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The M S.

At home. Father wants the steers, and mother's going to bake. Stop the tarnal macheen—can't ye? Dew! Oh dear, I'll be keerded and spun, and sot intew lockets! By a refer storm. Those of a greater length in proportion.

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From the Boston Post. SONG OF THE FLOWER GIRL.

BY H. CLAY PREUSS. I have flowers! I have flowers! Of the richest, rarest hue; From the rose's blushing carmine To the violet's heaven-blue. Here's the lilly of the valley From the wildwood's secret place, Where the sun scarce ever kisses Its alabaster face : And here's the haughty dahlia,

As peerless as a queen; And duffedils and dusies, With the constant evergreen Oh, the flowers! oh, the flowers! Fresh from their woodland bowers Will you buy my pretty flowers

My pretty, charming flowers?

I have flowers! and I've plucked them From places far and wide; In the shadows of the ravine By the sunny mountain side. I seized them mid their revels In the juyous woodland air, And I bring them blushing captives To grace the maiden fair. Poor little orphan children,

Torn from their parent stem Bright miniatures of angels— Would we were like to them ! Oh, the flowers! oh, the flowers Gentle lady, will you buy

My flowers sweet and wild? They are the only stay that's left A friendless orphan child My father was a soldier: In his o untry's cause he died : My mother broken hearted Now slumbers by his side. My little blue eved brother too Has gone to the spirit world [whirl];

And I am left alone on earth-Pour orphan flower girl! Oh, the flowers! oh, the flowers! Fresh from their woodland bowers : Will you buy my pretty flowers,

A Yankee in a Cotton Mill.

BY CROSBY S. NOYES.

A raw, straw-hatted, sandy-whiskered. six footer-one of the purely uninitiated, came in vesterday from Greeno with a load of wood for the Factory Company. Having piled his wood to the satisfaction of the overseer, he baited his team with a bundle of green grass brought all the way from home for that purpose, and then having invested a portion of his wood proceeds in are included in the tables; of the others, root-beer and gingerbread at Ham's he no record has yet been made. With these started to see the 'city'-filling his countenance rapidly with bread, and chewing it joined statistics will be intelligible to all rapidly as he went.

He reviewed the iron foundry and ma chine shop, and just opposite the war mill as the 'hands' were going in fro dinner. The girls were hurrying in only factory girls can hurry-and Jon than unaccustomed to such an array plaid ahawls and hood-bonnets, deposite his goad-stick on the stairs, and stalked to see what the trouble was.

The clattering machinery and the mov ments of the operatives, bewildered hi for the momen; but being of an inquiring turn of mind, and seeing much that w calculated to perplex one whose observ tion in mechanics had been mostly confin to threshing machines and corn-sheller he began to push vigorous inquiries in a directions. In this way he made h mse acquainted successively with the extern and internal economy of the various m chines through which cotton-warp progre ses in the course of its manufacture-the 'picker,' 'beater,' 'lap-winder,' doubler,' technically termed 'stripping the flats.'card is exposed to view, and is seen revol-'thereby hangs a tale.'

she boss?' said Jonathan inquiringly.

cotton warp yarn.'

'I s-s-sw-wow! I believe you're joking!' stut ered Jonathan.

as melancholy relic.'

By the mighty! that can't be true! 'Fact, sir, fact! and each of his fellow

departed worth '

keered, spun, and sot in lockets?' an attack upon his 'rear.'

up so that he was obliged to stand on tip-His hands were revolving vigorously behind him, though he dared not venture them too near the seat of war. . The cardstripper threw off the belt, but the momentum of the cylinder kept it revolving, and 'cattle," seem the strange motto of some, stood up gloriously round about him as so

tion burst out anew:

The card was stopped at last; but Jonafinally released.

overseer, entering.

swered the stripper.

Jonathan not caring to resume his pursed masheen.'-Boston Yankee Blade.

OUR COMMON SCHOOLS.

SKETCHES FROM MY NOTE BOOK.

NO. II-SCHOOL HOUSES.

from the State Department, during my others to follow her example. visitation last year, I made a record of the Most of the houses erected &c., and from these data, graded them into all the particulars upon which our judgment was based, but the above are the principal. In the third class are put those that are unseaworthy in every point-mere shells-not fit for the sojourn of children. and some not even fit for sheep stables. Of course, in making out the tabular statement below, we often found ourselves perplexed. Houses there are of almost infinite variety, and sometimes it was difficult to determine on which side of our imaginary line a given house stood. Some houses not widely different are placed, for this cause, in different classes. Generally, however, it will be found that we have strongly inclined to the side of leniency, and perhaps erred in this direction. About seventeen new houses have been erected

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From the above it would appear that there are 191 School houses in this county and speeder, -and finally reached the that subserve the purpose for which they breakers' and 'finishers' just as the card- were built, in all essential points. Most, stripper was going through the operation, perhaps all of these, are built of brick or berdsmen. Sometimes there were hunstone, and, without accident, will last for In doing this, the large cylinder of the years. We find also, that there are 161 the number was amazing. houses that are defective and in part unfit ving with a very pretty buzz. Not content for use. Many of this number also are of with contemplating the 'poetry of motion' brick, but were built in the days of conat a safe distance, our hero must needs tracted ideas. Their principal characterintroduce himself between the cards to get istics are small dimensions, low ceilings, a nearer view. This movement brought high, small windows, and low floors. his neither habiliments in dangerous prox- will also be remarked that there are 47 imity to the gearing of the next card, and pens, in which 2500 children are annually 'You-I say! She goes pooty-don't are but little better than nurseries of disease and premature death. In wet weather She don't do anything else,' responded some of them have in places several inches the stripper; 'but you must be very care- of water on the floor. In the cold season ful how you move around amongst this the windows and walls and flooring all hardware. 'Twas only last week, sir, that present openings of the most formidable a promising young man from Minot, a stu- kind, for the ingress of wind and snow .dent at the Academy here, was drawn into Many of these, it is true, are not owned by that very card sir, and before any assist the Districts, only rented, or used without tance could reach him, he was run through, charge. But this is no excuse. Directors and manufactured into No. 16. super-extra, have no right to rent stables for school of the wilderness, they building and occuhouses, or to use pig pens, even if they can pying the first cottage in Kentucky. get them gratis.

We have always wondered at one strange Fact, sir,' continued stripper, 'and his incongruity presented in many parts of our supplies of ammunitions, leaving the redisconsolate mother came down two days county. Perhaps no county in the United ago, and got five bunches of that same yarn States can boast of so many fine, comfortable and substantial residences-large harns and complete out-buildings, as our own; the interior of these will compare students purchased a skein apiece; to be favorably with the exterior, and comforts set in lockets, and worn in remembrance of and conveniences have given place to use of the rifle, not the plough, of a strong luxuries in many homes. No means are robust frame, in the vigorous health of Is that the truth, now? Was he railly spared to complete the machinery of the farm or the facilities of the field operations. A sense of personal danger here shot Accommodations for stock are carefully across our hero's mind, and he began to made and every care taken to prevent acretreat precipitately, without waiting for cident and secure growth. No portion of an answer. There was not much room to the stock of a farm suffers the least neglect. spare betwixt himself and the gearing of No stranger traveling through our county the card behind him. Another step back- can fail to observe the perfection attained ward completed the ceremony of introduc- in these respects. A pertinent inquiry tion. His unwhi-perables being large would be, "why this care—this toil, this and the nearer ample plains, he caught a calibre, the process of snaling them up into daily weariness?" The natural reply a hard knot was no ways slow. Jonathan would be, "for my children"—good bounded the land of his affections with gave tongue instanter, and by the twen-enough and a worthy end for which to tieth gration of the embodiment the music labor; but if we examine more closely we region he had discovered. 'All things was melodious. Gen. Scott, himself, could shall find the motive of action is not al- were still.' Not a breeze so much as shook The Yaqui Indians are at war with the people not have protested more forcibly against ways so unselfish. Whilst houses and a leaf. He kindled a fire near a fountain O-h! M-u-r-d-e-r!! Let go!—you little contribu ion in the shape of school a buck. He was no more alone than the man there was in it, got all the women and difficulties" in the prosecution of their enter-u-r-t! Blast your picture—let go! Ain't tax, for the building of a house for the becamen the flowers but command to the man there was in it, got all the women and difficulties" in the prosecution of their enterh-u-r-t! Blast your picture—let go! Ain't tax, for the building of a house for the bee among the flowers, but communed fah-u-r-t! Blast your picture—let go! Ain't tax, for the outding of a nouse for the ye ashamed? Git cout—'taint pooty!— children, calls forth the bitterest complaints. One man in this county expen
Nature was his intimate, and as the roving At a battle fought on a plain, called El Sanwile in length is one of the most stupendous miles in length is one of the most stupendous miles in length is one of the most stupendous. ded thousands of dollars to build a barn. | woodsman leaned confidingly on her bosom, The gearing by this time had wound him The next year a committee of neighbors she responded to his intelligence. waited on him for a small contribution to re-build the old worn out school house. | leaf and the blades of grass, had life; the He promptly and positively refused to give cooling air laden with the rich perfume,

than's clothes were so entangled in the poorly rated in their houses. The princi-gearing that it was no small tack to extri-pal reason for this will be found in the Near the end of July, 1770, his faithful cate him Like Othello was not easily fact, that these districts voluntarily adopt- brother came back to meet him at the old moved,' and it was only by cutting out the ed the school system years ago, and as it camp. Shortly after they proceeded to whole of the invested territory that he was was then only an experiment and bitterly Cumberland river, giving names to the difopposed, the cheapest form of house was ferent waters, and then returned to his What are you about here, inquired the adopted. These are now decaying-many wife and children, fixed in his purpose at have been replaced and many more are the risk of his life and fortune, to bring 'Nothing sir, only 'stripping flats,' an- loudly demanding reform. In some of them as soon as possible to live in Kenthose districts which received it only when tucky, which he esteemed a second Paramade compulsory—a more modern plan of dise. suit of knowledge under difficulties, a pair structure was obtained, and they are now of overhauls were charitably loaned him, provided with suitable and creditable and he started with his steers on a fast structures. The greater part, say threewalk towards home, giving a seies of short fourths of the houses marked No. 1, have kicks with either leg as he went, as if to been built or remodeled since 1854. This Jasper, of Marion's Brigade, had the good assure himself that he had brought away praiseworthy effort to provide proper rooms fortune to save the life of a young, beautihis full compliment of limbs from the cus- has interfered very seriously in the ad- ful and dark-eved creole girl called Sally

ed policy on the part of Directors. There bly, and containing comfortable furniture visible, floor low, joists scarce seven feet and jetty ringlets, and provided herself those that were rather small, or built on blankets. The only redeeming feature to lover. the saving plan too much, or in need of me was that it was not plastered above, repair or internal remodeling, or defective and thus the whole garret became a ventil- stripling appeared among the hardy, rough in some essential points, or badly furnished ator; and the only plea urged by the Di- and giant frames who composed the corps iuside, &c. Of course, we cannot detail rectors in extenuation of such a nuisance to which Jasper belonged. The contrast

was, that it was cheap! Many other thoughts crowd our mind Many other thoughts crowd our mind their uncouth garbs, their massive faces, in connection with this subject, but we embrowned and discolored by the sun and must forbear, for the present. JNO. S. CRUMBAUGH,

County Sup't.

DANIEL BOOM.

Of all men saving Saylla the man-slayer,
Who passes for in life and death most lucky,
Of the great names which in our faces stare,
The General Boon, backwoodsman of Kentucky,
Was happiest in life and death he,
For killing nothing but a bear or buck he,
Enjuyed the lonely, vigorous, harmless days
Of his old days in wilds of deepest maze.

So says Byron; Bancroft gives the fol-

lowing sketch of the Kentucky patriarch :

In his peaceful habitation on the Yadaakin river in N. C., Daniel Boon, the illusduring the past year. One half of these trious hunter, had heard Finley, a trader. so memorable as a pioneer, describe a tract of land west of Virginia, as the richest in explanatory remarks, it is hoped the sub-North America, or in the world. In May, 1779, leaving his wife and offspring, having Finley as his pilot, and four others as his companions, the young man of about three 0 and twenty wandered throughthe wilderness of America, in quest of the country of Kenfucky,' known to the savages as 'the Dark and Bloody Ground,' the Middle Ground,' between the subjects of the Five Nations and the Cherokees. After a leng and fatiguing journey through mountain ranges, the party found themselves in June, on the Red Bank, a tributary to the Kentucky, and from the eminence surveyed with delight the beautiful plain that stretched to the northwest. Here they built their shelter, and began to reconnoitre and to hunt. All the kinds of wild beasts that were natural to America-the stately elk, the timid deer, the antlered stag, the wild cat, the bear, the panther, and wolfcrouched among the canes, or roamed over the rich grasses, which, even beneath the thickest shades, sprang luxuriantly out of the generous soil. The buffaloes cropped fearlessly the herbage, or browsed on the leaves of the reed, and were more frequent than cattle in a settlement of Carolina dreds in a drove, and round the salt licks

The summer, in which, for the first time. a party of white men enjoyed the brilliancy of nature near and in the valley of Elkhorn, pssed away in the occupations of the exploring parties and the chase. But one by one Boon's party dropped off, till he was left alone with John Stewart. They jointly found unceasing delight in the confined, in this county. These houses wonders of the forest, till one evening, near the Kentucky river, they were taken prisoners by a band of Indians, wanderers like themselves. They escaped and were joined by Boon's hrother; so that when Stewart was soon after killed by the savaages, the first victim among the hecatomb of white men slain by them in their desperate battling for the lovely hunting ground, Boon still had his brother to share with him the dangers and attractions

In the spring of 1770, that brother returned to the settlements for horses and nowned hunter 'by himself, without bread, or salt, or sugar, or even a horse or dog. 'The idea of a beloved wife,' anxious for his safety, tinged his thoughts with sadness; but otherwise the cheerful meditative man, careless of wealth, knowing the early manhood, ignorant of books, but versed in the forest life, even fond of tracking the deer on foot away from men, vet in his disposition, humane, generous and gentle, was happy in the uninterrupted

succession of 'sylvan pleasure.' One calm summer's evening, as he climbed a commanding ridge, and looked upon the remote 'venerable mountains.' glimpse in the distance of the Ohio, which

For him the rocks and fountains, one dollar, as he could not afford it !- | came to him as a friend; the dewy morn-"Pens for the children, palaces for the ing wrapped him in its embrace; the trees

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. the green 'un supposing it in full opera- calling themselves parents. The day is many myriads of companions. All work coming, we trust, when such men will be the character or design of peril. But how 'Oh stop her! Stop her, won't ye? wiser and show at least equal attention to could he be afraid? Triumphing over Stop her, dew! I ain't well, and I orter be the training and culture of the bodies, danger, he knew no fear. The perpetual at home. Father wants the steers, and minds and souls of their offspring, as they howling of the wolves by night round his mother's going to bake. Stop the tarnal do to the rearing and care of their colte cottage, or his bivouac in the brake, was his diversion; and by day he had joy in By a reference to the tables it will be surveying the various species of animals seen by one at all conversant with school that surrounded him. He loved the soliaffairs, that some of the best districts are tude better than the towered city or the

THE WARRIOR MAIDEN.

Sometime just before or about the beginning of the revolutionary war, Sergant vancement of the schools in some other St. Clair. Her susceptible nature was respects, and this must continue yet in overcome with gratitude to her preserver, some places for a few years. Some dis- and this soon ripened into a passion of love, tricts have good houses and are out of debt. of the most deep and fervent kind. She West Lampeter, as soon as she found her-lavished upon him the whole wealth of her self in this condition, appointed eight affections, and the whole depth of passion months of school and a salary of \$30 per nurtured by a Southern sun. When he According to the instructions received month. We are looking this year for was called upon to join the ranks of his country's defenders, the prospect of their Most of the houses erected during the separation almost maddened her. Their School houses-size-material-condition, past year manifest a literal and enlighten- parting came; but scarcely was she left alone, ere her romantic nature prompted three classes. No. 1 being the best, No. is, I believe, but one miserable exception the means of re-union. Once resolved, no 2 middling, and No. 3 unfit for use. In to this remark. The house to which we consideration of danger could dampen her the first class we placed all houses of suf- refer, is built in the midst of a craggy, spirit, and thought of consequence could ficient size—built substantially and dura- rocky lodge, with scarce a foot of ground move her purpose. She severed her long within. In the second class we placed high, walls as wet when I visited it as wet and set forth to follow the fortunes of her

A smooth-faced, beautiful and delicate pain, was indeed striking. But none were more eager for the battle, or so indifferent to fatigue as the fair faced boy. It was found that his energy of character, resolution and courage, amply supplied his lack of pevsique. None ever suspected that she was a woman. Not even Jasper himself, although she was often by his side, penetrated her with kindness and respect, and often applauded her heroic bravery. The romance of her situation increased the fervor of her passion. It was her delight to reflect that, unknown to him, she was by his side to watch over him, in the hour of danger. She had fed her passion by gazing upon him in the hour of slumber; hovering near him when stealing through the swamp and thicket, and always ready

to avert danger from his head. But gradually there stole a melancholy presentiment over the poor girl's mind .-She had been tortured with hopes deferred the war was prolonged, and the prospect of being restored to him grew more and more uncertain. But now she felt that her dream of happiness could never be realized. She became convicted that death was about to snatch her away from his side; but she prayed that she might die, and he never know to what length the violence of her passion had led her.

It was the eve before a battle. The camp had sunk into a repose. The watch fires were burning low, and only the slow tread of sentinels fell upon the profound silence of the night air as they through the dark shadows of the forest .-Stretched upon the ground, with no other couch than a blanket, reposed the warlike form of Jasper. Climbing vines trailed themselves into a canopy above his head, through which the stars shone down softly. The faint flicker from the expiring embers of fire fell athwart his countenance, and tinged the cheek of one who bent above his couch. It was the smoothed faced stripling She bent low down, as if to listen to his dreams or to breath into his soul pleasant traced themselves down the fair one's cheek, and fall silently but rapidly upon the brow of her lover. A mysterious voice has told that the hour of parting has come; that to-morrow her destiny is consummated There is one last, long, lingering look, and the unhappy maiden is seen to tear herself away from the spot, to weep out her sorrows in privacy.

Fierce and terrible is the conflict that on the morrow rages on that spot. Foremost in that battle is the intrepid Jasper, and ever by his side fights the stripling warrior. Often, during the heat and the smoke gleams suddenly upon the eyes of Jasper the melancholly face of the maiden, In the thickest of the fight, surrounded by enemies, the lovers fight side by side .-Suddenly a lance is leveled at the breast of Jasper; but swifter than the lance is Sally St. Clair. There is a wild cry, and at the feet of Jasper sinks the maiden, , with the life-blood gushing from her white bosom. He heeds not the din or the danger of the conflict; but down by the side of the dying boy he kneels. Then, for the first time, does he learn that the stripling The President wishes to give every assuris his love; that often by the camp-fire, and in the swamp, she has been by his side; that the dim visions in his slumber, of an angel face hovering above him, had indeed been true. In the midst of the battle, with her lover by her side, and the barb still in

her bosom, the heroic maiden dies! Her name, her sex and her noble devotion soon became known through the corps. There was a tearful group gathered around her grave; there was not of these hardy warriors one who did not bedewd her grave with tears. They buried her near the river Santee, "in a green shady nook, that finished and cars running to Sunbury by the looked as if it had been stolen out of Par- first of July next. This gives an unbroken

Full of Women and Children Burned Alive! - ced to about 12 hours, and to Erie to less than of Sonora, Lower California. These Indians be an era worthy of remembrance. The stockcito between Gov. Pesquiera and Don Jesus mile in length, is one of the most stupendou Gandara, the latter was totally defeated, and and substantial structures in the country; and himself killed in the action, and also three of his principal officers taken prisoners and shot bridges, road way and tracks have an appear on the following day. This occurred on the ance of strength, solidity and permanence 23d of February last. The troops are now at highly creditable to the engineers and contracthe river Yaqui, and have intentions of killing tors. That a rich reward awaits the parties

Gen. Cass' Instructions to Denver. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, May 7th, 1858.

W. Denv r, Esq., Governor of the Territory of Kansas, Lecompton:

Sin-I transmit to you a copy of the act of Congress, approved 4th of May, 1858, for the admission of the State of Kansas into the Union." Your duties under this act are of the most delicate and important character, but they are clearly and distinctly defined by the act itself. Congress were not satisfied, as you will

Lecompton by the Constitutional Convenion there assembled, with regard to the pubic lands, deeming the grants to the State of Kansas therein contained too extensive, and beyond former precedents in similar cases. They have, therefore, proposed to the people of Kansas, to assent to such a change n the ordinance as is stated in the act, reducing the quantity of lands granted, so as to conform to the bill now before Congress for the admission of Minnesota .-This question is properly left to Kansas to be decided at a popular election. The act prescribes that "at the said election the voting shall be by ballot, and by endorsing on his ballot, as each voter may please, 'proposition accepted' or 'proposition rejected.' " Should a majority of the votes cast be for "proposition accepted," the President of the United States, as soon as the fact is duly made known to him, shall announce the same by proclamation; and thereafter and without any farther proceedings on the part of Congress, the admission of the State of Kansas into the Union on an equal footing with the original States, in all respects whatever, shall be complete and absolute, etc. But should a majority of the votes cast be for "Proposition Rejected," it shall be deemed and held that the people of Kansas do not desire admission into the Union with said Constitution, under the conditions set forth in said proposition. They will then remain in a territorial condition, until "it is ascrtained by a census, duly and legally taken, that the population of between the stripling and these men, in said Territory equals or exceeds the ratio of representation required for a member of the Congress of the United States," upon which ascertainment the people of the said

> State Government" in the manner prescribed by the act. Under the second section of the act, yourself, the District Attorney, the Secretary of the Territory, the President of the Council and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, are constituted a board of commissioners to conduct this important election. The President has entire confidence that so far as in you lies the election will be fairly and properly conducted .--Your powers and your duties are sufficiently pointed out by the Act, and by your previous instructions.

> It is greatly to be desired that the five Commissioners should act in concert in all their proceedings. The President, above all things, desires that there should be a fair expression of the popular will on this who may commit or attempt to commit the frauds punishable under the act may be prosecuted with the utmost rigor of the

> law. It is to be hoped that the people of Kansas, relieved from all outside influences. may be left to decide the question for themselves, whether they will immediately come into the Union under the provisions of the act, or will remain in a Territorial condition until their population is equal to the number required for a Representative to Congress.
> Enclosed herewith you will receive four

copies of the act referred to, one of which you will send to each of the Commissioners named in the act, in order that they may be properly informed of their designations. At the same time, you will provide for an early meeting of the Commissioners, so that the election required by the act may take place without unnecessary delay, and that all suitable arrangements may be made for this purpose. The President earnestly hopes that these arrangements will be successful in securing a free and visions of love and happiness. But tears fair election, and that at the present important crisis the peace of the Territory may not be interrupted.

The Act for the admission of Kansas ought to be extensivly circulated among the people, because the question to be decided by them is one of vast importance and may involve the welfare and prosperity of their fine Territory for a long period of years. For this reason, whilst the act very properly describes that the day of election shall be as early a period after the proclamation, as is consistent with due notice thereof to the people, the intervening period ought to be sufficiently long to enable them thoroughly to understand the question in all its bearings and consequences. I shall have ten thousand copies of the act printed in this city and forwarded to you immediately for circulation.

You will not probably convene the Board until after the appointment of a new District Attorney for the Territory. A nomination for this purpose will be sent to the Senate on Monday next. Should you deem it advisable, you are at liberty to publish the whole or any part of these instructions. ance to the people of Kansas, that he desires above all things that there shall be a fair expression of the popular will at the election; and that the result may be to produce peace and harmony among themselves and promote their lasting welfare. I am, sir, your obedient servant,

LEWIS CASS

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILROAD.-We are gratified to learn, from an authentic source. that the Northern Central Railroad, will be line by rail from Harrisburg to Williamsport, and thence to the roads of western New York. HORRIBLE Scenes IN SONORA-A Church The time to Niagara Falls will then be redu-

sixteen hours.

The completion of the Northern Central will be an era worthy of remembrance. The stockto GEO. W. MATSELL & CO., the other portions of their work, including men, women and children, and stealing all the interested, no one acquainted with the advertel and corn they can lay their hands on. tages of the line, will question.—Keystone.

CARDS.

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OFFICE.—No. 11 NORTH DUKE STREET, WEST SIDE, LAI
CASTER, Pa.
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Attorney at Law, has removed his office from North
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