Mrs. Juliet H. L. Campbell, wife of Hon. from the cell sadly, determined to obey James H. Campbell, Congressional Representative from Schuylkill County, has won considerable celebrity as a poetess. She is the daughter of Judge Lewis. and seems to have inherited much of the talent of her distinguised father. Her last effusion, which we find in the Miners' Journal, and which evidently points to the death of Preston S. Brooks, is entitled DEATH AT THE CAPITAL.

The domes of the city have lost the last light, And slowly around them, now gathers the night, With revel, and wassail, for gallant and dame,-For student and statesman, both labor and fame-With love for the cherished-neglect for the lorn, And rest for the weary, who slumber 'till morn.

O. domes of the city, insensate and white! O, gentles and ladies, so joyous to-night! O, poet! enchanted with visions of fame, And statesman, still lusting for power and acclaim A lesson from Heaven falls fateful and fast-Cease dalliance and travail, there's death on the blast

Fair maid, with the lilies all pale on thy brow .-He breathes on thy bosom, but passes thee now; Sweet babe-whom the angels are waiting above-Still slumber to-night on the bosom of love. 'Tis not to the watching or weak death has come! He wrestles to-night with the stalwart and strong ! Ye sainted, through sorrow! be patient in prayer, While he cleaves with swift rushing the turbulent

Ye ripe for the harvest ! all hoary and sere, Yet tarry a while in your weariness here; From the haught brow of manhood, falls shattered the crown,

And the locks which are brightest, in dust are laid

Behold, when the morning breaks misty and hoar, How sleeps the athleta, whose strivings are o'er! The right arm of power lies palsied and chill, But the lips, dumb forever, are eloquent still, As the passionless face, in its solemn repose, With a smile of good will looketh up to its foes. Unmoved they beheld it when flushing in wrath,

But are awed with the calm which its helplessness And words of contention have faltered to prayer, O'er the soulless humanity stiffening there. "God pity his errors, and pardon our hate! And mercy keep ward at the crystalline Gate!'

I'D FIND ME A GRAVE.

JULIET H. L. CAMPBELL.

BY LIEUT THOMAS WILSON, U. S. A. I'll make me a home, says the sailor lad,

In the ship, as she rides the wave; I'll laugh when the occan's raving mad, I'll smile when the tempests rave. Let the winds rave on, let the black skies frown, For what care I how it be?

And find me a grave in the sea. I'll make me a home, says the soldier brave,

Amid battle and gory fight; When the eagles in triumph above me wave, I will shout with a mad delight, I could die so well on the battle field. My shroud of the star flag's fold :

On the spot where the trumpets of victory peal'd I'd find me a grave with the bold. I wish not a home mid the hattle's tide. Nor a life on the bring sea.

But I'll settle me down at my own fireside With her who is all to me. I wish not a death in the battle's strife. Nor a tomb in the ocean's foam, But I'd find, when my heart beat its last in life.

A grave near my boyhood's home. THE LEGEND OF ARGIS.

One of the most curious and pathetic legends of Wallachia, tells of the foundation of the great Metropolitan Church of

In the middle of the fifteenth century, the Prince of Niagoe, warring against the Turks, was on the eve of fighting a great battle, and went to the hermitage of a pious anchorite, before whom he made a yow, that if victorious he would build on that very spot the most splendid temple that ever sought the rays of the sun .-Consequently, it is supposed, his triumph The Ottomans were dispersed, and he had nothing to do but to accomplish his purpose. Princes are usually faithful in these kind of undertakings. Niagoe had much wealth at his command, and knew of an able architect named Manoli. To him he entrusted the task of constructing the temple-bidding him the anchorite of the cell. collect the best Greek, Arab and Byzantine workmen. That solitary region was accordingly soon peopled with strangers. The forest began to retire, the flanks of the long glades on the rugged ruins became convinced that their occupation in that part of the world was gone forever. Manoli had set about his task with en-

thusiasm. There were day gangs and night gangs, so that the walls rose as if

Already the topmost pinnacle began to appear to the distant traveler over the surrounding trees, when suddenly the edifice sunk into the earth, and spread upon it in ruin. Manoli attributed this isaster to some defect in his plan, or to the great haste with which it was carried out, and began again with more caution. But no sooner had the building reached its former elevation than down it came again. Not one stone remained upon another. Manoli had confidence in his own talent, and was therefore convinced that some invisible power was determined to cross his purposes. He would have been inclined to give up the work altogether, but Niagoe had become furious. As usual in building enterprizes, the expenses of the first construction exceeded the estimate by at least a half. To effect the second the Prince was obliged to sell the diamonds of his wife. His vow was costing him dear, but he dared not break it. The simpler course was to swear by his

was not finished by a given time. Under these circumstances, Manoli went

him what was to be done.
"Build again," was the reply, "and when the last stone is about to be placed, come to me, and by that time I may have

found an expedient."

Manoli accordingly, for the third time. brought the church near perfection. Then he paused and went to the anchorite, who received him with a glare of horror such as he had never seen before, hurriedly interrupted his pious salutation, and said, in a strange unearthly voice, "Watch tomorrow from the pinnacle and the first east, cause her to be taken when she reaches the place of work with whatever she may have in her arms and walled up

Manoli was a humane man, and his heart shrank within him at hearing this order. But his own life, with that of many others, was at stake, and he went away Historical Society.

what he conceived to be a divine command. He was awakened next morning by the singing of the workmen, and climbed up immediately to the appointed place, when, shading his eyes from the low sun with his hand, he anxiously looked forth. Some time passed and no female form appeared. At length a slight figure was seen approaching down a glade, in the midst of a light mist kindled into gold by the still about to rejoice, when suddenly he recog-

nized in the devoted victim his own young. wife Uca, his wife of two Summers only, the mother of the boy whose smiles and even whose cries gladdened his heart, when he drew near home. He knelt down and prayed with streaming eyes, that some obstacle might present itself to turn back her steps. He had scarcely concluded when a huge dog rushed out from a thicket, overturned the basket of provisions which Uca was bringing for her husband, and forced her to go back to prepare a new

Manoli rejoiced, and continued to look toward the silent and motionless East .-Suddenly the form of a woman again ap-He strained his eyes beneath neared. that he nearly toppled over, and to his dismay saw that it was Uca again. The good housewife had returned to her home, had replenished her basket, and was not now walking, but running, lest her husband might suffer by the delay. Manoli believed it was almost impious thus to strive with fate. This time a gaunt wolf stalked forth from beneath the trees, and

Uca again fled back to her dwelling. Manoli returned thanks in a passion of looking auxiously out. The sun had gone down beneath the long black horizon bedown beneath the long black horizon behind him; the trees had melted into a dim shadow; the course of the stream could no longer be traced; the flocks on the hill sides faded from sight, though their monotonous bleating and the shouting of the shepherds could still be heard.

Manoli began to believe that the church was destined never to be finished, and resolved to share its destruction. Sudworkmen, he beheld the indomitable Uca, with a third basket of provisions on one When the vessel's a wreck, I'll go down, down, down, arm, and her babe upon the other. She looked around for her husband, eager to explain the causes of her delay, and to justify herself. He was soon in her presence. Looking on by the workmen's torches, which were already lighted, she wondered at the solemnity of his aspect. He did not shed many tears, for he believed that he was obeying the thriceexpressed will of Heaven. He kissed his wife tenderly, putting aside the hands of the little child, which endeavored to clasp his neck-for how could he have resisted that caress ?--and then in a loud, husky voice ordered the two victims to be in closed in the central pillar of the great aisle. They wondered and murmuredbut they obeyed-and the shrieks of despair that thrilled at first through the darkness were soon drowned in the noise of hammers, and chisels and pickaxes .-Manoli looked sternly on until the pale face of his wife had disappeared; and then he went apart, and throwing himself on the ground, spent the night in despair

which no consolation came to visit. Shortly afterwards the church was finished, and all the country round came to shower presise on the architect. But some say envy, and some say injured affection was on the watch. The most probable story is that the father of Uca, a master workman, silently excited his comrades against Manoli. One day when he had ascended the highest tower to see that all was right, they drew away the ladder and called him tauntingly to come down, if he could. The unhappy man shricked aloud, endeavoring to justify himself. He had obeyed the orders of Heaven, given through They replied that the anchorite had died the day before his last visit, and that he had been deluded by a fiend in human shape. His despair then became overwhelming. But love of the mountains were torn open, and the life is strong. He was a great mechanician, bears that looked in while passing down and endeavored, they say, to fabricate a pair of wings, by which he might fly down

from that immense height. He dared not to implore the succor of Heaven, and he leaped with mad courage. for his words dispelled my terror. "My Down he came. The wings, shattered by little Gertrude is dying, and calls for you. the first shock, beat uselessly around him during that terrible dive. He was seen to descend like an arrow; and they say the damp curls and kissed her cold lips. that the earth opened like water to receive | She was gone. "I must go," I whisperhim, and closed again over his head. legend asserts that ever since, at the hour of midnight, a plaintive woman's voice is always heard murmuring through the clothes, and stole softly from the house, and her child.

The present inhabitant of the ruined that he can do so when he will. Meanoffering up a prayer for the soul of poor

MUNIFICENT DONATION .- George Peabody has donated \$300,000, to be increased hereafter to half a million dollars, for the establishment of an Institute in Baltimore, the details of which are given in a letter, published in beard that Manoli should be decapitated the Baltimore papers, from him addressed to a and all his workmen hanged, if the church number of the leading citizens of Baltimore, whom he requests to act as trustees of the fund. First, there must be an extensive lito consult the aged anchorite who had brary, well furnished in every department of you had not jested at me," I sobbed "de witnessed Prince Niagoe's vow, and asked knowledge, and of the most approved litera--a library, in fact, for students and persons engaged in researches. Second, arrangements

ture, the books of which are not, except in special cases, to be taken out of the building must be made for the regular periodical delivery, at the proper season of each year, of lectures by the most capable and accomplished scholars and men of science, to which not more that I knew you loved me, Lillian, I did than fifty scholars of each sex in the public not dare believe that one so young, so high schools shall be admitted free. Twelve beautiful, so good and gentle, might feel hundred dollars must also be distributed an- other than sentiments of friendship, for a nually in the same schools, as prizes for merit man so much older and graver than herwoman thou beholdest approaching the cleanlinesss, good manuers, morality, etc. | self." Third, there must be also an academy of music, with a capacious and suitably furnished, saloon and all other facilities for musical exwithin one of the pillars of the church.— hibitions, concerts, and all the means for stumy own dear wife," he added, drawing me Thus only will success crown thy efforts." dying music. Fourth, the plan includes a to his side. "True, you have neither spacious and appropriate gallery of painting and statuary, with annual exhibitions of the fine arts. Lastly, accommodations are to be provided in the Institute for the Maryland

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1857.

THE GOVERNESS. BY AN OLD CONTRIBUTOR.

The old story; I was a governess; a poor dependant in a noble house. I had many times seen the father of my two little darlings; I knew he was handsome, though I seldom raised my eyes to his; I thought him unwontedly gracious, but that was all. They told me I was beautiful. Even the stately old housekeeper, stately to all but me, used to part my long hair with her slanting rays of the sun. Manoli was slender fingers and once she said in a dreamy sort of way "its very fine glossy, child, its very soft and silky. In all the wide world, child, there is nothing like a beautiful face-and the Lord made man in his image-oh! be thankful, child, that you are lovely, but often, often think that through eyelids as white as yours, through lips as ruby, on pure cheeks, over lofty brows, through long and golden tresses, between soft fingers, under gleamy teeth, the worms, the worms have revelled, child.'

How I shuddered at this! and once when she spoke in her cold way, the baronet came in, saying, "Don't frighten her good Mrs. Hunt" Even then, I did not good Mrs. Hunt" think upon his kind glances and tender interest, as some girls might. The children, fair-haired darlings, how they loved me his broad hard hand, leaning forward so They were both beautiful. So lovely !-Grace was a fairy, sparkling-eyed child .-Gertrude had deep, dark, shining eyes. They were well named. Gertrude was calm, and reflective, given to strange sayings, and dreamy, mysterious thoughts Grace was only happy when both dimpled resorted to prayer once more, although he hands were heaped with roses, and kisses were showered on her round cheeks; she lived in an atmosphere of love. Gertrude, yes, even then, I think she had a being in heaven.

poverty; very grateful, for my situation was a delightful one, and everybody was kind to me. There was a friend of the family who always affected me strangely. She was a noble lady, proudly handsome, rich, and titled. She pretended to be my friend, but her cold, suspicious glances, confused and made me unhappy. She gave me much advice, was always telling me how poor and lowly I had been, and how denly, near at hand, quite among the humble I should be, cautioning me to beware of the baronet, and giving dark, mysterious hints, that invariably frightened me into a head-ache, and led me to shun the good baronet.

One day when my brain was hot and heavy, I carried little Grace over to Lady Isabel, as she had requested me. My brow beat and burned intolerably, so that I coud not lift it up with ease.

"You are getting subject to these headaches," said Lady Isabel, "you suffer,

don't you ?" "More than I can tell," I answered faintly.

"I can relieve you, easily," she quietly remarked. "How, tell me? for it is very painful," I cried.

Her look flashed through my brain .--She sat close beside me : she gathered up my heavy curls. "Your hair, child," she muttered with almost closed lips, "it will induce brain fever; kill you, perhaps-let me cut it off," and she reached her scissors, fastened in their silver sheath.

"No-no!" I cried, for I was proud of my hair, and like a flash came the hideous thought that this grand, beautiful woman, was jealous of me—of a poor little govern-

Her eves flashed fire; she stood, her jewelled hand lifted, her eyes gleaming

with furious passion. "Oh! you think yourself a paragon of beauty—I can see. You wish to retain your long ringlets, that you may mesh them about the baronet's heart. Yes, you think your bright eyes will enslave him. Yes, you poor beggar; and so they may; but mark me, minion, only to your disgrace.-He knows how well you love him-laughs at it; despises you for it-he-he told me

weary time that passed! I would not look at nor speak to the baronet, till our little Gertrude died. I saw her well at evening : I was roused at midnight by the baronet himself. A deathly chill crept over me, as I cried, seeing his white face, " leave me. sir-how dare-"

He had not heard me, I humbly hoped Till she died, that dear head rested on

my bosom; in the morning, I laid back The ed. over her clay—"I cannot stay here it is agonv." So not long after, I gathered my few

church, imploring Manoli to release her that envy and jealousy had made terrible to me. I shall never forget that night .-The hills were white with moonlight, and Argis has never heard these words; for I wanted to pluck one violet to take with he has never been present at the hour me. In that quiet hour, I knelt sobbing when they are uttered. But he knows over the little mound, breathed one prayer, gathered my flowers and turned to gowhile, he never wakes at midnight without knew not whither. A tall form stood beside me. I could not fear him now, nor Uca, and even for that of the unfortunate dislike him; he was so pale, so sorrowful, as he said, "Lillian, what does this mean

Where are you going, my child ?"

His voice trembled. I turned away, and the tears ran down my cheeks. "Do we not treat you well, Lillian?

he asked, how mournfully! "Yet, oh! yes," I murmured, "you "And my poor little motherless child

would you leave her, Lillian ?" At this I lost all my self-control. "If spised me, boasted that I-I---" "Stop, Lillian, what do these words

mean " he asked in stern tones. . "Lady Isabel!" I gasped, and as] grew calm, as far as my delicaev would let me, I gave her cruel language word for word.

"It is false-false, all false," he said, taking my hand, " for so far from boasting His voice grown soft and musical -I was astonished-overwhelmed; my confidence deserted me.

"Yes, Lillian, gladly would I make you gold, nor station, but the wealth of a pure, glad young heart like yours is all I ask .-Say, will you take the place of the saint- gates, who passed resolutions endorsing a dis- left they were giving each other "fits" in ed one, who lies here with little Ger- solution of the Union.

trude? Lillian, tell me; can you love me well enough to marry me?" Oh! heaven knows I had long, long loved him, not daring to whisper it to myself in the darkest night; and over Ger-

trude's grave, I told him, "Yes." Poor Lady Isabel! she had trusted to her beauty, her gold, her power, and they had failed her. When she first saw me with my noble husband, she grew white with anger, disappointment and terror, that her duplicity had been discovered .--Poor Lady Isabel !- she is unmarried to this day, and she loved the baronet herself.

From the N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

DED UNCLE BILLY SNOW.

HOW JIM DONNELLAN OUT-TRA-

Old Uncle Billy was and is the keenest trader in the country. He was never known to make a bad bargain. Many a trap has been laid to catch him, but his operations always turned out so as to add mentioned of his extraordinary trades and his uniform success. Jim Donnellan offered to bet that he would catch him before two days. Of course that was taken as soon as proposed, and soon after Jim left them to make his preparations to win. The next day was court day, and Jim and Mr. Snow met at the Court House. 'Good morning, Uncle Billy,' said Jim;

all well to day 'Pretty well, I thank you Jeemes, my

'Any trade on hand this morning?' enquired Donnellan.

'Nothing in particular, Jeemes: times rather dull just now; people don't trade 'That's a fact, Uncle Billy,' responded

Jim.' Well since nothing better offers, s'pose you and I make a trade?' 'No objection in the world, Jeemes. Go ahead and let's hear from you.'

'Well, Uncle Billy, I have a mare yonder, that I want to trade for that of yours -how will you trade?' 'I don't know exactly, responded Mr.

Snow, 'but as mules are generally considered worth more than horses, and your mare is getting along in years, I spose ten dollars would'nt be too much, would Give me ten dollars and the mare, and you may take the mule.' 'Done!' exclaimed Jim, perfectly de-

lighted. The money was paid over, and the critters handed over to their new masters .-Jim took the mule home, and that night the beast lay down and died. This was a sore blow to our hero, but he had one more day left, and determined to save himself. The next morning found him and Snow at the same place, and in conversation as fol-

'Uncle Billy,' said Jim, 'I think you in that mule of yours. I dont like him so farmer of the vicinity—a man of substance much this morning as I did yesterday-I and great respectability. On being predont think he improves on acquaintance sented, he said : what'll you take to rue !'-(swap back.)

'Now, Jeemes, my son,' answered Uncle | you. you took me up on the first hop, and you anxious to rue, I dont care much. Give | your head." me ten dollars more and you may have your mare back.'

'Uncle Billy, I'll do it!' exclaimed Jim in great delight. But only on one condition—each man mist come after and take away his own beast. I didn't bring my mule along to day, and I see you didn't ride the mare, so it is as long as it is broad, I'll give ten dollars now, and I'll go home with you first and get the mare, and afterwards you can send or come for the mule at any time.'

'Any way, Jeemes,' replied Mr. Snow. The money was paid, and Jim and the old man started. The next day when the crowd had met to decide the bet, Jim was there giving his experience as follows: 'The old man and I went along very

cosily together, talking about everything in the world except our trade. This question I dodged. I was afraid to open my lips until I got my mare safe. At last we reached the old man's house. He said to me, as we entered the yard-'Jeemes, my son, there is your

you can take her away with you.' 'And boys, if there wan't the old mare layin' in the yard as dead as a door nail. The infernal cuss died the same night with

PAST AND PRESENT CONDITION OF THE NEGRO .- The new York Observer, in the course of an article on Slavery, says:

"When the ancestors of those negroes were torn from their homes in Africa, by the slave traders of New England, and placed under the influence of Christianity at the South, they were among the most degraded and miserable of the human species-slaves of cruel masters and victims of bloody superstition, believers in witchcraft and worshippers of the devil.

And now what is the condition of their descendants? Several years ago, more than 300,000 of them were members of Protestant Evangelical Churches in the slaveholding States! About 10,000 American negroes, trained chiefly at the South transplanted to Liberia, now rule nearly 200,000 natives of Africa, and through their schools and churches are spreading the light and love of the Gospel in that land of darkness and heathenism.

True, more than nine-tenths of the ne groes of the South are still slaves, but is slavery under Christian masters in America, the same as under heathen tyrants in Africa? Degraded as these slaves may still be compared with the sons of the pilgrims of New England, or even with the mass of laborers in some of the enlightened countries in Europe, can 3,000,000 or 1,000,000 negroes, bond or free, be found in any part of the world, who can compare for good condition, physical, intellectual and moral, with the 3,000,000 slaves at the South?

Has Christianity, aided by all the wealth of British Christians, done as much during and dragged me off to the White House.' the last twenty years for the elevation of the 800,000 emancipated negroes in the West Indies? British philanthropists effected there, as it has done during the same period for the elevation of our 3,-000,000 American slaves?

DISUNION. - A convention of Abolitionists as sembled at Utica, New York, on Monday last It was attended by about one hundred dele-

ADAMS AT PRESIDENT MONROE'S LEVEE. -The following account of the rencontre between Gen. Jackson and John Q. Adams, at President Monroe's Levee, the night after Adams' election over Jackson to the bloody Hessians." for the Presidency by the House of Representatives, is taken from Peter Parley's

spects the two persons in the assembly, who, most of all others, engrossed the thoughts of the visitors-Mr. Adams, the record." elect; Mr. Jackson, the defeated. It chanced in the course of the evening that these two persons, involved in the throng, approached each other from opposite directions, yet without knowing it. Suddenly, as they were almost together, the it is often converted into a vast ball room, when persons around, feeling what was to happen, by a sort of instinct, stepped aside something to his pile, and still more to his and left them face to face. Mr. Adams reputation. Some time since a party of was by himself; Gen Jackson had a large, young men, talking of Uncle Billy's great handsome lady on his arm. They looked luck in this way, various instances were at each other for a moment, and then Gen. Jackson moved forward, and, reaching out his long arm, said-" How do you do, Mr. Adams? I give you my left hand—for the right, as you see, is devoted to the fair; I hope you are very well, sir." All this was gallantly and heartily said and is now building a similar bridge over the and done. Mr. Adams took the General's the construction of a suspension bridge from hand, and said, with chilling coldness—

Brooklyn to New York city, which shall be

in a struggle for one of the highest objects of human ambition. The personal character of these two individuals was in fact the gallantry, the frankness and the heartiness of the one, which captivated all; the coldness, the distance, and self-concentration of the other, which repelled all. A somewhat severe, but still acute analyst of Mr. Adams' character says: "Undoubtedly, one great reason of his unpopularity was his cold antipathetic manner, and the least added greatly to confirm. None sums of money, jewelry, etc. approached Mr. Adams but to recede.—

He never succeeded—he never tried to conciliate." I recollect an anecdote somewhat illustrative of this. When he was a candidate for the Presidency, his political friends thought it advisable that he should attend a cattle show at Worcester, Mass., so as to conciliate the numbers of influential men who might be present. Accordingly he went, and when there many persons were come the strong game over me yesterday, introduced to him, and among the rest, a

"Mr. Adams, I am very glad to see Billy, 'I don't want to be hard on you, but | in your father's family; you were then a little boy, and she has told me a great deal know a trade's a trade. But if you are about you. She has very often combed

"Well," said Mr. Adams, in his harsh way-" I suppose she combs yours now!" The poor fellow slunk back like a lashed hound, feeling the smart, but utterly unconscious of the provocation.

A "BLOWER."

There is no denying that there is a class of individuals who seem to think that there is nothing in life so desirable as being intimately acquainted with prominent public We have read many of such but Maj. Luckey, as described in the following, is most decidedly just a huckleberry above the persimmon of many of

them. Whenever the Major has a stranger in the neighborhood, he opens wide and "spreads bimself," and with a success that leaves us nothing to desire. The following scene took place between the Major and Colonel Peters, "late arrival" from Ver-

" Major, I understand from Gen. Coombs that shortly after the revolution you visited England. How did you like the jaunt 15

"Capitally! I hadn't been in London five hours before Rex sent for me to play whist, and a deuced of a time we had of

"Rex!—what Rex "" "Why, Rex the King-George the III. The game came of at Windsor Castle,

Rex and I playing against Billy Pitt and Ned Burke, and resulted rather comically. "How so?

" As we were playing the last game, Rex said in rather a familiar manner, 'Major, I suppose you are acquainted with Charles Washington, are you not ?' "

"No sir-ee," said I, "I am not-but I tell you who I am acquainted with-George Washington, the Father of his Country. "Father of rebels!" said he. "He was cursed rebel, and had I served him right, would have hung him long ago."

"This of course riled me to that degree that I just drew back and gave him a blow between the eyes, that felled him like a bullock. The next moment Pitt and Burke mounted me, and in less than ten minutes my shirt and breeches were so badly torn and tattered that I looked like Lazarus .-This gave me rather a distaste for English society; on the next morning I set sail for America. Six weeks after I landed at Washington. The first person I met after entering the city was Q.

Q!-what Q?" "Why that old Federalist, Quincy Adms. He wanted me to play nine pins with him. I did so, and won \$200 at two shillings a game, and then had a row."

"About what?" "He wanted to pay me off in Continental money, worth a shilling a peck. I got angry, and knocked him into a spittoon .--While I still had him down, Jim came in "What Jim ?"

"Why, Jim Madison. I went and played euchre for two hours, when Tom came themselves being the judges of what it has in' and insisted that I should go home with him." "What Tom?"

"Why, Tom Jefferson. Jim, however, would not listen to it, and the consequence was that they went in to fight. In the midst of it, they fell over the banisters, and dropped about fifty feet. When, I the coal cellar. How it termininated I

present, only noting an incident which re- Major we believe, is still living, and still

the world is at St. Petersburg, Russia, and is 650 feet in breadth. By daylight it is used for military displays, and a battallion can conveniently manœuver in it. In the evening it is warmed by sixteen prodigious stoves, and 20,000 wax tapers are required to light it properly. The roof of this structure is a single arch of iron, the bars alone on which it rests weighing 12,830 lbs. The most wonderful part of the room is, that there is not a single pillar or arch to obstruct the view.

SUSPENSION BRIDGE FROM NEW YORK TO BROOKLYN .- One of our exchanges says: "Mr. John A. Roebling, of Trenton, who constructed the Niagara suspension bridge, Ohio, from Cincinnati to Covington, suggests

"Very well, sir; I hope Gen. Jackson is 200 feet high in the centre, so as to allow the well!" It was curious to see the western planter, the Indian fighter, the stern soldier who had written his country's glory which passenger trains to be run every five in the blood of the enemy at New Orleans minutes. The trains to be drawn over by means of wire ropes, passed over machinery, to be moved by stationary steam engines at court, while the old courtier and diplomat each end of the bridge. A massive stone was stiff, rigid, and cold as a statue! It column at each end, 300 feet in height, to was all the more remarkable from the fact sustain wire cables, to which the tracks are that, four hours before, the former had to be attached. The estimated cost of the been defeated, and the latter was a victor, work will be two millions of dollars, which, it is calculated, will yield a net income of \$600,000, leaving a very handsome profit."

EXTRAORDINARY DELUSION .- The Philadelwell expressed in that chance meeting; phia North American publishes a detailed account of one of the most remarkable cases of delusion of recent date which has just occurred in that city. A large number of igno rant Germans have, it seems, permitted themselves to be victimized by a woman of their own race, who pretended to be the sister of Jesus Christ. She appears to have exercised suspicion of selfishness it suggested, or at unlimited control over them, extorting large

CARDS.

Dr. John. M'Calla, DENTIST—Office—No. 4 East King street. Lancaster. Pa. [and 18 tf-13] TUNIUS B. KAUFMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. has removed his office to his residence, in Duko street, rst door south of the Farmers' Bank' near the Court House ap 1 ly 11

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 5 DR. S. WELCHENS, SURGEON DEN-TIST.—Office. Kramph's Buildings, second floor, North East corner of North Queen and Orange streets, Lancas-ter, Pa.

NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY NAT LAW, has removed his Office to North Duke street, the room recently occupied by Hon. I. E. Hiester. Lancaster, apr 1 tf 11

Removal.--ISAAC E. HIESTER-Attorney at Law plass removed to an Office in North Duke street, nearly posite the new Court House, Lancaster, Pa, apt

A ldus J. Neff, Attorney at Law.—Office with B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner of Centre Square, next door to Wager's Wine Store, Lancaster. Ps. may 16, 1855

Jesse Landis.—Attorney at Law. Office one door east of Lechler's Hotel, E. King St., Lancaster Ps. 139. All kinds of Serivening—such as writing Wills, Deeds, Mortagaes, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctuess and despatch. may 15. '55 tf:17

WILLIAM WHITESIDE, SURGEON
DEN'IST.—Office in North Queen street. 3d door
from Orange, and directly over Sprenger & Westhneffer's
Book Store.
Lancaster, may 27, 1856. Removal.—WILLAM B. FORDNEY, Attorney at Law has removed his office from N. Queen st. to the

Dr. J. T. Baker, Homepathic Physician, success
to Dr. M'Allistar

Dr. J. T. Baker, Homepathic Physician, successor to Dr. WAllister.

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

Lancaster, April 17 (tf-13)

Pailroad House, European style Hotel
Streets, SAN FRANCISCO.

HALEY & THOMPSON,
Proprietors.

James Black.—Attorney at Law. Office in E King street, two doors east of Lechler's Hotel, Lan J King street, two wasters assure, Pa.

So All business connected with his profession, and assure, Pa.

Kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds, Mortgages, Wills. Stating Accounts, &c., promptly attended to.

may 15.

tf-17

Law, Real Estate Agent and Conveyancer, orth Duke street, opposite the Court House REFERS TO Ex-Gov. W. F. Johnston, Pittsburg,
William Bigler, Philadelphia.
Hon. G. W. Woodward,
Alex. Jordan, Suxbury,
Peter McCall, Esq., Phn. ———————
Joshua W. Comly, Esq., Danville.
Hon. James T. Hale, Bellfonte.
Henry Brockerhoff,

LANCASTER COUNTY EXCHANGE AND DEPOSIT OFFICE.

Corner of East King and Duke Streets,
BET. THE COURT HOUSE AND SPRECHER'S HOTEL,
Lancaster City.

JOHN K. REED & CO. pay interest on deposits at the following rates. lowing rates: 5½ per cent for one year and longer.

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

Those depositors who have not exchanged certificates are 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 prior to June 6th, 1855 in order that the Institution may proceed in the regular transaction of business.

transaction of business.

By Order of the Board of Trustees.

E. SCHEAFFER, President

MARTIN.]
STRASBURG.
[J. KINKEAD
PENTISTRY -- MARTIN & KINKEAD, have 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.

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

#30-0ffice—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.

J. MARTIN. JOSEPH A. NEEDLES, MANUFACTU-RER OF WIRE, SILK AND HAIR-CLOTH SIEVES, Coarse, medium and fine in mesh; large, middle size and small in diameter. METALLIC CLOTHS OR WOVEN WIRE, of the best

cut to suit.

The subscriber also keeps constantly on hand, SCREENS, for Coal, Sand, Ore, Lime, Grain, Gravel, Sumac, Sugar, Sait, Bone, Coffee, Spice, Drugs, Dye-Stuffs, &c. Together with an assortment of BRIGHT AND ANNEALED IRON WARE.

WARE.
All of the above sold wholesale or retail, by
J. A. NEEDLES,
june 3 ly 20 54 N. Front st., Philadelphia

TREAT BARGAINS IN FURNITURE,
of at the HOUSE KEEPER'S EMPORIUM, North Queen
Street, near Orange, Lancaster.
The undersigned have on hand a very extensive assortment of Parlor, Chamber, Dining Room and Kitchen Furmeu or rarior, Chamber, Dining Room and Kitchen Fur-niture, of a quality equal to any that can be procured in Lancaster or Philadelphia, which they will sell (ror read-case) 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. s sufficient," come and see.

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

KETOHUM & VICKERY.

MEETING OF GEN. JACKSON AND J. Q. ADAMS AT PRESIDENT MONROE'S LEVEE.

The following account of the rencontre between Gen. Jackson and John Q. Adams, at President Monroe's Levee, the night after Adams' election over Jackson for the Presidency by the House of Representatives, is taken from Peter Parley's "Recollections of his Lifetime:"

I shall pass over other individuals present, only noting an incident which respects the two persons in the assembly, who, most of all others, engrossed the thoughts of the visitors—Mr. Adams, the allect; Mr. Jackson, the defeated. It chanced in the course of the evening that these two persons, involved in the throng, the first present the server of the presidency of the throng, the first present the server of the presentatives are the server of the presentatives, and the server of the presentatives are the server of the presentative of the present of the presentative of the present

BARRY'S TRICOPHEROUS—Lyon's Katha Biron, Storr's Invigorator, Dollard's Regenerative Cream Jules Hauel's Eau Lustral, Harrison's Philicone, Hairley's Pomade, Extract Ross Geranium, Jockey Club, New Mown Hay, Crystal Palace Mark, Verlera, &c. For sale at THOMAS ELLMAKER'S Drug & Chemical Store, West King st., Lancaster, dec 4

EYSTONE STATE SAPORIFIER, OR
Concentrated Ley for making Soap. Full directions for
use accompanying each box.
For sale at
THOMAS ELLMAKER'S
Drug & Chemical Store, West King st., Lancaster.
dee 4

dec 4 tf 46

Hardware.—PINKERTON & SLAYMAKER, No. 37
North Ornam street 1-100

Ardware.—PINKERTON & SLAYMAKER, No. 37

North Queen street, Lancaster, Ps Wholesale and Retail dealers in Foreign Hardware and domestic, cutlery, glass, nails, paints, oils, varalishes, &c.

Always on hand a complete assortment of building materials, farming utensils, housekeeping goods, cedar ware saddlery and Coach Hardware.

They are the exclusive Agonts for the two most celebrated COOK STOVES in the Union, the Morning Star and the William Penn, warranted to give entire satisfaction or no sale. Also, a complete assortment of the latest and most improved Cook and Parlor Stoves in the market, adapted to both wood and coal.

19. They respectfully invite the public to examine their stock, before purchasing elsewhere, as they are determined to sell as cheap as the cheapest.

Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to them, they respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

Sep 17. KERTON & SLAYMAKER.

NONIGMACHER & BAUMAN, TANners and Curriers Store, back of Robt. Moderwell's
Commission Warehouse, fronting on the Railroad and
North Prince street. Cheap for Cash or approved credit.—
Constantly on hand a full assortment of all kinds Saddlor's
and Shoemaker's Leather, of superior quality, including
'Rouzer's celebrated Sole Leather,' also, Leather Bands,
well stretched, suitable for all kinds of machinory, of any
length and width required, made of a superior quality of
Loather, Furnace Bellows, Band and Lacing Leather, Garden Hoso, Tanner's Oil, Currier's Tools, Moroccos, Shoe
Findings, &c.
All kinds old Leather bought in the rough; highest pricas
given for Hides and Skins in cash; orders will be promptly
attended to.
185 1y 8

ty attended to.

PARTNER IN THE
MILLING BUSINESS.—To a person who can command a capital of \$10,000, a good opportunity is offered in becoming associated with the advertiser in the above business, in a now Steam Mill, located convenient to the Pennsylvania Railroad and Canal; and also in a good Grain country. ountry.

The location is a desirable one for entering into the DISTILLING BUSINESS, in which the present proprietor

DISTILLING BUSIANES, is desirated of engaging.

Any person wishing to embark in the business should make application immediately to secure the advantages of Address

AURORA,

Willian Augusty, Parents, Lewistown, Mifflin county, Pa.

Datent Ambrotypes .- The subscribers having Patent Ambrotypes.—The subscribers having purchased the exclusive right of Lancaster city, are new enabled to offer to the public a New Style of Pictures, for exceeding, in beauty and durability, anything over be fore made. These pictures are not reversed, for adageneraty period of the manylight. They also possess the rare property of being iMperissance being hermatically sealed between glass plates, which is secured by Lattors Patent, in the United States, Great Britain and France, and practised in Lancaster city by T. & W. GUMMINGS, only, over Sprecher & Bro.'s New Store, North Queen st., Lancaster.

EXPLANATION.

The term AMBROTYPP, by which those Pictures are designated; is derived from the Greek word Ambrolor, signifying indestructibility, permanency, &c. The Picture is taken upon plate glass, to which another plate of corresponding size is secured with an indestructible cement, by which the picture will retain its original brilliancy for ages; it will not corrode by acids, nor be injured by water or climate. It is hold in its effect, beautiful in tone, surpasses any thing in the gradations of light and shade, and may be seen in any light. The public are cautioned against imitations made on single plates of glass, with the Slack varuish in immediate contact with the Picture.—buch are not permanent, as the varuish must crack and

Slack varnish in immediate contact win the rectine.— buch are not permanent, as the varnish must crack and destroy the Picture.

AMBROTYPE STERESCOPES MUST BE SEEN, AMBROTYPE STEERESCOIRS
to be appreciated—the relief being fully as perfect as life.
Citizens and Strangers are invited to call at the Ambrotype Gallery of the undersigned, and examine specimens before they procure Pictures elsewhere, as they are assured of polite attention.
sep 25 tf-36

T. & W. CUMMINGS & CO.

Boy 22 ft/36

T. & W. CUMMINGS & CO.

R. WAYLAN'S NEW | DRUG STORE.

No. 60 North Queen street. The undersigned respectfully announces that he has opense his NEW DRUG STORE ESTABLISHIMENT, with a very extensive and complete stock of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery and Fancy Articles—all fresh and pure—which will be sold at the lowest market prices. This stock embraces every article usually kept in a first class Drug Store, and neither labor nor expense has been spared in litting up the establishment, to Insure the preservation of the Drugs in the best condition, as well as to secure the convenience and comfort of the enstonors.

A complete assortment of materials used by the Dental Profession can also be had at the store of the subscriber.

An improved Soda, or Mineral Water Apparatus has been introduced, the fountains of which are made of Iron, with Porcelain lining on their interior surface, freeing them from all liability to taint the water with any metalle poison, which has heretofore been so great an objection to the

Hardware.--Russel & Barr, No. 8, East
King street, sign of the Anvil, Wholesale and Retail
Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Hardware.—Building
material of every description, such as locks, latches, shinges,
screws, bolts, &c. We have the agency of the Pittsburg
Janus-faced Locks, which can be used for right or left hand
doors. We shall also have on hand a superior article of
nails and spikes. Also a large assortment of glass, paints,
olls and varnishes. Wetheril's pure white lead, French
and American zinc paints. oils and varnisnes. Wetherit's pure white lead, French and American zinc paints.

We are the agents for Rowland Parry's building slate.—
Slate put on by the square, or sold by the ton. All slating done by our hands warranted, and attended to at the shortest notice.

COACH TRIMMINGS.—We also keep a good assortment.

of coach trimmings, such as laces, fringes, tacks, hubs, bows, shafts, folloes, springs and axies. Enamelled, plain, and floor Dil Cloths. Enamelled and patent leather; botts, bands, malleable castings, &c. CARPENTERS AND CABINET MAKERS—Will find a nd bitts.
BLACKSMITHS—Will find a complete assortment of BLACKSMITHS—Will find a complete assortment of bar, rolled, slit, sheet and hoop iron; cast, shear, spring and other steels; bellows, anvils, vices, screw-plates, &c. FARMERS—Will find a good assortment of farming implements, such as plows, corn cultivators, horse rakes, grain cradies, scythes, snaths, rakes and forks; patent hay hooks; ropes and pullies, shovels, hoes, and axes of Silvius', Brady's and Hagen's make, all of which are warranted. STOYES!—We also keep a complete assortment of cook, parlor, wood and coal stoves.

Agents for the sale of super-phosphate of lime, considered by many to be the best fertilizer or manure in use. Bold in large or small quantities. Peruvian Guano also for sale july 3 ly-24

in large or small quantities. Peruvian Guandan 1, 224 july 3 1y-24 jul

Company.—Office, corner of Centre Square are used st., Lancaster, Pa.

Capital \$125,000. Charter Perpetua Charter Perpetual. Insure against Loss by Fire, and ceive money on Deposit, as herecofore, paying 5 per cant. Deposits made for 36 days or longer.

RUDOLPH F. RAUCH,

AND A RARE CHANCE.—Persons intending to commerce the world, with a fair prospect of success, will please call on the subscriber before purchasing elsewhere.

STOVES of the latest and most improved patterns.—
Kitchen Ranges, Cooking Stoves, Parlor and Sitting Room Stoves, all warranted. Also
A general assortment of COPPER KETTLES, manufactured under the immediate inspection of the Proprietor. None but the best workmen employed. This branch of the business is headed by J. Springer, who is known to be case if not the best mechanic in his line, in the country.

he pusiness is headed by J. Springer, who is known to be one, if not the best mechanic, in his line, in the country. TIN WARE, of every variety, at the lowest prices and if the best quality, all warranted. Give us a call, and we will be sure to please and give atisfaction, or no charge.

Lancaster, feb 5 tf 3

C. KIEFFER, Proprietor. POOTH ACHE IS INSTANTLY CURED

by a few drops of Dr. Keyser's Tooth Ache remedy. Sold at Dr. Keyser's, 140 Wood street, Pittsburg, at 25 ants per bottle.

200 Sold in Lancaster, by C. A. HEINKESH.

dec 220 TOVES TIN AND COPPER WARE.—
The undersigned respectfully announces to his old friends and patrons, and to the public that he continues to keep on hand a large assortment of Cooking Parlor, Office and other STOVES, of the latest and most approved.

nce and other STOVES, of the latest and most approved patterns. He also continues to carry on extensively the manufacture of TIN, SHEET-IRON AND COPPER WARE It all kinds, made in the neatest and most substantial nanner. Of all kinds, made in the neatest and most manner.

Housekeepers and persons going to housekeeping supplied with all articles desired at the very lowest prices.—
Persons whening articles in his line are invited to call at his old stand, East King Street, a few doors from Centre Schare.

OHRISTIAN KIRPFER.