NO. 50

goddess, existing only in the fancies of poets; won so many others.' THE FIRST SNOW FALL BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL. rising on every hand throughout these happy States, her glories chanted by three millions The snow had begun in the gloaming, And busily all the night Had been heaping field and highway With a silence deep and white. Every pine, and fir, and hemlock, Wore ermine too dear for an earl, And the poorest twig on the elm tree Was fringed inch deep with pearl. From sheds, now roofed with Carrars.

Came Chanticleer's muffled crow, The stiff rails were softened to swan's down— And still fluttered down the snow. I stood and watched by the window The noiseless work of the sky, And the sudden flurries of the snow-birds, Like brown leaves whirling by. I thought of a mound in sweet Auburn, Where a little headstone stood How the flakes were folding it gently,

As did rolling the babes in the wood. Up spoke our own little Mabel, Saving "Father, who makes it snow?" And I told her of the good Allfather Who cares for us all below. Again I looked at the snow fall,

And thought of the leaden sky That arched o'er our first great sorrow When the mound was heaped so high. I remembered the gradual patience Flake by flake, healing and hiding The scar of that deep stabbed wo. And again to the child I whispered. "The snow that husboth all, Darling, the Merciful Father Alone can make it fall.'

Then, with eyes that saw not, I kissed her, And she, kissing back, could not know That my kiss was given to her sister Folded close under deepening snow. The second secon

Patrick Henry's Speech against Know-We beg the reader not to be surprised

at our caption. It is really true that Patrick Henry, the great revolutionary orator and patriot, signalized his splendid career What was that you asked me? I could not as both orator and patriot by an eloquent speech against one of the articles in the creed of know-nothingism, and that one, too, which remains as the solitary plank of companion, desisting from his sport, leaning a once much vaunted national platform. The speech was made soon after the close of the revolution. During the war many Americans had left the country and sought refuge in Europe. Mr. Henry introduced a bill into the Virginia Legislature author- joined her companion with a gallant bow. izing them to return. For this he was assailed, and in his reply he discussed the Young and handsome—so much for generality question of foreign immigration as few could discuss it. We invite our knownothing friends to listen to Patrick Henry on the only remaining plank. He speaks as follows: [Washington Union.

The personal feelings of a politician anoth not to be permitted to enter these walls. The question is a national one, and, ding it, if we act wisely, nothing will be regarded but the interests of the nation. On the altar of my country's good hair of the same hue, and that a beautiful I am willing to sacrifice all personal resentments, all private wrongs; and I flatter light in the sun.' myself that I am not the only man in the House who is capable of making such a sacrifice. We have sir, an extensive country, without population; what can be a more obvious policy than that this country ought to be peopled? People, sir, form the strength, and consitute the wealth, of a nation. I want to see our vast forests filled up by some process a little more speedy than the ordinary course of Nature. wish to see these States rapidly ascending to that rank which their natural advantages

authorize them to hold among the nations of the earth. Cast your eyes, sir, over this extensive country; observe the salubrity of your climate, the variety and fertility of your

soil; and see that soil intersected by bold, navigable streams, flowing to the East and to the West, as if the finger of Heaven were marking out the course of your settlements, inviting you to enterprise, and pointing the way to wealth. Sir you are destined, at some future time or other, to become a great agricultural and commercial people; the only question is, whether you chose to reach this point by slow gradations, and at some distant period, lingering on through a long and sickly minority, subjected meanwhile to the machinations, insults, and oppression of enemies, foreign and domestic, without sufficient strength to troduced him then. But this time is still betresist and chastise them; or whether you chose rather to rush at once, as it were, to the full enjoyment of those high destinies and to be able to cope, single-handed, with the proudest oppressor of the Old World. If you prefer the latter course, as I trust you do, encourage emigration; encourage the husbandmen, the mechanics, the merchants of the Old World, to come and settle in this land of promise; make it the home of the skillful, the industrious, the fortunate, and the happy, as well as the asylum of the distressed fill up the measure of your population as speed ilv as you can by the means which Heaven ced in your power; and I venture to prophesy there are those now living who will see this favored land amongst the mo powerful on earth; able, sir, to take care of self, without resorting to that policy which is always so dangerous, though sometimes unthey will see her great in arts and in arms her golden harvests waving over fields of immeasureable extent, her commerce penetratencing the vain boast of those who nov proudly affect to rule the waves.

But, sir, you must have men; you cannot ge along without them. These heavy forests of valuable timber, under which your lands are groaning, must be cleared away; these vast riches which cover the face of your soil, as well as those which lie hid in its to be developed and gathered only by the skill and enterprise of men; your timber, sir, must be worked up into ships to transport the productions of the soil from which it has been cleared; then you must have commercial men and commercial capital to take off your productions, and find the best markets for them abroad. Your great want, sir, is the want of men; and these you must have, and will have speedily, if you are wise.
Do you ask how you are to get them. Open

your doors, sir, and they will come in The population of the Old World is full to overpopulation of the Old World is finding; that population is ground, too, by the oppressions of the governments under which they live. Sir, they are already standing on tip-toe upon their native shores and loking to your coasts with a wistful and longing eye; they see here a land blessed with natural and political advantages, which are not equalled by those of any country upon earth; a land on which a gracious Providence hath emptied of abundance; a land over which peace hath now stretched forth her white wings, and where content and plenty lie down at every door! Sir, they see something still more attractive than all this—they see a land in

of tongues, and the whole region smiling un-der her blessed influence. Sir, let but this our celestial goddess, Liberty, stretch forth her fair hand towards the people of the Old World, tell them to come, and bid them to come and bid them welcome, and you will see them pouring in from the north, from the south, from the east and from the west; your wilderness will be cleared and settled, your deserts will smile, your ranks will be filled, and you will soon be in a condition to defy the powers of any adversary.

But gentlemen object to any accession from

Great Britain, and particularly to the return of the British refugees. Sir, I feel no objec-tion to the return of those deluded people; they have, to be sure, mistaken their own in-terests most wofully, and most wofully have they suffered the punishment due to their of-fences. But the relations which we bear to them, and to their native country, are now changed their king bath acknowledged our independence; the quarrel is over; peace hath returned, and found us a free people. Let us have the magnanimity, sir, to lay aside our antipathies and prejudices, and consider the subject in a political light. Those are an enterprising, moneyed people. They will be serviceable in taking off the surplus produce of our lands, and supplying us with necessa-ries during the infant state of our manufac-tures. Even if they be inimical to us in point of feeling and principle, I can see no objection, in a political view, to making them tribatary to our advantage. And, as I have no prejudices to prevent my making this use of them—so, sir, I have no fear of any mischief that they can do us. Afraid of them! What, sir, shall we, who have laid the proud British lion at our feet, now be afraid of his whelps?

THE WAY SHE WON HIM. A young girl leaned from the window of a pleasant country parlor, chatting with a fine looking man, some ten years her senior, who stood among the flowers below and pelted her with rose buds still glittering with dew.

'Stop, stop, Mr. Mansfield,' she said, as she twined a handful of flowers in her dark curls. hear well.

'Only to describe your beau ideal to me, a I may know him if we ever meet' said her one arm upon the window sill, and gazing in to her animated face with an admiring smile 'Oh, that is easily done! Imprimis-he must be young and handsome.'

'That, of course, or how could he aspire the love of the charming Marion Cliffe!' re-'A truce to compliments, I pray you sir -new I'll descend to particulars. He must be about twenty-two-slender and finely formed-graceful in his movements and courteous in his manners-and-let me see, what comes

'Features, Marion; eyes, hair, nose, mouth and all the et ceteras.' 'Thank you. His features should be Grecian; his forehead high, and broad, and white;

brown-a brown dark in the shadow and Something like mine, ch, Marion? You needn't pout, or lift your hand to strike me.-But to speak seriously, did'nt you mean me when you were talking? If so, just say the

word, and your ideal shall be made divinely real, as the poet says.' 'Don't be foolish, Louis, she replied, 'Go and look in the glass, at your Roman face. black hair, whiskers and eyes, and see if the

description suits. No, I have no desire to break my friend Jennie's heart, by stealing away her wise collegian.' 'That name silences me,' said the student with an embarrassed laugh. But if I am not

the lucky individual. I know who is: av. and I know, too, that he is within twenty feet of you, and coming nearer every moment. Marion's eyes followed his as they looked down the orchard path, and saw a gentleman

coming slowly towards the house, reading in tently from a small volume in his hand. Setting the roses a little more becomingly in her curls, (for she was born a coquette,) she whis

'Your college chum, Clinton, is it not? The party last night deprived me of the pleasure of seeing him.'

'Yes, we were late, and he too tired to go with me into the rooms, or I should have inter. The plain pink morning dress and the rosebuds become you wonderfully, mabelle cousin.'

'Flatterer!' She laid her white and jeweled hand caressingly upon his shoulder and turned her graceful head within the room as if in search of something. There was policy in the coquette's slightest movement, and this made that a sudden glimpse of her glorious beauty might dazzle and astonish the dreamy student.

Thus admonished, the apparently unconscious girl turned and raised her large and beautiful eyes to his face. A rapid glance convinced her of the truth of her cousin's as sertion. It was a face much like that of the ideal she had pictured forth for his amuse

'Cousin Marion, let me introduce you to m best and dearest friend. Godfrey Clinton,' said

Mansfield, with a light touch upon her arm 'My cousin's friends are always welcome to ne,' she said, removing her hand from Mans field's shoulders and extending it to him. He took it with a firm, warm clasp, that thrilled her through every vein.
'How beautiful she is!' thought the gentle

'I will win his heart before he leaves me

said the lady.

Their eyes met as he relinquished her hand Both blushed a little, and Mansfield turned see you at breakfast. I have already taken whose grave and steady aspect no woman's expedition. So I will say good-bye now." smile had ever before possessed the power to nove, beneath the magnetic influence of his calmly, 'I trust you will have a pleasan cousin's handsome eves.

'The three lingered there but a few moments, before the breakfast bell rang in the in one hot and trembling. great hall. Mansfield sprang gaily through the window and stood by his cousin's side, determined, as he said, to lead her to the break- quiet smile. fast-reom though forty Clintons stood in the way. At-this folly his friend only smiled, may God bless you.' and turning away, passed round the house to

gain the front entrance. 'What now, Louis?' asked Marion, as he upon her folded arms, and wept silently and stood silent, looking absently from the win-

ner was courteous and kind, she missed an in- gain we may enumerate the following:—1st We

Ah! she had no means of knowing what you and I, dear reader, may discover-namely, that Godfrey Clinton, in passing by the open windows and doors had heard the heartless wager she had laid! * * * *

The days passed by. Marion, like Godfrey, was simply a guest at her uncle's pleasant ome, and at liberty to devote her whole time, if she choose to do so. Much of it was passed in his company---especially

While the young lovers, absorbed in each were travelling a most dangerous road together. Marion loved strong and beautiful poetry-the deep, musical voice of the student read it to her in the lonely library-she sketched-he always carried her portfolio, and pointed out the most beautiful viewsshe rode, and he was ever by her bridle reinf she choose to do so, to him. Much of it was passed in his company-especially when he sung, and her light touch was needed upon the piano, to make the melody complete.

And yet, all this familiar intercourse could not make him one whit more lover-like than he had been on that first unhappy morning. om yearned to hold her there in an impassioned embrace—if his hand trembled at the light touch of hers, or his cheek paled and flushed at the fanning of her warm breath, she never knew it. He was always quiet, reserved, and rather cold-never striving to seek the vacant place by her side, but taking it, if all circum-

Marion was puzzled. For the first time in her life she met him coldly, but he did not seem to notice it—if she greeted him half tenderly, he wore a sarcastic air that made her angry; and if, as was often the case, she tried to pique him by a desperate flirtation with than a thousand cutting rebukes from her cousin Louis could have done. That cousin Louis, by-the-by, would often smile mischievously as he passed by her, and touch the diamond ring upon his left hand.

Marion was proud as well as beautiful and coquetish. Was she, the gay city belle, for whose smiles a thousand haughty lovers had sued in vain, to waste her time in this lonely out-of-the-way place, simply because a perverse student refused to love her, in preference o his books? She thought, with a strange yearning, of the crowded city, and the countless friends who would flock around her, when it was known she had returned. She would give up her foolish wager-present Jennie with the diamond ring, of which she had tired. long before-return to her city home, and in the gayety of the coming winter, forget him! She was sitting in her room alone when she

made this wise resolution and took the surest way of keeping it, by going down into the parlor where he was sitting at the piano, playing and singing. She stole in so silently that he did not notice her-and sitting down in a low rocking-chair beside the centre-table leaned her head upon her hand, and listened But while her ear drank in the plaintive tones of his exquisite voice, her eyes were bent stead ily upon the form she could see no more-unon the handsome haughty head, with its wealth of bright brown eyes shining with a splendid light-the white and symmetrical hand that laid upon the key. One sad thought followed another, and forgetting for a moment, that she was not alone, she sighed audibly.

He started at the sound, and turned away from the instrument. Marion blushed, and a faint color stole over his white forehead.

"You, Miss Cliffe?" he said at last, "why should you, of all others, he sad?" "It was the sound that made me so." She rose, and standing by the window, pul-

led a Michigan rose from the vines that shaded it, twirled itt for a moment in her hand and stood irresolute whether to go or to stay. A sudden thought strung her feet-without another look towards him, she was gone. And the next morning, while she sipped her coffee, the petted belle announced her early depar-

ture for her city home: It was the last morning of her stay, and she equipped for travelling, was seated at the piano when Clinton entered to summon her to

the breakfast-table. "Miss Cliffe," he said, coldly, "I may not away to hide a smile, when he saw his friend, that meal, and am about to start on a hunting 'Good-bye, Mr. Clinton,' she answered,

> He took the cool steady hand she offered 'And is this all-Marion-Miss Cliffe?' 'What more can I say,' she asked, with

'Nothing! nothing! Good-bye, Marion, and She sprang back into the parlor, flung her self into a chair by the table, leaned her head

bitterly. Some one sprang through the window from which liberty hath taken up her abode; that which liberty whom they had considered as a fabled if you would win Godfrey's heart, as you have stole around her waist, and a dear voice spoke

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1856.

gain we may enumerate the following:—1st We definable something that had charmed her, at first, and wondered if she had been deceived in the tell-tale glance of his beautiful brown eyes.

Sain we may enumerate the following:—1st We go and do like made to order in the best manner, warranted to fit, and to suit the most fastidious in regard to style.

Thankful for a long continued series of favors, F. J. K. and Y. S. K. A. A. good route for a Pacific railroad. 4th. Straight-solution of the same.

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Thankful for a long continued series of favors, F. J. K. A. Merchant Tailor and Chothier, corner North Queen and Orange streets, Lancastor, Fa. oct 16 Sm-89 ened our southern frontier. 5th Settled a disputed question as to boundary peacealby. 6th. Got rid of the duty of thrashing the In-

> dians whenever they scared the Mexicans. Possible results: Gold and silver at the rate of ten or twenty millions a year.—Pitts.

MUNICIPAL EXTRAVAGANCE.—New York has always been regarded as the most extravagant municipal corporation in America. But Bos the ton, it seems, under the present government, arrival of Jennie Harrison, her dearest is still more extravagant. The Advertiser says: friend, Mansfield's cousin, as well as his betrothed bride, took her gallant relative from the six millions and a half expended there is more than ten dollars per head for every man, woman and child in the city. But the two While the young lovers, absorbed in each other, took little heed of their friends, they cents short of fourteen dollars a head for every man, woman and child living in Boston, taking the figures of the census of the present year, which gives the population at the largest number. A statement based on the census of 1850 would make the amount of this onerous capitation tax more than sixteen dol-

DEATH AND VANITY .-- The St Louis Herplace, owing to an excess of vanity, in order to give tone and permanency to their complexion, or, as they say, 'to improve our complexion,' are in the habit of taking arsenic in small doses. Within the past week two ladies of that city, members of wealthy families, ladies of fashon, have died very suddenly. Their nearest friends and relatives say they were "arsenic If his eye flashed now and then, and his bos- enters;" but in order to guard against scandal, the real cause of her death has not been made public. However those same persons do not hesitate to say privately, that an over-dose of arsenic was the real cause of their death. Vanity must indeed be an almost uncontrollable passion with persons who, to gratify it, will hazard their very existence. There is no doubt of the fact that this practice is general among our fashionable butterflies at least to such an stances were favorable, exactly as he would extent as to become alarming. We think, how-have taken any other chair, and talking to her ever, it is a fortunate thing that these vain as he would and did talk to any other young would make if Porvidence permitted them to

HEAVY FORGERIES. - George McLeary alias 'Hyena,' Jas F. Kernan and Joseph Rogers, whose ages range from 17 to 25 years, have been arrested in Philadelphia, charged with the perpetration of a number of forgeries. On the 21st of August last, Alexander Priestly's check on the North American Bank, for another, his soft, brown eyes, were a mingled \$623, was forged and the money obtained astonishment and disgust that hurt her more In October, ten barrels of lard oil were obtained from Cochran & Russell on a forged order purporting to be from Curtis & Ham. and the oil placed in charge of another party, who advanced the sum of \$200 on it. Subsequently the oil was stolen and taken to another party, but an effort to procure an advance failed, and the stolen property was recovered by the owner. A subsequent effort to fleece another house in a similar manner led to the arrest of the young men named above, and on the persons of some of them a number of forged checks and orders were found. Mc-Cleary was arrested in Washington city.

CARDS.

Tesse Landis,—Attorney at Law. Office one door east of Lechler's Hotel, E. King St., Lancaster Pa.

23. All kinds of Serivening—such as writing Wills, Dueds, Mortagages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch.

may 15, '55 tf-17 all the control of th

Dr. J. T. Baker, Homopathic Physician, successor to Dr. M'Allister.
Office in E. Orange St., nearly opposite the First German Reformed Church.
Laucaster, April 17 (tf-12)

Stephens' Wine and Liquor Store, in Duke street, next door to the "INTELLIGENCER' Lancaster, april 17 6m-13 BELLEVUE HOUSE.

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

Refurnished with all Modern Improvements for the contence of the travelling public.

Forms made easy to suit the times—call and see.

BY H. BRENKILL,

Wyoming co., Pa. | apr 17 tf-13 | Lancaster co., Pa. Junius B. Kaufman, ATTORNEY AT LAW, and Agent for procuring Bounty Land Warrants. and Agent for procuring Bounty Land Warrants.

Office in Widmyer's Building, South Duke street, nea
the Court House.

mar 20 6m*9

Removal.—WILLAM B. FORDNEY, Attorney a 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.

Lancaster, april 10

White's Institute.—Located in York, Pa., of Mercantile Education. Circulars affording every information to be had on application to the Principal, oct 26m 38 ____

Tames Black.—Attorney at Law. Office in E. King street, two doors east of Lechler's Hotel, Lancaster, I'a.

39 All business connected with his profession, and all kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Stating Assounts, &c., promptly attended to.
may 75. Ceorge W. M'Elroy, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office—E. Orange st., directly opposite the Shoriff
ma 23 tf.18

G. Moore, Surgeon Deutist, continues of the most approved principles. Office S. E. Corner of North Queen and Orange streets.
N. R.—Entrance 2d door on Orange st. nov 1 tr41 Removal.--ISAAC E. HIESTER--Attornoy at Law Has removed to an Office in North Duke street, nearly posite the new Court House, Lancaster, Pa,

Dr. John. M'Calla, DENTIST—Office-No 4 Eas King street, Lancaster, Pa. [apl 18 tf-13 Dr. John Waylan, Surgeon Dentist. Pa. Poffice No. 56 North Queen street, East side, Lancaste may 1 tf-15 A idus J. Neff, Attorney at Law.—Office with B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner of Centre Square, next door to Wager's Wine Store, Lancaster, Pa. may 15, 1855

MORE New Goods at Wentz's.—Now opening, the best bargains of the season. Velvets, Cloths for Talmas, Shawis 26 per cent lower than ever, Merinoes, every shade; Ladies Dress Goods of the latest designs.—Silks, Silks, the most beautiful ever offered.

Now opening, the largest assortment of Gloves and Hosiery, in order to suit every taste; 1000 pieces of the best Calicoes ever sold, at 6% cts.; 4-4 Muslin, at 6% cts., at WENTZ'S. Carpets—Just received the cheapest carpets ever sold a WENTZ'S WENTZ'S

Now is the time for every one that wants a new carpet
The best dollar carpet now selling at 75 cents.
nov 6 tf 52

OUNTRY Merchants-Are respectfully invi-ted to call at No. 27 North Queen street, Laccaster. I have a large assortment of BOOTS and SHOES of very description, and I pledge myself to sell at Philadelphia prices.

H. M. RAWLINS.

1013

won so many others.'

'Most certainly—if I think it worth my while to try.' she answered carelessly.

'Not if you flirt with him, Marion. Godfrey has never loved yet—but he despises coquetry. and will never yield to a flirt. Be your brighter and better self and you will win him. I hope so—from my heart.

'Pshaw! Don't lecture, Coz. Will you wager your diamond ring against mine, that he is my declared lover before he leaves?'

'If you propose to secure him by coquetry—yes!'

'Done. Now take me to breakfast, for I am terribly hungry.'

They passed on and took their seats at the pleasant family table. A moment after, Godfrey Clinton entered, looking a little pale, and seeming a little cold. Throughout the day he was much with Marion, but though his manner was courteous and kind, she missed an indefinable something that had charmed her, at definable something that had charmed her, at the pleasant family table and charmed her, at the definable something that had charmed her, at the propose to secure in the source of t

Wheatley's Arch Street Theatre.—Arch Street, above Sixth, Philadelphia. The Star Company composed of the first Artists in the world, and exceeding in strength and talent any dramatic combination herotofore offered to the Theatrical public, will appear every night in comedy, tragedy, serio-comic drama, vaude willies, musical burlettas, &c., &c. DELLOW Citizens of Lancaster City

PELLOW Citizons of Lancaster City AND COUNTY.—Vou are most respectfully solicited to call and examine the new and splendid stock of goods just received and for sale at William Hensler's clothing house, No. 31½ North Queen street, 4th door from Orange street, west side, consisting of the most beautiful and richly finished Silk Velvet and Plush Vest Patterns any where to be found. Valencia and other vestings of every description, Plain and Fancy Clossimers; also, an elegant assortment of Plain and Fancy Cloths, and overcoating of every description, made to order at short notice and all articles warranted.

Plain and Fancy Cloths, and overcoating of every description, made to order at short notice and all articles warranted.

READY-MADE CLOTHING.
A general and excellent assortment of ready-made clothing, such as Surtout Overcoats, Beak Overcoats, Dress, Frock, Sack and Box Coats, plain and fancy Cassimere and Satinet Pantaloons, common Pants of all kinds, plain and fancy Silk and Pluah Vests, Valentia and other vests to suit purchasers, all of which will be sold as low if not lower than at any other Clothing House, in or out of the city of Lancaster.

All articles are manufactured under the care and supervision of the subscriber, and may therefore be relied upon as being all right.

Please give us an early call and allow us to furnish you with such articles as you may want in our line of business, for which as well as for past favors we are sincerely thankful.

No. 31½, North Queen street, 4th door South of Orange street, west side.

JOHN A. ERBEN.

JOHN A. ERBEN.

V. B. ERBEN.

Trben & Co's. Cheap Clothing Store, Esign of the Striped Coat. No. 42 North Queen street, East side, near Orange street, Lancaster, Pa.

The proprietors of this great manufactory of CLOTHING respectfully announce to their friends and the public in general, that their establishment now contains the largest, most varied and cheapest assortiment of FALL and WINTER CLOTHING ever offered in Lancaster. Their stock is all of their own manufacture, and embraces the latest styles of Clothing adapted to the season, and warranted to give entire satisfaction to purchasers as to durability and superior workmanship.

Although the demand for clothing at this popular establishment is daily increasing, yet by having a full force of good cutters, and a great number of workmen, we are enabled to keep our Ware Rooms always well stocked with every article of dross, either for Men's or Boy's wear.

Among our extensive assortment may be found the following:

Among our extensive assortment riowing:
OVERCOATS and BANGUPS, from:
Fine Black Cloth Frock Coats
Fine do Dress do Blue Cloth Dress & Frock Coats
Fancy Cassimere Coats
Business Coats
Satinet, Frock and Sack Coats
Satinet, Frock and Sack Coats
Satinet, Monkey Jackets
Black French Doeskin Pants
Double Milled Cassimere Pants
Fine Black Cloth Pants Black Satin Vests
Morino, Velvet and Plush Vests

losoms, Cravats, Pocket Hakes, Suspensers, Successive States of Umbrellas.

BOYS' CLOTHING.—Just completed, another very large issortment of Boys' Clothing suitable for the season, consisting of Boys' Overcoats, Frock, Sack, and Monkey Coats, Pants, and Vests of all sizes, and at extremely low prices, Pants, and Vests of all sizes, and at extremely low prices,

tice, in the latest fashion and on the most reasonate terms.

The subscribers are in regular receipt of the latest New York and Philadelphia Fashions, employ none but the best workmen, and confidently believe they have the ability to furnish every article of clothing lower han any other Clothing Plouse in this city, and guarrantee to all who favor them with their custom, the full worth of their money.

United States Clothing Store sign of the Striped Coat, No. 42 North Queen street, east side, Lancaster.

sep 25

Cosmopolitan Art Association.

SECOND YEAR.—Arrangements for the Second Annual Collection of this new and popular Institution for the diffusion of Literature and Art, have been made on the most exensive scale.

Among the works already engaged, is the farfamed "GENOA CRUCLFIX," which originally cost Ten Thousand Dollars.

In forming the new Collection, the diffusion of American Art, and the encouragement of American genius, have not been overlooked. Commissions have been issued to many of the most distinguished American Artists, who will contribute some of their finest productions. Among them are three Marble Busts, executed by the greatest liying Soulptor,—Hiram Powers:

George Washington, The Father of his Country; Benjakin Franklin, The Philosopher; Dankel, Webster, The Statesman. A special agent has visited Europe and made careful and judicious selections of foreign works of Art, both in Bronze and Marble; Statuary and Choice Paintings.

The whole forming a large and valuable collection

Marble; Statuary and Choice Paintings.
The whole forming a large and valuable collection
of Paintings and Statuary, to be distributed free
among the members of the Association for the Second ear.
TERMS OF MEMBERSHIP.—The payment of three

dollars constitutes any one a member of this Associ-ation, and entitles him to either one of the following Magazines for one year, and also a ticket in the dis-tribution of the Statuary and Paintings.

The Literature issued to subscribers consists of the following Monthly Magazines: Harper's, Putnam's, Knickerbocker, Blackwood's, Graham's, Godey's La-dy's Book, and Househeld Words.

Persons taking five memberships are entitled to ny five of the Magazines for one year, and to six exets in the distribution.

any five of the Magazines for one year, and to six tickets in the distribution.

The net proceeds derived from the sale of memberships, are devoted to the purchase of works of Art for the ensuing year.

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Subscriptions received by
JOSEPH CLARKSON, Honorary Secretary for Laneaster, Pa.

A VALUABLE RIVER FARM FOR SALE.—The undersigned contemplating a removal to the South, is desirous of selling the Farm owned by him, in the Clearspring District, Washington county, Md, containing about 400 Acres of Land. This farm lies on labeling Carbon and the Paromese Fixer Is an oldered with ing about 400 Acres of Land. This farm lies on Licking Creek, and the Potomac River, is enclosed with post and rail fencing, and is very productive. About 200 acres is of rich, alluvial river bottom, with about 75 acres of woodland. The improvements are a comfortable DWELLING HOUSE, with tenant houses, and all necessary out houses, with springs and pumps on the premises. The barn is of brick, new, large and with all the modern improvements therein.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal passes through this land, and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in sight.

For terms, which will be liberal, and made to suit the purchaser, enquire of the "Indersigned, or to Alexander Neill, Ir., Attorney at Law, who is authorized, in my absence, to contract for the sale of the same.

FREDERICK B. SNYDER.

N. B.—If this farm is not sold at private sale by the 1st of March next, it will then be offered at public sale in front of Doyle's Hotel in Hagerstown; TOR SALE .- At Chesnut Street Iron Works, a new

her name. She looked up, and there before FALL and Winter Clothing, in every Datent Ambrotypes.—The subscribers having her name. She looked up, and there before Farinty of color quality and style, at the MERCHANT Dumbased the axelusive right of Lancaster city, are

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HAS FALLEN. The undersigned takes this method of returning his sincere thanks to the clitzens of the city and county, for their liberal patronage bestowed upon him for the last five years, and would most cordially solleit a continuance of the same, promising to render satisfaction to all those who may think me worthy of encouragement. We have just returned from Philadelphia, where we purchased a well selected stock of Boots and Shoes adapted for Fall and Winter wear, comprising Mon's coarse Kip and Calf Boot, Boyd Coarse, Kip and Calf Boot, Suy Hand Calf Boot, Children's Calf Boot, children's Calf Boot, the above assortment of Boots we warrant equal to any work brot to this city, this Fall all we ask, give us a call, and judge for yourselves. We are determined to sell cheap for cash. GUMS! GUMS! We purchased a large assortment of Men's Gum Shoes and Sandals; also a large assortment of Men's Gum Shoes and Sandals; also a large assortment of Ladies, Misses and Chidren's Gums of every style. These gums are from the best Manufacturers in the country, and are all warranted to give satisfaction.

All the above goods can be bought of THEO. MILLER, Boot and Shoemaker, North West cor. Centre Square,

Removal.—Dr. S. WEICHENS, Surgeon Dentist, respectfully announces to his friends and the public in general, that having abandoned 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 oncouragement held out to him to remain, and also for the very flattering testimonials offered in regard to the integrity and beauty held out to him to remain, and also for the very lattering 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.

patient.

This mode of operating surmounts many embarrassing difficulties and disadvantages with which Dentists have heretofore 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 Bullding, and examine

DHILADELPHIA Boot and Shoe Store. I have removed my wholesale Boot and Shoe selfore from North Firth st.: Philadelphia, to 27, N. Queen street, Lancaster, National House Buildings, next door to Erben's Dry Goods Store, where I offer the most extensive assortment of Boots and Shoes ever seen

do. Slippers from
do. Boots from
do. Jenny Lind's from
do. Jenny Lind's from
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Cogether with a great variety of Fancy w
Jushman Ties, Sontags, Albonies, Eurel
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Do. Taglionies at 50 to 75 cts.

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Do. Taglionies at 1,23
Boys Fine Calf Boots from \$1,76 to 2,50
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""

DOPULAR Lectures in Fulton Hall .--The following eminent gentlemen have been engaged the letter a course of TWELVE LECTURES in this city. The larrapocront Lecture was delivered, by the Covror of Pennsylvania, on Thuraday evening, October 25th. Let. Mr. Willets of Philada., Thursday, Nov. 5th. Rev. Mr. Willets of Philada., Thursday, Nov. 8th.

"Nevin, 10." 22d.

"Dr. McClintock of Carlisle, do. Dec. 13th.

"Mr. Harbaugh, do. 27th.

Hayes, do. 12n. 10th.

"Lowrie, do. "24th.

"Lowrie, do. "24th.

Rev. Dr. Bowman.

"Mr. Ray of bowningtown, do. March 4th.

Professor Keoppen, do. 21st.

The last lecture has not yet been fully decided upon, but the present probability is, that it will be delivered by Bataran Taxion. He very celebrated traveler.

AP A single ticket for the whole course—12 lectures—

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Rains will be taken for the \$5500, before the 1st of March,
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June 19 6m-22

Dyspepsäs Bitters—No Humbug.—Propared by Elder J. STAMM, Mount Joy, Lancaster county, Fa.—In the Providence of God I was afflicted with this dreadful disease, (Dyspepsia.) I tried various remedies, but to no effect, until I used these Bitters. Having now realised its happy effects for myself—also many others—and knowing that thousand; are still suffering with Dyspepsia., I recommend it as a safe, and one of the best remedies for this dreadful disease (Dyspepsia.)

For sale in Lancaster, by H. A. Rockafield.
We, the undersigned, have used J. Stamm's Bitters for Dyspepsia, and having been greatly plensfied, therefore, we recommend it as an invaluable remedy for Dyspepsia, Bitters, Mount Joy; Elder J. C. Owens, do. H. Bechtold, do. E. Hammaker, do. A. Kauffman, do. J. Sarver, do. J. Manhart, do. D. Leib, do. Widow Stehman, do Miss Stehman, do. P. Brunner, do. S. Dyer, do.; Major E Spera, Lancaster, D. May, do.; S. Slaiter, Earl; E. Senger do. J. Stirk, do. J. Sensenig, do. Mirs. Weaver, do.; J. Burns Rapho; S. Strickler, do. D. Stirkler, do. H. Greenawalt, do S. N. Klauser, do.

Bronchitis Cured.

Mount Joy, May, 1855.

I have been afflicted with sore throat for some time, which was called Bronchitis by physicians. They treated me with regular treatment, but still I found no relief.—Your BITTERS was recommended and when I commenced using it I felt my throat getting better; my appetite increased, and my food agreed better with me. I was end-couraged to continue with the BITTERS, and now can say these BITTERS to the afflicted, for I am condient that my sore throat came from my disordered stomach. My advice is, try it for Bronchitis and Dyspepsia.

Elden V Second Section 1.

try it for Bronchitis and Dyspepsia.

Elder J. Stamm;—I deem it an imporative duty to suifer ing humanity, to recommend the use of your Vegetable Dyspepsia BITTERS to the public, as an invaluable remedy for that sorely distressing and extensively prevalent disease which its name indicates. Experience and observation compel me to speak of it in terms of the highest commendation. I was myself permanently cured by using about 6 bottles, though my stomach was so weak that it would retain nothing. I have known some of the most desperate and long standing cases to have been cured by it, and in no instance among the numerous cases that have come within the range of my knowledge, has its use failed to give immediate, and when persevered in, permanent relief, I feel no hesitancy in pronouncing it an infallible remedy for Dyspepsia.

Elder A. H. LONG,

Kulpsville, Montgomery co., Pa., May 28, 1855.

Lucaster, May 30, 1855.

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Lancaster, May 30, 1855.

Lancaster, May 30, 1855.

Lancaster by We find it a good article, and it will sell. Have a lot ready this week, and forward as soon as possible.

Yours, truly,

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Single, married, or contemplating marriage, suffering from
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BLESSING to the Afflicted.—Dr. C. L. KELLING, Mochanicsburg, Pa., announces

Pa., enclosing a letter stamp.

CAUTION.—Strangers coming to Mechanishurg to see the Dr. are cautioned to beware of unprincipled persons, as some have been deceived. Do not ask for the Dutch Doctor or any other, as Dr. K. is the only method. The Dr.'s office is directly opposite the Union Church.

Mechanicsburg is 8 miles from Harrisburg on the Cumberland Valley Railroad, and accessible from all parts of the Union. The Dr. will visit cases within a reasonable distance when desired.

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ter apply early J. ALBRIGHT, >