PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY, AT NO. 8 NORTH DUKE STREET, BY GEO. SANDERSON.

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TERMS. TERMS...
Subscription.—Two Dollars per annum, payable in advance. No subscription discontinued until all arresrages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor.
ADVERTISEMENTS.—Advertisements, not exceeding one square, (12 lines,) will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five conts for each additional insertion. Those of a greater length in proportion.

For the Intelligencer. TO MY SISTER LIZZIE.

Thy brother soon must go. Lizzie, To brave life's stormy main, And we may never meet, Lizzie, In childhood's haunts again; And wilt thou weep, Lizzie, When from thee I shall part,

And will my image, Lizzie, Still dwell within thy heart Yes, very soon I'll go, Lizzie, From one I lov'd so well, Yet, ever in my heart, Lizzie, Thy blithsome form must dwell And when my life is done, Lizzie, Then close these aching eyes,

For we shall meet again, Lizzie,

Far, far beyond the skies. A Poet's thoughts are mine. Lizzio He is the child of dreams, His bark is oft dismantled, Lizzie, On life's deserted streams His brow is often darkened, Lizzie, His heart is bowed in woe, And like a storm at eye, Lizzic.

Come thoughts of long ago. And others he may love, Lizzie, And find that all is vain, Then wilt thou give him back, Lizzie Thy friendship once again; And wilt thou southe his brow, Lizzie And ease his heart of care.

And at the throne of grace, Lizzie, Wilt thou think of him in prayer He may often be deceived, Lizzic. And turn to thee in pain, In that hour of grief, Lizzie, Shall he seek for thee in vain : He has wandered very far. Lizzie,

And farther yet must roam-Yet often pray at even, Lizzie, That he may journey home. He fain would guard thee, Lizzie. And calm thy aching breast, And lead thee gently, Lizzie, To the regions of the blest;

Then breathe a prayer, Lizzie, For thee his hopes are given. And send a blessing, Lizzie, To the golden gates of Heaven PARADISE-IRVING HALL.

KATE WOOED AND WON.

BY ROSELLA.

'What romps of girls Aunt Katie has; I never saw the like, in my life, of her Kate; she had on the schoolmaster's was gliding like a swan all over Moss laughter. Pond, mixed in among the boys, while her said Uncle Nat Hammond to his wife and daughters when he came home from the mill in the afternoon of a cold winter day.

Well, now!' said Aunt Mercy, and she laughed until her whole body shook and ed traces of tears in Kate's black eyes. laughed too. 'Didn't Mr. Miles get his skates at all at nooning?'

'I don't know,' said her husband, 'for school wasn't taken up yet, when I came the store, and while I was there young Harper came in, and he said when he came teacher was watching her and laughing, from behind the big maple tree, and that he didn't seem a bit angry, for he overheard him say, just as he came up slyly behind him. 'God bless you, my sweet, wild Kate,' and that he got very red in the face when he saw that he had been over- and left the room. heard.'

'It may turn out with Mr. Miles and Kate as it did with Kate's mother and her | father ?' said my mother one evening. teacher, when she was young, for she was as wild a romp as Kate is; Kate comes honestly by her hoyden manners.'

'How was that ?' said Uncle Nat. as he took off his big caped, old-fashioned, drab overcoat, and hung it on its pin in the closet, then rubbing his hands, sat down to an afternoon lunch—a cup of coffee and hot buckwheat cakes and honey. Aunt Mercy swept the wet foo!prints

from the hearth, and took up her knitting, that lay in the cushioned rocking chair by the window. 'Why, you see, the winter before Katie

was married father lived up on Stony Creek, on a rented farm. in a real backwoods settlement, and all of us grown girls went to district school that winter. we did have good times, I tell you! The scholars were all so united, and the winter ground was grassy, and clean and spacious. The teacher was an excellent young man from the East, and as the healthful part of our education, he recommended exercise on the play-ground, and rambles on the surrounding hills. This just suited sister Kate, the pretty black-eyed romp.

'Many a time the first fortnight of them down the step. school, while she was whirling on one foot, or playing 'blackman' with the boys, I from his conduct towards Kate that he of play. loved her better than any other girl in up with a real love smile that must have she looked down, while the rosiest of blushbeamed warmly upon her. If any of the es spread over her face and neck. rest of us did the same he always said kindly, 'please wait till this class has re- and enjoying her pretty embarrassment.

cited,' or ' in a moment.' When 'boarding round,' and his week was at our house, in the evenings, after our with ease, and climbed with them up to the lessons were all looked over, we would summit. spread a mattress on the broad greystone hearth for all to sit on, to crack nuts; we always reserved the corner for the master, as the ponderous jamb stone would keep forehead. And there we all clustered along in life. down together, cracking nuts and cracking jokes, seasoned with merry peals of laughter. Ah, those were good old days of

long, long ago! One cold, frosty Christmas night, after we had eaten apples, and cakes, and nuts, Kate proposed that we should all go out and take a ride down the hil on the little hand sleds. To please her we consented. There were six sleds in all, belonging to

boy.
'I'm afraid I can't guide the sled right,' said the teacher to Kate, as we all walked slower until it stopped. up the hill, through the orchard, up to the edge of Oak Grove, pulling our sleds

'Well, I'll tell you,' said Kate, 'if it must hitch forward, with a foot sticking out on each side of the shaft, which you are to turn back and hold in your hands.

as to have the longest ride.' 'Make ready,' said Dick, 'take aim,'

joyous as the occasion demanded. a bugle.

ing snow cutting into our faces, and pow- three seconds apart. dering our clothes. 'Faster, sir!' shouted Kate, distinctly,

above the noise of the gliding runners. 'I'll pass by your leave!' and she flew the chain of lightning down the hill, and found on the brow of the hill. past the wood pile, steadily through the open gate, when her sled jumped with a ment, I laughed heartily, and said that it lean across the gutter in the street, and was a real funny play of Lucie's, after all. away she went down the road, as though riding a wild steed who had never felt the curb or rein. Under the elm tree, she from the master, by linking her arms in stopped and looked around just in time to with a girl on either side of her. I guess see the master's unmanageable sled plunge over the top of the milk-house, which stood close in under the ledge that skirted

We had all stopped our sleds at the gate, except Jennie, who had run through the closed side gate, and bore it off with her, into the gutter, and Ben, who had run up the wood pile, and fell back with his sled on top of him, and half a cord of might have three pals of syrup to make ranked stove wood rattling about his ears.' into taffy, sugar wax and sugar. The house, while the most uprogrious merri-

ment from under the elm greeted us. 'Poor teacher! bis fall had been with the blood flowing from a gash in his

handsome white forehead. Dick ran to Kate, with his finger on

Father helped carry him into the house, one's clothes. laugh was as loud as theirs, only more and we bathed his face with camptior, unringing and joyous, and fuller of music, til life returned. It was several days til life returned. It was several days before he could continue his school. 'Are you sorry for me, Katie?' he said

plaintively, as he leaned back on the pillows in the rocking chair, when he detect-'Yes,' said she, 'for I am to blame,' and the pent up tears burst forth anew.

'No you are not, Kate,' said he kindly : but let us leave such sport for children, on home; but I guess not, for I called at | and we will spend our evenings studying Astronomy. I will teach you these bright starry eves. Oh, Kate,' and softer grew away Kate was still on the pond, and the his manly voice-'you will ripen into a glorious woman if you lay aside your over sportiveness, and merriest moods, and seek o beautify your mind, and make it worthy of the beautiful casket that enshrines it. Will you Kate !' and he took her hand in his; so pale and thin. She rose in tears

What a good influence the master ex-'Yes, bless him!' was the answer

'I've been thinking, because of his good influence, and because he has poor health, and boarding round gives him a fresh cold every few days, we'd better have him board here the rest of the term, said my mother, in all the mirth and goodness of her motherly, womanly nature. 'Very well, Mercy, and my father went

on with his whittling.
"With many thanks to my poor mother, the master accepted the kind offer, and then the front bed room was his, and caled the master's room.

We all observed, with joy and surp. se, hat our Kate was surely growing more womanly, more firm in her good resolves, and though very cheerful still, was far less rade and wild. We made better progress in our studies now that the teacher was and hung dangling to it until she had was a mild, pleasant one, and the play- with us, and that winter, in our after years, twisted it up like a stout cable, and though was one to be pleasantly remembered. One day at school, in the morning the

teacher stood looking out from a back window, watching the little boys and girls carrying stones up to the top of a steep knoll behind the house. They carried them to the top, then one at a time rolled

saw the teacher's pale face peeping out of and embroidery his eyes sparkled with a a window, with his brow resting on his new idea as he said, put by your work, girls, hand. No one thought of the like but and before school takes up, let us all go myself, and from the very first I judged and join those merry little ones in a round

Oh, come! said Kate, with all her old school. Her copies were always 'set' the | spirit wide awakened from its sleep, and she prettiest, and were generally a sweet line jumped up, dropping her work, while her or two of poetry; and if she carried her spool of floss and thimble rolled across the slate to him for assistance, his face lighted | floor, do! do! and then catching his eyes

The same Katie yet, said he, laughing At the foot of the hill we each selected a round stone, as large as we could carry

We have the royalest kind of a play today, Master,' said little Lucie Gorham; 'you see we call it telling fortunes; the way the stone we throw rolls down hill, is the heat and the glare of the blaze off his just the way we are to be, and act, and get

Ah, you winsome little sybil, said he but if it don't roll at all what then, Lucie ? Why, if it stops soon, the one that star- out. ted it ain't going to live long, was her earnest reply. A merry laugh from us, at her originality, made her hang her head and shy off to an older sister.

'Well, let us try Lucie's game, then, said the teacher. Mary Vail, you roll first.

with a mock air of seriousness.

'And so we all rolled each a stone down soft ripple of a rill in a meadow. the hill until it came the turn of the mas-

'Then as they came to where the hill said the master, in a voice by no means as stretched off into a gentle swell their pace slackened, and they moved along side by 'Fire!' shouted Kate, in a voice ring- side until they rustled in among the dry ing among the old oaks, like the notes of flags and sickle grass, on the bank of Crystal Creek, and then with a low splash, not Away we flew, like a line of winged half so loud as a grassy sod falling upon a soft brown hair, looked into his eyes and I don't like the persons who've something to say, swallows, the fine frosted particles of fly- coffin they dropped over the bank, not

You two would work together well,' said Inicie; but there was no word dropped from the master's trembling lip in reply, and Kate, her head was turned aside excircling round the teacher, and came like amining some fossils that Lina Rice had To hide the teacher's visible embarrass-

We all ran down the hill to school, and I observed that Kate tried to keep away she began to see matters in a true light. That evening, there was a taffy party at

everybody, and we might spend the evening in the big old kitchen, and that we We all ran, laughing, to the milk- teacher said, when he dismissed in the no must not wear their Sunday vests or nice forchead, just under his hair. You And rig themselves out in their finery and hoops. cause of fun for him, for he lay insensible, neak ties, for it would mar the pleasure of know that he got it when he took his last while the lay insensible, neak ties, for it would mar the pleasure of know that he got it when he took his last while the lay insensible, neak ties, for it would mar the pleasure of know that he got it when he took his last the party if any of us had on clothes that ride on a handsled. would be easily spoiled.

We three girls wore pink gingham dresskates to-day, at school, and while he was could understand no dumb signs, for she master wear one of father's homespun would not overshadow this merry one with Than running round idle and making a show. hunting for them, most all noontime, she lay in the snow yet, in convulsions of linen coats, to save his nice black cloth gloom.—Ladies Home Magazine. one, for she said taffy was as bad as tar on

'I thought Kate never did look sweeter than she did that night. The waist of her small checked pinked gingham dress was gathered full behind and before on to a belt, her while jaconet apron was full and plain, white glossy fragrant geraneum leaves

revelation. Mrs. Grove put on her sun bonnet and went to the sugar camp with her husband, It must surely be great satisfaction to such saying, we would enjoy the evening sports a man that he has children, and who, by I don't like to see wives who good nature assume better if there were no old folks about.

Carrie Hill and our Dick superintended the boiling, while the rest of us amused children are doing well! They are actourselves looking over Mr. Grove's books ing their part nobly! And I am very and Nora's hair book, and scrap book, and thankful that God has spared me to witerts in our family! have you observed it, album and magazines, and geological speci-ness them thus nobly following my teachmens. As soon as the specimens were boiled enough Dick called us, and we had children obedient, who sees them acting fine sport making candy and wax, and su- their part nobly, who sees them shunning gar, in that great old kitchen, with its wide dissipation, and pursuing the right and fire place and massive jambs.

When we were quite done, and had fixed shoes so as to slip around slyly. Dick made a capital blind man, for his arms and gather us in laughing, and dodging, and holding our hands over our mouths, rare gool sport, but better yet when Kafe was blindfolded and caught the teacher by the long lined tail of his borrowed coat, very weariness had let him go. Oh, what merry shouts went up then in that old kitchen.

and Ida Clarke just rolled on the porch and laughed, and brother Ben said he did | bid his soul depart from its house of clay wish that old dyspeptic, Mr. Sigler, was and enter into that rest which awaits the only there awhile, for surely a miraculous | weary and heavy laden. Looking round upon the circle of girls cure could be performed. It was bright who sat busied with light sewing, knitting, moonlight, and some of the smaller ones proposed a game of Silly bang," so we all trouble if you can help it. Be careful not his trees and shrubbery, to have one more good play before we went home.

base, which was a large beech tree in the in their old age thank you for strewing centre of the yard with covered eyes, their paths with flowers more sweet than counting sixty, while all the rest of us hid all the pleasures of their past lives. Reourselves. There was a good many of us, member, that in obeying their teachings, and it took a long while for us to hide. At last Carrie Myer called out 'all

behind the kitchen door, and as Jimmy came in the kitchen I ran out and reached the base untouched. Nora Grove was hid step sounded near her she started for the base, and looking over her shoulder to see how near he was, she ran her head, shaking full of brown curls, into a young locust tree that grew up close to the window. Dear Nora! she begged of us not to dispose of her after the manner of poor Absolem, and it took a long time to get for that game, while the girls helped her

The next game Nora and brother Ben stood at the base and counted, while the rest hid. I hid in an old wheat bin in a waste cabin that stood a few rods from the house away back in the dark corner of it, and have become dissipated, and wish to reform they should not be discouraged,

Salis hom the condity who app 6

Calls hom the condity who app 6

PETER D. MYERS,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,
PHILLIADELPHIA.

will attend to the Renting of Houses, Collecting House and Ground Rents, &c. Agencies entrusted to his care will be thankfully received, and carefully attended to—
Salisfactory reference given. Office N. E. corner of Salisfactory reference given. and I hardly hushed my noise breaking, reform, they should not be discouraged, Mary rolled her stone, which went swift- (when I heard a step come in at the door, and think they cannot return to what is

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. big and little children, and there were six by down the hill, knocking everything in and some one crouch down in the old corner right; but they must persevere and try of us—the master, our brother Ben, the its way, making sparks fly from splinty close, near me. An instant more and a to do what is right, and they will find two girls and myself and Dick, the bound rocks, splitting little sand stones, pitching light tread came in and ran into the same friends to help them in the very ones whom sticks hither and hither, until its force was old closet. It was sister Kate, I knew by they thought were their worst enemies, exhausted and it rolled down slower and the pink dress and neat apron. when the slower until it stopped.

the pink dress and neat apron. when the slower until it stopped.

Is this you, Katie, darlin? I heard shame.

If it turns to the right too much, plow iter or Kate, 'Now it's your turn, Kate,' life? more than mother or sister do I love before it is too late. Obey your parents, your left heel into the snow a little, till said he; 'I'll wait till the last and have you;' and his trembling voice was hushed then, young man and young woman. Add

Do you love me, Kate ?' said his low.

sad voice, and he drew the weeping girl to his side and looked into her face.

Kate! frank, noble, honest Kate-how loved her when I saw her, in all the beautiful faith of true womanhood, raise her hand to his brow, and pushed back his whisper Dear Louis! dearer than all the Disrespectful of neighbors, or those who're away, world beside,' and then, with a touching And can put on a smile, fascinating and sweet grace bent forward for the seal of betrothal. Reverently as a benediction, and as, holily, was the first kiss laid upon her forehead. 11 don't like the persons who two faces wear

Darling! mine!' said his glad, full soul, and the words dropped as pure as pearls. Just then hasty steps came up to the cabin door, and the teacher had merely time to slip in the closet out of sight, while Kate's dress exposed her hiding place.

After she ran and had been moment he followed, and when he was And see faults in others, but to their own blind, gone out of sight, I ran too. They never knew, even to this day, that I witnessed their avowal and betrothal. I never told I don't like the persons, such ones as I've saw, them yet: it was a scene too holv to make Who are constantly seeking to pick out a flaw. Nora Grove's house, to which the whole merry over. After that Kate didn't go to To blacken the name and the character too, neighborhood was invited, besides the school any more. They were married the teacher and all his scholars. It was sugar- following year, and moved to Connecticut, ing off times in the old sugar camp, and and staid there till her little Kate was two Squire Grove had told Nora to invite or three years old, and then they came to While their wives are at home, perhaps sick and in Ohio to reside. 'And is Uncle Louis the very same

schoolmaster?' said Annie, with wide open eyes and parted lips.
'The very same,' said her mother, 'and evening, we must not wear silk aprons to it it not a fortnight since I heard you

How, Kate, the aughter, was cured of I don't like to see Ladies in crinoline skirts,

her mischievous propensities I will tell

TWO PICEURES.

What a vast amount of pleasure a man If but one she would have, 'twould be better I'm must experience, who sees his sons and short, her brown wavy hair was done up daughters doing well. It must, indeed, be a source of never-ending joy to I don't like a female with white tender hand, were fastened in her hair behind, and him in his last days, when the winter of Too modest to work, that her health may expand; around so as to almost lie on the left age is coming on, when his hoary head But feeble and pale on the old sofa lounge, temple. Her check were an unusual glow begins to droop towards the ground, and And into hysterics the Piano thumb. and her eyes deeper tenderness, while a his limbs are beginning to totter and fail smile, born of joy that was holy in its pure _to see his sons and daughters blossomnew happiness, radicated about her sweet ing into manhood and womanhood, and an aim and a purpose in view, more lefty Into human jackspaniards, to give them a grace; than any earthly thing-that of Heaven. seeing them doing well, is ready at any time to exclaim-"I am satisfied! My Surely, the man who sees his ings." avoiding the wrong, must be happy.

But on the other hand: how is it with our candy away to cool on the shelves in the man who sees his children sinking inthe pantry, Dick proposed a game of to all kinds of vices? Gambling, drinkfolind man's buff.' And the chairs were ing, swearing, fighting, and in fact doing all set on the porch, and we took off our every evil thing that can be thought of The case must be the very opposite with the man-who sees his children doing well. were so long and muscular; he could take With such a man his children are an eating great swathes, like a mower in a meadow, canker of the worst kind to him. They are eating-by their sins and dissipationsinto his very vitals. He sees them ever and slipping about on tiptoes. Oh, it was in his sleep, at the gambler's table, or at their bar room festivities, gambling, drink ing, and calling on God to damn their poor souls to the lowermost pit. They are never out of his mind. They are, as it were, living ghosts to him. And he cannot find where to lay his aged and infirm limbs to rest. The trouble that they bring to him is breaking him down faster Little Lucie Gorham, said Ella Hess, than any one is aware of. But he cares not how soon the good angel may come to

Oh! young man and young woman, be careful not to load your parents with went out into Uncle Grove's yard among to let yourself be caught in the snares that wickedness and folly are continually weaving to ensnare the young. But act nobly Jimmy Grove and Kate stood by the and conscientiously, that your parents may you are fulfilling one of God's commands, and you will not only have the approval of ready,' and the search began. I was hid | your parents, but of your God, who sees and notes your every action.

It is the case, sometimes, that parents are to blame for the bad doings of their round the corner of the house, and as Jim's children. They set up bad examples for their children, and thus lead them into bad habits before they are old enough to know what is right, or what is wrong.-This is a fault with a great many parents. We would advise all young men and women who have been led into bad habits, through the wrong management of their parents, to reform as soon as possiher earls unloosed, but the play stopped | ble. If they do this, or if they try to turn from the errors into which they have been led, they will find those who are willing to

when they were running riot in vice and

A straightforward, upright life is to be whispered in the same schoolmaster's. It is an easy matter to do right, if we yours, Mary; neither temptation, nor mal- voice. 'Oh are you here, master?' was once make up our minds to follow the ice nor slander will harm you, for you will the frightened reply, and Kate darted out, right. And we do sincerely hope, that if walk straight ahead in the line of duty, but only a step, for his hand held her arm, this article should happen to fall into the won't start when you are ready to go, you said the teacher, looking towards Lucie, as he bowed his face down close to her's, hands of any one who has at any time and his tones were low and musical as a added a sorrow to the heart, or a furrow to the brow of an aged father or mother, Dear Katie, can we not walk through that they will repent, and ask forgiveness If it turns to the right too much, prow your left heel into the snow a little, till you get it turned straight, not too much, or it will whirl right around. If you want to stop still, you must plow both your heels into the ground hard.'

What a glare of light this is! Oh, delicious! I want nothing rarer than this along side by side, steady keeping even world!' said Kate, in all the exuberant world!' said Kate, in all the exuberant feet unity—if large stones impeded their hand in his. They stood by the old of this and smooth the pillow for them in their old age, when they are not able to help yourselves, as they did for you when you were not able to help yourselves, as they did for you when you were not able to help yourselves, as they did for you when you were not able to help yourselves, as they did for you when you were not able to help yourse

WHAT I DON'T LIKE.

DV THE CLADE BARD I don't like the person with a treacherous heart, That is smooth before face, and dissembling apart; There's so much of the serpent, of which we read, In his nature, that causes disliking indeed. When next the same persons, they've slandered, they

One to serve for the present, all smiling and fair; The other disfigured by slander and scorn, To apply to the absent, or those who are gone I don't like the man who has too much to say, Whose tongue runs too fast for his wits all the day; He'd better learn sense, and this fact with it too, That magpies and fools gabble more than men do I don't like the persons who always can find, And build up a mountain from a molehill of fault, To injure their neighbors, and themselves to exalt. Of their neighbor,-no difference whether friend or

a foe. I don't like the men who their business neglect, And employ all their time others' faults to correct,

And their children near starving and crying for bread. I don't like to see a man who spends all his cash, And waste all in costly equipment and gear While his family at home is left stinted and poor. the party, or head dresses, and the boys wondering how he got that sear on his I don't like the Ladies who put on their best looks, While their husbands or fathers are poor and in debt When their husbands or fathers wear coarse, torn

shirts : his mouth, a token of silence; but she see and white aprons, and mother made the some other time; but it is a sad story, I They would better be at home and learning to sew, I don't like to hear girls, when they're outside the

church, For laughing and fidgeting, all ought to know, Are very poor ways to enamor a beau. I don't like to see a girl have too many beaux, It sets bad examples, -but so the world goes ;

sure,
'Twould the love and respect of the virtuous secure. I don't like to see Ladies too weakly to work But able to dance a whole night without hurt That day's nooning had told her a acting the part of men and women, with I don't like to see females who their bodies do lace, Tis madness and folly to attempt to adorn, Or to out-rival nature in shaping the form.

> When abroad, but are demons and fiends when at home, -And have smiling faces and kind words for all, Except their own households, to whom they are gall. I don't like to see boys too soon mixing 'mong men, When they should be at home with their papa and

The world to the youth is sometimes a bad school, And instructs the young mind with a very bad rule, I don't like, in conclusion, what's idle or vain, Contrary to nature's great law and design, Or that's calculated to injure the mind And weaken forever the race of mankind.

CARDS.

REMOVAL .-- WILLIAM S. AMWEG, Attorney at law, has removed his office from his former place into South Duke street, nearly opposite the Trinity Lutheran Church. apr 8 tf 12 AMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at Law. Office, No. 14 North Duke street, opposite the Court House.

T. McPHAIL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

mar 31 ly 11 STRASBURG, Lancaster Co., Pa.

YEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has his Office in North Duke street, nearly pposite the Court House. Lancaster, apr 1 (f.11) LDUS J. NEFF. Attorney at Law .--

Office with B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner entre Square, Lancaster. may 15, 55 ly 17 CREDERICK S. PYFER, FFICE.—No. 11 Noute Duke Street, West

Attorney at Low, has removed his office from North ueen street to the building in the south-east corner of entre Square, formerly known as Hubbey's Hotel, Lancaster, april 10

DWARD M'GOVERN. ATTORNEY AT LAW. No. 5 North Dure strikt-mear the Court House, LANCASTER, PA. ATTORNEY AT LAW, OFFICE:—No. 35 North Duke street, may 11 ly 17] LANCASTER, PENNA. TESSEE I.A.NO.NS.

may 11 by 17]

LESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law.--Office one door east of Lechler's Hotel, East King street,
Lancaster, Pa.
29, All kinds of Serivening—such as writing Wills,
beeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with
may 15, '55 tf-17 will be attended to with may 15, 155 tc17

WILLIAM WHITESIDE, SURGEON
DEN'IST.—Office in North One. WHITESIDE, SURGEON bom Orange, and directly over Sprenger & Westhaeffer's look Store. Laucaster, may 27, 1856.

TAMES BLACK, Attorney at Law .-- Of-Annes Black, Attorney at Law.—101-fice in East King street, two dorse east of lechler's stel. Lancaster, Pa. F₃₇ All business connected with his profession, and l kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds. Mortgages, fills: stating Accounts. &c., promptly attended to. may 15. JOHN F. BRINTON,
ATTORNEYAT LAW,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.,
Has removed his office to bis residence, No. 249 South 6th

Refers by permission to Hop. H. G. Long. EMOVAL.-DR. J. T. BAKER, HOM-EPATHIC PHYSICIAN, has removed his office to lime street, between Orange and East King streets, west

Satisfactory reference given. Office N. E. SEVENTH and SANSOM streets, Second Floor, N

L ANCASTER AXLE MANUFACTORY.

The subscribers, under the firm of WM DILLER & McCULLEY'S

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WILLIAM DILLER, Sep 29 tr87

WILLIAM DILLER, GKO. S. DILLER

The subscribers having leased the Foundry recently streeted by Mr. WILLIAM DILLER, adjoining his Machine Shop, in North Water street, being him delicity of the fixtures of other establishments of the same kind, and having the mest complete collection of Patterns in the City, are prepared to furnish Iron and Breast the Cross Keys Hotel, has now on hand a well selected stock of articles belonging to the Drug business, consisting in part of Oils, Arids, spices, Seed, Alcohol, Powdered Articles, Sarssparillas, &c., &c., to which the attention of country merchants, physicians and consumers in general is invited.

THOMAS ELLMAKER.

Feb 9 tr 4

West King street, Lanc't.

PEMOVAL--Earthen and Stone Ware-HENRY GAST & SON have removed their Wareroom to S. Queen street, directly opposite the Odd Fellows' Hall, where they keep on hand a large assortment of EARTHEN AND STONE WARE.

REMOVAL--Earthen and Stone Ware.

HENRY GAST & SON have removed their Wareroom to S. Queen street, directly opposite the Odd Feilows' Hall, where they keep on hand a large assortment of EARTHEN AND STONE WARE.

of various patterns, and are prepared to furnish Terra Cotta work, Garnisbing, Mouldings, and other kinds of Connectal Work. The manufactory is still continued at

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL OF MEDI-

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL OF MEDI-CAL SCIENCE.

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EXCELSIOR EATING HOUSE.

North Queen Strent, Near the Railroad.

The subscriber has just opened an Eating House and Restaurant in the basement of Reess's Hotel, North Queen street, near the Railroad, where everything will be done up in first-rate style, so as to please the most fastidious.—His arrangements are such as to command the fes sheet and best Dysters, &c. &c. the market affords and he flatters himself in being other in after the testes of all who may himself in being title to cater to the testes of all who may patronize his establishment. His charges wit be mod-erate. WILLIAM LOWREY. mar 15 tf 9

I) ISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNEBSHIP.
The subscribers, under the firm of Thompson & Sutton, in the Coach Making business, dissolved by mutual casent on the 3d of February last; All persons having settlements with, or indebted to, the firm, will call on Albert G. Sutton, who will attend to that business.

FRANKLIN THOMPSON, ALBERT G. SUTTON.
New Hodiand, April 5, 1858
N. B. The Coach Making Business, in all its various branches, will be carried on at the old stand in New Hollod, by the subscriber, who will be thankful for a share of pulsar patronize.

ALBERT G. SUTTON, apr 6

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UNITED STATES WOOD MOULDING, TURNING AND SCROLL SAWING MILL

Fifteenth street, between Market and Chesnut streets,
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Also, Sasio, Blinds, Subutters and Window Frames for sale low—ali of which are of the best materials and workmusship,
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may 4 6t 16

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TOVES: STOVES: STOVES: STOVES: STOVES: STOVES: STOVE DEPOT.

The undersigned would respectfully call the attention of the public to their large assortment of COOKING STOVES, PARLOR, DINING, BAR-ROOM, AND NNE-PLATE STOVES, Which we are constantly receiving. All persons wanting Stoves will please call and examine for themselves, as they will find the greatest assortment of Stoves in the city.

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All O'B's Goods are manufactured under his own supervision, and can therefore be warranted as represented.
Fair dealing, prompt and polite attendance, and no misrepresentation as to quality or kind, will characterize the Establishment.

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Treasurer & Receiver,
Office Wentz's Store, East King & Centre Square.

tf 16 may 4

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Lancaster, May 4.

May 4.

CARSON M'CULLET.

tr16

their custom
Lancaster, May 4.

Lancaster, May 4.

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May 4

CARSON M'CULLET.

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Lancaster, Pu.

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I would also give notice that our right to make and sell the said Rake is good, and we quarantee the same to those who purchase and Rake.

The subscriber refers to the following persons who have purchased and used this Reke.

of his agents, anything for the use of said Rake, as we believe it to be nothing more or less than a design to injure the sale of said Rake.

The subscriber refers to the following persons who have purchased and used this Rake:

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Maris Hoopes. Issac Hinkle. John Stehman, Martin, Mellinger, M. M. Strickler, J. H. Strickler, Jacob Forry, Henry Wilstar. Jacob Stes, John Donor, Frederick Schner, Joseph Detweiler, Benjamin Landis, Jacob Stouffer, Benjamin Fry, C. B. Herr, C. O. Herr, William Martin, David Herr, Jacob Benjamic, Henry Wilstar, Henry Noff, C. B. Herr, (Farmer) Ellas Herr, Daniel Herr, Michael Sechrist, Jacob Musser, Amos Shuman, John S. Broneman, Henry Mussleman, John Garber, John Young.

YORK COUNTY.

Benjamin Strickler, Henry Stoner, Mr. Hindle, Mr. Harris, David Lareau.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

George S Roberts, Davis Hoopes, Jesse Williams, Thomas Downing, Nathan Williams, Job Hayes, Jacob Huey, Richard Pim, John D. Steele. Isaac Hayes, Jacob Huey, Richard Pim, John D. Steele. Isaac Hayes, Thomas Bonsal, Thomas Bailey, Richard J. Downling, James Pierce, George W. Pierce, George Pyle, Job Kelch, S. B. Worth, William Stevens, Agron Lukens, James D. Mickellan, Mahlon Bishop, H. A. Beale

23 For particulars, address,

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22 For particulars, address,
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Columbia, May 18, 18-28.

(Evaniner copy.)

(Examiner copy.)

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The subscribers would respectfully call the attention of their friends and the public generally, to this new Pen, which is constructed upon an entirely new principle. It has been the aim of the inventor to combine the stiff point of the pencil with the elasticity of the goose quilt, and the annexed certificates, by parties who have used the Pen, will show that he has succeeded.

Among the advantages attained by this over all other Pens, are Almong the automongs among a grown as the Prop. are 1st. The nibs being stiff they act as a support to the brand, enabling the writer to use it with the same rapidity that he would a lead pencil.

2d. The manner in which the nibs are operated upon for the purpose of producing light and shade, is of such a resture that it is is innossible for the nibs to lap over each

and blotting as the orannal general research which we to do.

We give but a few of the many certificates which we have in our hands, and respectfully invite the public to call and examine for themselves.

I consider "REEVES PARENT LEVER PEN" the very best I have ever used. I can, in a given time, write one-third more with it than with any Pen I have ever used.

J. ALBERT ALLEN, Pensman and Card Writer, Girard House, Phil

We purchised one of the above Pens sight months ago, and have been using it ever since. We esteem it a pleasure to have the opportunity of commending an article to the favor of the public, entitled to so much merit as this Pen is.

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CERTIFICATE OF AGENCY. CERTIFICATE OF AGENCY.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13, 1858.

I hereby appoint Messrs. Sprenger & Westbakffer, my Sole Agents for selling my "Papen Lever Pex," in the county of Lancaster, State of Penbsylvania.

ATTEST.

ROBERT TAYLOR, JOHN F. REEVES, Patentee.

THOMAS REED.

Manufacturers.

Thomas Regn.

The undersigned under the above arrangem pared to sell the Patent Lever Pen at the Mowholessle prices, to retailers, and carnestly stor the same. The undersigned take great ple for the same. The undersigned take great pleasure in adding the certificates of two of our citizens who have tried the Pen. Hear them.

I have for some time past been using one of "REEVES' PARS", and consider it much better than any Metalic Pen I have over used. It possesses more elasticity, and will produce a stroke of almost any thickness, with greater regularity and without danger of straining or getting out of order, than any Gold Pen I over saw.

Signed.

JOHN B. LIVINGSTON.

Lancaster, May 14, 1858. Lancaster, May 14, 1858.

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Pensman and Card Writer.

Lancaster, May 14, 1858.

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