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SUBSCRIPTION.—Two Dollars per annum, payable in vance. No subscription discontinued until all arream are paid, unless at the option of the Editor. AVERTISEMENTS.—Advertisements, not exceeding square, (12 lines,) will be inserted three times for dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional is tion. Those of a greater length in proportion.

Jon Painting—Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphists Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at

THE MILLINER'S BILL.

AIR-THE MISTLETOE BOUGH. The wax lights illumined a Fifth Avenue hall, And the crinolines whirled in the mazy ball, And the nersons of fashion were blithe and gay Dancing the hours of rest away. The husband beheld with a booby's pride, The beautiful dress of his stylish bride; While she in her fine clothes seemed to be The Queen of that splendid company. Oh, the Milliner's Bill

O I'm waser of satin " soon she cried I'll have a blue velvet more full and wide: And none of my bonnets suit my face-I shall order another of sweet point lace. With emerald flowers; and then, dear man, You'll let me indulge in a tarlatan ; And old Rubbles cried, as his wife he eved The dearest of women is my dear bride. Oh, the Milliner's Bill!

French cambric that morning, green silk the next day,
And a white moire antique ere the week passed

away, The richest, the newest of stuffs to be got, The blockhead's wife bought, and he grudged them

Two years flew by, and the bills, at last. Had arrived at a figure extremely vast, And when Bubbles beheld the sum, he cried "I'm an old fool, done by a spendthrift bride Oh, the Milliner's Bill

At length broke a bank, which had long kept hid The dodges by which it the public did: And a document long was discovered there, The Milliner's Bill of that lady fair. Oh! very much cash, 'twas then confessed, Had been lent to her lord from the banking chest And when the crash came, vain humbug's doom, The bride's display proved his fortune's tomb. Oh, the Milliner's Bill

Romantic Breach of Promise. In fifteen hundred and thirty-eight, when

France happened to be at peace, and nothing was talked of at Court, say the memoir writers, but festivals, tournaments, carnivals, masquerades, and so forth, one incident occurred to supply the town folks with talk. This was no other than the action for breach of promise of marriage, brought by the Marquis Jehan-Loys, of Saluces, against Madame Phillippes de Montespedon, widow of Marshal Monte-

Jan, who had been governing Piedmont. Some of the details of this case are singular enough to deserve a narrative on chiefly because of their odd similarity with sentimental passages in the lives of our own country folks, from time to time revealed to us in courts of law.

Marshal Monte-Jan died in Piedmont,

leaving no children. His wife was in- by the road. besieged with offers of marriage by various great Lords of that Statecircumstance at which we are requested by the chroniclers "not to marvel." For Madame Phillippes was a very respectable and virtuous lady, adorned with great beauty, and in the flower of her youth; she possessed, moreover, in addition to all these perfections, sixty thousand livres of revenue in her own right, besides considerable expectations. First among the suitors. who followed so closely on the funeral. was this above mentioned Marquis of Saluces. who seems to have been a foolish fellow. and who was certainly most scandalously treated. The narrator was on the lady's side, but he naively states very damaging facts. Madame Phillippes feigned to accept the marquis' services, because it would be convenient to make use of his escort on the way back to France, whither he was going by express order of the king .--Despite of her riches, the fair widow seems to have been accidentally without ready cash. She allowed her suitor to pay her expenses all the way from Turin to Paris and these expenses were by no means light. All the household of her late husband, besides her own, accompanied her. The marquis thought he had the game in his own hands, and assumed the tone of a master by anticipation-intimated that the gentlemen, servants, and officers of the deceased should be dismissed, item half those of the lady herself, especially the women-for she had besides dames and demoiselles, femmes de chambre, and others for different kinds of work, as many as fifteen or sixteen. But Madame Phillippes who was so prudent, that she never, it is alleged, allowed a word to escape that would bind her; and yet so clever that she obtained all the assistance she wanted.

French ground, had ordered (Italian that he was) all his people to be on the watch to prevent any communication being brought from a rival; for he did not doubt that such a rare pearl would be eagerly sought after. Yet, in spite of all precautions, as soon as the party arrived at Lyons, spoke in favor of Dannebund. "I know, a courier came from M. de Vieilleville, a relative of the lady, and delivered his latters so secretly, that none ever suspected their existence. These letters contained the information that the court had heard of the proposed marriage with the Marquis of Saluces, and believed the couple were coming to Paris for the wedding. The news had much pleased the king, because he had always heard that love bound a man to a country more than anything, and thought that the marquis, having become a Frenchman by his alliance, would be more faithful ever afterwards. This was a sentimentality not to have been expected from than your own good—if what I hear be but I cannot yet believe it; for it is been so happy in your first marriage, enter warning your friends."

The marquis, as soon as they got upon

Madame de Monte Jan in reply wrote a

things she said: "I would rather die than do anything of his own blood. promised, or contracted to living man. . .

because he is not, and never will be, a true Frenchman."

Lyons, under the charge of this marquis, who spent twelve days in making the firm voice uttered the following speech : Briare.

tiers who constantly passed on their way here, (taking M. de Vielleville by the hand) from Piedmont to the court; he went out here is my knight, who is ready, saving from Paris as far as Corbeil, with about his honor of this court, to prove that he eighty horses, on the evening when the villainously lies!" travelers arrived at Ersonne. He sent a This warlike demonstration, so much in the next day, at the dinner that was to success. take place at Juirzy. The lady appears to have been afraid that if the slightest sus- President familiarily. "Greffier you can picion of his intention had come to the pack up your papers. There is no writing marquis, he would have seized her and to do. Madam la Marchale has taken anmarried her by force.

Vieilleville politely kept out of the way up with his troop. There were great rev- on this incident?" erence and salutations; and all these men they had enjoyed by the road, as about the material aspect of the lady's knight. adventures that necessarily happen in so long a journey. At a fitting opportunity, "If she won't have me, I won't have her; however, the lady slipped away, and se- and there's an end."

instructions, and dexteriously separated also whispered to the knight: pulling up, said :

you adieu; but not, sir, without thanking the wedding."

you very humbly for your good company "Well, well," said Vicillville, smiling," ont slander her, and always waived the by moonlight, with the lady of his love—talks of the beauties of the scenery, the hormony of nature and exclaims—"Ah! nse, 🍝 have it all down Maister d'Hotes and Plessis-au-Chat will tion to you will be eternal.

the king's lodgings." The marquis was so astonished at this to Paris. sudden change, that for a long time he could not utter a single word. and sobs, however, showed his anguish and his sadness. At last his presence of mind returned, and, looking at the lady in any-

thing but a loving manner, he said :-"Madam, your adieu gave my heart a pang; but your last words, and the kisa with which you honored me, have somewhat revived me, though the sudden change and prompt resolution seemed strange. morrow, as you say, we shall meet; but bear in mind the promises you have given

me. Adieu, madam." Then the two companions parted; and Madam Phillippes joyfully took her way in liberty to the Hotel St. Denys. same evening, Vieilleville brought to her and introduced as a suitor the Prince de la Rochesuryon who was of reval blood. being a brother to the Duke of Montpen-"If you will believe me, make this sier. gentleman, as soon as possible, master of your person and your wealth, for all delay be perilous," said he. The prince and Madam Phillippes were pleased with one another, and exchanged promises.

Meanwhile the Marshal Monte-Jan in his governorship, had formed the project of succeeding also to his widow and property. He therefore had written to the dauphin to plead his cause, and to represent that by putting their revenues together they might make up a hundred thousand livres a year, a very rare thing in France for any one but a prince. The dauphin came with this proposal, and strongly said she, "that Marquis of Saluces is three times as rich, but his position is more uncertain. Besides, he is very disagreeable in person, big, fat, dirty, swarthy and awkward. Whereas my candidate, as you know, is a very presentable fellow."

To this Madam Phillippes replied by confirming her engagements with the prince, and the dauphin accordingly withdrew her proposal because the king laid great stress on the alliance, and might exercise

his absolute authority. The marquis never passed a day without

which I might have reason to repent; yet | Madam Phillippes was much disturbed foldings of selfishness, conceit and gold. I will confess that the extreme necessity in by the prospect of being forced to ally her- Ay, didn't he perch himself, now in the which the death of the late marshal left self with her obstinate suiter, and we may eye, and now on the lip of Kitty Coleman, me, almost made me trip in words. But be sure there were anxious consultations at and with marvelous steady aim, imitating heaven has so helped me, that here I am the Hotel St. Denys. When the day of a personage a trifle more dreaded, "Cut arrived in France, without being affianced, trial came, she appeared, accompanied by down all, both great and small!" M. de Vieillville, and many other lords and no, no—he saw a flirt too well when he am very much surprised the king should gentlemen, ladies and maidens. Every counted out his arrows; and the laughing think I am going to bring him servants at one expected a long and scandalous dis- rogue was ready to burst with merriment, the expense of my good fortune, and cussion. The First President began the as he peeped into his empty quiver, and against my tastes. I will never be an proceedings by telling Madam Phillippes then looked abroad upon the havor he had

ennui of the lady for the loss of her hus- king-to God on the eternal damnation of le Marquis Jehon-Loys of Saluces; and M. de Vieilleville had news of their what is more never thought of doing so in movements nearly every day, by the cour- my life. And if any one says the contrary,

messenger directly to Madame Phillippes, harmony with the character of the period, informing her of his movements, and got and the chivalry which Francis the First back an answer not to show himself until was trying to revive, met with complete

"Here's a business!" exclaimed the other road; and a much shorter one."-Then addressing the Marquis he said, The marquis had glanced on his own

began to talk as well about the good cheer portly person, and compared it with the "I don't want a wife by force," said he.

cretly calling the Sieur Plessis-au-Chat, a With these words he made a low bow Breton gentleman in her service, ordered and left the court. Then M. de Viellier him as soon as they reached the Porte St. asked if the llady was not free to marry Marceau, to disentangle her train from that whom she liked, and, being answered in of her suite, and move along the moat, in the affirmative, invited the whole company the direction of the Port St. Gangnes, to come and be present at the betrothal where they were to stop while she bade between Madam Phillippes and the Prince de la Rochesuryon, which would take place Soon afterwards every one mounted, la- immediately. But the wily lawyers dodies and all; and this gorgeous brilliant clined, saying that they must deliberate that her manners were not hoydenish; and train arrived in good time in Paris. At and send a deputy to acquaint the king if her heart overflowed it was not her the gate Plessis-au-Chat carried out his with what had taken place. One of them

the lady's people from the others. The "You had a six month's trial before marquis, surprised, called out they mis- you if you had not been so clever .took the way. But now, Madam Phillippes The marquis had an interrogatory of forty articles prepared as to expressions that had "Sir, they are going where they ought; been publicly used by the lady to him and for your lodging is in the Hotel des Ursins, his people; as to the kisses she had given in the Cloister of Notre Dame, and mine him by the way, especially the kiss at ern her conduct by the likings of Harry and tingling through every limb; though their own account; others are amusing is in the Hotel St. Denys, near the Au- Porte St. Marcea; and as to her saying to gustines. My honor commands me not to one St. Julian (a circumstance that would lodge in your house, but to separate my- have gone much against her) that she would self from you which is why I now bid give him a chain of five hundred ecus for

> in writing. Your woman has outwitted a hundred Italians." settle matters so well together, that before Madame Phillippes and the Prince, immea week is over we shall be quits! I mean diately took place; and in two or three Mohammedan)—a remark which was only as far as regards money; for my obliga- days they were married at the Augustines five minutes in reaching its object. But Now, I without much ceremony, the bride being a Kitty Coleman, though very indignant, beg you to consider that this separation a widow. They lived happily together for was not cast down by it. She called Harry is only a bodily separation; I leave you twenty-five years, and had a son and a Gay more names than he, scholar as he my heart, which you will be pleased to daughter; but the princess survived both was, could have thought of in a month, keep." So saying she kissed him and said, her husband and her children, and died in and wound up with a remark no less for-"Adieu, sir, we shall meet to-morrow at fifteen hundred and seventy-eight, forty midable than the one which had excited years after her curious journey from Turin

RITTY COLEMAN.

BY THE LATE MRS. JUDSON, (FANNY FORRESTER.) An arrant piece of mischief was that Kitty Coleman, with her deep, bewildering

eyes, that said all sorts of strange things to your heart, and yet looked so innocent all the time, as though conducting themselves with the utmost propriety, and her warm ripe lips, making you think at once of "the rose's bed that a bee would choose to dream in." And so wild and unmanageable was she-oh, it was shocking to proper people to look at her. And then to near her, too, why she actually laughed aloud, Kitty Coleman did! I say Kitty, because everybody called her Kitty but her Aunt Martha; she was an clderly gentlewoman, who disapproved of loud laugh- sation fairly died out, and the lamps looked of all other crimes, so she always said people gracefully and easily, but to the Miss Catherine. She thought, too, that young lady he found it difficult to bend at Miss Catharine's hair, those long, golden all. Conduct like this provoked Kitty locks, like rays of floating sunshine, wan- Coleman beyond endurance; and one evetrial of the scheme, but at the first bound she made after Rover the burnished cloud ing in a glittering shower, and the little silver comb nestled down in the deep grass, resigning its office of jailor forever. Oh, the while and sighed; and the Squire, out his arms for his pet to spring into, and serious old ladies said it, and said, too, what a pity it was that young people ety. Even Enoch Snow, the great phrenologist, buried his fingers in those dainty locks that none but a phrenologist had a right to touch, awaiting only a succession peals of vocal music, which had interrupted his scientific researches, to subside. said that her organ of mirthfulness was very, very strikingly developed. This, then, placed the matter beyond all controcalling to see his mistress; instead of find-versy; and it was henceforth expected that Francis the First. However, said the coring her alone, he always met the Prince Kitty would do what nobody else could do, respondent, "I think you are going to de la Rochesuryon, who thus became a and say what nobody else had a right to marry more for the good of your country very thorn in his side. By no means what- say; and the sin of all, luckily for her, was ever could he obtain a tete-a-tete interview. to be laid on a strange idiosyncracy, a pe-So, at last, unable to put up with his an- culiar mental, or rather cerebral confornot likely that you would, after having noying position any longer, he suddenly mation, over which she had no control; began a legal action, and arraigned the and so Kitty was forgiven, forgiven by all into another so hurriedly without even lady before the Parliament of Paris. This but ____. We have a little story to tell. warning your friends."

Lady before the Parliament of Paris. This but ____. We have a little story to tell.

I have heard that Cupid is blind; but of who had the marriage very much at heart, that I do not believe a word—indeed, I and the same thing, as some metaphysicians

thority against the interests of a prince of ous little knave has the gift of clairvoy-

INTELLIGENCER & LANCASTERIAN. Italian; and, if I were, the last man I to raise her hand and swear to tell the made. But people said there was one who and never thought of it until the Squire should choose to make me so, would be the truth; one then asked if she had not prom- had escaped him, a winsome gallant, for put it in his hand the next morning; for Marquis Jehan-Loys—for reasons which I ised marriage to Monsier le Marquis Jehan- whom all but Kitty Coleman had a bright Harry visited the Squire very early the will give you when we meet, but, especially, Loys de Saluces, then present. The lady, glance, and a gentle word. As for Kitty, next morning and had a private inteview; forgetting all her hints and inuendoes, re- she cared not a rush for Harry Gay, and and the good old gentleman tapped him plied on her faith, No The President sought to annoy him all in her power; and on the shoulder and said, "With all my But in spite of this declaration, the was about to examine her closely, and the the gentleman in his turn stalked past her heart!" and Aunt Martha looked as glad beautiful Madame Phillippes remained at greffier had taken up his pen, when the with all the dignity of a great man's ghost. as propriety would let her. As for Kitty fair defendant stepped forward, and in a Bitter, bitter enemies were Harry Gay and Coleman, she did not show her face, not Kitty Coleman. One evening, just because she—for she knew they were talking about "Messieurs, this is the first time I have the pretty belle was present, Harry took her, the sober old people and the meddling preparations, intending to arrive at court "Messieurs, this is the first time I have it the pretty belle was present, Harry took her, the sober old people and the meddling in magnificent style. When the party at ever been before a court of justice; and it into his head to be as stupid as a block Harry Gay. But when the arrant mischieflength set out, their baggage was so enor- therefore, that I am afraid that timidity or a scholar, for notwithstanding his prom- maker had accomplished his object and mous, and their train so numerous, that six great boats were filled. They did all their swers. But to cut short all the subtleties stupid. Kitty Coleman was very angry, cooking on board. With them they took in which you are so proficient, I now say as was proper—for what right had any one insomuch that a shower of bright blossoms a band of fiddlers, engaged by the marquis and declare, before you, gentlemen, and to be stupid in her presence? The like descended from them, and Harry turned a to amuse him on the river, and alleviate the all present, that I swear to God and the was never heard of before. Kitty, in her face, brimming over with joy, to the fraband. They embarked on the Loire at my soul—to the king on the confiscation at the boorishness of scholars in general, disturbance. Now, as ill-luck would have mules, which arrived as soon as they did at gave any promise of marriage to Monsieur and this one in particular; and then she told what the lady laughed at. Harry Gay very necessary to her forever after. drew up his head with as much dignity as though he had known the mirth was at his expense, cast contemptuous glances toward the group of nod-waiters, and then, to show his own superior taste, attached himself to the ugliest woman in the room. It was very strange that Kitty Coleman should have disregarded entirely the opinion of such a distingue gentleman, but she only laughed the louder when she saw that he was annoyed by it; indeed, his serious face seemed to infuse the very spirit, ay, until the dinner was over, and then rode "Well, sir, what observation do you make the concentrated double distilled essence of mirth into her; and a more frolicsome creature never existed than she was, till the irritated scholar, unable to endure it

any longer, disappeared in the quietest manner possible. Then all of a sudden the self-willed belle declared that she hated parties, she never would go to another; and making her adieus in the most approved don't-care style, insisted on being taken Harry Gay was not a native of our village; he came from one of the eastern cities to spend a summer there, and Aunt Martha said he was too well bred to have any patience with the hoydenish manners of her romping niece. But Kitty insisted fault; she could not shut up all the glad feelings within her; they would leap back to the call of their kindred, gushing from other bosoms, and to all the beautiful eloquence as she was. Besides, the wicked little Kitty Coleman was always angry that Aunt Martha should attempt to gov-Gay; she would not be dictated to by him, even though his opinions received the

lady made a trifling mistake on the sub- task accomplished. ject-matter of his interference. He did not slander her, and always waived the Thereupon, the bethrothal between to speak of the belle, but once-once he swore she had no soul—(the shameless her ire. And Kitty was right. A pretty judge of soul he, to be sure - a man that never laughed! how on earth can people who go through the world cold and still,

like the clods they tread upon, pretend to know anything about soul? Harry Gay used to get to Squire Coleman's very often, and sit all the evening and talk with the Squire and Aunt Martha, while his great black eye turned slowly in the direction Kitty moved; but Kitty would not look at him, not she. What right had a stranger, and a visitor, too, to make such a very great parade of his disapprobation? If she did not please him. vhy she pleased others; and that was enough; she would not turn over her finger to gain his good will. So Harry and Kitty never talked together; and when he went away, (he never went till converter, romping, and nick-naming, as she did as if about to join it,) he bowed to the old dering about her shoulders, should be ning, after the squire and spinster had left gathered up into a comb, and the little her alone, she sat down, and, in very spite, lady was once really so obliging as to make sobbed away as though her little heart would break. Now it happened that the squire had lent his visitor a book that evebroke from its ignoble bondage, descend- ning, which, strange enough for such a scholar, he had forgotten to take with him but Harry remembered it before it was too late, and turned upon his heel. He had Kitty was a sad romp! It is a hard thing gone out but a moment before, and there to say of one we all loved so well; but was no use in ringing, so he stepped at Aunt Martha said it, and shook her head once into the parlor. Poor Kitty sprang to her feet at the intrusion, and crushed Aunt Martha's brother, said it and held with her fingers two tears that were just ready to launch themselves on the roundest and rosiest cheek in the world: but she might have done better than blind now-a-days had no more regard for propri- herself, for her foot touched Aunt Martha's fauteuli, and, in consequence, her forehead the neck of Rover. It is very awkward to be surprised in the luxurious indulgence of tears at any time, and it is a trifle more awkward still to fall down, and then to be raised by the last person in the world you would receive a favor from. Kitty felt the awkwardness of her situation too much to speak; and, of course, Harry, enemy as he was, could not release her until he knew whether she was hurt. It was certain she was not faint, for the crimson blood dyed the tips of her fingers, and Harry's face immediately took the same hue, probably from reflection. Kitty looked down until a golden are of fringe rested lovingly on

ts glowing neighbor, and Harry looked down, too, but his eye rested on Kitty Coleman's face. If soul and heart are one very characteristic letter. Among other though he did not like to use his own au- have "confirmation strong" that the malic- tell us, Harry must now have discovered the mistake he once made, for there was a ance, aiming at hearts wrapped in the triple strange commotion beneath the bodice of Kitty Coleman; it rose and fell as nothing but a bounding, throbbing, frightened heart, in the wildest tumult of excited feel ing, could make it. And then (poor Kitty must have been hurt and needed support) an arm stole softly around her waist, dark locks mingled with her sunny ones as a

> Kitty Coleman hid her face, not in her Harry forgot his book again that night,

> warm breath swept over her cheek-and

indignation, said he did not know how to grant thicket, and shook down another fralaughed so long and so musically that the her enemy in this very thicket, and there she lawyer, the schoolmaster, the four clerks, was discovered, all confusion, trembling the merchant, and Lithper Lithpet, the and panting, and-. I am afraid that Kitty dandy, all joined in the chorus, though, never quite recovered from the effects of for the life of them, they could not have her fall; for the arm of Harry Gay seemed

> POPPING THE QUESTION. There is nothing more appalling to a modest and sensible young man, than asking the girl he loves, to marry him, and there are few who do not find their moral

> courage tasked to the utmost. Many a man who would lead a forlorn aope, mount a breach, and seek the bubble reputation even at the cannon's mouth, trembles at the idea of asking a woman the question which is to decide his fate .ladies may congratulate themselves that nature and custom have made them the

responding party.
In a matter which men have always found so terrible, yet which in one way or other they have always contrived in some awkward way to accomplish, it is not easy to give instructions suited to every emergen-

A man naturally comforms to the disposition of the woman be admires. If she be serious, he will approach the awful subject with due solemnity; if gay and lively, he will make it an excellent joke; if softly sentimental, he must woo her in a strain of high romance, and if severely practical, relies upon straight-forward common sense. There is one maxim of universal appli-

cation. Never lose an opportunity. What can a woman think of a lover who neglects one? Wemen cannot make direct advances, but they use infinite tact in giving men occasions to make them. In every things of creation, as joyous in their mute case it is fair to presume that when a woman gives a man an opportunity, she expects him to improve it; and though he may tremble, and feel his pulse throbbing his heart fills up his throat, and his tongue cleaves to the roof of his mouth, yet the sanction of her infal ible aunt. But the awful question must be asked, the fearful

introduced it; indeed, he never was heard | the harmony of nature and exclaims-" Ah Julia, how happy would existence I always had such a companion!"

She sighs and leans more tremblingly on the arm that tremblingly supports her. " My dearest Julia, be mine forever."

This is a settler, and the answer even so inaudible, makes or undoes him quite. "Take pity on a forlorn bachelor," says another, in a manner which may be either jest or in earnest; " marry me at once, and put me out of my misery."

"With all my heart, whenever you are ready," replies the laughing fair. A joke carried thus far is easily made earnest. A point is often carried by taking a

thing for granted. A gentleman who has been paying attention to a lady, says, "Well, Mary, when is the happy day?" "What day, pray?" she asks, with a conscious blush. "Why, everybody knows we are going

to be married, and it might as well be at one time as another; so when shall it be ?" Cornered in this fashion there is no re-"Jane, I love you. Will you marry me?"

would be somewhat abrupt, and a frankly given "yes!" would be short and sweet for an answer. "Ellen, one word from you would make

me the happiest man in the universe. "I should be cruel not to speak it then, unless it is a very hard one."

"It is a word of three letters and answer the question, Will you have me?" The lady of course says "Yes," unless she happens to prefer a word of only two

letters, and answers "No." And so this interesting and simple process, in practice simple as it is in theory, is varied in a hundred ways, according to

circumstances and the various dispositions. One timid gentleman asks, "Have you any objections to changing your name ?" and follows this up with another which clinches its significance, "How would mine suit you ?" Another asks, "Will you tell me what

most wish to know ?" "Yes, if I can." "The happy day when we shall be mar-

ried 2,, Another says, "My dear Eliza, we must do what all the world evidently expects we shall." "All the world is very impertinent."

"I know it-but it can't be helped. When shall I tell the parson to be ready?" As a general thing, a gentleman need never be refused. Every women, except a hearless coquette, finds the means of discouraging a man whom she does not intend to have, before the matter comes to a point of declaration.

CARDS.

DR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST .-- Offic No. 4 East King street, Lancaster, Pa. apr 18 tf 13 REMOVAL .-- WILLIAM S. ANWEG, R Attorney at Law, has removed his office from h former place into South Duke street, nearly opposite the Trinity Lutheran Church. CAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at

Law. Office, No. 14 North Duke street, opposite the may 5 tf 16 U TIST.—Office, Kramph's Bulldings, second floor. North East corner of North Queen and Orange streets, Lancas fer, I'a. jan 20 tf 1

T. McPHAIL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

STRASHURG, LAHORSTER CO., Pa.

NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY

AT LAW, has removed his Office to North Duke street,
to the room recently occupied by Hon. 1. E. Hiester.

Lancaster, apr 1

BEMOVAL .-- ISAAC E. HIESTER, At. torney at Law, has removed to an office in N. Du et, nearly opposite new Court House, Lancaster, Pa 6m 12

A LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law.-Office with B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner of

REMOVAL .-- WILLIAM B. FORDNEY, Attorney at Law, has removed his office from North

WILLIAM WHITESIDE, SURGEON
DENTIST.—Office in North Queen street, 3d door
from Orange, and directly over Sprenger & Westhaeffer's
Book Store.
Lancaster, may 27, 1856. ly 16

TESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law..-Offire one door east of Lechler's Hotel, East King street,
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49, All kinds of Scrivening—such as writing Wills.
Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with
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may 15, '55 tf-17 Orrectness and despatch. may 15, '55 tf-17

R. J. T. BAKER, Homosopathic Phy-

D sician, successor to Dr. McAllister.
Office 19 E. Orange st., nearly opposite the First German Keformed Church.
Lancaster, April 17 (4f-13) of fice in East King street, two doors east of Lechler's Hotel. Lauraster, Pa.

33-All business connected with his profession, and all kinds of writing much as profession.

A LEXANDER HARRIS, Attorney at LAW. Office South Queen St., West side, near Vine REFERENCES:
Governor James Pollock, Harrisburg, Hon. Andrew G. Curtin, do. Hon. Joseph Casey, do. Hon. Andrew Parker, Millintown, Hon. James M. Sellers, do. A. K. McClure, Esq., Chambersburg. apr 7 by 12

PETER D. MYERS, REAL ESTATE AGENT.

REAL ESTATE AGE...
will attend to the Renting of House. Collecting House and Ground Rents, &c. Agencies entrusted to his care will be thankfully received, and carefully attended to.—Satisfactory reference given. Office N. E. corner of SEVENTH and SANSOM streets, Second Floor, No. 10. ENSINGTON INSURANCE COMPANY

Authorized Capital. \$300,000. Office, No. 405 Walnut street, PHILADELPHIA. Make insurance against loss or damage by fire on public or private buildings, furniture and merchandize generally on favorable terms.

WM. B. WILEY, Agent, WM. B. WILEY, Agent, Philadelphia and prographer. aug 11 Sm 30 No. 10 N. Duke street, Land

COACH MAKING .-- The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, specifully informs his friends and the public generally, that he still carries on the COACH MAKING, in all its various branches, at his shop, in the alloy running east from the Court House, rear of Sprecher's and Lechler's Hotels, Lancaster, where he continues to make to order, and at the lowest possible prices, CARRIAGES of cvery description, of the best materials and in the most substantial manner.

substantial manner.

ASP All new work warranted.

Repairing also attended to with dispatch. He respectively solicits a strength of public patronage.

MILLIAM COX. TATES' UNION HOTEL .-- NO. 200

Market & roet, above 6th street, Philadelphia, Parthe undersigned, late of the American House, Columbia, Penna. takes pleasure in informing his friends, and the public generally, that he has taken the above well-known and popular HOUSE, (long known as the Red Lion Hotel), which he has filled up with entirely New Furniture and Bedding of a superior quality. The house has also been renovated and improved in a manner which will compare favorably with any of the Hotels in the City, and cannot fail to give satisfaction to those who may patronize this establishment.

Tha TABLE will always be supplied with the choleest Provisions the market affords; and the Bar with the PURENT AND BEST LIQUORS. Nothing shall be left undone to make his Guests comfortable, and he datters bimself that by strict attention to business, he will merit and receive a liberal whare of public patronage.

AND A RAILE CHANCE.—PERSON intending to commone the world, with a fair prospect of success, will please all on the subscriber before purchasing observers.

STOVES of the latest and most improved patterns.—
Kitchen Ranges, Cooking Stoves, Parlor and Sitting Room Knows, 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 lusiness 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 of the best quality, all warranted.

Give us a call, and we will be sure to please and give satisfaction, or no charge.

C. KIEFFER,

C. KIEFFER, Proprietor. Lancaster, feb 5 1f 3 NEW IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY. The Proprietors of the Laneaster Locomotive Works would respectfully call the attention of the public to the extensive from and Brass Foundries connected with their estabilishment. We are now prepared to manufacture STATIONARY ENGINES,
MILLAND SAW, MILL CASTINGS,

MILL AND SAW MILL CASTINGS, CAR WHEELS, and every other description of east from work at short r tice and reduced prices. Also, all kinds of BRASS CASTINIS.

COPPER RIVETS.

The establishment is under the Superintendence of Mr. John Brandt, Sr. whose mechanical skill is well known to our citizens; and as none but the most competent and thorough workmen are employed, we are confident of giving entire satisfaction, to all who may favor us with their satisfaction.

have just received a fresh supply of very superior GUAGED SLATE, that far surpass in point of quality any they have ever before had or seen, and request persons in want to call and look at them before purchasing. They have more but first class workmen employed. All jobs done by us are warranted. Terms moderate.

GEO. M. STEINMAN & Co., West King St. 1725. ppr 28

DEO. M. STEINMAN & Co., West King St. 1725

DENNSYLVANIA PATENT AGENCY.

J. FRANKLIN REIGART, of Lancaster city, obtains reasonable terms. Drawings of all kinds of Machinery, Architecture, or Surveys. correctly executed by him. Likewise Deeds, Bends and other instruments of writing.

Office—No. 3 Fulton Buildings, Prince street.

apr 25

SCHAEFFERANDSON,
Square, Lancaster, keep dostantly on hand a large assortment of SADDLERY for sale, whole sale and retail, consisting of Patent Steel Spring, Sole Leather TRUNKS, Carriage WHIPS, Velvet, Brussel CARPET BAGS, and Ladies SATCHELLS and Summer HORSE COVERS. We would call the attention of Farmers and Storekeepers to our assortment of superior Leather WHIPS, and also to our variety of FLY NETS from different manufacturers.

facturers.

N. R.—At the State Agricultural Fair held in Laneaster,
October 1852, PREMIUMS were awarded to them for Sad-dies and Trunks, and the Harness compared favorably with
others.

E. S. & SON. INLAND INSURANCE AND DEPOSIT

NLAND INSURANCE Company Office, corner of Centre Square and South Queen st., Laneaster, Pa.

Capital \$125,000.

Capital Square against Loss by Fire, and re-

Charter Porpetual. Insure against Loss by Fire, and re-ceive money on Deposit, as heretofore, paying 5 per cent. on Deposits made for 30 days or longer. RUDDLPH F. RAUCH,

dec 4 6m 46

Secretary and Treasurer.

5 0 0 A G E N T S W A N T E D I
A H O M E S T E A D F O R \$ 10 1

\$310,000 WORTH OF FARMS AND BUILDING LOTS.
In the Gold Region of Culpepper County, Virginia, to be divided amongst 10,200 subscribers on the 7th of December, 1887. Subscriptions only ten dollars down; or \$15, one balf down, the rest on delivery of DEED. Every subscriber will get a Building Lot or a Farm, ranging in value from \$10 to \$25,000. Those Farms and Lots are sold so the ap to induce settlements, a sufficient number being reserved, the increase in the value of which will compensate for the apparent low price now asked. Upwards of 1250 lots are already sold, and a company of settlers, called the "Rappatannock Pioneea Association," is now forming and will soon commence a settlement. Ample security will be given for the failfull performance of contracts and promises. Nearly 45,000 acres of land in different parts of Virginia now at command and will be sold to settlers at from \$1 up to \$300 per acre. Unquestionable titles will in all cases be given—Wood-cutters, coopers, farmers, &c. are wanted, and

\$\frac{\pi}{200} \frac{500}{200} \frac{300}{200} \frac{1}{200} \frac

11 6m 30

E. BAUDER.

Port Royal, Caroline Co., Va.

Or to JNO. T. MODDY, Agent,
Pleasant Grove, Lancaster.co., Pa.

PORTABLE CIDER MILLS-KRAUS-ER'S PATENT, for hand or horse power, the best in use, Wheeler's florse Powers and Thresh-ers, Improved Grain Fans, Pennock's Wheat Drills, Cooper's Lime and Guano Spreaders, the most ap-proved flay and Fodder Cutters, Mot's Bollers, Grindstones ready hung, with a general assortment of Agricultural and Morticultural hundlements.

ready hung, with a general associated by and Horticultural implements.

PASCHALL, MORRIE & CO.

Implement and Seed Store, 7th and Market, Phil's.

1750

W A L L P A P E R S

JAMES J. GRIFFITHS

Has just received at his New Store,
No. 915, (late 289) Chestnut St, above 9th, North side, Phil'a.
A large and choice collection of PAPERS HANGINGS,
of foreign and domestic manufacture, viz: Gold and Velvets, Giold on Buff and White Grounds, Phin Satin. Gilt
(Papers, 02½ cts. to \$3.00; Gilt and Velvet do. \$1.25 to \$7.00;
Fine Glazed 25 cts. to 75 cts.; Common 10 cts. to 20 cts.—
None but experienced workmen employed and sent to any
part of the country.

JAMES J. GRIFFITHS,
NO. 915, (late 289) Chestnut St., North side, Philad'a.
my 26

THE CENTRE SQUARE GROCERY.

JOHN W. HUBLEY, having just completed the enlargement and remodeling of his extensive Grocery establishment, on the corner of NORTH QUEEN STREET and
CENTRE SQUARE, is now prepared, with greatly increased
facilities, to wait upon all, from city or country, who may
favor him with a call. In addition to his extunsive stock of
GROCERIES AND QUEENSWARE,
he has a full assortment of
CONFEUTIONARY, FRUITS, NUTS, &c.,
of every variety the market affords: Also,
GYNEWEY, LEMDA and Raspberry.)

(Strawberry, Lemon and Raspberry.)

Every article in his store is fresh and pure, being selected viewer are for family use.

For Families sending their children for Groceries, can set assurred that the same attention will be paid to them to adults.

May 12 f 17

rest assurred that the same arrows may 12 tf17

AVANNA SEGARS.--5000 Imported Havanna Segars of the most approved brands. Just received and for sale at DR. JOHN WAYLAN'S Drug Store, apr7tf12

DATENT AMBROTYPES .-- The sub-ATTENT. Animory of the exclusive right of Lancaster city, are enabled to offer to the public a new style of Pictures, far exceeding, in beauty and durability, any over before made. These pictures are not reversed, as daguerreotypes are and may be seen in anylight. They also possess the rare property of being impersionals, being hermetically sealed between glass plates, which is secured by Letter Patent, in the United States, Great Britain and France, and practised in Lancaster city by T. & W. CUMMINGS, only, over Sprecher & Bro.'s New Store, North Queen st., 120 cepts.

EXPLANATION.

The term AMBROTYPE, by which these Pictures are designated is derived from the Oreck word Ambrotos, signifying indestructibility, permanency, &c. The Picture is taken upon plate class, to which another plate of corresponding size is secured with an indestructible cement, by by which the picture will retain its original brilliancy for ages; it will not correde by acids, nor be injured by water or climate. It is bod 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 imilations made on angle plates of plats, with the Slack rarish in immediate contact with the Picture.— buch are not permanent, as the varnish must crack and destroy the Picture.

The AMBROTYPE STERESCOPES MUST BE SEEN.

To be appreciated—the relief being fully as perfect as life. Citizens and Strangers are invited to call at the Ambrotype tailery of the undersigned, and examine specimens before they procure Pictures elsewhere, as they are assured of polite attention.

Sup 25 U36

sap 25 U-5c TIN AND COPPER WARE...
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 band a large assortment of Cooking Parlor, Office 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 of all kinds, made in the neatest and most substantial manner.

Housekeepers and persons going to housekeeping sup-plied with all articles desired at the very lowest prices.—

nis oid stand, east wing Street, a lew doors from Centre Square.

jan 8

CHRISTIAN KHEFFER.

I fol

R O B E R T W. A D D I S

NEW AND MAGNIFICENT

AMBROTYPE, DAGUERREOTYPE, MELAINOTYPE &

PHOTOGRAPH

NET HERN SKY-LIGHT OALLERY,

Eic. King Street, nearly opposite Lances Nore,
Having a new and commodious Northerh Sky Light erected
for the purpose, possessing strength, brilliancy and softness
which makes it unsurpassed by any light in the country.
In arranging this gallery, I have paid particular attention
in selecting good instruments of approved manufacture,
and all the recent improvements pertaining to the Ambrotype and Daguerreotype.

AMBROTYPES.

This beautiful process, which of late has taken such a
hold on the picture loving community, is practised in all its
varied branches. These pictures are durable, susceptible of
leautiful and life-like coloring, can easily be seen in any
light and when made by experienced operators, combine
many beautiful effects. The Ambrotypes made at this
Gallery are characterized by strength, depth of tone, bril
liangy, positions artistic, natural coloring and beauty of
finish, forming a gem possessing rare merit, and which defies all competition to rejud.

Persons having children whose likonesses they have
heretofore been unable to obtain, have only to call at my
immense sky Light Gallery, where they can be taken in
ONE SECOND, and a satisfactory picture warranted.

Taken on IRON BELAINOTYPES.

The great durability of a good Daguerreotype, has been
acknowledged by every one, and when made rightly is the
prettiest picture known. Having every facility for practising this beautiful art, either in CRAYON ON STEREOSCOPE, the public are requested to examine, specimens on
a tow and improved style.

PHOTOGRAPHS OR PICTURES ON PAPER.

To a row and improved style.

the productions of the mass does the designation of the grountry.

A large and beautiful assortiment of fine GLT FR + MEN direct from the manufactory, oval and Square, especially made for Amberstypes, Daguerrectypes &c. These frames will be sold filled with good pictures at a little more cost than an ordinary case.

FANCY CASE

of every description suitable for all styles of Pictures.

In corroboration of the above, the public are invited to call and examines specimens on exhibition at my failery in EAST KING St., over the Camargo Paper Cq.'s Store, my 194118

XEMMERALLANDIMENTER MILLINE.

my 19418

R. W. ADDIS.

NEW FALL AND WINTER BILLLINERY GOODS.—The subscriber has received his new
FALL AND WINTER GOODS.
of the latest styles, which he is selling very low at wholesale or ratal, so as to suit all customers. His stock consists of Silks, Satins. Modes, Velvets, Crapes, Lawns, Tariton. Caphrets; Silk, Satin and Velvet Ribbons; Lawns,
Edgings, Blonds, Quiltings, Plushes, Straw Goods of all
kinds; Gimp, Straw Cord, French Blond, French and Demostic Flowers of the latest styles; a large assortment of Feathers, ready-made BONNETS, trimmed
in the latest Paris style; Frames, Chemille, Bonnet and Ribban Wires, and a great many articles unnecessary to mention—in fact, everything that is needed in that net and Ribbon wires, and a great many attended in that sary to meltion—in fact, everything that is needed in that line of business. He invites his friends and customers to call before purchasing cléwhere, as he is satisfied that he can exhibit a better and cheaper stock of goods than ever before brought to this city. Call and examine for your-selves.

selves.

N. B. DRY GOODS—A good assortment on hand, which he sells at cost.

L. BAUM, sep 8 tf 34

No. 62 N. Queen st. CARD TO THE PUBLIC .-- Having for

CARD TO THE PUBLIC.—Having for several years enjoyed a very extensive and liberal patronage in the several departments of my business. I tender my friends and the public, and beg acceptance of my best thanks for their generous support.

The business at the Chesaut street from Works will receive prompt and immediate attention, together with factorial careful client to render entire satisfaction in the speedy and skilful execution of orders.

I deem this notice but due to my friends and myself, in order to counteract any wrong impression that may have been caused by my card to sell or rent my works.

My purpose is to receive and execute all orders, (which are respectfully solicited) and will only cease the business whenever I may be able either to sell or rent advantageously.

C. KIEFFER.

AUG.

A PRIZE TO EVERY PURCHASER,
At the Quaker City Purchasing House of Duane Rulison,
Philadelphia. By buying a book for \$\(\), or more, you are
at once presented with a prize, worth from 25 cents to \$100,
consisting of Fine field Jeweiry, Watches, \$\(\)c. All orders
by mail will be premptly filled, and the prize or prizes
will accompany the books. Our list contains all of the
most popular books of the day, and will be sold at the neual retail prices, many of them for less. Persons wishing
any particular book can order at once, and it will be forwarded with a gift. A catalegue giving full information,
with a list of books and gifts, will be sent postpaid, by addressing.

DUANE RULISON.

No. 33, S. Third Street, Fraina.

Sep 1 am 33

KONIGMACHER & BAUMAN, TANners and Curriers Store, back of Robt. Moderwell's

Commission Warchouse, fronting on the Italiread and
North Prince street. Cheap for Cash or approved credit.—
Constantly on hand a full assortment of all kinds Saddler's
and Shoemsker's Leather, of superior quality, including

Rouzer's celebrated Sole Leather," also, Leather Bands,
well structhed, suitable for all kinds of machinery, of any
leagth and with required, made of a superior, quality of well stretched, suitable for all kinds of machinery, of any length and width required, made of a superior, quality of Leather, Furnace Bellows, Band and Lacing Leather, Garden Hose, Tanner's Oil, Currier's Tools, Moroccos, Shoe Findings, &d. Leather bought in the rough; highest pieces given for Hides and Skins in cash; orders will be promptly attended to.

THE ECLECTIC COLLEGE OF MEDICINER CREINING, The Winter Session of 1867-8

June 30

PHILIP HUDSON, FANCY DYER,
No. 95 North Thirteenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.,
three doors above Cherry Street, respectfully informs the
citizens of Lancaster county and elsewhere, that all
kinds of Silks, Crapes, Merines, &c., are dyed in the most
fashionable and permanent colors. Ladies' cashmere and
crape shawls, cloaks, &c., cleansed and pressed equal to
new; Silk dresses watered in superior style; Centiemen's
apparel scoured and dyed in superior style; in short, Dyeing in all its various branches done at short notice, and
on the lowest terms. Also, Carpets Cleansed. A call is
earnestly solicited, as it is very convenient for those who
should want anything in the above line.

Phils. mar 17

Phila. mar I7

1y-9

HAIR DYE needs only a trial to satisfy all of its perfection as a Dye, and the following testimonial from that eminent Analytic Chemist, Professor Booth, of the U. S. Mint, will only confirm what thousands have previously been testimons? "LABORATORY FOR PRACTICAL CHEMISTRY,

"LABORATORY FOR PRACTICAL CHEMISTRY, St. Stephers's Places,
Philadelphia, February 17th, 1857.

"Being well acquainted with the substances composing Hover's Liquid Hair Dys., I am satisfied that by following the simple directions given for its use, it will not lujure the Hair or Skin, but will give a natural and durable color to the hair. JAMES C. BOOTH, Analytic Chemist. to the hair. JAMES C. BOOTH, Analytic Chemist. HOVER'S WRITING INKS, including Hover's Indial and Hover's Indialible Inks, are too well known and introduced to require any additional testimony of their character. The sales have been increasing since their first introduction, giving oridence that the articles truly possess that intrinsic merit claimed at first for them by the Manufacturer.

Orders addressed to the Manufactory, No. 416 RACH St. above FOURTH, (old No. 144,) Philadelphia, will receive prompt attention by ADSEPH E. HOVER, Manufacturer.