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ios-Printino —Such as Hand B.lis, Posting Bills, Pamph.ets. Blanks, Labeis, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

FARMERS' GIRLS. Up in the early morning, Just at the peep of day, Straining the milk in the dairy. Turning the cows away— Sweeping the floor in the kitchen, Making the beds up stairs, Washing the breakfast dishes, Dusting the parlor chairs. Brushing the crumbs from the pantry, Hunting for eggs at the barn. Cleaning the turnips for dinner, Spinning the stocking yarn-Spreading the widening linen Down on the bushes below,

Ransacking every meadow Starching the "fixings" for Sunday, Churning the snowy cream, Rinsing the pails and strainer

Down in the running stream; Feeding the geese and the turkies, Making the pumpkins pies. Jogging the little one's cradle, Driving away the flies. Grace in every motion,

Music in every tone, Thousands might covet to own-Cheeks that rival spring roses, Teeth the whitest of pearls; One of these country maids is worth A score of your city girls

HOME IS WHERE THERE'S ONE TO LOVE US BY CHARLES SWAIN. Home's not merely four square walls, Though with pictures hung and gilded;

Home is where affection calls-Filled with Shrines the Heart hath builded ! Home !-- go watch the faithful dove Sailing 'neath the heaven above us,-Home is where there's one to love! Home is where there's one to love us Home's not merely roof and room :

It needs something to endear it : Home is where the heart can bloom; Where there's some kind lip to cheer it What is home with none to meet? None to welcome, none to greet us? Home is sweet-and only sweet-Where there's one we love to meet us ! CHILDHOOD'S HOME.

To the worn spirit,-when the heart is sick, And fortune frowns, and friends are few and cold, When the soul loathes the cheat, the sham, the trick Of crowded ways, where all is bought and sold; Where life's false game galls honor to the quick, And love, led chained, is marketed for gold,— Fretted and tossed in life's twultuous foam,

THE BRIDE OF THE WRECK.

# A BEAUTIFUL STORY.

I was a lonely sort of a bachelor, and had never yet known what young men style "the passion." Of passion I had enough, old mate yonder can tell you. broke his head twice, and his arm once, in fits of it: but he has always seemed to love me all the better, and he clings to me now very much as two pieces of the same chip cling together when drifting at sea. We are the sole survivors of a thousand wrecks, and of the companies that sailed with us two years ago, no other one is left affoat-I had been a sailor from boyhood, and when I was twenty-five I may safely say no man was more fit to command a vessel among the mariners of England. And a this time my uncle died and left me his fortune. I had never seen him, and hardly knew of his existence; but I had now speaking evidence of the fact that he existed no longer.

I was very young and strong in limb, and I think stout of heart, and I was possessed of the rental of some thousand per annum. What bar was there to my enjoyment of the goods of life ? No bar indeed. but I felt sorely the lack of means of enjoyment. I was a sailor in every sense. My education was tolerable, and I had some books, but my tastes were nautical, and pined on shore. You easily under stand, then, why I built a vacht and did spend much of my time on her. She was every respect, and I remember with sigh, now, the happy days I have spent in the "Foam."

I used to read considerable in my cabin, and occasionally, indeed weekly, invited parties of gentlemen to cruise with me. But the foot of a lady had never been on the deck of my boat, and I began to have an old bachelor's pride in the fact. Yet confess to you a secret longing for some sort of affection different from any I had heretofore known, and a restlessness when men talked of beautiful women in my

One summer evening I was at the old hall in which my uncle died, and was entirely alone. Towards sunset I was surprised, while looking over my books, by the entrance of a gentleman hastily announced, and giving indication of no little excitement.

"Your pardon, sir for my unceremoniou entrance. My horses have run away with my carriage, and dashed it to pieces near your park gate. My father was badly injured, and my sister is now watching him. I have taken the liberty to ask your permission to bring them to your res-

Of course my consent was instantly given, and my own carriage dispatched to

Mr. Sinclair was a gentleman of fortune, residing about forty miles from me, and his father, an invalid, fifty years or more of age, was on his way in company with his son, to his son's house, there to die and be buried. They were strangers to me, but I made them welcome to my house as if it were their own, and sinsisted

en their using it.
Miss Sinclair was the first woman who had crossed my doorstone since I had been possessor of the hall; and well might she have been loved by better men than 1. She was very small and very beautiful-of the size of Venus, which all men worship as the perfection of beauty, but having a soft blue eye, shaded by jet-black brows, her face presented the contrast of purity of whiteness in the complexion set off by raven hair; and yet that hair hanging in elustering curls, unbound by comb or fil-let, and the whole face lit up with the ex-

CANCASTER INTELLIGENCER & JUUKNAL | pression of gentle trust and complete con- shoulders. In the dense darkness I could idence either in all around her, or else in not see a feature of her face, nor tell if her own indomitable determination; for she were old or young-scarcely white or

> lieve that I feared the magic of her beauty, and was impressed with my own unworthing ness to love her or be loved by her. I know her associates were of the noble, the of that arm tighten; I bowed my head to—
>
> I the stream of educated, the refined, and that I was none ward hers. She drew me close to her-

whirlpool.

were in her soul!

was standing near a window in a recess, the part of new raft or reck, I knew not talking with a lady, when I felt a strange which, and all the time that arm was 1 cannot describe it, but its effect was visible to my companion, who instantly said, "You are unwell, Mr. Stewart, flushed, and your hand trembled so as to shake the curtain."

startled at the announcement of Mr. and entering on her brother's arm, more beau-

know, but I did so.
Thrice afterward I was warned of her presence in this mysterious way, till I believed that there was some mysterious link between us two, of unknown, but powerful character. I have since learned to believe out material intervention.

I heard of her frequently now as en-I supposed, satisfactory evidence of the ruter I awoke to the sense of what a fool I had been. Convinced of this, I went fair. aboard my yacht about midsummer, and

for four weeks never set foot on shore. on the deck, in the hot sun, we rolled heav-

sail on the lee bow; steady! so!" I was on deck in an instant, and saw that a stiff breeze was blowing, and a small | gradually revealed in the dawning light, schooner, showing no lights, had crossed as my eyes began to make out one by one our fore-foot within pistol shot, and was the features, and at length the terrible now bearing up to the north-west. The truth came slowly burning into my brain, sky was cloudy and dark, but the breeze I mourned aloud in my agony, "God of was very steady, and I went below again. and after endeavoring vainly to account for the emotion I had felt in any reasonable way, I at length fell asleep, and the I dreamed all night of Mary Sinclair. I dreamed of her, but it was in unpleasant dreams. I saw her standing on the deck of the "Foam," and as I would advance toward her the form of Waller would interpose. I would fancy, at times, that my resting against my side, and her head lay on my shoulder; and then by the strange mutations of dreams, it was not I, but Waller that was holding her, and I was chained to a post, looking at them, and she would kiss him, and again the kiss would be burning on my lips. The morning found me wide awake, reasoning myself out of fine craft, and suited to my taste in my fancies. By noon I had enough to do. The ocean was roused. A tempest was out on the sea, and the "Foam" went be-

> Night came down gloomily. The very blackness of darkness was on the water as we flew before the terrible blast. I was on deck lashed to the wheel, by which I stood, with a knife within reach to cut the fastening, if necessary. We had but a rag of a sail on her, and she moved more like a bird than a boat from wave to wave.— Again and again a blue wave went over us, but she came up like a duck and shook off the water and dashed on. Now she staggered as a blow was on her bow that might have staved a man-of-war, but she kept gallantly on; and now she roiled swift flight toward shore. It was midnight of the cordage was demoniacal. Now a scream, now a shriek, now a wail and laugh of mocking madness. On, on we flew.

fore it.

I looked up, and turned quite around no cloud, all was blackness. At that mo-

wo floated away over the stormy ocean. knew, dead. A thousand emotions passed through my mind in the next five minutes What was the vessel I had sunk? Was I street-sweeping friends. All trades must with the body of only a human being, or be measured by the same law, so that sowas there a spark of life left? And how ciety at large may have the benefit." could I fan it to a flame? Would it not be better to let her sink than float off with me; thus palone: to starve or die of thirst

misery, if I yielded to the charms of that there-it might warm her's, and so help exquisite beauty or grace which I knew to give her life. Then she nestled close to my bosom and whispered, "Thank you." A year passed: and I was a very boy in my continued thoughts of her, I perhaps at that whispered sentence? She suaded myself a thousand times that I did knew not where she was, that was clear. not love her, and a thousand times deter- Her mind was wandering. At that instant mined to prove it by entering her presence. the end of the spar struck some heavy obof London society, and was lost in the over it, and to my joy were left on a floating deck. I cut the lashing from the spar, and fastened my companion and myself to

around my neck, and rigid as if in death. Now came the low, wild wail that precedes the breaking up of the storm. The Your face became suddenly air seemed filled with viewless spirits mournfully singing and sighing. I never thought her anything else than a human I was inexplicable to myself; but I was being. It was that humanity, that dear likeness of life, that endeared her to me. Miss Sinclair. I turned and saw she was I wound my arm around her and drew her close to my heart, and bowed my head over tiful then ever. How I escaped I did not her, and in the wildness of the moment I pressed my lips to hers in a long, passiondearment, wound both arms round my

ate kiss of intense love and agony. She gave it back, murmuring some name of enneck, and laying her head on my shoulder with her forehead pressed against my cheek, the communion of spirit, sometimes with- fell into a calm slumber. That kiss burns on my lips this hour. Half a century of North Bend, and put his proprietary influthe cold kisses of the world have not suf- ence to work to make that THE City of the gaged to a Mr. Weller, a man whom I fixed to chill its influence. It thrills me West. For a while it seemed as if he knew well, and was ready to do honor as now as then! It was madness; with idol worthy of her love. When at length I saw as | worship, of the form God gave in the image | clares a woman is connected with every of himself, which, in that hour I adored as great enterprise; and the officer of the garmor, I left London, and saw them no even God! I feel the uncarthly joy again more. The same rumor followed me in to-day, as I remember the clasp of those my letters, and yet I was mad enough to unknown arms, and the soft pressure of dream of Mary Sinclair, until months af- that forchead. I knew not, I cared not, if cinnati instead of at Symmes. The greatshe were old and haggard, or young and er security of Cincinnati in consequence

I only knew and rejoiced with joy untold that she was human, mortal, of my One sultry day, when pitch was frying own kin, by the great Father of our race. It was a night of thought and emotions, ily on the Bay of Biscay, and I passed the and phantasms that never can be descri- late Judge Burnet, published by the Hisafternoon under a sail on the larboard bed. Morning dawned gravely; the first torical Society of Ohio.

quarter-deck. Toward evening I fancied faint gleam of light showed me a driving If we take this book as on a storm was brewing, and having made all cloud above my head—it was welcomed ready for it, smoked on taffrail till mid- with a shudder. I hated light. I wanted night, and then turned in. Will you be to float over that heaving ocean with that In 1792, the first meeting house—a log lieve me, I felt that strange thrill through form clinging to me, and my arms around my veius, as I lay in my hammock, and it, and my lips ever and anon pressed to awoke with it, fifteen seconds before the the passionless lips of the heavy sleeper. watch on deck called suddenly to the man I asked no light. It was an intruder on at the wheel, "Port-port your helm! a my domain, and would drive her from my embrace. I was mad.

But as I saw the face of my companion heavens, she is dead!" and it was Marv Sinclair. But she was not dead. We floated all day long on the sea, and at midnight of the next I hailed a ship and they took rocking of my vessel, as she flew before the us off. Every man from the "Foam" and wind, gave just motion enough to my ham- the other vessel was saved, with one exmock to lull me into a sound slumber. But | ception. The other veesel was the "Fairy." a schooner yacht, belonging to a friend o Miss Sinclair, with whom she and her brother, and a party of ladies and gentlemen had started, but three days previously for a week's cruise. I need not tell you how I explained that strange thrill as the arms were around her, and her form was schooner crossed our bow the night before the collision, and what I felt again at the moment of the crash, nor what interpretation I gave to the wild tumult of emotions

all that long night.
I married Mary Sinclair, and I buried her thirty years afterward, and I sometimes have the same evidence of her presence now, that I used to have when she lived on the same earth with me.

LABOR-SAVING MACHINERY .- The N. Y Tribune condemns the proceedings of the laborers in that city who has undertaken to oppose and denounce the use of streetsweeping machines, and it shows how the introduction of modern machinery have elevated, dignified and rewarded labor. We

"Take away the machinery of England. and the people, now so advancing as to have secured an unstamped Press, would relapse into the condition of the serfs of the Edwards and Henrys. On the continent the traveler cannot fail to observe that in those districts where the people are the most besotted, impoverished and downheavily and slowly, but never abated the trodden, there is the clumsiest machinery for all the ordinary and extraordinary buwhen the wind was highest. The howling siness of life. We have seen at Cologne forty-two men occupied upon a pile-driving machine, which did clumsily the same work that a machine tended by a man and a boy executes adroitly in this country. So, too, the horizon, but could see no sky, no sea, in the fields, wretched plows and other farming utensils, which, without figure of ment I felt again that strange thrill, and speech, are about the same as those used at the instant funcied a denser blackness in the time of the Cæsars, prevent the ahead; and the next, with a crash and peasant from rising to the dignity of a farplunge, the "Foam" was clear gone! mer. So completely ignorant are the peo-Down went my gallant boat, and with her | ple who employ these antiques of any betnother vessel, unseen in the black night. ter, and so soul-married to their use, that The wheel to which I had been lashed, had they stoutly refuse new things. We have broken loose and gone over with me before even known a case in France where a flax she sank. It was heavy, and I cut it away, machine was rejected, the ante-Homeric and it went down in the deep sea above my plan of beating flax between an upper and boat. And, seeing a spar, I seized it, and a nether stone being preferred. The conathrill of agony shot through me as I resequence of this is that the peasants are a thrill of agony shot through me as I recognized the delicate figure of a woman. I kept at next to starvation wages, and povInvalides—that of a Zouave, who lost both
IT35 and 1775. The first is all diamonds, drew her to me, and lashed her to the spar by my side, and so, in the black night, we used by Napoleons and Alexanders as conscript serfs, to be destroyed to swell im-My companion was sonseless—for aught perial glory. \* They cant about knew, dead. A thousand emotions passed depriving needle and washer-women of topol; and when he came back, so fright. their bread by the introduction of machine-Who was my companion on the slight spar? labor, is equally idle with that of our

IF It many times falls out, that we deem ourselves much deceived in others, and agony?

Lehafed her hands, ther forehead, her Sir Philip Sidney: because we first deceived ourselves .--

### WESTERN CITIES AND TOWNS:

But the growth of towns and cities at Mary Sinclair had a mind of her own, and black. The silence on the sea was fearful. the west is not less marvellous than the a far seeing one, too. She was nineteen | So long as I had been on the deck of my clearing away of the forests. In 1796 boat, the wind whistling through the ropes Cleveland received its first white family, Her father died in my house, and I at- and around the spars had made a continual and the progress of this beautiful city is tended the solemn procession that bore sound; but now I heard nothing but the seen in the following list: In 1796 it had his remains over hill and valley, to the occasional sparkling of the spray, the dash | 3 inhabitants; in 1798, 16; 1825, 500; in old church in which his ancestors were of a foam-cap, or the heavy sound of the 1831, 1100; in 1835, 5,080; in 1846, 10, laid. Once after that I called on the fam-wind pressing on my ears. laid. Once after that I called on the fam- wind pressing on my ears. 135; and in 1850, 17,041. Many of the ily, and then avoided them. I cannot tell At length she moved her hand feebly in streets are beautiful, and Euclid st., near you what was the cause of the aversion I mine. How my heart leaped at that slight the Lake is one of the finest in the Union. had to entering that house or approaching evidence that I was not alone on the wild The growth of the city is now very rapid. the influence of that matchless girl. I be- ocean. I redoubled my exertions. I passed since the stream of railroad travel of ne-

Franklinton on the west bank of the Sciota of these. What then could I expect but | laid her cheek against mine. I let it rest | opposite Columbus. This continued the principal settlement for fifteen years; and here the venerable James Hoge began his labors. In February, 1812, the site of Columbus was an untouched forest, when the Legislature resolved to fix the capital there. This last was not done in fact until October, 1816. Here we have the facts: in 1812 Columbus was a forest; in 1815 i At length I threw myself into the vortex ject, and we were dashed by a huge wave it had 700 inhabitants; in 1820, 1400 in 1830, 2,500, in 1840 6,000; in 1846 10.000; and in 1850 almost 18,000.

Such cities as Zanesville, Dayton & Ham ilton, have improved in about this ratio; and considering that they are so far inland their growth is wonderful, and is but a fai sample of the general progress in the State. The settlement of Cincinnati was begun in December, 1788, by a small party under the lead of Matthias Denman of Springfield N. J. This enterprising pioneer purchased of Judge John Cleves Symmes eight huhdred acres-the original plot of Cincinnati —for five shillings an acre; that is, five hundred dollars for the whole! The same year another party settled at Columbia, a short distance above Cincinnati, and for time bade fair to take the palm of superior ity. In January, 1799 Judge Symmes the purchaser of a vast tract of land from Congress—a leading Jerseyman in Sussex Co., N. J., during the revolution-led third party to what is now known as the would carry his point : but Lamartine derison sent to protect the settlers from the Indians was captivated by a black-eyed beauty into building a block-house at Cincaused the emigrants to settle there. Symmes is not down on the maps now; Columbia is a mere village, and Cincinnati is the Oucen City of the West. These facts I gleam from the entertaining book of the

If we take this book as our guide-writ-

ten by a man who saw Concinnati as early

as 1798 we shall see a marvellous growth. hut-was built by the Presbyterians. "At the intersection of Main and Fifth tasteful improvement, there was a pond of water full of alderbushes, from which the frogs screnaded the neighborhood during the Summer and Fall, and which rendered it necessary to construct a causeway of logs The slope of the hill leading to pass it.' from the "first bottom on the river" to th second bottom," on which the principal part of the city is built, was gullied by freshets, and looked to all unpracticed eves to be worthless.' I know an early settler who once told me that a part of that unpromising slope between Maine and Walnut and Third and Fourth streets, was once offered to him for some twelve hundred dollars, but he refused to take it! That tract is now worth a quarter or half; million of dollars. In 1795 Cincinnati was a small village of 94 log-huts, 10 frame houses, and 500 people. On the 9th pf November, 1793, the first newspaper in lincinnati-the first north of the Ohiowas published-the beginning of a newspaper circulation in that one State of half

whole city. hanges in the city and its business. I member the first little locomotive which known. an on the flat-bar railroad, (the Little Miami R. R.,) which excited the surprise of Mount Auburn and Brighton. All these wealth which can be announced in a census, and yet is too great to be appreciable. -Cor. of N. Y. Tribune.

A singular marriage was celebrated topol, with a young woman of some property. The couple were engaged to be married before the Zouave left for Sepasfully but so gloriously mutilated, his betrothed generously declared that she would seep her word. After the ceremony, the Cross of the Legion of Honor was presented to the hero in the name of the Einperor, and a valuable present to the bride in

the name of the Empress -Galignani. 0, how bitter a thing it is to look in-Shakspeare. wie der thwois and ter but

### MAKING GOOD BUTTER.

In Delaware county they are famous for making good fine butter, such as will keep, a new Irish girl. and command a high price abroad. A cor- must have some sausages for tea this evenrespondent of the North Farmer says that ing; I expect company." they are in the habit of selling their dairy products at the close of the season, and thus states all the other facts: ...

ter gets yellow. in tubs is sold to the butter speculators each Saturday, and has been selling this season from 21 to 23 cents per lb. From the time butter becomes of a good color until the 1st of September, or the 1st of October, it is called here "the dairy;" the balance of the season is called fresh butter; the dairy has for three or four years been sold, in this vicinity, from 20 to 35 cents per lb. packed in firkins; the fresh fall butter selling from one to four cents per lb. higher. The idea that butter cannot be kept sweet and good throughout the summer is a great error. I sold but a few days since a lot of butter manufactured. last season, that was as fresh and as sweet as the day it was packed.

There is no difficulty in preserving butter, but it is vastly more so to preserve outtermilk for that length of time; but butter properly manufactured may be kept for any length of time, if packed in good firkins; great care should be taken to wash out all the buttermilk, so that nothing shall be packed but the clear butter and bout one ounce of salt to sixteen ounces of butter; and with sweet butter a man nay secure a class of customers that will pay five to ten cents more per pound than or butter brought in pails, with the butter not we'll manufactured. We churn in the morning, washing with cold well water, working and salting; then it is set in the cellar until the next day, when it is again worked and packed, then kept in a cool place in the cellar, and covered with a ayer of salt with a cloth laid on the buter, and keeping it covered with brine.

amount of cream, the pans should be strained not more than half full, and placed upon ricks of slats eight inches apart the pans not being allowed to touch each other. The milk room should be high between joints, and ventilated at the top, that the heated air may escape. It requires a dry, cool room for a milk-room, with blinds at the windows, so as to prevent the wind from disturbing the Milk .-The room must not be damp and cold like a cellar, nor should there be a spring in it. native or imported blood, if the dairy will yield seven pounds of butter per cow per week; but a less quantity is not profitable. Large, well formed cows, that when they

streets, now the centre of business and are, and are the freest milkers, and the quietest and hardiest cows. dinary yields of butter, as it is difficult to give all the attending circumstances. A yield of 9 lbs. of butter per week, on an average of 16 cows under ordinary treatment, is a great yield. I once made 15 lbs. 7 oz. of butter in a week, from a cow fed on good fresh pasture, but I gave her a good mess, three times a day, of potaoes, carrots, rye meal, or something of the kind, and had her fed high during the pre-

management of their cows.

gives an interesting account of the Imperi-

The imperial crown contains more than

to happiness through another mans eyes! the grossest absurdities. Hime.

We pack in tubs or half firkins from the time our cows come in, until the 1st of May, or until the grass grows, and the but-The butter thus packed 'em for ta?"

As to cows, I care not whether they be

fail will make good beef, are the kind; but years old, are the most profitable for butter making; and be sure you get those with annato colored udder and teats, and with a mossy or velvet feeling, as they are not as liable to crack as the white teated cows I shall not attempt to give any extraor-

vious winter. When men get great yields, they seldom give the full details of the

New Road, Delaware co., N. Y. Russia's Imperial Treasure.—A let ter from Moscow to the Boston Atlas al treasure. It is contained in five rooms. through which we were escorted by nodess per circulation in that one State of half a million, and annual issue, thirty and a half million of copies. In 1812 the city contained 400 dwelling houses and 30 stores. At that time its merchandise was brought in keel boats from New Orleans, and these boats were pushed up with poles, or dragged with ropes by boatmen—a quick down down-trip being twenty-five days, and a fast trip up only sixty-five days! In 1795 Cincinnati had 700 people; in 1800 only 750; in 1810, 2,500; in 1820, 9,600; in 1830, near 29,000; in 1840, 46,000; in 1847, 90,000 and over, and in 1850, 115,438! If we reckon Cincinnati and its suburbs, there are no less than from 150, 000 to 175,000 people! and yet, shame to them! not a single park larger than sufficient for a good sized market house in the forman street, and a mentioning the attention which we as a mentioning the attention which we, as Americanse, received, not only here but throughout all Russia, from those in officing the attention which we, as Americans, received, not only here but throughout all Russia, from those in officing the order of the pablic Schools. Americanse of "Americanie" proved an open sesame everywhere. In the Imperial Treasury are carefully preserved the platters and salt-cellers upon and in which bread and salt are given to the Emperor on his arrival at Moscow; also a glass, blown by Peter himself, with a ducat blown into the bottom of it. In one room are fifteen crowns, including these of the captured countries, Polarican and the latest fashion and style office. Carpets out, sowed and laid. All kiads of Furniture made in the latest fashion and style office. With a ducat blown into the bottom of it. In one room are fifteen crowns, including these of the captured countries, Polarican Carpets out, sowed and laid. All kiads of Furniture made in the latest fashion and style office. With a ducat blow into the bottom of it. In one room are fifteen crowns, including the patients of the patients of the mention of the most including the patients of the most including the than twelve servants, in addition to the dithem! not a single park larger than suffi- brother, the foolish Ivan, who were crowncient for a good sized market house in the ed together, have each a crown of wonderful magnificence. They contain respect-A few years have wrought surprising | ively 887 and 841 fine diamonds, besides some of the largest rubies and emeralds

2.600 fine diamonds, and the ruby under all; but now at all times of day and night the cross, the largest one known in the you hear the scream of locomotives on the world, alone cost 120,000 silver roubles .roads which run to Dayton, Circleville, Co- Peter II was the first monarch crowned umbus, Hamilton, Indianapolis, St. Louis with this, and Anne added the ruby bought -showing what can be done. Already by her ambassador at Pekin. The crown the city spreads far up and down the Ohio of Poland (so called) is here, but it is and along Mill Creek, and has climbed the merely a crown, made at Warsaw, to be cautiful hill-sides toward Walnut Hill, used in the funeral ceremonies at the burial of Alexander, in the year 1825. are a part of the Queen City, which stands The sceptre of Poland is a simple piece as the marvel and pride of the West-the of aqua marine, two feet long, and by fair type of that giant civilization which some staringe fatality is broken in the has swept on from Marietta to Indepen- middle. There is also a throne here lence within 68 years—giving birth to which is studded with more than 2.000 States calling into existence innumerable turquoises, and is covered with pure gold. The double throne of Peter the Great and his brother Ivan, is of solid silver. A curtain hangs behind it, uuder the concealment of which their ambitious sister, Sophia, dictated their answers. Here are also two saddles of the Empress Catharine, feet and both hands in the siege of Sebas- the horse shoes silver, and the stirrup gold; (for she sat astride.) One topaz, in the martingal, alone cost 10,000 roubles. The two are a perfect mass of diamonds.

Where men are the most sure and ar rogant, they are commonly the most mistaken, and have there given reins to passion, without that proper deliberation and suspense, which can alone secure them from Honesty is the best of policy a roup

recently had a remarkable experience with

pany; the table was spread, the tea was

simmering, but no sausages appeared.
"Where are the sausages, Biddy?" the lady inquired.
"An' sure, they're in the ta-pot, ma'am! Did'nt you tell me we must have

"Well, sir, what does h-a-i-r spell?" Boy-"I don't know."
"What have you got on your head?"

Boy—(Scratching)—"I guess it's a muskeeter bite, it itches like thunder."

# CARDS.

A idus J. Neff, Attorney at Law.—Office with B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner of Centre Square. let door to Wager's Wine Store, Lancaster, Pa. hy-17

Tesse Landts,—Attorney at Law. Office one door east of Lechler's Hotel, E. King St., Lancaster Pa. Jeast of Lechler's Hotel. B. King St., Lancaster Pa., 233. All kinds of Scirvening—such as writing Wills. Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch. may 15, '55 ft-57 James Black.—Attorney at Law. Office in E. James Black.—Attorney at Law. Office in E. Caster, Pa.

Agrania Black.—Attorney at Law. Office, in E. Agrania Deeds, Mortgages, and all kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Stating Accounts, &c., promptly attended to, may 15.

Dr. John Waylan, Surgeon Dentist.—Define No. 56 North Queen street, East side, Lancaster, may 116.15

No. 56 North Queen street, East side, Lancage, may 1 tf-15

Pa. Stephens' Wine and Liquor Store, in Duke street, next door to the PINTELLIGENCER' office, and directly opposite the new Court House.

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

1/10 Dr. M'Allister.
Office in E. Orange St., nearly opposite the First German Reformed Church.
Lancaster, April 17 (tf-13) Removal.—WILLAM B. FORDNEY, Attorney at bullaw has removed his office from N. Queen st. to the building in the South East corner of Centre Square, for-merly known as Ilubley's Hotel. Lancaster, april 10

COLUMBIA, PA.
BARDWELL & BRENEMAN, PROPRIETORS,
(Late by Mrs. Haines and John Barr.

unius B. Kaufman, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

T G. Moore, Surgeon Dentist, continues do to practice his profession to its various branches on he most approved principles. Office S. E. Corner of North Queen and Orange streets. N. R.—Entrance 2d door on Orange st. nov 1 tf-41 W ... Mc Phail -- ATTORNEY AT LAW, Stras-larg Boroagh, Lancaster co., Pa. june 14 tf.21 W .larg Borough Lancaster co. Pa. june 14 ft21
Ceorge W. M'Elroy, ATTOKNEY AT LAW.—
F Office—E. Orange st., directly opposite the Sheriff's ma 23 ft18 Removal.--ISAAC E. HIESTER-Attorney at Law. II has removed to an Office in North Duke street, nearly pposite the new Court House Temeaster, Pa, apl 6m-12

Gallagher, Dentist, having located in Gallagher, Dentist, having located in the divisional services to those who may used them and choses to give him a call. He has been consecut in the pole is rover ten years—has had an extensive put the note the hast six or seven in Chester county—and can give the best of reference and evidence, respecting his professional skill and qualifications.

He would also announce that he has obtained the exclusive right to use CLAYFON'S PATENT [1]—An of making and setting Artificial Tech in Luncaster City and County—an improve ment which is acknowledged by guittemen who were on the Examining Committee on Dentistry in the New York Crystal Place, by Professors of Dental Colleges, and by Scientific Dentists generally, to surpass every other plan now known for beauty, strength, cleanliness and chespaess.

# JOB PRINTING.

# AVING within a few days supplied the office with a large assortment of FANCY JOB TYPE, the Foundary of L. JOHKSON CO. Philadelphia, we see ourself in being abl do almost every kind of

# Job Printing

hemselves.

### OFFICE No. 2, North Duke street, directly opposit
to now Court House jan 30 tf-2

june 19 6m-22

CONRAD ANNE, Agent.

Leather.—FRITZ. HENDRY & CO., No. 29 North Curriers and Importers of French Calf-Skins and dealers in Red and Oak Sole Leather and Kip.

George Constant Control of Control o

Helmbold's Genuine Preparations.

Tester, Pimples on the Faco, and all Scaly Eruptions of the Skin.

This article is now prescribed by some of the most distinguished Physicians in the country, and has proved more efficient in practice than any other any preparation of Sarsaparilla yet offered to the public. Several cases of secondary Syphilis, Mercurial and Serofulous diseases have entirely recovered in the incurable wards of our Public Institutions which has for many years redsted every mode of treatment that cauld be devised. These cases furnish at riking examples of the most invoterate diseases, after the glands were destroyed and the bones already affected.

NOTICE—Letters from responsible Physicians and Professors of reveral Medical Colleges, and certificates of cures from patients with be found accompanying both Preparations.

IRISH HELP.—A lady in New York has recently had a remarkable experience with a new Irish girl.

"Biddy," said she, one evening, "we must have some sausages for tea this evening; I expect company."

"Yes, ma'am."

Tea time arrived, and with it the company; the table was spread, the tea was simmering, but no sausages appeared.

"Where are the sausages, Biddy?" the lady inquired.

"A years and the york has removed his triends and the public in general, that having abandoned his intention of leaving concert, that having abandoned hi

alfinulties and disadvantages with which Deutliss have herefolore been obliged to control, in order to render their work confortable, experienced and pleasant, to those, who are obliged to wear ertificial twoth. Please call at the office of fir. S. Welchens, No. 34, Kramph's Building, and examine specimens of his plate work, to which he directs his best efforts.

of Dr. S. Weitzells, A.O. S., Frank B. Stinding, and oxide specimons of his plate work, to which he directs his best efforts.

V nicanized Indian R u b b c r. —SURGICAL STOCKINGS, SOCKS KNEECAIPS, &c., for Varicese, or Enlarged Vetus, Weakhess at Knee, and Anklo Joints, Swollon Linus, Rheumatish, Gout, &c., &c. This Elastic Compressing Fabric is formed of India Rubber Threads, prepared by the process of videntizing, so as to retain permanently its clusticity. These threads are afterwards covered with silk and cotton, and woven into net work, stockings, &c. It is light in texture, and porous, so as to parmit the exudation of incisture, keeping the leg always cool and comfortable. They can be drawn on and off with extrems facility, thus saying all the time of lacing or handaging, and giving hore equal pressure and support than any other bandage manufactured. They hape received the highest approval of physicians, both in this country and in Europe.

Bor sale wholessle and retail by C. W. VANIORNA & CO.

Truss and Suggical Randage Manufacturers, No. 32 North Ninth Street, Philada.

Truss and Suppleal Randage Manufacturers, No. 32 North Ninth Street, Philada.

VANHORN'S PATENT CHEST EXPANDER AND SHOULDER BRACH, prejects and cures Stooping of the Shouldars, Contraction and Weakness of the Chest, in adults and children of both syees. They are light and clastic, and do not interfere with any style of drees, and can be worm with both case and confort. By wearing the Expander, an elegance of figure is obtained, and diseases of a pulmonary character prevented. For Children white 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 St. Children \$2.50. A Lady in attendance to wait on females.

C. W. VANHORN'S IMPROVED ELASTIC UTERIC ABDOMINAL SUPPORTER (for Prolapans Uteri, or Falling of the Womb.) This instrusumt is light; and clastic, and is made without the steal springs, which are objectionable on account of their chaffact dis high, &c., making them very unpleasant to wear. They are constructed on sound surgical principles, and are highly recommended by the Medical Faculty. Laddes Rooms, with lady atpundants.

SUPERIOR FRENCH TRUSSES.—This article, from its extreme ne these and lightness, weighing only three ounces, and its successful reatment of the most difficult cases of Heruia, has won for it the highest praise from physicians, both in this country and Europe, over the beavy, clumsy Truss heretofore worn for Rupture. State which side is afflicted, and give size around the hips.

G. W. VANHORN & Ch., Importers and Manufacturer of the pass from physicians, Suspensor, the North Ninth Street. Philada.

32 North Ninth Street. Philada.

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45 We also n'anufacture Trusses of all descriptions, from an infant to an adult in size. Instruments for Curvature of Elas Spine. Clu. Front. Weak Ankless in children, from and beautified at the C. their roiof Price, \$2.50 to \$2.5

Five Per Cent Saving Fund.



O the National Safety Company, Walnut street, south by the State of Pennsylvaint is 1841. Five per cent interest is given and the money is always paid back whenever it is ralled for, without the necessity of giving notice for it befreehand.
People who have large knins put their money, in this Saving Fund, on account of the superior rafely and convenience it alfords, but any sum, large or small, is received. This Saving Fund has more than half a million of dollars securely invested for the safety of Depositors.
The Office is open to rejetive and pay money every day from 9 o clock in the morning, till 7 o check in the ovening, and on Monday and Thursday evenings. till 9 o'clock. People who have money to put in, are invited to call at the office for further information.

HENEYL BEENNER, President.

KMELT SELFRIDGE, Vice President WM. J. REED, Secretary.

Chance Seldom Offered!—To those out of A employment destring a lucrative and bandsome bast ness, by enclosing me OKE DOLLAR. I will send, by return of mail, a Receipt for manufacturing an article used in every family, and which cannot be dispensed with. I have distributed within the last three months over 500 Receipts. Ladles, as well as gentlemen are engaged in the sale of it.

Address, post paid, june 5 6m 20 Milestown, Phila. City, Pa.

panish Sole Leather.—1000 pound of Schlo Best Spanish Leather, 1000 pounds of Big Core best Spanish Leather. 1000 pounds of Hemlock Red Sole Leather.

1000 pounds of Hemlock lied Sole resuler.
1000 pounds of Country Tanned Shaughter.
Together with a large assortment of every kind of Leath
r, suitable for shoe Deders and Saddlers, to which the
rade is respectfully invited to examine.
At the Sign of the Last, No. 17½ West King street.
M. H. LOCHER. PATENT & FRENCH CALF SKINS.—A superior article M. H. LOCHER.

MOROCCO & PINK LUNINGS.—30 doz. of Pink and Bark colored Sheep Skins on band, description and quality, for alle, at the Leather, Motorco and Shoe Finding Store, sign of the Last, No. 17)/2 West King st. M. H. LOCHER.

LASTS & BOOT THEES.—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. 171/2 West King street, below Steinman's Hardware Store.

M. U. LOCHER. M. U. LOCHER.

SHOE NAILS. - 1:00 bounds just received, from the Manufacturer, at reduced prices, at No. 171/2 West King street, sign of the Lant.

april 24.

sign of the laist.

april 24

M. H. LOCHER, april 24

Votice.—CABINET MAKING BUSINESS. The undersigned hereby gives notice that she will carry on the CABINET-MAKING in Undertaking.

CABINET-MAKING in Undertaking.

Henry M. Miller, and it did that the same time of the street, formerly kept by her husbanding.

Henry M. Miller, and at the same time of the state of former custom is respectfully and urgently solicited, mar 15 19.8

MARY M. LLER.

Pailroad House, European style Hotel Nare W. Making, M. Ller.

Indicate House, European style Hotel Streets, 8A FRANCISCO.

Jan 2 17-50

MALEY & HOMPSON,

Jan 2 17-50

Pring and Summer Clothing.—Short Costs Nav.

TALOONS that have actually got legs to them, but there appears to be no allowed by any other convenience.—VESTS that positively have holes where the arms may rest at ease, but no danger of chang its goods, as the mustin of the back extends sufficiently into the body to supply the deficiency of material. Gentlemen who are in want of citching had before indaire before they huy of those who are not mechanics. Some men follow a trade they never learned. They cannot feel the Mechanick honest pride and high annistion to excel in his legitimate husiness. Every man to his own trade is the old and age. The Clothing hustness in particular, is best with individuals who were formerly Merchanics.

Lancaster Clothing Bazaar.

Lancaster Clothing Bazaar.

Lancaster Clothing Bazaar this section as the proprietor does not proposed the section of a control of the contr

this season is particularly gratifying because the Proprie for (Joseph Gonzher) is not only a Gentleman, but a Me chanic, who has visen to the bis-best point of fame, always maintaining his reputition for the manufacture of superior dething on the principle of large sales and small profits. We recommend all in saint of good and cheap clothing to the Clothing House of 10 SEPH GOIGHLEY, in N. Queen treet, No. 55 opposite the Frankin House, Reuben Weidser's.

ANGASTER CLOTHING BAZAAR, april 17 30-13 1 30-13

tinguished Physicians in the country, and has proved more efficient in practice than any other any preparation of Sarsaparilla yet othered to the public. Several cases of secondary Syphilar, Mercurial and Scrofulous diseases, and several cases of secondary Syphilar, Mercurial and Scrofulous diseases, are related to the stitutions which has for many years resisted every much of treatment that could be derised. These cases furnish striking examples of the solutary effects of this medical of treatment that could be derised. These cases furnish striking examples of the solutary effects of this medical control of the solution are striking examples of the solutary effects of this medical control of the solution of treatment that could be derised. These cases furnish striking examples of the solution of treatment that could be derised. These cases furnish striking examples of the solution of treatment that could be derised. These cases furnish striking examples of the solution of the country per country pe