NO 3.

[From the Baltimore Dispatch.] A CITY WITHOUT MILK. A SONG OF THE SNOW STORM.

BY T. POTTS, ESQ. Come and listen to my story, Story of a fearful snow storm, Snow storm that beat all creation Wide wild raging drifting snow storm Snow o'er town, and snow o'er country, Snow on railroads, snow on turnpikes; Snow on streets, and snow up alleys; Snow on door steps, snow in entries, Nothing to be seen but snow drifts; Very like that dreadful snow storm In the song of Hiawatha. And the snow storm brought its sorrows To the Monumental city. Very early Monday morning All the mothers and the nurses. And the fathers and the children; All the people in the city Went to doors and looked for milk-men : Looked and sought in vain for milk-men, Thought each bell that they hear I tinkling Was the bell of their own milk-man : But it was'nt, and the fathers, And the mothers, and the nurses And the children, and the servants. Could'nt get their milk for breakfast, And they had to do without it : Fathers cursed and mothers grumbled, But they had to do without it And the milk-men in the country Struggled wildly in the snow drifts. Struggled hard but could'nt come it

And the day grew on and older, Aud the mothers sat at windows. Sat at parlor windows grimly, Sat and sighed and looked for milk men And the nurses and the servants Grumbled, cried and pinched the babies. Pinched the helpless little babies, Squalling, weak unhappy babies; Pining, peevish sickly babies; Babies taught by sad experience Milk could not be had in snow storms And the mothers wild and frantic Tried to soothe and calm the babies. Arrow root and tapioca Boiled, and gave it to the babies; But the babies were'nt humbugged, They would have their milk or nothing. Thus the weary morning ended,

And the nurses tired with watching. And the mothers sick with waiting, Said 'twill surely come this evening Then some bad mischievous urchins Got a bell and at the corners Imitated loud the milk man Then from every area railing With a little pitcher started, Racing wildly thro' the snow drifts, Striving first to reach the corner, Rushing first to catch the milk-man; And in every little pitcher There were pennies, three cent pieces, Safely put to pay the milk-man, But the servants could'nt find him For the very best of reasons, That he had'nt come to town yet ; But the bad mischievous urchins Rung the bell to fool their mothers. Fool their unsuspecting mothers. And their angel baby brothers; And their fathers caught and licked them, Licked them 'cause they fooled their mothers Then the shades of night descended, And the milk was not forthcoming, And they took their tea without it Went to bed and dreamed about it.

For his starving Minnehaha. THE DOUBLE RESCUE:

When he sought for bread and butter.

When they heard their children crying,

Dreamed of bells of various sizes,.

From a church bell to a tea bell.

But we cannot paint the anguish

Of the fond and weeping mothers

Cry for milk and could't get it;

Hiawatha's wasn't nowhere

OR, THE STRENGTH OF LOVE. "A dreadful night-O, a dreadful night!" murmured the young wife with a shudder, as screening the pane with her hand from the bright firelight, she attempted, but in vain, to penetrate the storm and darkness without. "God grant he may be near," and with this heartfelt petition she turned from the window, seated herself and took up her knitting.

Cheerful, homelike was the aspect of that humble apartment. Near the fire, whose brisk blaze filled the room with a ruddy glow, and streamed far up the wide chimney, sang the waiting tea-kettle; while a neatly spread supper table occupied the centre of the floor, which was scoured almost to snowy whiteness. The face of the only inmate of the

dwelling, the female above mentioned, wore an anxious, troubled expression .-Ever and anon, the rude blast rattled the latch on the outer door, she paused in her work, and raised her eyes full of hope and expectancy, then, when only the groaning of the neighboring forest trees met her listening ear, sighed, and again strove, by attention to her employment, to confine her thoughts, and calm her apprehensions. Slowly and distinctly the tall clock at the back part of the room, told the hour of

eight. The young woman put aside her task, and once more went to the window. The tempest had not in the least abated. but raged with the fury of a thousand uncaged lions, and seemed still increasing. Fearful indeed was that evening's elemental warfare, over that bleak Canadian

"Yet he comes not-my husband .-Merciful Heaven befriend us!" Tears gathered in the eyes of the gentle, devoted wife, and fell like rain upon her agitated bosom. For some moments she stood indulging their flow, until her heart, like a lightened ship, rose to its wonted place upon the billows which had threat-

ened to overwhelm it. Hope repeated her whisperings; and, in imagination, the young wife beheld the sturdy form of her beloved, nobly breasting the storm, and step by step nearing his home in safety. Already she seemed pouring for him the fragrant, steaming beverage, and listening to his expressions of thankfulness for surrounding blessings.

She turned to the table, cut another. slice from a loaf of inviting appearance, and laid it upon the already laden plate. After replenishing the fire, she resumed her seat before it, and gazed into the writhing flames, that hastily embraced the fresh fuel; and with a serpent-like kiss swallowed the snow-flakes, as they dropped

into its red, open jaws. The minute hand of the clock had traversed half the distance around the dial the same place. plate. The evening was fast waning, but the absent one was absent still. About noon of that day he had left home, on foot, intending to transact business in a vil-

near its close, the clouds began to gather man will ruin him. - Montaigne.

thick and heavy, and the snow to fall in huge, feathery flakes. Faster and faster it descended, till all the air seemed filled by one mighty avalanche. Three hours had passed, and the storm-god in all his

terrible fury was yet abroad. At length, calmness could be maintained trust faltered, died within her bosom .floor, wringing her hands in agony, though her eyes were tearless, and her pale lips

mute as if sealed in death. Vainly did she endeavor to persuade herself into the belief, that the fierceness the side of Lafayette at Brandywine, who of the storm had prevented her husband was Minister to France in 1794, and afterfrom leaving the village-she could not be wards also to England; who was Secdeceived. He would never voluntarily retary of State in 1811, and for two full abandon her thus to loneliness and awful terms President of these United States .-uncertainty-no; the assurance was all too Yet such is the fact, and that weather-No wonder that her cheek blanched to additional facts: marble hue, and her eyes grew wild with

ure speaks desperate resolve. See, she but this is an error. hurriedly envelopes herself in cloak and the door. Upon what is she determined ? of this city, who married his only daugh-Surely she will not expose that frail form ter; their residence was on the corner of to the strife that rages without! That Prince and Elm streets. were an act of insanity!

the door. On the instant, a furious gust when the weather was fine, and on these drove a portion of the snow which had occasions he was the object of the most accumulated against the panels to the affectionate attentions. He has often met opposite side of the room. Unable to him making purchases for the family at compete with its rage, the agonized wife | Centre market, where all the stall men shrank back, with a low, tremulous mean; knew and honored him. He was tall and and applying her whole strength to the spare, very modest in his bearing, digni-door forced it again to its place, between fied and gentlemanly. In his address he

next she had rushed forth, closed the door was one of the most industrious of men, a behind her, and was plunging wildly hard student, and his cares left their down the snow-filled path. The storm marks on his face. The wound he received was over, the clouds were beginning to at Trenton was felt for many years after- all that day, Tuesday and Tuesday night, break, and let down the rays of the moon, wards-indeed, throughout all his life he whose broad disc had just risen above the horizon. But while the snow had ceased to fall, the cold had grown more intense, one. His attendant was his son-in-law's and the wrath of the wind was nothing family physician, Dr. Berger. He expired

Madly it swept across the extended the 4th of July, 1831. through the blinding, suffocating snow Broadway from Prince to Broad streets, and knees more than half the time, and on but I'll-"

It was a dreary waste over which she plain and barren trees, in the distance, could be seen. No power could have THE summoned human aid to the spot; the direct shrick of distress would have been

wasted on the air And now, when nearly a mile lay between her and home, the wife felt herself exhausted, and benumbed by cold to a degree that she could proceed no further .--The sharp winds pierced her garments as if they had been but a robe of muslin, and put to the torture every fibre of her frame. Her limbs refused longer to obey her will her breath was gone, her very heart's blood seemed turned to ice. She tottered fell, and the same blast that bore her

down, wrapped her in a shroud of snow. But exerting herself to the utmost, she rose to her feet again, for her last glance had rested on a dark object a short distance in advance, and the possibility of its being him she sought, perved her to make one more effort. Fixing her eyes upon the object which had attracted her attention, she struggled forward, and reached it just as her last remnant of strength was expend-

It was indeed her husband. He had contended with the elements, till chilled, wearied, and almost breathless, then had sunk down in the path in order to recover himself for a further effort. No thought of perishing had passed the strong man's mind; but no sooner did muscular action cease, than the lethargy which but for timely breaking had ended in death, was upon him. All sense of suffering fled, gay colors floated before his sight, and the sound of the angry blast seemed sweetest music.

He sat with his feet drawn up, and his head bowed upon his knees. How long he had remained thus he knew not, when the voice of his wife exclaiming, "Thank God we die together!" sounded faintly in his cars; and the same instant he felt her prostrate form and encircling arms. These quickly roused him to a sense of their situation, and that sense warmed the congealing life-current, and sent it lightning

like through its channels. The knowledge of the danger, the certain death to which his idelized companion was exposed, and from which he alone could save her, at once raised him above the power of fatigue and cold. Starting to his feet, he folded her insensible form to his bosom, and bere it toward their home, as if she had been the merest in-

fant. The blast to him was but a zephyr, the snow drifts but unresisting air. He paused not until the cottage was reached: where the wife was presently restored to animation, and both to happiness. Each had saved the other from a fearful death.

A CEMENT TO CHINA WARE. - From an English almanac, we a long time since, cut a recipe for mending china-ware, and the opportunity having occurred for testing its virtues, we found it admirable, the fracture being scarcely visible after the article Take a very thick solution of gum arabic dissolved in water, and stir into it plaster paste. Apply it with a brush to the fractured edges, and stick them together. In

his way. Nature is sometimes subdued, bler slopped, and gracious me if between but seldom extingnished .- Lord Bacon.

There is no course of life so weak, as At that time no signs of an immediate that which is carried on by exact rule and

THE GRAVE OF MONROE.

by the waiting wife no longer. Hope and upon which is merely the inscription— "James Monroe, Robert Tillotson, Vault Starting from her chair, she paced the No. 147." There is nothing to indicate that the James Monroe mentioned is the Monroe who was in the battle of White Plains, and received a ball in the shoulder at the attack on Trenton; who fought by undoubted, that the cold and the tempest stained slab of marble, two feet square, is had overpowered him on his way, and he all the monument that ex-President Monhad sunklamid the drifting snows to perish. roe has. The Times states the following

As Mr. Monroe was a Virginian, it is error! the supposition of most people that he died Suddenly she pauses, while every feat- and was buried within the Old Dominion;

Mr. Monroe, in his last days, resided

The venerable Dr. Francis tells us that herself and the rough elements without. was hesitating and diffident; as polite to She waited but a moment, however; the the poorest and humblest as to any. He occasionally suffered from it.

His last illness was a long and tedious at half-past ten o'clock on the morning of

plain, converting it in aspect to a stormy. His funeral was a very imposing onesea, where foam-prested waves chase and the largest that at that time had ever been dash upon each other, like wrangling de- seen in New York. The military, under mons. Onward toded that solitary female, Gen. Jacob Morton, grand marshal, filled which was consequently being hurled through which it passed to the cemetery. against her; though an occasional blast, The day was fine, and the signs of mournfiercer than the others, compelled her to ing were generally adopted by our citizens. halt for a moment, and bury her face in The vault in which his dust still lies is on the folds of her cloak. Then her slender the east side of the cemetery, just to the form, swaying to and fro as it had been a right of the main walk as you look in yielding sapling, seemed as if it must be from the entrance. The passer-by will borne down, but affection, deep, all pow- notice a small pole on which a dove is erful affection buoyed her up and led her perched. Within a yard of that pole is

the sacred spot. Mr. Monroe shares even his grave with

ANN'S WEDDING.

AS RELATED BY MRS. JONES "We are all preparing," said Mrs Jones, "to go to the wedding. I was going, father was going, the gals was going, and we was going to take the baby. But come to dress the baby, could'nt find the baby's shirt. I'd laid a clean one out of the drawers a purpose. I know'd jist where I'd put it; but come to look for't 'twas gone. "For mercy's sake!" says I "gals" says I, " has any on ye seen that baby's shirt ?" I looked, and looked, and I my hand not more'n ten minutes ago, and now it's gone, and nobody can tell where. I never seed the beat. Gals," says I, "do" look around, can't ye? But fretting woul'nt find it; so I give up, and I went to the bureau and fished up another shirt, and put it onto the baby, and at last we

were ready for a start." "Father harnessed up the double team -we drove the old white mare then, and the gals and all was having a good time, going to see Mary Ann married; but somehow I could'nt git over that shirt!-Twant the shirt so much, but to have anything spirited away right from under my face and eyes so, 'twas provoking."

"What ye thinking about, mother?" says Sophrony, "what makes ye look so

"I'm pestered to death, thinking about that are shirt. One of you must have took it, I am sartain," says I.

"Now, ma," says Sophrony, says she you need'nt say that," says she, and as I,d laid onto her a good many times, she was beginning to get vexed, and so we had it back and forth, and all about that baby's shirt, till we got to the wedding.

"Seeing company kinder put it out of

my mind, and I was getting good natured again, though I could not help saying to Yours truly, A. W myself every few minutes, "what could a become of that shirt?" till at last they stood up to be married, and I forgot all about it. Mary Ann was a real modest creature, and was mor'n half frightened to death, when she came into the room with Stephen and the minister told them to jine hands. She fust give her left hand to Stephen. "Your other hand," says the minister, says he, and poor Steve, he was faint glimpse of the obliquitous power of so bashful too, he did'nt know what he the latter. The orator speaks to a few and that the minister meant him, so he addresses its million of millions. did'nt know what they was about, and then her left with his right, then both her, for I thought to goodness she was go-She undertook to drinking to faint. He that follows nature, is never out of | I dont know how it happened but the tum-

chief, and give it to Mary Ann; it was oradle of the rising generation.

her collar and dress.

nicely done up, she took it and shook it, HOW I FIRST BECAME ACQUAINthe folks had held in putty well up to this The New York Times calls attention to time, but then such a giggle and laugh as the fact that the remains of Monroe are there was. I did nt know what had given interred in a burial ground in that city them such a start till I looked and seen that

jelly, with her mirth, and it was some time before she could proceed with her narra-

running down her cheeks, "I'd tucked it into my dress for a 'kerchief. That came from being absent minded and in a fidgit." "And Mary Ann and Stephen-were they married after all?"

"Dear me, yes," said Mrs. Jones, "and it turned out to be the gayest wedding that I ever 'tended." "And the baby's shirt, Mrs. Jones?"

folks do ask questions. Every body agreed I ought to make Mary Ann a present on't." "Well, Mrs. Jones ?" "Well," said Mrs. Jones, "twan't long 'fore she had use for it. And that's the

end of the story." hood, and now with firm step moves toward with Samuel Gouverneur, late postmaster DREADFUL SUFFERING IN NE- I soon left the table, but did not drive the BRASKA.

The Cleveland Plaindealer, contains the following letter concerning the sufferings that we would become intimately acquain-But yes; she lifts the latch, uncloses he often met Mr. Monroe walking out of a respectable gentleman, formerly a

citizen of Cleveland: Nebraska City, Dec. 26, 1856. Mr. A. A. Betts-Dear Sir-* The circumstances are these: They startdistance some forty-five miles, and on the second we had a heavy snow storm, accom-Monday night they built a cabin and made a fire, and at that time they were out some thirty-five miles. They staid in the cabin

they started for home, and they got on the wrong road; but according to their estimate they came some ten miles and built a fire; but the wind was so changeable they could not stay by it, and they laid all night in the snow and frosted their feet. In the morning they started again, and the snow was so packed that when they stepped on it they would break through, and were obliged to crawl on their hands Thursday, in this way they come some

and it turned very cold and on Wednesday

eight or ten miles, and here they came to a more, but with a sharp, quick scream, she vacated claim house, (we here call them sprang from the bed and belted out of the cabins,) and in it found a mattrass, sheet apartment. I was wondering what it could and buffalo robe and stove. water, father fell in and got their matches she could find, and left the apartment .wet, and they could not make a fire, and You can well believe that my slumbers in the cabin the snow was about a foot during the remainder of the night were far deep, which blowed in at the roof. But | from quiet. they shook the snow off the bed and got in In the morning, I knew not how it was, had to pass; no cottage window sent forth another man. He had no wealth when he and stayed all night, and through the day and stayed all night, and through the day and night they froze their feet and hands that my noctural visitor was one of the very bad. In the morning they commenced two ladies who had supped with me the cutting their boots off, and it took them | evening previous, but which, I could not four hours to get them off, and in the conjecture. I resolved, however, to asoperation they froze their hands, as they certain on the most favorable opportunity said, like sticks, and their feet at that time | which might present itself, and satisfy mywere frozen through. They cut up a self, beyond a doubt.

blanket and wrapped around their feet .-to die before morning. In the morning, still finding themselves alive, they conclu looked again, but 'twant nowhere to be back and laid down to die, and about 4 found. It's the strangest thing in all o'clock, P. M., Saturday, a man out hunt-

> made a stone boat sled, and got them in They kept their hands and feet in cold ure of presenting to the old folks my pleaswater five hours, and then dressed them with elm bark poultices, and on Sunday brought them some five miles, and on Monday brought them here. I employed two doctors to attend them, and on Thursday I employed the third as a nurse; but all for no good to poor Jackson. On that night, the 11th inst., he breathed his last. If he had got over it he would have lost both feet and hands, but it was impossible for him to recover, as he was chilled through. Father's fingers have all drop ped off, and his thumbs to the first joint from the end. On his left foot all his toes, and on his right foot both his heel and his toes came off. On Monday last we had it amputated two inches above the ancle

these lines, but you cannot guess how much father has suffered. When the doctor cut his leg off, he laid and looked on without saying a word or moving a muscle. They

Yours truly, A. W. POE.
NEBRASKA CITY, Dec. 26, 1856. Father is about gone. He cannot live but a few hours. A. W. P. Mr. Poe was not only one of our oldest but most respected of citizens. His loss will be deplored by all who knew him.

orator with the newspaper, and we gain a

was about: he thought 'twas his mistake, hundreds or thousands-the newspaper gave Mary Ann his left hand. That words of the orator may die upon the airwould'nt do any way, a left handed mar- the language of the newspaper is stamped riage all around; but by this time they upon tables as imperishable as marble .-The arguments of the orator may follow Mary Ann joined her right hand to his left, each other so rapidly that a majority of his hearers may be scanned at leisure, without their left hands again, till I was all of a a fear of perplexity. The passion of an fidgit, and thought they would never get orator inflames the whole assembly—the fixed. Mary Ann looked as red as a tur- feelings of a newspaper sways the contihad been repaired. It is thus made: key, and to make matters worse, she began nent. The orator is for an edifice—the to cough to turn it off I suppose and called newspaper for the world; the one shines dissolved in water, and stir into it plaster for a glass of water. The minister had for an hour—the other for all time. The of Paris until the mixture becomes viscous just been drinking and the tumbler stood orator may be compared to lightning, right there, and I was so nerveous, and which flashes over a valley for a moment in such a hurry to see it all over with, I only leaving it again in darkness-the three days the article cannot be broken in ketched up the tumbler, and run with it to newspaper to a sun blazing over a whole earth, "and fixing on the basis of its own eternity." Printing has been happily defined "the art which preserves all arts," Printing makes the orator more than the us both we did'nt spill the water all over orator. It catches up his dving words. and breathes into them the breath of life. "I war dredfully flustered, for it looked It is the speaking gallery through which as though 'twas my fault, and the fust the orator thunders forth in the ears of storm were apparent, but as the day drew discipline. The least debauch to such a thing I did was to out with my handker- ages. It leans from the tomb over the

TED WITH MY WIFE.

Nearly a dozen years ago I was on my return to the old homestead, in the good without a monument to mark his resting Pd give Mary Ann that baby's shirt?"

place. He lies beneath a simple slab,

Here Mrs. Jones, who is a very fleshy

In company with a goodly number of peo-State of Connecticut, having just complewoman, undulated and shook like a mighty ple, I stopped for the night at a country inn, in the town of B—, not being able to resume my journey until a late hour the next day. Having been always "Why" said she with tears of laughter an admirer of the country I was not at all dissatisfied with the arrangement, and my pleasure was further enhanced by finding at the well-laid supper table, two ladies of surpassing beauty and loveliness; the younger of the two I thought the most bewitching little creature in existence.

The young ladies were accompanied by a young gentleman about my own age, with whom I could not but feel exceeding-"La, me," said Mrs. Jones, "how young ly annoyed. He not only engrossed all their attention, but, lucky dog that he was, seemed determined that no other person should participate in the amusement. An offer of some little delicacy by myself to the two ladies was met by an icy sort of politeness on his part, that effectually chilled any further attempts at intimacy. image of the lovely being I had just left from my mind. Something whispered me ted, but an accepted lover, and had I been possessed of all the wealth of Crossus, I would have unhesitatingly poured it all into her lap.

In the excitement under which I was then laboring, I thought a walk would do ed on the first of the month for Salt Creek, me some good, but on opening the door for that purpose I found the night as dark as Erebus, and being an entire stranger there panied by a heavy wind, which drifted the snow into the ravines so that it was almost counter, so I made up my mind to comimpossible for a person to travel. On promise the matter by taking my candle and going to bed.

I fancied I had heard for the last few moments a sort of light bustling going on near my bed, but it gave me no uneasiness until suddenly some one sprang into the bed, and clasping her arms about me, whispered,

"Ugh! how dreadful cold it is to be sure! I say, Julia, we shall have to lie spoon fashion or else we shall freeze." Here was an incident. What to say or how to act was a question not very easy answered. At last I mustered about courage enough to ejaculate, "Dear madam, here is some mistake,

The lady did not wait for me to say mean when a servant brought a lamp into During the day, in crossing a stream of my room, picked up all the lady's apparel

On taking my seat at the breakfast ta-They stayed in this cabin all day Friday | ble next morning, I placed myself opposite and Friday night, and that night was the the ladies, and was resolving in my mind coldest we have had here. The thermome- the incidents of the previous evening, when ter stood at 20 degrees below zero, and the younger of the two passed her plate they got chilled through. On Friday and requested me to favor her with the

when they lay down they expected before morning. In the morning, "Certainly ma'am," said I, and as the thought sprang into my mind that she

"Of course, none on 'em seen it; and | ded to make another start, and they crawl- might be the lady in question, I added ed about a half mile, gave out, and went "will you take them spooned fashion?" Eraka! what an explosion. The lady's face instantly assumed the hue of a crimnatur," said I, "here, I had the shirt in ing, in going by, heard a noise, went in, son dahlia, while her companion seemed as and found them in this horrid situation. He cool and passionless as I could desire. I went home, some two and a half miles, was satisfied she had kept her own council -scraped an acquaintance-fell in love, after night. They were completly helpless. | and when I reached home I had the pleas-

He that is ashamed to be seen in a mean condition, would be proud in a splendid one.—Seneca.

ing and most estimable lady the present

It is no diminution to have been in the wrong. Perfection is not the attribute of man.—Spectator. The martyrs to vice far exceed the mar-

tyrs to virtue, both in endurance and in number. So blind are we by our passions, that we suffer more to be damned than to be saved.—Lacon. Too austere a philosophy makes

wise men; too rigorous politics, few good It may make your blood run cold to read subjects; too hard a religion, few persons whose devotion is of long standing .- St. Evermond.There is a sort of economy in the ways

of Providence, that one shall excel where sawed the bones off with a carpenter's saw. another is defective, in order to make them useful to each other, and mix them in society.—Addison.

For a man to see and acknowledge his own defects, to pretend to be more than he really hath, is a quality which argues so much judgment, that there are but few better testimonies to be given of it. - Charron.

No one was ever born a Newton or an PRINTERS VS. ORATORS.—Compare the Edwards. It is patient, vigorous, and long-continued application, that makes the great mind. All must begin with the 'simplest elements of knowledge, and advance from step to step in nearly the same

CARDS.

Pr. John. M'Calla, DENTIST-Office-No 4 East King street. Lancaster, Pa. {apl 18 tf-13 UNIUS B. KAUFMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
has removed his office to his residence, in Duke street,
irst door south of the Farmers' Bank' near the Court House. DEMOVAL .- WILLIAM S. AMWEG. ATTORNEY T LAW, has removed his Office from his former plac North Duke street opposite the new Court House.

DR. S. WELCHENS, SURGEON DEN TIST.—Office, Kramph's Buildings, second floor, North East corner of North Queen and Orange streets, Lancas ter, Pa. jan 20 tf 1 NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY YALLAW, has removed his Office to North Duke the room recently occupied by Hon. I. E. Hiester. Lancaster, apr 1

Removal.--ISAAC E. HIESTER-Attorney at Law phosite the new Court House, Lancaster, Pa; idus J. Neff, Attorney at Law .- Office with B. A. Shreffer, Esq., south-west corner of Centre Square, ext dror to Wager's Wine Store, Lancaster, Pa. may 15, 1855

Jesse Landis,—Attorney at Law. Office one door Jest of Lechler's Hotel, E. King St., Lancaster Pa. 25. All kinds of Scrivening—such as writing Wills, beeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will beattanded to with correctness and despatch.

WILLIAM WHITESIDE, SURGEON

MEDICAL.—DR. Jas. J. Strawn, late of Philadel-phia, and a Graduate of the University of Pennia, of 1846, has located himself and opened an Office in the Vii. lage of Paradise, Laucaster county, where he can at all times be consulted, except when professionally engaged, may 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

Dr. J. T. Baker, Homepathic Physician, successor 1 Ito Dr. M'Allister.

Office in E. Orange St., nearly opposite the First German Reformed Church.

Lancaster, April 17 (tf-13)

Railroad House, European style Hotel und Restaurant, No. 48 Commercial and No. 87 Clay 11 and Restaurant, No. 48 Commercial and No. 87 (Streets, SAN FRANCISCO).

HALEY & THOMPSON,

LANCASTER COUNTY

EXCHANGE AND DEPOSIT OFFICE.

Cofner of East King and Duke Streets,
BET. THE COURT HOUSE AND SPRECHER'S HOTEL. TOUN K. REED & CO. pay interest on deposits at the fol lowing rates:
5½ per cent for one year and longer.
5 do. "30 days "do. 5 do. " 30 days " do.
SS-Also, buy and sell Real Estate and Stocks on com-

As Also, buy and sen item Leathe and Secks on commission, negotiate loans, collect claims, &c., &c.

437-The undersigned are individually liable to the extent of their estates, for all the deposits and other obligations of John K. Reed & Co.

JOHN K. REED. AMOS S. HENDERSON,
DAVID SHULTZ. ISAAC E. HIESTER,

14.40

ISAAC BARTON,
WHOLESALE GROCER, WINE and LIQUOR STORE.—
Nos. 135—137 North 2d street, Philadolohia
dae 26

THE Office of the Lancaster Savings Institution is pen daily from 9 o'clock, A. M., until 4 A sitution is pen daily from 9 o'clock, A. M., until 4 o'clock, P. M.

Those depositors who have not exchanged certificateare requested to call at the Office with as little delay as
possible and receive the new certificates now being is
sued in exchange for those issued pior to June 6th, 1855,
in order that the Institution may proceed in the regular
term of the Charleman.

ransaction of business.

By Order of the Board of Trustees.

E. SCHEAFFER, President.

dec 16 Im 28

PROSPECTUS OF THE UNITED

STATES DEMOCRATIC REVIEW, FOR 1857.—The Proprietors of this long established and popular Democratle Magazine have, by the advice of distinguished friends, made arrangements to publish it, commencing with January 3d, 1857, in the form of a Weekly Journal. Each number will contain eight pages, and forty columns of reading matter, and will be printed on fine paper, and its typographical execution will be superior to any Weekly Journal bublished in the United States. try. Eminent writers in the Democratic party and tribute to its columns, and its tone will be strictly nationa and conservative.

The department of LITERATURE will contain a choice
and copious selection of sparkling and varied fiction, original and selected—interesting tales, biographies, travels and
adventure—sketches of character and social life, and essays a

and copious selection of sparsing and varied action, original and selected—interesting takes, biographics, travels and adventure—sketches of character and social life, and essays upon art and morals.

The departments of DOMESTIC and FOREIGN NEWS will present a weekly review of events in every Portion of the Old World and America.

The proceedings in CONGRESS, carefully collected from the Official Reports, will be published; also, elaborate and careful LITERARY, DRAMATIC and MUSICAL CRITIQUES.

For the Man of Business and the Farmer, a reliable and impartial review of the MARKETS, and of MONEY and COMMERCE, will be given in each number, with the unally interesting information and statistics of the day.

Special Correspondents at Weshington, London, Pagis, and other chief points of interest, will contribute whatever in the additional correspondents at Weshington, London, Pagis, and other chief points of interest, will contribute whatever in the additional contribute whatever in the state, the Proprietors will spare neither money nor labor, to make Tite UNITED STATE DEMOCARTE REVIEW the best Weekly Newspaper ever published in the United States. Special Nortice.—We have made arrangements to publish, on or before the first day of June next, a valuable and elegant work, to be entitled "JAMES BUCHANAN AND HIS CABINET." The book will contain Portraits of the President, the Vice President, Secretary of State, Secretary of the Interior, Postmaster General and Attorney General, angraved on steel by the celebrated Arist, Bettrie. Each Portrait will be accompanied by a Biography, carefully prepared from authentic sources. The letter-press will be printed on type made expressly for this work, and on the finest paper. The book will, be in quarto form—handsomoly bound with side title, and, as a Work of Art, will be the most elegant book ever presented to the public. This book will be prepared expressly for presentation to the subscribers of the Review of 1857, and will be forwarded by mail (free of postage) to each subscriber,

Terms of the REFLEW - INTER SOUTH US \$15 for Five Subscriptions, will receive a copy of the REFLEW for one year,
and a copy of "Buchanan and his Cabinet," gratis.
Address,
1: N. HARRISON & CO.,
1: Nassau street, New York City.

***MR. GEORGE R. SMITH is the General Agent for
the REVIEW for the United States. We have 10 Local

the Review for the United States. We have no Agents. Whenever any shall be appointed, we will give notice of the fact.

Jan 6 tf 51 J MARTIN.] STRASBURG. [J. KINKEAD, BAYIN & KINKEAD, BAYIN BAYIN & KINKEAD, BAYIN BAYIN & BENTHUMBER OF DESCRIPTION OF THE STRAIGHT OF THE STRA DENTISTRY.—MARTIN & KINKEAD, having associated together in the practice of DENTISTRY, will endeavor to render entire satisfaction in all operations entrusted to their care. Being prepared for the Manufacture of TEETH, we will be enabled to suit all cases, with Block, Single Gum.or Plate Teeth, either on Gold, Silver or Gutta Percha.

257-Office—Main Street, 3 doors East of Echternacht's Hotel, Strasburg, Lancaster county.

N.B.—I take this method of tendering thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore received, and hope by the present arrangement to be enabled at all times to attend to those requiring our services.

July 22 1y 27

J. MARTIN.

MURRAY, YOUNG & CO.--NEW PUB-LICATIONS RECEIVED. RECOLLECTIONS OF A LIFE TIME.—By S. G. Good-rich. READ THIS. TALES OF SWEDEN AND THE NORSEMEN.

AFRICA'S MOUNTAIN VALLEY.
LIFE OF CAITAIN VICAES.

THE PRINCE OF THE HOUSP OF DAVID. READ THIS.

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TOSEPH A. NEEDLES, MANUFACTU. D REK OF WIRE, SILK AND HAIR-CLOTH SIEVES REK OF WIRE, SILK AND HAIR-CLOTH SIEVES, tree, medium and fine in mesh; large, middle size and Coarie, medium and one in mean, sarge, mindic sace and small in diameter.

METALLIC CLOTHS OR WOVEN WIRE, of the lest qualities, various sizes of mash, from Nos. 1 to 80 inclusive, and from one to six feet in width.

They are numbered so many spaces to a lineal inch, and with a mile. to suit.

be subscriber also keeps constantly on hand, SCREENS,
Coal, Sand, Ore, Lime, Grain, Gravel, Sumac, Sugar,
t, Bone, Coffee, Spice, Drugs, Dye-Stuffs, &c. Together
han assortment of BRIGHT AND ANNEALED IRON
102

REAT BARGAINS IN FURNITURE, Tat the HOUSE REEPER'S EMPORIUM, North Queen Street, near Orange, Lancaster.

The undersigned have on hand a very extensive assortment of Parlor, Chamber, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture, of a quality equal to any that can be procured in Lancaster or Philadelphia, which they will sell (ron Raddy CASB) at prices far below the usual rates. Window Shades of every variety for almost nothing, "A word to the wise is sufficient," come and see.

N. B.—Splendid Cottage Chamber Setts just received. dee 9 tf 47.

CHAR CARWALLINE. THOS ALMAN, R., ELAN WENDERS.

CHAS. CADWALLADER, THOS. ALLMAN, JE., ELAN WENGER ADWALLADER, ALLMAN, & CO.--

VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY FOR Y SALE.—On Saturday the 7th of February, 1857, by order of the typhan's Court of Lancaster County, will be sold at Public Sale, at Mrs Roed's Hotel, the following Beat Estate, situated in the city of Lancaster, in that part called "Bethelstown," being the estate of the late Michael Wolf.

dec'd viz:

A lot of ground, situate in the said City of Lancaster

A lot of ground, situate in the said City of Lancaster

FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.—The A subscriber offers at private sale, the well known farm, late the estate of William laggart.deceased, situate part in Northumberland and part in Montour counties, Pa., on the road leading from Muton to Danville, and within one-fourth of a mile of the C. W. and E. R. R., containing in all \$77. Acress; about loo or 10 Acres are heavy tumbered land, principally one and flickory. There is a large quantity of oak suitable for Ship Timber, and any amount of railroad weed on the tarm. The improvements are two good DW ELLING HOLDS. and one large Bank Barn, handesomely situated, the Chilequinelle.

James Black.—Attorney at Law. Office in E. King street, two doors east of Lechlor's Hotel. Lancaster, Pa.

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

AMUEL H. REXNOLDS, Attorney at Law. Real Estate Agent and Conveyancer. Office No. 1 There is also so the to aches, suntable of which its or is a late of victors, and any anomal of the stating Accounts, &c., promptly attended to. may 15.

AMUEL H. REXNOLDS, Attorney at Law. Real Estate Agent and Conveyancer. Office No. 1 There is also so the total content, and the large portion of Meadow Land, which it is a loanty nature, one part of the farm land has been limed, and innestione within one-fourth of y mile.

The whole will be sold/ together, or in part, to suit purities of the farm and has been limed, and innestione within one-fourth of y mile.

Henry Brockerhoff,

JOHN GYGER & CO., BANKERS.

Allow FIVE PER CENT. INTEREST per annum on the daily balances of regular depositors, the whole or any portion of balance being SUBJECTTO CHECK without notice. Allow five per cent. interest per annum on their certific attacks. Complet and sold on commission only.

Depositors not drawing interest, will always be accounted in proportion to the value of their accounts.

Depositors not drawing interest, will always be accounted in proportion to the value of their accounts.

Collections promptly made, and drafts drawn on Philia delphia, New York and Baltimore.

The members of the firm are individually liable for all the obligations of John Gyger & Co., consisting of the content of the farm will be underested by the content of the farm will be underested by the content of the farm will be underested by the content of the farm will be underested by the content of the farm will be underested by the content of the farm will be underested by the content of the farm will be underested by the content of the farm will be underested by the content of the farm will be

Chillsquaque (wp., Jan. 29.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE for SALE. On Thursday, the 12th of February next, the under-signed will sell by public vendue, at the public house of John Michael, in the city of Lancaster, the following Real

signed will sell by public vendue, at the public house of John Michael, in the city of Lancaster, the following Real textet, to wit:

No. 1. The heautiful country, residence known as Hardwicks, situated on the Cotumbia and Philadolphia Lailread, near the Conestega River, in Manheim township, Lancaster country, one mile east from the City of Lancaster Country, one mile east from the City of Lancaster, with about 346 Acres of Land, belonging Lancaster, with about 346 Acres of Land, belonging and commodious, and arranged in the most conveniont manner, and provided with Gas and Warter, all in Irritrate condition. The Lawn, Garden, &c., have been manner, and provided with Gas and Warter, all in Irritrate condition. The Lawn, Garden, &c., have been mannered with the greatest care and are in excellent condition. This is the most desirable residence in the vicinity of Lancaster and is well worthy of the notice of persons desiring such a property.

No. 2. An excellent Farm adjoining file above and extending to the Lancaster and Sew Holland Turppike road, containing above 6 N Acres of first-rate Limestone Land, divided into convenient helds, under good fences, and is in the highest state or cultivation. The Improvements thereon are a new two-story BRICK HOUSE, a Stone and Frame Barn, a Frame TEXANT HOUSE and other necessary outbuildings.

No. 2. An excellent Farm adjoining No. 1, on the south side of the aforestid Railroad and extending to the Großstown road on the south, containing 60 Acres neat measure.

Großstown road on the south, containing 60 Acres neat measure.

The improvements are a two-story STONE DWELLING HOUSE, Spring House, a large Swisser BARN, Wagon Shed, and other necessary outbuildings. There is an excellent Spring of Water near the dwelling house, and a run of water running through the farm. The Land is in the highest state of cultivation, under excellent fonces and divided into convenient fields. This is decidedly the best Dairy Farm in the vicinity of the City of Lancaster.

No. 4. A Tract of 16 Acres and 78 Perches, of first-rate Limestone Land, adjoining No. 3 on the east, the aforesaid Railroad on the north, and the aforesaid Großs. purchasers.

Persons wishing to view the premises before the day of

Persons wishing to view the premises before the day of sale will please cail on W. Carpenter, in Crange street, op-posite the German Reformed Church, in the City of Lan-caster, where drafts thereof can be seen, and who will take pleasure in showing the same, and giving any other information desired.

Possession and indisputable titles will be given on the Possession and indisputative three with a fermion of sald that day of April next.

The sale will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of sald day when terms will be made known.

Hardwicke, Jan. 13th, 1867.

Jan. 20 to 1

DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL

ESTATE—The undersigned, Executors, &c., of Valentine Rises, late of the city of Lancaster, (Baker) doceased, will soil at paths sale, on SATCHDAY, the 7th of February, 1857, at 615 o'clock, at the public house of Christian Sheek, (Foundain Inn.) in South Queen st., in said city:

All that certain lot or piece of GROUND situate at the conner of South Queen and Strawberry streets, or the road leading from South Queen street to Reigart's landing and dietz's saw mill, together with several DWELLING

HOUSES, BAKERY, and other improvements thereon erected, fronting on said South Queen street 180 feet and 2 inches, more or less, and also fronting on said Strawberry street 225 feet 6 inches, more or less, bounded by the said two streets, and property of John F. Long on the South.

ALSO, at the same time and place, two contiguous LOTS of GROUND, situate in said city, numbered on the general plan of said city, Nos. 908 and 909, bounded on the west by an alley, on the south by land of —— Greiner, on the satby Lot No. 912 and on the north by lot No. 910. The whole of said property will be sold free and clear of Ground Rent forever, and will be sold separate or in parts, according to plan or fairt, which will be exhibited on the evening of the sale: or will be sold together, whichever may tend for the best interest of said estate. Conditions of sale will be make known at the time of sale, by the GEO. It BOMBERGER,

Executors, residing in the City of Lancaster. DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL

) NE OF THE BEST STORE STANDS O'NE OF THE BEST STORE STANDS
IN THE COUNTY:—The undersigned will lease for
one or more years, that best of Store Stands, together with
a Two Story Dwelling House, adjoining the same, situate
in Centre Square, in the Borough of Mount Joy, Lancaster
County, together with a Store House, and all appertaining
to said Store and Dwelling. Possession will be given on
the first day of April next, (1867.)
Persons desirous of renting will please call on the un
dersigned residing in the city of Lancaster, Pa.
SAM'L BOMBERGER.

DESIRABLE DWELLING HOUSE A DESIRABLE DWELLING HOUSE
AND LOT FOR NALE—The undersigned offers at
Private Sale the Two-Story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE
and Lot, or Piece of Ground belonging thereto, situate on
the west side of Mulberry, near Orange Street, in the city
of Lancaster, now in the occupacy of Beorge W. Bradford.
oct 21 ts 40
WM. CARTENTER, Age. order of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster County, will be sold at the public house of George W. Boyer, in the Borough of Elizabethtown, on Saturday, the 14th of February, at 20 o'clock P. M., all the undivided two thirds of the one third part (subject to the widow's dower) of that certain 1-bt of Ground in said Borough, fronting on the the Lancaster and Middletown Pike 60 feet, and extending back 198 feet, and bounded on the north by lot of Augustus Steiner—being the property of the minor children of lease Redescher, dec'd.

us numer - where the state of April, 1857.

Terms cash on the 1st of April, 1857.

SAMUEL REDBECKER,

Quaditie

At the same time and place will be sold he dower interest of the widow, and the undivided one hird of the one third interest of Eliza Ann Young in the ame. CATHARINE REDSECKER, JAMES YOUNG, ELIZA ANN YOUNG. TALUABLE BUILDING LOTS AT PUB. VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS AT PUBLIC SALE.—On Thursday, the 6th day of February, 1857, the subscriber will sell at public sale, at the public house of John W. Rambo, in the village of Penningtouville, a number of BUILDING LOTS, in Penningtouville, on the Columbia and Philadelphia Railond, fronting on the Valley road and west of the Wilmington turnpike. Persons wishing to buy will do well to call and examine the lots before the day of sale.

Sale to commente at 1 o'clock, P. M., when conditions will be published by WILLIAM HASLAM.

PENNINGTONNILLS, January 7, 1857. jan 134: 52

DUBLIC SALE .-- On Friday evening the sixth day of February, 1857, will be sold at Public sale, at the public house of Henry S. Shenk, in the City of

Sale, at the public bouse of Henry S. Shenk, in the City of Lancaster, all those

THREE LOTS OF GROUND,
situate on the sast side of North Prince street in said city, numbered 17, 18 and 19, in a plan of lots laid out by Dr. Henry M. Kawlins, bounded by property of John Amer, William Hensler, North Prince street, aforesaid, and a public alley, containing in front, on said North Prince street, 20 feet each, and extending in depth, to a public alley, 100 feet each.

Sale to commence at 7 o'clock P. M., of said day, when attendance will be given and conditions made known by the undersigned.

JOHN MCSPARRAN

ANDREW J. MCOONEY,
jan 18 44 52

Assignees of Stephen D. M'Conkey.

A RAILROAD PROPERTY TO LET.

A The undersigned offer to let, for a term of years, their RAILROAD PROPERTY, located in the city of Lancaster, fronting on the Philadelphis and Columbia Railread, one half square west of the depot, and adjoining property of Bitner & Bros. Steam Mill.

The property consists of a LOT OF GROUND, 180 feet deep by 67 feet wide, having thereona ONE AND A HALF STORY BUILDING, 86 feet deep by 85 feet wide, also a Railroad Sidling 162 feet in length, leaving nearly one half of the lot vecant, which is of easy access for teams. The property is well adapted for business requiring a railroad convenience. For further particulars enquire of the subscribers, on the premises.

probers, on the premises. SONIGMACHER & BAUMAN.