For the Intelligencer & Lancasterian THE PRISONER.

BY THE GLADE BARD CONFINED within this dismal cell,
'Mid solitude's lone shades to dwell:
Imprisoned here, I know not why—
And left alone to pine and die.
No living object see I here—
No genial voice the gloom to cheer
My prison walls are all I see,
And they look dismal unto me;
Notovous harbinger comes near

My prison walls are all I see,
And they look dismal unto me;
Nojoyous harbinger comes near,
My gloomy prison hall to cheer;
Naught but my clanking chains I hear,
And they sound lonely on my ear'
My parents dear, oh, if they know.
Their child imprisoned here for years;
Their herit would break with cankering grief,
Their cyes be dimmed with scalding tears
Imprisoned here, but when or how,
My burning brain can't tell me now!
Enough to know, that in this cell,
With feltered limbs I'm doomed to dwell.
Shat out from every object dear,
That could my aching spirit cheer,
And cool my burning brain again,
And case my fettered limbs of pain
A captive here; no friendly voice,
To whisper comfort to my soul;
Ur soothe the tides of wild despair
That o'er my darkened spirit roll
Youth's happy season once I know,
When rosy health was my behest;
When life was bright, and cares were few,
And all I viewed seemed nurs and blest

When life was bright, and cares were few, And all I viewed seemed pure and blest But now a change—a dismal change, Has fallen o'er my once bright way; And all the scenes my boyhood prized, Are hid in darkness and decay

th, little thought I, years ago, When innocence was all my own, That I should be a captive here, Within this prison wall of stone Though fettered here with galling chains, My soul forever will be free; The manacles that bind my limbs The immortal spirit still can flee. Oh, God! how painful 'tis to be-

Shut out from all we love and prize; Debarred from nature's harmony, To see no more the earth and skies Why am I here! my soul oh tell. What was my crime, that I should be Denied even the breath of heaven, And bound in wild captivity. Even the beasts that roam the fields, And e'en the birds that fly in air; Enjoy the freedom heaven gave.

Without the torturing pains of care. When I, the image of my God, Walking with form erect and free, Am bound by man, to wear the chains, Of hopeless, dark captivity. My brain; oh, how it reels and burns,. My heart; ch, how it swells with pain; I feel a burning anguish deep, More torturing than the galling chain. Oh, must I be imprisoned here, Within this drear and narrow room: And hear no friendly voice to cheer,

The solitude, and dismal gloom; A freezing chill inwraps my form, A clammy dew is on my brow; And wild, strange visions fright my sight, With spectres dark and frightful now. Oh, horror wild, what see I here, What spectral shapes do now appear; Dread forms which don't belong to earth. But in some region dark had birth They mock my pain, with grimace leer, Which makes my prison hall more drear And adds more deeper shades to gloom, That o'er my anguished spirit loom. I can not live,-I can not die, So binding is captivity! The iron fettors, galling things.

A cankering fullness chokes my breatl Which dooms me to a living death. I shudder at the dreadful thought, That I am doomed a dweller here No more to tread my native earth, No more a kindred voice to hear The happy visions all are gone-My boyhood scenes, I loved so well;

Have bound together life and limbs,

But memory still will call them back, Though in a prison's gloomy cell, E'en now my fancy paints to me, The flowery fields, and sunny wood And e'n the old, familiar rock,

On which in boyhood I have stood The plain, the meadow and the brook That babbied on, with silvery chime. All rise before my vision now, Bright as in boyhood's happy time I see again where often I-

My brothers and my sisters strayed To pluck the flowrets wild; and erop The daisy, 'neath the cooling shade. The songs of happy warblers free, That did delight my boyhood's ear, And caused my pulse to beat with joy,

Sometimes I fancy, still 1 hear! But oh, the sad, and chilling thought, To know those scenes with pleasure fraught, Are hid from me forever more, My anguished spirit can't endure No brother kind to me remains, No sister dear to soothe my pains; No kindly hand, to press my brow Or ease my throbbing pulses now The thought is wild, my burning brain, Tells me that reason can't remain A dimming film shrouds my sight,

The last faint, flickering flame of light Is gone, that cheered my gloom apart Hark! what a fearful sound is that, That wildly breaks upon my ear, The wailing of a thousand friends, From the dark region of despair I feel the truth-the awful truth. My doom is sealed, and rea Oh, save! Oh, save! the chord is broke

That makes my cell a dungeon dark;

NEW PROVIDENCE, 1856.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE

Superintendent of Common Schools in Lancaster County. Since the time at which my report for last year was submitted to the Department, I have examined several hundred teachers, visited a large number of many citizens of the districts, taken careful notes of school houses, school furniture, condition of schools, and mode of teaching; and I am, therefore, prepared to give a tolerably authentic account of the educa tional interests and feelings of the county. These

sistance to teachers, than it is to decide on their qualifications and character

The school law provides that the County Superin-

and practical suggestions for their improvement

2d. He can learn the condition of schools, and the skill exhibited by the teacher in its management, and thus be enabled to award just credit for his ability and success.

suggest improvements and give directions that may be valuable to the teacher and beneficial to the 4th. He may meet directors and parents in the

school, and thus enjoy an appropriate opportunity

for pointing out the relation they sustain to it and interesting them in its favor.

school property can not be less than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Of these, four hundred and five were visited personally; and of the rest. seven are in West Cocalico, a district which has never put the common school system in operation; and the others were not open at the time of the vis-

Of those visited, two hundred and eight have what may be called a pleasant location, and one hundred and ninety-seven are badly situated; two hundred and ninety-one have play-grounds, or grounds adjacent to them which may be occupied as such, and one hundred and fourteen have no place to play; fifty-nine were built prior to the adoption of the school law of 1834, and one hundred and eighty two were built between that time and 1848, when the law became general, and one hundred and sixty-four have been built since 1848; one hundred and seventy-five are all that can be called good, one hundred and fifty-five are middling, and seventy-five are online for females.—

Before entering the high schools, pupils must be weil grounded in the elementary branches; and the course of instruction in the high schools, embracing a period of four years, is more extensive than that of most academies. Pupils, graduating at the male high school, have guarded alvasced classes in expensive town. tirely unfit for school houses; one hundred and two high school, have entered advanced classes in respec

hundeed and twenty-seven are below eight feet; the area of three hundred and three is four hundred and eighty square feet, (twenty-four feet by twenty feet,) desks, either clumsy, too high or too low, or otherwise inconvenient. Out of Lancaster city, there are but thirty-one schools that have either globes, maps, clocks or any other school apparates worthy of the name. There are black-boards in three hundred and ninety-two schools, leaving but thirteen schools without them; but it should be remarked that many

of them are too small for all practical purposes. Location .- Too little attention has been paid to the proper construction of school houses, but much less to their location. The choice of location has been determined, too frequently, by centrality of position, regardless of all other circumstances. Som places, while others have situations hot nnd unsha ded, or cold and bleak. The degree of exposure, the liability to interruption from noise, the adaptation of the adjacent grounds for exercise, and still

uses are situated in low, marshy, unhealthy less the beauty of the surrounding scenery, seems seldom to have exerted their due influence in this important matter. Play Ground -A majority of our school houses have play grounds attached to them; but in many

instances they are small, and unsuited for the purposes of exercise and play, and in others, the open wood or the uncultivated commons furnish the only play ground. Often, when play grounds do exist, hey are fenced in without taste, obstructed by rubbish, or covered over with a rank growth of weeds and brush-wood. There is also a sad want of shade trees about the schools. We have fine country school houses without a shade tree near, to break the force of the cold winds of winter or furnish a refreshing retreat from the heat of summer. There are districts, however, in which some attention is paid to this matter, and schools may be found with beautiful play grounds of half an acre, neatly fenced, and planted with evergreens and other shade trees, and, a few instances, ornamented with beds of flowers New Houses.—Our best school houses are those New Houses.—Our best school houses are those built since 1848; and no better proof is needed of the infreased interest in education, than the improved style of the school architecture. Among these, there are school houses in rural districts which cost one thousand dullers, and are well constracted, well ventilated, and well furnished. In a number of townships, all the school houses are fine, new brick bundings, being at once an evidence of the liberality of the district and the interest the people feel in having their children comfortable and healthy. Some of them have naved walks through the varies: portices them have paved walks through the yards; porticol in front, paved with brick; scrapers at the door; shutters for the windows; a cellar underneath, or a

in front, paved with brick; errapers at the door; shutters for the windows; a collar underneath, or a house for wood and coal; anti-chambers for hats and bonnets, with hooks upon which to hang them; desks for two pupils, and of a height suited to their size; desks and all other furniture nicely painted; inkstands with lids, set firmly in the desks; large windows with curtains; platform the whole length of of the room; blackboards twenty feet long; thermometer; clock; steam appearatus for moistening the atmosphere of the room; and other convenient and appropriate arrangements. There is not a large number that would answer this description, but of the one hundred and seventy-five noted as "good," it might be said that they are large and convenient, well constructed, well lighted, and well warmed. Ventilation.—Our directors and teachers have much need of additional information respecting the proper mode of ventilating school houses, and resort is not always had to the imperfect means at command. There were but few schools which, upon entering, I did not perceive that the air was more or less impure; and I have visited some in which it was absolutely poisonous, producing at first a restless feeling, and finally, a sense of suffocation. Purc air is essential to health, and as careful provision should be made for adequate ventilation as for the admission of light.

School Furniture.—The proper construction of

Many more would have been refused certificates had it been possible to supply their places with others better qualified.

The school law provides that the County Superintendent shall visit the schools of his county as often as practicable. It is scarcely practicable in this county to visit all the schools once during the term, and to do so more frequently would be impossible. The visitations for the past year, were commenced in October, and diligently continued with less than a week's intermission, till April, and then it was intermission in the provided and the provided an barely possible to reach all the schools before they closed.

These visitations do much good.—It is true that These visitations do much good.—It is true that the Superintendent can not do much actual teaching in the short length of time for which he can remain in each school, and, it is presumed, shis is not expected of him. But his visite are advantageous in many ways.

Ist. He can obtain for his own use and that of the Department, valuable educational facts concerning school houses, school furniture, schools and teachers; thus enabling those in authority, to make pointed and practical suggestions for their improvement.

Improvement.—Our teachers, generally, in their attendance at institutes, at public educational meetings in their respective townships, at the Normal school, have shown a desire for improvement that cannot be too highly commended: and it gives me pleusure to state that the average result of the examinations this year, exhibits unmistakoble evidence that a good degree of progress has been made.

Special training necessary.—The idea has been quite general, that it required no special proparation to fit a person to teach school. Shoemakers and carpenters serve an apprenticeship, in order to acquit themselves with their respective trades, but the human mind seems to have been thought to be of so much less importance than leather or wood, or its mysteries so much more easily understood, that

interesting them in its favor.

5th. The expected visit of the Superintendent is a stimulus both to teachers and pupils from the commencement of the term. The former work more heartily because they see in the visitation the means by which their labors may be appreciated and made known, and the latter do so because they are anxious to exhibit creditable attainments.

SCHOOL HOUSES AND SCHOOL FURNITURE.

There are four hundred and twenty-one school houses in Lancaster county, and the value of its school property can not be less than two hundred assume to be teachers.

SCHOOLS.

In summing up the result of the year's inspection, I think, I found about one hundred and twenty-five well disciplined and well taught schools in the county, about one hundred and fitty that might be called middling good, and the rest were poor—some of them

very poor.
Graded Schools.—The schools are well graded in

tirely unfit for school houses; one hundred and two are either frame or log, one hundred and five are stone, and one hundred and ninety-eight are brick; two hundred and thirty are ventilated by ventilating flues, allowing the window sash to fall from the top) or by a ventilator placed in the ceiling, and one hundred are without means of ventilation of any kind.

The ceilings of one hundred are ten feet or more in height, those of one hundred and seventy-eight are between eight and ten feet, and those of one with the control of the ceiling of the control of the ceiling of the control of the ceilings of

General interest in common schools.—The people of Lancaster county, among the last to accept the common school system, are not the most backward number; (these measurements were mostly taken by the eye, and may not be entirely accurate;) one hundred and seventy have suitable desks and such as are constructed with good taste, and 235 have schools of their respective districts. In schools, I have met as many as forty pers The public generally have in large numbers attended the institutes and educational meetings, and

ded the institutes and educational meetings, and been visitors at the Normal School.

It must be acknowledged, however, that while many deeply feel the importance of education and the necessity of making liberal provision for its promotion, there are others who look distrustfully upon all educational movements, and are openly opposed to all progress; but as the former are rapidly increasing and the later diminishing, the day is not far distant, when our common school system will have overcome all opposition, and, untrammeled, move onward to complete its mission.

What has been done.—Examinations were held in every district in the county, at which times, such remarks were made as were thought to be suited to the occasion.

the occasion.

Four hundred and five schools were visited once a few twice, and a few were not open at the time of

the visitation.
Short addresses to the pupils were delivered in more than three hundred schools.
The distance travelled during the year, in examining teachers, could not be less than one thousand miles; and that in visiting schools must have reached two thousand; and the time occupied in both was between eight and nine months. The average length of time spent in each school, was about two

hours
Addresses were delivered at public educational meetings in thirty-five districts.

Three teachers' institutes were held, each for three days, at which three hundred and three teachers were present, besides many directors and friends of education.

Three months Normal School.—Under my con-

stant supervision, and without compensation either for services or expenses, other than my official sal-ary, a Normal school was kept open for three months, with an attendance of one hundred and forty-seven students and one hundred and ninety-two pupils in he model school. The idea of a Normal so the model school. The idea of a Normal school was first suggested by the disposition shown, on the part of teachers, to improve themselves, in order to meet the requirements of the new standard of qualifications. Inquiries were made at almost every examination, as to a place in which instruction such as it was felt they needed, could be had; and resolutions were passed at the different institutes, urging, if possible, the establishihment of such a school. The policy of the school was: 1st. to give a full ing, if possible, the establishinment of such a school. The object of the school was: 1st, to give a fu erse of instruction in the several brane

course of instruction in the several practices experience of teaching to be taught in common schools; 2d, to furnish professional training in the art and science of teaching; and, 3d, to inculcate the most approved methods of instruction, by actual practice in the model schools. Programme of operations for 1855-16.—Public examinations in every district.

A visit to all the schools in the county.

A short address to parents and children in every school, notice of the time of the visit having been given to the former, through directors and teachers, with a request to attend and witness the exercises,

A circular to teachers, recommending them to form mutual improvement associations, to read the School Journal and books on teaching, to endeavor

form mutual improvement associations, to read the School Journal and books on teaching, to endeavor o interest the patrons of their schools in projects for heir improvement, by visits to and from them. Educational meetings, wherever it is thought they

my do good. Tenchers' institutes, in sufficient number to accomnodate the whole county and secure the attendance modate the whole country of all the teachers.

A Normal school for three months, in which the Superintendents and teachers of other counties will

to give a tolerably authentica account of the educational interest and feedings of the county. The statements will be confined to facts, with nucleon ments as the spece alloted by the Department may permit.

The most important duties of a County Supprise feeders, as enjoined by the law, are those of examination of teachers.—The examination of teachers in the county of the county of the county in the county in the county in the county in the county of the county in the county of the county in the count

CARDS.

NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has removed his Office to North Duke street, to the room recently occupied by Hon. I. E. Hiester. Lancaster, apr 1 JUNIUS B. KAUFMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has removed his office to his residence, in Duke street, first door south of the Farmers' Bank' near the Court House, ap 1 1y 11

Dr. John. M'Calla, DENTIST—Office—No 4 East King street, Lancaster, Pa. [apl 18 tf-13 D. G. Swartz, LAND AGENT FOR THE STATE OF IOWA.

Commel H. Reynolds, Attorney at Law, Real Estate Agent and Conveyancer, Office South Queen street, formerly occupied by Wm. Mathfet, dec'd, Lan caster, Pa.

James Black.—Attorney at Law. Office in E. King street, two doors east of Lechler's flotel, Lansater, Pa. 427-All husiness connected with his profession, and all kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Stating Accounts, &c., promptly attended to, may 15.

Amos Weidler H . Stephens' Wine and Liquor Store, in Duke street, next door to the "INTELLIGENCER"
like, and directly opposite the new Count House.
Lancaster, april 17

Lancaster, april 10

White's Institute.—Located in York, Pa., offVorse Young Men all the advantages of a thorough Mercantile Education. Circulars affording every information to be had on application to the Principal.

out 2 0m 35

T. KIRK WHITE.

J. 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 Orange streets.
N. R.—Entrance 24 door on Orange st. nov 1 tf-41

Aldus J. Neff, Attorney at Law.—Office with B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner of Centre Square. A B. A. Shaffer, Esq., south-west corner of Centre Square, next door to Wager's Wine Store, Lancaster, Pa. may 15, 1855 JOHN BROWN, CLOCK AND WATCH

Columbia Box. - Enting Houses Michael Alding

Lancaster City North West Wird-Eating Houses.
Henry Frank,
Henry Stroeble,
Mr. Kuhns,
Joseph Frick,
Samuel Kissinger,
North Ect. Ward-Eating Houses,
John Barrack,
Gottleb Young,
John Carr,
John Carr,

Rudolph Reif,
Marietta Bor.—Eating Houses.
Frederick Moulich.

Strasburg Bor.—Eating House.

Uriah Harting.
Salisburg Tup.—Eating House.
I Tilman R. Clemson.
John H. Skiles.
Sadsburg Tpv.—Eating Houses.
John Houses. Jacob Weitzel.
Clerk's Office, Lan'cr.
apr 15 8t 14

Jacob Weitzel.
Clerk Quarter Sections

John M'Ponald, Daniel Herr, Catharine Howard,

Henry Rhode: Andrew Ream

Hannah McNeil John Filbert,

A. Greenawalt,

Jacob Swarr, Lewis R. Hibshman,

Joseph Konigmacher Samuel Huffert,

James C. Ewing.

David S. Royer. Adam Dietrich. Martin Kendig. Daniel Hess,

Adam Trou

Jacob Wolfer,

ohn Tymony, Iargaret McGonigle Iary Mossenkop, Vm. K. & Geo. Leon

Lydia Miller,

John Wilson, Jesse Engles.

Henry Cloud. Robert Tagert

Daniel O. Donald

Concetaga Tup.

John G. Preis,
Elizabeth Eckman
Andrew T. Metrger

Conoy Tup.
Abraham Collins

Eli McCardel, Edmund Sweiger

Donegal East.
Dennis Harkins. Samuel Smith.
Donegal West.
Jonathan Diffenderfe

Ephrata Tuep.
Jacob G. Wenger,
Christian Hertleroth
Samuel G. Kemper.

Falton Twp.
Washington Whitaked
Hyronimus Eckman.

Abraham Hostetter John Dorwart, Jacob M. Baker, Samuel Shauer Reuten Weldler, Henry M. Eshbach, George Horting.

John Hamilton

Conrad J. Plitt, William T. Youart John R. Watkins.

ter East.
Samuel M. McCallister
Henry Reneagy,
Levi H. Rhodes.
ter West.

John C. Baldwin.

Lencock Tup.
John D. Whiteside.

Lancaster Twp.
Levi Summy

Mount Joy Borough. Henry Sherbahn

Martic Twp.
John Fisher.

Mount Joy Twp.
Jacob Heistand

Jacob Heistand
Providence Trop.
Mary Miller.
John C. Smith,
Puradise Twp.
Christian Harsh.
Isaac Rial.

Nott.

Hempfield East.
oyer.
Vm. K. Martin,
trich.
Simon Minleh,
ndig.
Emanuel T. Hall,
ss.
Jacob H. Metzger,
John Shuman,
Boar,
Jacob K. Dunkle.
John Shreiner.
Luncaster City North West Ward.
ut.
Lartzell.
Jacab Leamon,

North East Ward.

REMOVAL.—WILLIAM S. AMWEG, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has removed his office from his former place, into North Duke street opposite the new Court House. apr 8

eter. Pa.

REFERS TO

Ex-Gov. W. F. Johnston, Pittsburg,
William Bigler, Philadelphia
Hon. G. W. Woodward,
Alex. Jordan, Sunbury,
Peter McCall, Esq., Philadolphia
Joshua W. Comly, Esq., Danville
Hon James T. Hale, Bellionte.
Henry Brockerhoff,
169 25

Jesse Landis, -Attorney at law. Office one door east of Lechler's Hotel, E. King St., Lancaster Pa.
29. All kinds of Serivening-such as writing Wills, Deeds, Mortagos, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch. Dr. J. T. Baker, Homepathic Physician, successor John A. Houseal George Murray.

om-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.

Lancaster, april 10

Removal.—ISAAC E. HIESTER—Attornoy at Law.
Proposite the new Court House, Lancaster, Pa,
apl 6m-12

JOHN BROWN, CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER,—The undersigned has removed from No. 6, hast King Street, to No. 30 North Queen St., east side, im-mediately opposite the Black Horse Holel, and adjoining the Examiner & Herald Printing office. apr 8 3m 12

JOHNJBROWN.

apr 8 3m 12

MISS LUCY'S PROMISE.—The special cata
MISS STORE. Just opened for Spring and Symmer Trade, Dress
Goods, greatest variety ever opened. Rich Paris Dress Silk,
beautiful Jaspre Ombre Stripes, Moire Antique and Plain
Poult d' Soires, magnificent Flounced Silk Robe Dresses, enfirely unique for the seasons Rich Striped and Plain Silks,
50, 62%, 75, 57%, \$1; large lot till Bolled Black Silks, warranted not to cut, Beroge Robes, beautifully embroidered:
two lots splendid Lawn Robes, \$3,50; \$4,50 per robe.

DUCALE POPLIN, a new article for travelling dresses:
rich styles, all silk wove, Lupins' Challies; desirable styles
Satin striped Brocha, Figd Silk and Wool Paris Beroges;
elegant Plaid and Figd Grenedines, all silk; beautiful lot
of Challes, 185%, 20, 414%, plain; rich and gay styles; new
styles French Lawns, 12%, 16%, 183c, 25; 500 pieces Scotch and
American Ginghums, 12%, to 25c dange variety of Mourning
Goods, Black Brucha Bereges, Grenedines, Tissues, Lawns,
&c., French, Brilliants, white and cold another supply of
those X. L. N. T. 44 Brilliants, 12% ets.

The above form part of a line of the handsomest new
style Summer Dress Goods, ever effected

WHITE GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, &c., Full andlarge lot;
extra rich and wide worked Jaconet and Swiss Bands, at
bargain prices.

Extra lot French Embroidered Undersleeves; 500 Needle

WHITE GOODS, EMBRODERIES, &C., Full and angelois, extra rich and wide worked Jaconet and Swiss Bands, at bargain prices.

Extra lot French Embroidered Undersleeves; 5:00 Needle Worked Collars, 6% ets. to \$6,50; Hem Stiched and Emb. Hidss, very cheap; 4:00 Au Passe Collars of choice pattern, 75 to 150; Flouncings of the most desirable styles at exceeding low prices: Lot of Linen Patent Shirt bosonis; Plain and Dotted Swiss Muslins, a good article for 12 ets; Striped and Plaid Jaconet and Cambrics, 6½ ets. up. A line of extra cheap Linen Cambric Hidss, 6½, 10, 12 ets.

SPRING AND SUMMER SHAWLS

500 different styles of new seasonable Shawls, Stells, Cashmere, Thilet, and Plain and Emb. Craps Shawls at prices unprecedented, \$1.50 upwards, decidedy the best assertment over effered.

CALICOES, CHINTZ AND MUSLINS.—English, Fronch and American Chintzes in great varlety; Cases Merlmack Copper Plate printed Sprague Univalled Prints. The best white and Black Calicoss ever sold, for 6½ ets; Blenched and Brown Muslins, real tip top, &c.; Marselles Quilts, a full assortment at low prices.

But Lucy says this is but a part of her list. To be convinced, she respectfully invites her friends, ladies and all, to visit.

THE MODEL SEED STORE.—No. 309 Mar-ket Street, above 8th Street, Philadelphia. JAMES DANIELS, Seedsman, &c., formerly F., Croft & Co. Gar-den Seeds of the best quality only, and, every known va-riety. Flower Seeds the largest and choicest collection in the country; Sweet and Pot Herbs; Grass and Field seeds of extra quality, Greenhouse plants, bulbous roots, &c., Shade, Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, &c., Lawn Grass in all its varieties.

Dyeing and Scouring—Philip Hudson, Faucy
Dyer, keeps North Thirteenth Street, Philadelphia,
three doors above Cherry Street, respectfully informs the
itizens of Lancaster county and elsewhere, that all
kinds of Silks, Crapes, Merinoes, &c., are dyed in the most
fashionable and permanent colors. Ladies' cashmere and
crape shawls, cloaks, &c., cleansed and pressed equal to
new; Silk dresses watered in superior style; Gentlemen's
apparel scoured and dyed in superior style; in short, Dye
ing in all its various branches done at short notice, and
on the lowest terms. Also, Carpots Cheansed. A call is
earnestly solicited, as it is very convenient for those who
should want anything in the above line.

Phila. mar 18

TO DEALERS IN CUTLERY AND FAN-CY GOODS.—The subscriber has a full assortment of fine Pocket Cutlery, Scissors, Razors, Portmonnsis, Purses, Steel Pens, and fine steel goods and fancy articles of very description for sale to the trade at a small advance on importation.

No. 58 North 3d st., above Arch, Philadelphia, Pa. apr 8

ESTATE OF JACOB ALBRIGHT, LATE of the city of Lancaster, dec'd.—Letters of administra-Tof the city of Lancaster, dec'd.—Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands, will present
them duly authenticated for settlement, and those indebted
will make payment without delay, to
CHRISTIAN ZERCHER,
mar 25 7t* 10
City of Lancaster, Admir.

NOTICE.—The following Applications for Fating I Houses, have been filed with the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Session, of the Peace in and for the County of Lancaster, and that the same will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions, on Monday, the 5th day of May, 1856, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon.

Haplio Tup Samuel Frey, Peter K. Reslei J. D. Malone,

Elizabethiown Bor.—Esting Houses.

Benjamin Sheaffer, Samuel Harmony.

Hempfield W.st.—Esting Houses.

Isaac Conkllo,
Daniel Yenger, S. & H. G. Bruckhart, Store. Samuel D. Smoker, Richard Marshall, Amos Sides. Martin Kafrothe, John Bender.

'homas Sands, Clerks Office, Lan'er.) JOHN J. PORTER, Clerk Quarter Session apr 15 3t 13

Clerk Quarter Sessions.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—Assigned estate of Gordon-Adon, Armstrong and Wife, of Martie twp. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, to distribute the balance of the above estate, in the hands of John Armstrong, assignee, to and among the creditors theody, will attend for the purpose of his appointment, at the Library Room of the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, on Tuesday the 29th day of April, A. D, 1856, at 2 o'clock, P. M., when and where those interested are requested to attend.

SIMON P. EBY.

TNFORMATION WANTED.—CHRISTIAN

terested are requested to attend.

apr 8 4t 12

INFORMATION WANTED.—CHRISTIAN
I HERSHEY, a young man at the time about 21 years
of age, and of intemperate habits, left his residence in
Manor township, Lancaster county, about the let of March,
1845, for the purpose of withing Washington City, at the
inhauguration of President Polk. Since then nothing has
been heard of him. If living, he is entitled to a legacy
from his Mother's estate, who died about a year ago,
which, it not called for, according to the will of the deceased, within four years from the let of April, 1855, it will then
be divided amongst the other heire of said estate.

Any information respecting the said Christian Hershey,
will be thankfully received, by the undersigned Executor
of his mother's estate. Address

CHRISTIAN HABECKER,
Columbias P. O.

Lan. Co. Pa.

April 8, 1856.

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Columbias P. O.

Lan. Co. Pa.

April 8, 1856.

Lan. Co. Pa.

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1856. OTICE.—The following Applications for Tayern Li-cences, have been filed with the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the Court's Lancaster, and that the same will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions, on Monday, the 5th day of May, 1856 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon.

PAPER HANGING.-HOWELL & ADAIR, No.



NICH PRAIRIE FARMS! UNIMPROLANDS AND TOWN LOTS in Illinois, Iowa and
adjoining States. For sale in great variety, at low prices,
and on favorable terms. PAMPHLET CATALOUTE DESORIPTIONS OF PROPERTY, with prices attached, forwarded gratis by mail on application.
Our extensive local connections will facilitate giving
valuable information of any part of the west to applicants
destring to locate.

valuable information of any part of the west to applicants destring to locate.

BUVERS OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL RALLROAD LANDS can avail themselves of the knowledge and experience of Mr. Dupuy, the late land agent of the company, to supply the difficulty of making judicious selections.

Particular attention given to locating warrants, examining lands, furnishing maps and descriptions, payment of taxes, and to a general Real Estate Business.

Corner of Michigan Avenue and South Water st., CHARLES M. DUPUY & CO.

CHARLES M. DUPUY, near lillinois Cen. R. R. Depot, DAYD S. CODEN. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

PRING MILLINERY GOODS.—JOHN STONE & SONS, No. 45 South Second st., Philadelphia. Would particularly call the attention of Merchants and Milliners to their large and handsome assortment of SPRING MILLINERY GOODS, such as Glace Silks—Crapes—Ribbons—Fancy Laces—French and American Flowers, and every article appertaining to the Millinery trade.

The above goods have been imported expressly for our Spring sales and comprise the best assortment to be found

W. C. ORTH, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Manufacturer & Importer of PAPER HANG-INGS No. 28 North Second street, Philadelphia.

25. The subscriber calls the attention of those wishing to purchase Paper Hangings to his assortment, which comprises a great variety of patterns and qualities, all of which will be wild at a recondition! will be sold at exceedingly low rates.

PAPER HANGING DONE AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE.

mar 18 3m 9

The largest Stock of CHINA, SISTING OF DINNER, DESSERT, TEA, AND TOI-LET SETS, PARIAN MARBLE FIGURES, IANTLE ORNAMENTS, ENGLISH, FRENCH AND BO-

HEMIAN GLASSWARE, AND FANCY ARTI-CLES FOR THE TOILET TABLE AND Together with every variety of STAPLE and LOW-PRICED Warss, for Household and Kitchen purposes, all of which will be sold at RETAIL, in large or small quantities, to suit the wants of buyers, at less prices than they can be found any where at wholesale.

Our motto is, Buy of the Manufacturer and sell to the Concumer, at a small profit for Cash.

at a small profit for Cash.

TYNDALE & MITCHELL.

No. 219 Chesnut st., above Seventh street,
6m 10 NOTICE.—The Stockholders of the Lancaster and Susjundanna Slackwater Navigation Company, are hereby notified, that an election for the choice of Fire Managers, will be held at the Company's Office, in the city of Dancaster, on MONDAY the 3th day of May next, as required. GEO. CALDER Lancaster, mar 25 ot 10

DELINDS AND SHADES AT REDUCED illadelphia, originator of all new styles of Venitian Blir rdered and Painted Shades, of beautiful designs. BU and all other colors of Holland, used for Shades, Fixtures, Trimmings, &c. &c. STORE SHADES PAINTED TO ORDER. B. J. W. thankful for past patronage, respectfully solicits the clizens of Lancaster county to call and examine his large assortment before purchasing elsewhere. **

We study to please.

CLOTHING STORE. Night and morning Clothing.
Noon and evening Clothing,
Dress and Business Clothing,
Week and Sunday Clothing.
Top and under Clothing,
Home and trav'ling Clothing.
Busint and Soft head Clothing.

Grave and stylish Clothing,
Cheap and medium Clothing,
On ANY END OF Clothing,
may be had at F. J. KRAMPH'S MERCHANT TAHORING and
CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT, COPIET OF North Queen and Orange streets, Laucaster city, Pa., all manufactured out of

ange streets, Lencaster city, Pa., all manufactured out of sound material by Lancaster city workmen.

ALSO,
a large and well selected assortment of French, English, German and American BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES.
ERMINETS, CASIMARETS, TWEEDS. MERINOS, Drap D'otes, Italian Cloths, Lustres, Queens Cloth, Liaundrills, Satinetts, Glughams, Checks. Marseilles, Satinet, Grana dines, Figd Silks, Valentias, &c., adapted to the prevailing fashion and the season: all of which will be made to order, with preparates and citally for mile the teach of the work. with promptness and skill, to suit the taste of the mos istiquous. A goneral assortment of the best Shirts, Collars, Cravats, tocks, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Gloves and Hosiery con-Stocks, Suspenders, Handkerchiels, Gioves and stantly kept on hand.

Thankful for past favors, a continuance of the same is respectfully solicited by F. J. KRAMPH,

Morchant Tailor and Clothier, corner of North Queen apr 8 3m 12



Market sts., Phila.

DUILDING LOTS FOR SALE. —There are now several handsome Building Lots for sale in South Prince street. Letween Prince and Beaver streets, in the city of Lancaster. Two of them front on Prince street 25 feet each, and running back 100 feet to a fourteen feet alley; and one Lot 75 feet on Prince street, running clear through to Beaver street. A distance of 214 feet. This lot is admirably calculated for something of importance, such as a Machine Shop, Lumber Vard, &c., &c.

The water pipes are laid past all of them. They are the handsomest just talk have ever been sold in that quarter of the city, and will be sold on moderate terms, by are 54t 12

TOSEPH E. WINNER. WHOLESAYE. JOSEPH E. WINNER, WHOLESALE & RETAIL Bookseller and Music Dealer. 87 North Six the RETAIL Booksell-r and Music Dealer, 57 North Sixth street, below Race, Philadelphia. Miscellaneous Works, Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymn Books, Albums, School Books, Toy Books, Stationery, etc., etc. Together with a large assortment of Musical Merchandize, consisting of Striogs, Bridges, Talipieces, etc., at prices defying competition—All kinds of Musical Instruments neatly repaired or taken

n exchange.

Dealers are earnestly requested to call.

N. B. Onland he mail promptly answer. APR 8 Om 12

DENSLOW & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS and Wholesale dealers in all kind of Foreign and Domestic LEAF TOBACCO, Manufactured Tobacco, and Foreign and Domestic SEARS, 21 South Front st.,
Philadelphia. Importers of fine HAVANA SEGARS of
the choicest growths of the VELTA-ABAJO.
A large assortment of which are kept constantly on hand,
and for sale at a small advance on cost of importation.
43. Consignments respectfully solicited, on which liberal
advances will be made when desired.
N. B.—Special attention given to orders for purchase on
commission, of Tobacco, as also every description of Merciandise, for account of parties living at a distance from
this market.

thanulse, for this market.

AF Sole Agent for F. A. Goetze's Celebrated German Smoking Tobacco, comprising thirty different varieties.

ly 12 DSTATE OF HENRY WERTZ, LATE

The series of th

porting the products of the lands to any of those points and from theme to Eastern and Southern markets. Moreover, the rapid growth of flourishing towns and villages along the line, and the great increase in population by immigration, etc., aford a substantial and growing home demand for farm produce.

The soil is a dark, tich mould, from one to five feet in the state of the contraction of depth, is gently rolling and peculiarly fitted for grazing cattle and sheep, or the cultivation of wheat, indian

corn, etc.

Remony in cultivating and great productiveness are the
well known characteristics of Idlinois land. Trees are not
required to be cut down, attains grabbed, or somes picked
off, as is generally the case by cultivating new land in the
older States. The first cropp of Indian over, planted on the
newly broken sod, usually repease the cost of ploying and

odi, as is generally the case in clinical new late of all sensity broken and, usually depays the cost of plowing and leading.

Wheat sown on the new turned roll is sure to yield vary large profits. A man within plow and two yoke of ozen will break one and a half to two acres per day. Contrasts can be made for breaking, ready for corn or wheat, at from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$2.50 per acre. By judicious management, the land may be plowed and fenred the first, and under a high state of cultivation the second year.

Corn, grain, cattle, etc, will be forwarded at reasonable rates to chicago, for the Eastern market, and to Calro for the Southern. The larger yield on the cheep lands of Illinois over the high priced lands in the Eastern and Middle States, is known to be much more than sufficient to pay the difference of transpertationity the Eastern market. Bituminous coal is mined at several points along the Road, and is a cheap and devirable fuel. It can be delivered at several points along the Road, and is a cheap and devirable fuel. It can be delivered at several points along the known to be several points along the Road, and is a cheap and devirable fuel. It can be delivered at several points along the known to the course and for many infess inland, have been disposed of,—that for those located in the interior, there are no conveniences for transporting the produce to market, Railfords not having been introduced thore. That to send the produce of these lands, one or two hundred miles by wagon to market, would cost much inher than the expense of cultivating them and hence, tolery market as the land of this company at the price sixed.

The same remarks hold ghod in relation to the lands in Kansas and Nebrasks, or dithough vacant lands may be jound nearer the water courses, the distinct to the lands of this company, and their consequent yield over those of market is far greater, and every bus reduced.

The great fertilities turnished by the head, and others with which it connects, the begraterane of force of the Eastern a

PRICE AND TERMS OF PAYMENT.—The price will va-

nest to become due in two sears from the date of contract, and the others annually thereaster. The sate payment will become due at the end of the sixth year from the date of the contract.

Interest will be charged at only three per cent, per annum. As a security to the performance of the contract, the first two years' interest infast be paid in advance, and it must be understood that at least one tenth of the land purchased shall yearly be brought under cultivation. Twenty per cent, from the credit price will be deducted for each,—the Company's construction boads will be received as each.

Ready framed farm Bundings, which can be set up in a few days, can be obtained into responsible persons. per cent. from the credit price will be deducted for cash.

The company's construction boads will be received as cash.

Ready framed farm Bundings, which can be set up in a
few days, can be obtained from responsible persons.

They will be 12 feet by 20 deet, divided into one living and
three bed rooms, and will cost complete set up on ground
chosen anywhere along the fixed, \$150 in cash, exclusive of
transportation. Larger buildings may be contracted for at
proportionate rates. The Company will forward all the materials for such buildings over their road promptly.

Special arrangements with deaters can be made to supply
those purchasing the Company's lands with fencing materials, agricultural tools, and an outfit of provisions in any
quantity, at the lowest wholesale prices.

It is believed that the pribe, long credit, and low rate of
interest, charged for these bands, with enable a man with a
tew hundred dollars in cashland ordinary industry, to make
himself independent te-forefull the purchase money becomesdue. In the mean time, the rapid settlement of the country will probably have increased their value four or five fold.

When required an experienced person will accompany appheants, to give information and and in selecting lands.

Circulars, containing numerous instances of successful
farming, signed by respectable and well known farmers living in the neighborhood of the Railroad lands, throughout
the State—also the cert of fetting, price of cattle, expense
of harvesting, threshing, etc., by contract—or any other information—will be cheerfully given, on application, ofthe
porsonally or by letter, in English, French, or German, addressed to

orsoning or by letter, in English, Fencia, to German, Freshed to Lefnd Commissioner of the Hilipois Central R. R. Co. Office up to the first of May. No. 52 Michigan Avenue; er that date at the Passenger Depot, foot of South Waistreet, Chicago, Hilipois. (LOTHING: CLOTHING: JOHN A. ER

BEX, Sign of the Strippd Coat. No. 42 North Queen areset East side, near Orange street, Lencaster, Pa. The subscriber having become the sole proprietor of this popular Clothing Establishment, respectfully announces that he has made all necessary arrangements to mismain the reputation of the establishment, and to furnish the patrons of the late fun, and all others who may favor him with their custom, with every article in his line of business, made in, the best style and at the most reasonable prices. prices.

He has now in store, and is receiving every day, new and desirable styles of SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING, for Men and Boys, composed of every description of NEW GOODS, setected with the greatest care, and made in the latest style and taste of fishion, and warranted to prove the same as represented the time of mechanics. of ushion, and warranted to prove the same as represented at the time of purchase.

Observe, that every article of Ciothing sold by the pro-prietor of this establishment is of his own manufacture, and may be relied upon as being well sewed.

Among his extensive assortment may be found, Fine Black and Blue

NEW STYLE DRESS AND FROCK COATS, MARY STYLE DIRESS AND FROCK COATS, made in the latest hashlons of Fronch and English Cloths New style Business Coats, of Black, Brown, Bluo, Olive and Green Cloths, and Plain and Faney Cassimeres.
Linen, Gingham and Cotton Coats of every description Double and Single Breasted Veste, in endloss variety, of Plain and Fancy Silks, Satine, Cassimeres, Grenadines, and

Marseilles, Marseilles, French Doeskin and Fancy Cassimere Pants Fine Black French Doeskin and Fancy Cassimere Pants Plain Light-Colored Cassimere Pants—Spring Styles. BOYS' CLOTHING. quanties, to which constant authors.

ALSO, a full assortment of Shirts, Collars, Bosoms, Cravats, Pocket Hdkfes, Sup-inders, Stocks, Gloves, Hosiery and Umbrellas.

Just received, a large assortment of BLACK AND FANCY COLORED CLOTHS, Summer Coatings, Black Dooskin and Fancy Cassimeres, Simmer Vestings, and a great variety of new and Fashionable Goods for Pants and Vesti, which will be made up to cider, on the most reasonable forms.

The Subscriber hopes by strict attention to business, and by endeavering to please customers, to receive a continuance of public patronage.

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

mar 11 3m 8

Lancaster, Pa.

W HITE HALL ACADEMY.—Three miles
West of Harrisburg. The eleventh Session of this
Institution will commence on Monday, the first of May
next. Parents and Guardism are respectfully requested
to inquire into the merits of the Institution. The location
is retired, pleasant and healtiful, and the course of instruction embraces the ordinary and higher branches of an English education, together with the Latin, Greek, French and
German Langagues, and Vocal and instrumental Music.
TERMS.—Sourdiog, Waining, and Tultion in English
Branches, and Vocal Musiciper session (21 weeks; \$60,00
For Circulars containing particulars, address,
mar 11 2m 8

Principal, Harrisburg, Pa.

OFFICE OF THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY. Phinad-phia, February 6th,
itsel, Notice is hereby given, that this Company has determined to pay in cash the Cordineates of Sorip, issued for
the DIVIDEND OF THE YEAR 1849, on presentation and
surrender of the same, at the Office of the Company, at the
North East corner of Third and Dock streets, on and after
the first day of March next.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

JOHN W. HORNER, See'y.

J. ZIMMERMAN, Agent, East King street.

mar 11

4t 8

AS the season is now approaching for general SPRING MILLINERY and STRAW GOODS, etc. NERY STORE.

As the season is now approaching for general SPRING MII LINERY and STRAW GOODS, etc.

JOHN ROUGH has supplied himself with a large and fresh stock of the same, and now invites the Ladues of this city and vicinity to impect his stock.

An entire new purchase of Laddes Pashionable Straw Bonnets, with a large supply of white and colored Ribbons, Flowers, Wreaths, Quillings, Ruches, Head Breases, &c. &c. EMBRUDIERIES, viz. Swiss, Jaconet and Nainsook Flounciugs, Sleeves, Collars, Rerchiefs, Infants Bodies, Edgings and Jusertings, LACRES—comprising Black, White and Colored Silk Laces, French do, Thread do, Linen Bobbin do, Cotton do. Black and White English Crapes; colored do.

Black Silk Vells, with Voil Tissues and Hereges, &c., &c., &c., &c., &c. &c.

J. R. has bought his Goods this season on the most favorable terms, and hopes to be able to sell the same as cheap HOHORH.

able terms, and hopes to be able to sell the same as cheep as usual.

North Queen street, opposite Howell's Marble yard. IMPROVED SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME. The subscribers inform bessers and Farmers that they have greatly improved the quality of their Super-Finosphate of Lime, and now confidently recomment the article as superior to any in the market. Also, constantly on hand Peruvian and Mexican Guano, tila, Candles, Song, &c., atthe lowest market rates. MITCHELL & CROASDALE,
Ret rates.
MICCHESTON TO G. W. Bidgway & Co., No. 30 North
Wharves, above Arch st., Philadelphia.

APP Farmers can load on Water street, and avoid th
crowded wharf.

apr 1 3m 11 Crowded wharf.

KEYSTONE FIRE INSURANCE, CO.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Capital \$300,000. Charter Perpetual.

Agent—S. H. REYNOIDS, Attorney at Law, S. Queen street, Laucaster.