lap. I opened it, and there was the scarlet scarf, the very one I set my heart on at Stewart's yesterday.

"Oh, Henry!" I said, looking up and trying to thank him, but my lips trembled and the tears dashed over the eyelashes; and he drew my head to his heart and smoothed down my curls, and murmured the old loving words in my ear, while I cried there a long time, but my tears were such sweet ones. He is a strange man, my husband, but he is a noble one too, only it is a little hard to find it out sometimes; and it seems to me my heart says more earnestly to-night than it ever did pefore-God bless him!

A WIFE Too MANY .-- Francis Riley, a

square-built man, with a rudy, smiling countenance, was charged with the offence of having two wives, both of them alive and kicking; at least both seemed anxious o have an opportunity for kicking the naughty deceiver who had betrayed them. These two consorts of Mr. Frank Riley seemed to have been selected by him with a strict purpose of variegating the flowery oaths of matrimony, as there was as much liversity between them as between a tall, full-blown poppy and a lovely, delicate moss rose; Mrs. Riley No. 1 being nearly six feet high, with an extremely deep sufusion of crimson on every part of her face, the nose not excepted, while Mrs. Riley No. 2 was a spare, diminutive lady n size unlike Geethe's Migpon or Scott's Fenelia, but much older than they are rep resented by the novelists, and decided! less beautiful. Both ladies were old enough to know better than to marry a gay, dashing fellow, with a roving eye, and smile for every female he glanced at.

"What have you to say for yourself, Riey?" was his honor's question. "I'm not after saying much for myself," eplied the bigamist. "I can't see that ve done much harm to anybody. I'm willing to do all that can be expected, for 'll support both of the females, and live with them week and week about, if your worship pleases."

"My worship does not please; such a thing cannot be allowed," said his Honor, decisively.

ley, pitcously. "I can't cut myself in two sieces and give a half to each of them." "No; but you could have been satisfied with one wife, and not married another one," said the Mayor.

"Sure I took pity on this old woman." pointing to Mrs. Riley No. 2.) "She had nobody to take care of her, and I thought maybe she'd better go in partnership for a husband, than have none at all. But I don't want her, your worship; I'll sell her, or give her away, or do anything with her that your worship recommends. I'll very willingly part with both of them, if it will

be any accommodation, I'm sure." This generous offer did not save Mr. Riley from a binding over, and he may chance to find the affair more serious than he seems to expect.—Phila. Mercury.

The question has been asked whether it is not probable that the Allies have not worn out the seat of war, seeing that they have been sitting down before it so long.

'How do you get along with your arithmetic? asked a father of his little boy. 'I've ciphered through addition, partition, subtraction, distraction, abomination, iustification, hallucination, darnation, amputation, creation, and adoption.' He'd do for an engineer on a Short

the necessary expenses of our style of usually discover the women who after Trench in his latest work on the English must curtail forty-five dollars for brandy have occasionally heard discussed, and the cal error in the 20th verse of the custom has invariably become of value to chapter of Matthew. The words "which young lady readers. Chance has much to strain at a gnat and swallow a camel," the do in the affair; but then there are important governing circumstances. It is certain that few men make selection from ball, 1611, has held its ground ever since. The rooms or any other places of public gayety; translators intended to say "which strain and nearly as few are influenced by what out a gnat and swallow a camel." that bemay be called showing off in the streets, or ling the correct rendering of the original, any allurements of dress. Our conviction as appears in Tynsdale's and Cranmer's is, that ninety-nine hundredths of all the translations, both of which have "strained finery with which women decorate or load out." It was the custom of the stricter their persons, go for nothing, as far as hus- Jews to strain their wine, vinegar, and

band-catching is concerned. Where and drive him, I've settled that in my mind. how, then, do men find their wives? In the lest unawares they should drink some lit, quiet homes of their parents or guardians and feelings are alone demonstrated .-These are the charms which most surely attract the high as well as the humble Against these, all the finery and airs in the world sink into insignificance. We shall | gulp. illustrate this by an anecdote, which, though not new, will not be the worse for being go this morning and get one before they again told:

"In the year 1773, Peter Burrell, Esq.,

of Beckenham, in Kent, whose health was rapidly declining, was advised by his physicians to go to Spa for the recovery of his health. His daughters feared that those who had only motives entirely mercenary would not pay him that attention which he might expect from those who, from duty and affection uitned, would feel the greatest pleasvests at ten dollers a piece can have no ure in ministering to his ease and comfort they, therefore resolved to accompany him. They proved that it was not a spirit of dissipation and gayety that led them to Spal for they were not to be seen in any of the reques ing me to procure one for him; he fashionable circles—they were never out always trusts me in these matters. I spoke of their father's company, and never stirr angrily, and should have been sorry for it ed from home, except to attend him either midst of a town then the resort of the most llustrious and fashionable personages of Europe. This exemplary attention to their ather procured these three amiable sisters

the admiration of all at Spa, and was the cause of their elevation to that rank in me to which their merits gave them so just a title. They were all married to noblemen one to the Earl of Beverley—another to H. Stephens' Wine and Liquor Store the Duke of Hamilton, and afterwards to the Marquis of Exeter- and a third to the Duke of Northumberland; and it is justice!

Docking Horses .- We are glad to see the abominable practice of docking horses is going out of fashion. It prevails in no. country in the world besides England and the United States; we get it from the mother country, and the sooner we leave it off the better. It is wonderful how any body eyes as his lips fell on my forehead, that it but an ignorant, narrow-minded blockhead was as much as I could do to keep from of a jockey should ever have thought of g as offensive to good is a violation of every human feeling. Has nature done her work in such a bungling manner, in forming that paragon of animals, the horse, that he requires to have a large piece of bone chopped off with an axe to reduce him to symmetry? or that beauty and grace can be obtained only by

cutting a pair of his large muscles. "This docking and nicking of horses, says an intelligent writer on Farriery, "is a cruel practice, and ought to be abandoned by the whole race of mankind. Every human being, possessed of a feeling heart and magnanizous mind. must confess that both the docking and nicking of horses is cruel; but that creature called man attempts thus to mend the works of his creator; in doing which he often spoils and disfigures them. What is more beautiful than a fine horse with an elegant long tail and flowing mane, waving in the sports of the wind, and exhibiting itself in a perfect that of nature? Resident Market state of nature? Besides, our Creator has

given them to the horse for defence as well as beauty." The same author relates an instance of a fine hunting horse owned by an Englishman, which would his rider over the highfive barred gate with ease; but he thought the horse did not carry as good tail as he wished, he therefore had him nicked, and when the horse got well, he could scarcely carry him over two bars. "Thus," said he "I have spoiled a fine horse; and nowonder, for it weakened him in his loins." Any man of common sense would cheerfully give ten per cent. more for a fine horse whose tail had never been mutilated than for one which had been under the hands of a jockey .- Maine Farmer.

RESPECT FOR THE LADIES.—It is thought, and justly too, that the presence of ladies is a great restraint on the sterner sex. A man must be very coarse in his manners, or very forgetful of the rules of propriety, who will use the same freedom in conversation in the presence of ladies, that he would if none but men were with him. Swearing, for instance, is a degrading and a foolish practice, in any case, and in any company, however low it may be .-But if indulged in before ladies, it is rudeness in the extreme. And whoever allows himself to do it, throws off the gentleman at once. And no lady will allow herself to remain where it is practiced. To protect the ladies in this respect, it seems that in some places the law is called in.-In the town of Liberty, Texas, the law on this subject serves two purposes; it not only shows respect for the ladies, but also helps to increase the revenue. A fine of \$25 is imposed on every man who utters an oath in the presence of a woman. It is not stated, however, whether this rule applies to matrimonial discussions or not. If we could have some means provided in this section of the country, by which swearing in the presence of man or woman

could be prevented, we think the conversation of many would be much more agreeable, and the state of society greatly improved. For a man who has respect enough for his Maker to refrain from profaning his name, is not very likely to respect the female character nor the principles which should govern a moral community. Profane swearing is foolish, uscless, degrading, and destructive of much that is good. No man's conversation is rendered more agreeable or effective by the use of an oath. gentleman's word is good without it.

The girl who is destined to be thy wife, although now unknown to thee, is sure to be living somewhere or other. Hope, therefore, that she is quite well, and otherwise think politely about her.

CURIOUS TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR.-Prof. language, points out a curious typographiprofessor thinks contain a misprint, which having been passed over in the edition of other portables, through linen or gauze-

tle unclean insect as a gnat, and thus -at the fireside, where the domestic graces transgress the Levitical law. It was to this custom the Saviour alluded, intending to say that the Scribes and Pharisees, while they strain out a gnat from their drink, would yet swallow a camel at a

Good Luck .- "Brudder Jones, can you tell me de difference, 'tween dying | and dieting?" nd dieting?"
"Well, ob course I can, Samuel. When

you diet you lib on noffin, and when you lie you hab noffin to lib on." "Well, dat's different from what I tort it was. I tort it was a race atween doctorin stuff and starwation, to see which will kill fust."

ach, it is recommended to swallow the dinner bell.

CARDS.

A ldus J. Neff, Attorney at Law.—Office with B. A. Shuffer, Esq., sauth, west community 11 B. A. Shaffer, Esq., south-west corner of Cent next door to Wager's Wine Store, Lancaster, Pa. may 15, 1855 of their father's company, and never stirred from home, except to attend him either to take the air or drink the waters—in a word, they lived a most recluse life in the Tames Black.—Attorney at Law. Office in E. King street, two doors east of Lechler's Hotel, Lan-

caster. Pa. 267 All business connected with his profession, and all kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Stating Accounts, &c., promptly attended to. may 15.

Dollice No. 56 North Queen street, East side, Lancaster

11. In Duke street, next door to the "Intelligencer office, and directly opposite the new Court House.

Lancaster, april 17 6m-13 r. J. T. Baker, Homepathic Physician, successor

Oto Dr. M'Allister.
Otto Dr. M'Allister.
opposite the First German Reformed Church.
Lancaster, April 17 (tf-13) Removal.—WILLAM B. FORDNEY, Attorney at Law has removed his office from N. Queen 'st. to the building in the South East corner of Centre Square, formerly known as Hubley's Hotel.

laneaster. april 10

BELLEVUE HOUSE. COLUMBIA, PA. BARDWELL & BRENEMAN,

PROPRIETORS (Late by Mrs. Haines and John Barr. Returnished with all Modern Improvements for the co ience of the travelling public.

FF Terms made easy to suit the times—call and see.

Janius B. Kaufman, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Jand Agent for procuring Bounty Land Warrants. Office in Widmyer's Building, South Duke Efreet, near the Court House. mar 20 cm²-9 T G. Moore, Surgeon Dentist, continues • to practice his profession in its various branches on the most approved principles. Office S. E. Corner of North Queen and drange streets. N. R.—Entrance 2d door on Orange st. nov 1 (F41 W T. McPhail--ATTORNEY AT LAW, Stras

W. T. McPhail—ATTORNEY AT LAW, Stras burg brough, Lancaster co., Pa. june 14 ff.2l
Ccorge W. M'Elroy, ATTORNEY AT LAW.—
Office—E. Orange st., directly opposite the Shoriff's Office, Lancaster.

Removal.—ISAAC E. HIESTER—Attorney at Law.—
Ras removed to an Office in North Duke street, nearly posite the new Court House, Lancaster, Pa,
spl. 6ur-12

JOB PRINTING.

one, would do well to give us a trial, and then judge fo Restribers are now executing orders for the following Resping and Mowing Machines, believed to be the larges assortment to be found at any one establishment in the United States:

Atkins' Resper and Self Raker, freight added, McCormick's Combined Reaper and Mower,

15 Hournal's Reaper and Mower,

16 Ketchum's Heaper and Mower,

11 Allen's Mower, 2 Knives,

11 Allen's Mower, 2 Knives,

12 Allen's Mower, 2 Knives,

Allen's Mower, 2 Knives.

Ilussey's Reaper and Mower, with front carriage and side delivery.

Manny's Combined Reaper and Mower, depending on Territory.

Samples of the above in store for examination.

PASCHALL MORRIS & CO.,

Agricultural Ware House and Seed Store,
may 29 tf-19

Corner 7th and Market sts., Phila. Chance Seldom Offered!—To those out A employment destring a incrative and handsome business, by enclosing me ONE DOLLAR, I will send, by return of mail, a Receipt for manufacturing an article user in every family, and which cannot be dispensed with, in a ceipts. Ladies, as well as gentlemen are engaged in he sale of it.

Address, post paid, june 6 6m *20

J. THOMKINS WHITE, Milestown, Phila. City, Pa.

eather.—FRITZ, HENDRY & CO., No. 29 North Curriers and imposed to the control of the control

T Gallagher, Dentist, having located in the City of Lancaster, respectfully offers his professional services to those who may need them, and choose to give him a call. He has been engaged in the profession over ten years—has had an extensive practice for the last six or seven in Chester county—and can give the best of reference and evidence respecting his professional-skill and qualifications.

ercuce and evidence respecting his professional-skill and qualifications.

He would also announce that he has obtained the exclusive right to use CLAYTON'S PATENT PLAN of making and setting Artificial Teeth in Lancaster City and County—an improvement which is acknowledged by gentiemen who were on the Examining Committee on Dentistry in the New York Crystal Plance, by Professors of Dental Colleges, and by Scientific Dentists generally, to surpass every other plan now known for beauty, strength, cleanliness and cheapness. Office and residence on the east side of North Duke st, between Orange and Chesnut, one square and a half north of the Court House, and a short distance south of the Railroad.

may 29 1y-19

A.—Superior Unloading Hay Korks, 3 and 4 pronged: Improved Horse Hoes, Cuittvators; Cast Iron Garden Rollers, Garden Engines, Tubular Iron Seythe Snaths, English Lawn Rakes, English Rivoted Back Lawn Scythes, Grass Hooks, Hedge Shears, Ladies' Garden Shears, Weeding Forks, Transplanting Trowels, with other fine Horticultural Tools, per late arrivals from Europe.

PASCHALL MORRIS & CO.,

Agricultural Ware House and Seed Store, may 29 tf-19

Corner 7th and Market sts., Phila.

Mourning Dress Goods.-Wentz's have now Min store a complete assortment of Mourning Material for Dresser—Black Broade Bereges.
Plain Black and Embroidered Grenedines.
Plain Black White and Lead Grenedines.
Thin Fabrics of every descriptson—Plain Black Tissues, Bereges, &c. Black and White Lawns, real baptists, for 12% cents.
Ladies will remember when in search of Seasonable Mourning Goods that the place is may 15 tff17

Premium Venitian Blinds.

Reveral, that having abounces to his friends and the public in general, that having abounces to his intention of leaving Lancaster, he has removed his office to No. 34, Kramph's buildings, North Queen st., directly opposite Pinkerton & Slaymaker's Hardware Store.

In returning his grateful acknowledgments to his numerous patrons and friends, for the great encouragement held out to him to remain, and also for the veryfastering testimonials offered in regard to the integrity and beauty of his work, he takes pleasure, in stating to the public, that he has taken into his practice a new and improved method of mounting Teeth upon Atmospheric Plates either of Gold, Platina or Silver, prices varying accordingly, to suit the wants and circumstances of the patient.

This mode of operating surmounts many embarrassing difficulties and disadvantages with which Dentists have horpeologic been obliged to contend, in order to render their work comfortable, serviceable and pleasant, to those who are obliged to wear artificial teeth. Please call at the office of Dr. S. Welchens, No. 34, Kramph's Building, and examine specimens of his plate work, to which he directs his best efforts.

Viccanized Indian Rub ber — "SURGICAL" Viccanized Veins, Weakness at Kinee and Ankle Joints, Swollen Limis, Rheumatism, Gout, &c., &c. This Elastic Compressing Fabric is formed of India Rubber Threads, prepared by the process of Vulcanizing, so as to retain permanently its elasticity. These threads are afterwards covered with silk and cotton, and woven into not work, stockings, &c. It is light in texture, and porous, so as to pormit the exudation of moisture, keeping the leg always cool and comfortable. They can be drawn on and off with extreme facility, thus saving all the time of lacing or bandaging, and giving more equal pressure and support than any other bandage manufactured. They have received the highest approval of physicians, both in this country and in Europe. For sale wholessle and retail by C. W. VANHORN & CO.

This sand Surgical Bandage

C. W. VANHORN & Co., This and Surgical Bandage Manufacturers, No. 32 North Ninth Street, Philada. VANHORN'S PATENT CHEST EXPANDER AND

VANHORN'S PATENT CHEST EXPANDER AND SHOULDER BRACE, prevents and cures Stooping of the shoulders. Contraction and Weakness of the Chest, in adults and children of both sexes. They are light and elastic, and do not interfere with any style of dress, and can be worn with both ease and comfort. By wearing the Expander, an elegance of figure is obtained, and diseases of a pulmonary character prevented. For Children while growing they are invaluable. The Gentleman's Brace also answers the purpose of the best constructed suspenders. Measure required around the chest and waist. Price: Adult \$\frac{1}{2}\$', Children \$\frac{2}{2}\$.50. A Lady in attendance to wait on females. C. W. VANHORN & CO.,

Surgical Bandage Manufacturers,

N. 32 North Ninth Street, Philada.

C. W. VANHORN'S IMPROVED ELASTIC UTERGE ADDOMINAL SUPPORTER, (for Prolapsus Uteri, or Falling of the Womb.) This instrument is light and elastic, and is made without the steel springs, which are objectionable on account of their chaling the hips, &c., making them very unpleasant to wear. They are constructed on sound surgical principles, and are highly recommended by the Medical Faculty. Ladies' Rooms, with lady attendants.

C. W. VANHORN & CO.,

32 North Ninth Street, below Arch, Philadelphia.

SUPERIOR FRENCH TRUSSES.—This article, from its

32 North Ninth Street, below Arch, Philadelphia.

SUPERIOR FRENCH TRUSSES.—This article, from its extreme nextness and lightness, weighing only three ounces, and its successful treatment of the most difficult cases of Hornia, has won for it the highest praise from physicians, both in this country and Europe, over the boosy, duancy Truss herostofor worn for Rupture. State which side is afflicted, and give size around the hips.

(W. VANHORN & CO.,

Importers and Manufacturers of Trusses,
32 North Ninth Street, Philada.

(32) We also manufacture Trusses of all descriptions, from an infant to an adult in size. Instruments for Curvature of the Spino, Club-Poot, Weak Ankles in children, flow legs. Suspensory Bandages, also all descriptions of instruments and bandages and manufactured for diseases that require mechanical aid for their reflef. Price, \$2 to \$5 Single, and \$4 to \$5 for Double Trusses.

[may 12]



West, corner of Third st., Philadelphia. Incorpora by the State of Pennsylvania is 1841.

Five per cent interest is given and the money is always paid lack whenever it is called for, without the necessity of giving notice for it beforehand.

People who have large sums put their money in this Saving Fund, on account of the superior safety and convenience if affords, but any sum, large or small, is received. This Saving Fund has more than haif a million of dollars securely invested for the safety of Depositors.

The Office is open to receive and pay money every day, from 0 o'clock in the morning, till 7 o'clock in the evening, and on Monday and Thursday evenings, till 9 o'clock.

rther information.
HENRY L. BENNER, President.
ROBERT SELFRIDGE, Vice President
WM. L. REED, Secretary.

may 29

A yer's Pills.—A new and single and the gularly successful remedy for the cure of all Billious diseases—Contiveness, Indigestion, J a u n die c. Dropsy, Rheumatism, Fevers, Cont. Humors, Nervousness, Irritability, Indianmations, Headache, Fains in the Head, Side, Back, and Limits, Founds complaints, &c., &c. Indeed, very few are the diseases in which a Purgative Medicine is not more or less required, and much sickness and suffering might be prevented, if a harribles but effectual Cathartic were more freely used. No person can feel well while a costive habit of body prevails; besides it soon generates serious and often fatal diseases, which might have been avoided by the timely and judicious use of a good purgative. This is alike true of Colds.

Among the emineut gentlemen to whom we are allowed to refer for these facts, are
Prof. Valentine Mott, the distinguished Surgeon of New
York City.
Duct. A. A. Hayes, Practical Chemist of the Port of Boston, and Geologist for the State of Massachusetts.

The Meore, M. D., an eminent Surgeon and Physician, of the City of Lowell, who has long used them in his extensive practice.

H. C. Southwick, Esq., one of the first merchants in New

The Countries, 1984, one to the United States Marine Hospital, at Chelsea, Mass.

Did space permit, we could give many hundred such names, from all parts where the Pills have been used, but evidence even more convincing than the certificates of these eminent public men is shown in their effects upon Due space permit, we could give many hundred such names, from all parts where the Pills have been used, but evidence even more convincing than the certificates of these eminent public men is shown in their effects upon trast.

These Pills, the result of long investigation and study, are offered to the public as the best and most complete which the present state of medical science can afford. They are compounded not of the drugs themselves, but of the medicinal virtues only of Vegetable remedies, extracted by chemical process, in a siate of purity and combined together in such a manner as to insure the best results.—This system of composition for medicines has been found in the Cherry Pectoral and Pills, both, to produce a more efficient remedy than had bitherto been obtained by any process. The reason is perfectly obrious. While by the old mode of composition, every medicine is burdened with more or less of acrimonious and injurious qualities; by this, each individual virtue only that is desired for the curative effect is present. All the inert and obnoxious qualities of each substance employed are left behind, the curative ritues only being retained. Hence it is sell-evident the effect should prove as they have proved more purely remedial, and the Pills a surer, more powerful antidote to disease than any other medicine shown to the world.

As it is frequently expedient that my medicine should be taken to the connect of an attending Physician, and as be could not properly judge of a remedy without knowing its composition, I have supplied the accurate Formula by which both my Pectoral and Pills are made, to the whole body of Practitioners in the United States and British American Provinces. If, however, there should be any one who has not received them, they will be promptly forwarded by mail to his address.

Of all the Patont Medicines that are offered, how few would be taken if their composition was known: Their life consists in their mystery. I have no mysteries.

The composition of my preparations is alid op

pantity.

For minute directions, see the wrapper on the Box.

Prepared by JAMES C. AYER, Practical and Analytical

Chemist, Lowell, Mass.

TAMES C. AYER. hemist, Lowell, Mass.

Prepared by

JAMES C. AYER,

Price 25 cents per Box. Five Boxes for Si.

Sold by CHARLES A. HEINTISH, and all Druggists.

NO. 25

To the Citizens of Pennsylvania.

To the Citizens of Pennsylvania.

I beg leave to call the attention of the citizens of Pennsylvania to the above artide; manufactured by myself exclusively, at my Factory in Schiedam, in Holland, expressly for medicinal purposes.

It is made from the best flarley that can be selected in Europe and the essence of an aromatic Italian berry, of arknowledged and extraordinary medicinal properties; and it has long since acquired a higher reputation, both in Europe and tamerics, than lany other dietetic beverage.

In Gravel, Gout, and Edunaction; in Obstructions of the Bladder and Kidneys, and Edulity of the Urinary Panchons, its effects are prompt, decided, and invariably reliable. And it is not only a kemedy for these maladies, but in all cases in which they jare produced by drinking Bad Water, which is, simust pniversally, the cause of them, it operates an a Sure Preventive.

The distressing eless upon the Stomach, Boxels, and Bladder, of travellers, new residents, and all persons unaccustomed to them, produced by the waters of nearly all our great inhand rivers, like the Ohlo, Mississippl, and Alabama, from the large quantity of decayed vegetable matter contained in them, in a state of solution, is well known; as is also that of the waters of limestone regions, in producing Gravel, Chichic and Stone in the Bladder,—The AROMATIC SCHILEDAM SCHNAPPS is an absolute corrective of all these injurious properties of bad water, and consequently prevents the diseases which they occasion. It is also found to be a cure and preventive of Foor and Ague, a complaint cained by the conjoint effects of vogetable malaria in the AROMATIC SCHILEDAM SCHNAPPS is an absolute section of all these injurious properties of bad water, and consequently prevents the diseases which they occasion. It is also found to be a cure and preventive of Foor and Ague, a complaint cained by the conjoint effects of vogetable malaria in the AROMATIC SCHILEDAM SCHNAPPS is consequently in great demand by persons travelling, or about to settle-in those parts o

signatures, to the valuable medicinal properties of such an article, as the soverest tests have proved the SCHILE-DAM AROMATIC SCHNAPP'S to be, and have accepted it as a most desirable addition to the materia medici.

Put up in quart and pint bottles, enveloped in yellow paper with my name on the bottle, cork and scal. For sale oy all respectable Druggists and Grocers.

1. UDOLPHO WOLFE,

18, 20 and 22 Beaver street, New York.

25 South Front street, Philadelphia.

I beg leave to call the attention of the public to the following letters from physicians:

"Ma. UDOLPHO WOLFE—bear Sir: I cannot speak too highly of the purity of your schoolam Schanapps. It is decidedly superior to saything of the kind in the market.—It is perfectly free from the admixture of thusi oil, or of any of those arrayite compounds which produce such a mischevous and freeparable effect upon the constitution, and which very lew samples of alcoholic distinct inquers are without—most of them being largely impregnated with it. I have personally inspected the various processes of the dillation practised at Schiedem, and know that unusual care is taken to separate the the noxious elements from the pure alcohol, and your Schanapps is a striking proof of its success. As a medicinal agent for chronic and renal affections, I have successifully preserted it, and recommend it as an agreeable coronal and harmless stimulant, and since the continue to do so as wall as to use it as a source of pure alcohol for chemical investigations and experiments.

Dr. Charles A. Leas, Commissioner of Heatin, agitumore, writes as follows in relation to the value of seminapp as a cented yin curronic caterrial altections, and the charles, with a slight degree of stimulation, i regard it as one of the most important remedies in chronic caterrial altections, with a slight degree of stimulation, i regard it as one of the most important remedies in chronic caterrial altections, with a slight degree of stimulation, it regards the source of the most important remedies in chroni

Servant, Charles A. Lass, M. D. Printer, Description of the control of the contro

shich you are at liberty to lise it you think proper, in respect to your medicine, called actived an activity. I have add a very obstitute case of graver and stone, of some five year's standing, causing very active pain in every attempt our mate. After using many remember without much collet, I was induced to try a bottle or your meanance. In the course of three days if proved effectual, visionding large pieces of stone, some of which were as a maintenance of the days in provide the trust, visionding large pieces of stone, some of which were as a maintenance in think a medicine of so mich value in so discressing a complaint, should be known to the public, and the world at large. And I, for one, mist give it my appropriation and signature.

**Course De John S. Roose, Chamigt, Battlinner, Md., Sept.

r. John S. Reese, Chemis nber 15, 1862:
A number of our physicians are ordering the article to general use." II. A. ROCKAFIELD & CO. Agent in Lancaster, next to

tramph's Clothing store, E. Orange st. may 55 m·l0

[pring and Summer Clothing.—Short Coate pring and Summer Clothing.—Short Coats PANathony that have actually got legs to them, but there oppears to be no allowance hor any other convenience.—

1. STS that positively involudes where the arms may rest at ease, but no danger of chaing the goods, as the muslin of the back extends sufficiently into the body to supply the delicency of material. Gentlemen who are in want of clothing had better inquire before they buy of those who are not mechanics. Some min follow a trade they never earned. They cannot leed the Mechanics honest pride uses. Every man to his own trade is the old and age. The Clothing business in particular, is beset with individuals who were formerly Merchanics, realizes, Trikers and traders, who are now following a used they never learned. We always feel happy when we see the Mechanic raise himself superior to those Vandals in business. The extensive business done at the

Lancaster Clothing Bazaar

Lancaster Clothing Bazaar Lancaster Clothing Bazaar
this season is particularly gratifying because the Propristor (Joseph Genelly) is not only a Gentleman, but a Mochanic, who has tisen to the highest point of fame, always
maintaining his reputation for the manufacture of superior clothing on the principle of large sales and small profits.
We recommend all in want of good and chesp clothing to
me Clothing House of JOSEPH GURNLEY, in N. Queen
creet, No. 58 opposite the Franklin House, Reuben Weldser's.

LANCASTER CLOTHING BAZAAR.

spril 17 3m-13

Notice.—CABINET MAKING BUSINESS. The undersigned hereby gives notice that sho will carry on the ABINET-MAKING and Undertaking business at the old stand in West, King street, formerly kept by her, husband, Henry M. Miller, and at the same time returns her sincere thanks for the liberal patronage formerly bestowed on the establishment. A continuance of foring custom is respectfully and argently solicited.

mar 13 19-8

MARY MILLER. Pailroad House, European style Hotel
Lind Restaurant, No. 48 Commercial and No. 87 Clay
Streets, SAN FRANCISCO.
HALEY & THOMPSON,

jan 2 tf-50 Cpanish Sole Leather.—1000 pound of Schlosses

Datis Spanish Leather.

Dest Spanish Leather.

Doo pounds of Big Core best Spanish Leather.

Doo pounds of Leather.

Doo pounds of Country Tanned Slaughter.

Together with a large assortment of every kind of Leath

or, suitable for shoe Bealers and Saidlers, to which the

trade is respectfully invited to examine.

At the Sign of the Last, No. 1774 West King street.

M. H. LOCHER. PATENT & FRENCH CALF SKINS.—A superior article

PATENT & FRENCH CALE STANDARD and for sal French and Patent Call'Rins, just received and for sal the sign of the Just, No. 17½ West King street. M. II. LUCHER. MOROCCO & PINK LINL, u.s.—30 doz. of Pink and Barl MOROCCO & PINK LINL, 3.3.—30 doz. of Fink and sear colored Sheep Skins on hand.
30 doz. of Morocco, of every description and quality, for sale, at the Leather, Morocco and Shoe Finding Store, sign of the Last, No. 17½ West King st. M. H. LOCHER.

LASTS & BOOT TREES.—A large and well selected stock of Lasts and Boot Trees, for sale, at reduced prices, lower than can be bought in the city, at the Last Store, No. 17½ West King street, below Steinman's Hardware Bore.

M. H. LOCHER.

SHOE NAILS.—1600 pounds just received, from the Man-discturer, at reduced prices, at No. 1712 West King street, sign of the Last.

M. H. LOCHER, april 24

Copperware Manufactory.-SAMUEL DIL Chest returns thanks for the librar patronage heretore bestowed upon him, and respectfully informs his customers and the public generally, that he still continues at the old stand, in West King street, nearly opposite Futton Hall, and is prepared to manufacture to order

Copper Ware,
in all its various branches, and on the most reasonable terms. He invites his country friends especially to giv
him a call, as he is conident of being able to please.

Livery Stable.

Livery hand for hire, HORSE Livery Stable.

He also keeps constantly on hand, for hire, HORSES CARRIAGES, BAROUCHES, &c., &c., all in excellent order

and furnished at the lowest rates.

Give him a call when you need anything of the kind, and he will suit you to a nicety.

For Rent.—Two large rooms, in South Queen Street, next door below the office of Hon. Thaddeus Steyens.

Carden, Field and Flower Seeds.—A large Cassortment of the above in every variety, the lading many new ones, recently introduced, its sale by wholesale or retail; also Usage Urange Seed, a prime article, fresh from Texas. For sale by PADCHALLI MUNKIS & Co., Agricultural Warehouse and Seed store, corner of 7th & Marset sta., Philada. Job Printing neatly done at the Intelli-