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Jos Printing—Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and a the shortest votice.

#### THE NAME IN THE SAND.

BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE. Alone I walked on the ocean strand. A pearly shell was in my hand, I stopped and wrote upon the sand, My name, the year and day; As onward from that spot I passed, One lingering look behind I cast, A wave came rolling high and fast,

And washed my line away. And so, methought, it will quickly be, With every mark on earth from me! A wave of dark oblivion's sea. Will sweep across the place Where I have trod the sandy shore Of time, and be to me no more?

Of me, my day, the name I bore, To leave no track or trace. And yet with Him who counts the sands, And holds the waters in his hands, I know a lasting record stands, Inscribed against my name; Of all this mortal part has wrought,

Of all this thinking soul has thought, And from these fleeting moments caught, For glory and for shame.

The girls will please omit this very absurd and improbable story, if it is dressed in poetic measure "You have heard," said a youth to his sweethear who stood,

THE WHISTLE.

While he sat on a corn-sheaf, at daylight's decline-"You have heard of the Danish boy's whistle of

wood; I wish that the Danish boy's whistle were mine! " And what would you do with it? Tell me," she said,

While an arch smile played over her beautiful face; "I would blow it," he answered, "and then my fair Would fly to my side, and would here take her

"Is that all you wish for? That may be yours Without any magic," the fair maiden cried; "A favor so slight one's good nature secures! And she playfully seated herself by his side.

"I would blow it again," said the youth, "and the charm Would work so, that not even Modesty's cheek Would be able to keep from my neck your fine arm!

She smiled, and she laid her fine arm round his 'Yet once more would I blow, and the music divine Would bring me the third time, an exquisite bliss-

You would lay your fair cheek to this brown one of

And your lips, stealing past, would give me a kiss." The maiden laughed out in her innocent glee-"What a fool of yourself with the whistle you'd

For only consider, how silly 'twould be, To sit there and whistle for-what you might take.

# THE DISGUISED LOVER.

BY KENT.

My friend Tom has a natural affection of their presence. Once, and only once, I saw him cross the street without encountering the wheels of a carriage. I opened my mouth to congratulate, and before I could utter one word, it was filled with mud. The careless blockhead lay at my feet, full length in the gutter. At my earnest solicitation, he once purchased a suit precisely mud color. It was a capital idea. He crossed the street three times, he walked half a mile, and returned, in appearance, at least, unscathed, The thing was unprecedented. True, he was welcomed by the affectionate caresses of a dog that had been enjoying the coolness of a neighboring horsepond; true, he

paint the lily.'

"Tom will be a neat man yet," I said bir, and 24 from Sonora. as I witnessed the success of my plan. In about half an hour it was my fate to green paint on his back—it was my friend confirmed by actual measurement. Tom, who had been leaning against some

newly painted window blinds. stay bracked;' and his washerwoman, with a very proper regard for her own reputa- were in course of construction. tion, has been compelled to discard him, not from any ill-will, but as she declared, followed him until he passed between the the services of his washerwoman.

a very decided tone.

an end to it." shall be unable to perform."

"If double your price would be any obshop upon it—it shall be done in time.—

Good morning, sir. The door opened, and a fellow with any such story as that"

shears and measures passed out. What could Tom be doing with a tailor? "Just the man I wanted to see,"

these cravats do you think the most statements. becoming ?"

en, of every hue and fashion.

"Now, what in the name of all that is of the sea.

cassar, "I have concluded-I think I shall be a little more neat in future. You lent effect, I assure you."

Now it so happened that of all the good first instance in which he had seen fit to has not as yet been given it.

follow it. So I could not attribute the Mr. Roney, of Coulterville, informs the follow it. So I could not attribute the

a sloven to a fop. "Pray, where are you going this evening," I continued, "that you must have a new coat so suddenly ?" "Going? Nowhere in particular. I

old friend, Mr. Murray. No harm in that hope." Conviction began to flash upon me. "Your old friend Mr. Murray. And

his young niece, Miss Julia, has no share in the visit, I suppose? I heard that she arrived in town last night." "Now, upon my word, Frank, you mistake me entirely. I did not know that she was in town last night—when I—

that is, when I-I did not know anything "And so you were there last night, too! Really, this is getting along bravely."
"Why, the fact is, Frank, you must know everything. I called last evening to see Murray on some business about the real estate, you know. I had no more

idea of meeting a woman than a boa constrictor. My beard was three days old. collar ditto, and the rest of my dress in excellent keeping. I became engaged in conversation, and somehow or other I forgot all about the real estate." "And so you are going again to-night-

and that is the secret of the new coat?" "By no means, I wanted a new coat, and tailors are so long you know. Do you think blue will become me? Blue is her favorite-that is-I mean blue-", "Oh, go on-don,t stammer-blue is her favorite is'nt it ?"

"The fact is, Frank-take another glass of this wine—the fact is—good wine is'nt it? Been two voyages to the Indies—the fact is, I suppose -I rather fancy-I am a little in love. Try a little of that sherry. What are the symptoms, Frank-a queer feeling about the heart, a something which drives the blood through one like lightning!"

"Exactly! I believe I have seen Julia; short and chubby, is a't she-with red

hair, and a little squint eyed?" Frank, I never did knock you down, though I have been tempted to do so a good many times; but if you do not stop

that nonsense, I will." "Quite valiant in defense of your lady Well, Tom, I confess she is a lovely girl, and to-morrow I will call and learn your success-so, good morning."

"Well, Tom, what success?" "Would you believe it? She did not recognize me."

"Not recognize you?" ray is. As soon as he saw me enter, dressed in such style, he came up, shook for dirt, or rather dirt has a natural affec- | hands with me, and without giving me a tion for Tom. It is to him what gold was chance to say one word, introduced me to to Mideas, whatever he touches turns to Julia as Mr. Frederick somebody. And dirt. No matter how white the orayat- would you believe it, the little witch did no matter how immaculate the vest, the not know me. I think I shall not forget moment it comes within the sphere of her so easily. Nor was that all. Murray Tom's influence, its whiteness is gone; it said something about the fellow who called is immaculate no more. Dogs, sweeps, there the previous evening—a country and lamplighters never pass him, without cousin, he said clear enough but an incorleaving upon his dress unequivocal marks | rigible sloven. And Julia said he dressed like a Barbarian. She shall pay for that yet. Such eyes and she steps like a queen. Well, Frank, a clean collar does make a vast difference in a man's appearance. -

# Big Trees in California.

The Big Tree forest, says the Bulletin, a paper printed on the stump of the "big tree," is situated in a small valley surrounded by spurs of the Sierra Nevada, at received a shower bath from the wheels of the source of one of the tributaries of the an omnibus. But to plaster mud on Tom's Calaveras river. 15 miles from Murphy's, new coat was 'to guild refined gold-to 25 from Mokelumne Hill, 80 from Stockton, 80 from Sacramento, 30 from Colum-

The grove and its immen e trees were discovered early in 1850, by hunters, whose meet a gentleman with seven stripes of accounts were considered fabulous until

A. T. Dowd, our present intrepid ex-pressman to Carson Valley, was among His man Cæsar declares that he 'can't the first discoverers; he was at the time see de use ob brak a boot when he neber employed hunting game for the workmen of the Union Canal Company's works which Mr. Dowd had wounded a grizzly, and

with up-lifted hands, "if any one should two "guardsmen," (two trees that guard ask me if I washed Mr. Smith's clothes, the entrance of the grove.) The immense what could I tell them?" But there were size and height of these trees so surprised very few things in this world with which him that he lost sight of the grizzly, who Tom could have more easily dispensed than made his escape into the dense undergrowth. After stepping the distance Having no other amusement, one morn- around the base of the trees, he cast his iug, I strolled over to Tom's room. I eyes in a northerly direction and saw one ascended the stairs, and heard his voice in yet larger, and found it to be near one

The valley in which these trees are found, And he spread before me some half doz- contains about one hundred and sixty acres of land, and is 6,500 feet above the level

wonderful does this mean, Tom? A fancy Over one hundred trees of this species rolls of Lancaster city not included in the ball, is it? You have chosen an excellent are now standing and are found within an above, we shall have 20,451 as the number of a brighter future. I love you too well, disguise; your nearest friends would never area of sixty acres of the valley. Accordknow you. But you cannot support the ing to botanists, they belong to the family By corresponding additions for the citycharacter; if you had taken that of a chim- of Taxodiums, and have been justly named and unnoted schools—we have 14,957 as ney sweep, now—but that would have been Washingtonia Gigantea, and are beyond the number in actual attendance when I chiseled lips curled with indignant sorrow. of the adoring crowd. Strauss, a haggard, too natural. Tell me, Tom, what does all doubt, the most stupendous vegetable pro- was on duty. The term rolls will swell

hand through his hair, redolent with ma- growth of the forest is the Washington average of the next yearly report will not est and sunniest vales of our broad Illinois; though he had assumed this mourning ROTTECK'S HISTORY OF THE gigantea, balsam fir cedar, sugar pine, yellow pine, dogwood, hazel, and a luxurious doutless remember the good advice you gave and dense underbrush, strawberries, and me some time since; it has had an excel- currants in great abundance, also, a rare plant, which for richness of color surpasses anything in the mountains. By some advice I had given Tom, this was the very it is called the ice-plant, its botanical name

metamorphosis of my friend to my elo- Mariposa Gazette that a grove of big trees quence. Who but a woman ever changed was discovered the past week by a party of hunters from Garote, near Deer Flat, within one mile of the Coultreville and Yo Semite trail. About forty trees were counted-the largest of which is said to be thirty-six feet in diameter. This measurehad, indeed, some idea of calling on my ment is probably semething of an exagold friend, Mr. Murray. No harm in that geration, but we are assured that they are very large, and from their proximity to the Coulterville trail, will be much visited.

### OUR COMMON SCHOOLS. SKETCHES FROM MY NOTE BOOK.

ATTENDANCE.

When we visited a school we always noted down the number of pupils on the monthly roll, as well as the number present at the time. Our object in doing this was to obtain a reliable basis by which to judge of statistics, prepared too often with but little care. In many cases teachers as well secretaries of various Boards, believing that accuracy was not essential in making out their monthly or yearly reports, would shirk the tedious process required, and make a generous guess at the result. Even now it requires great watchfulness to prevent abuses of this kind. The table below-although not containing a term column nor an average

column—is yet valuable to me as a test.

In a series of articles which appeared

in the School Journal during the past winter, we think unintentional injustice was done to many counties, perhaps to all. In no respect, we conceive, has the County Superintendency done more to effect general improvement than in the reform it has been laboring to secure in the collection of reliable statistics—the substitution of facts for mere estimates or surmises, it is well known, seldom swells the aggregate results. The comparison of the earlier statistics-collected in the first year of the Superintendency with the later, will, therefore, not always lead to safe conclusions. Other causes also combine to render the sum total fluctuating from year to year .-In this county emigration has been large for some time past. In 1857 it is said 800 adults left for the West, carrying with them whole families of children, and in some places more than one half the pupils of a sub-district. A number of schools are now languishing from this cause. The nature of the winter also, whether cold or mild-whether frozen up or open, has much to do with the attendance of scholars.-During last winter in some places the average will exceed by a considerable number any of the previous terms-whilst in some farming communities where money is e great end of life—the mild considered weather and early opening of spring—led to the withdrawal of the "big boys" in order to secure as much field labor out of them as possible. We might enumerate many similar causes which promote or interfere with the attendance of pupils. It is not alone to ascribed to the faithfulness or neglect of the Superintendent. Beside, the value of a school or a system is not measured by the number of its pupils only, or the width of its scope, and it is time we learn this.

J	like a Barbarian. She shall pay for that	ATTENDANCE.				
	yet. Such eyes and she steps like a queen.	DISTRICTS.	Roll.	Aver- age.	Pres- ent.	Aver- age.
1	Well, Frank, a clean collar does make a					
1	vast difference in a man's appearance.	Fulton,	350	50	269	38
1		Little Britain,	312	49	244	35
1	Lovely as Hebe herself. Terrible differ-	Colerain,	319	36	191	21
1	ence clean linen makes."	Sadsbury,	312	39	252	32 29
1		Bart, Eden,	236 134	39 45	175 90	30
	The last time I saw Tom he was scold-	Camargo,	45	45	28	28
1		Providence,	256	43	175	29
Ì	ing his eldest boy for coming into the	Drumore,	423	35	288	24
١i	drawing room with muddy boots.	Martic,	234	39	145	24
- [		Leacock Upper,	315	35	243	27
	Din Massa in California	Earl East,	464	42	288	26
ij	Big Trees in California.	Earl,	471	39	228	19
1	The Big Tree forest, says the Bulletin,	Earl West,	270 595	30 37	166 438	18 27
- (	a paper printed on the stump of the "big	Salisbury, Cærnarvon,	246	31	160	20
ď		Brecknock,	188	27	141	20
İ	tree," is situated in a small valley sur-	Adamstown,	90	45	62	31
	rounded by spurs of the Sierra Nevada, at	Cocalico East,	316	35	225	25
	the source of one of the tributaries of the	Donegal East,	572	44	468	36
i	Calaveras river. 15 miles from Murphy's,	Conoy,	372	41	299	33
į		Donegal West,	172	34	131	26
١.	25 from Mokelumne Hill, 80 from Stock-	Elizabetht'n bor.	116	58	100	50
	ton, 80 from Sacramento, 30 from Colum-	Mt. Joy twp.,	429	39 43	314	29
l;	bia, and 24 from Sonora.	Rapho, Manheim bor.	511 147	49	353 120	29 40
	The grove and its immen e trees were	Penn,	347	39	257	29
		Warwick,	459	51	338	38
	discovered early in 1850, by hunters, whose	Clay,	314	45	212	30
	accounts were considered fabulous until	Lancaster twp.,	75	37	61	30
i	confirmed by actual measurement.	Columbia,	655	55	502	42
		Marietta,	401	50	314	39
٠.	A. T. Dowd, our present intrepid ex-	Hempfield W.,	696	58	509	42
•	pressman to Carson Valley, was among	Hempfield E.,	631	53 48	478 228	40 38
,	the first discoverers; he was at the time	Pequea, Conestoga,	288 517	65	409	51
. ;	employed hunting game for the workmen	Manor,	1092	55	778	34
	of the Union Clared Company's marks which	Mt. Joy bor.,	355	71	270	54
•	of the Union Canal Company's works which	Manheim,	579	53	418	38
•	were in course of construction.	Litiz,	40	40	30	30
,	Mr. Dowd had wounded a grizzly, and	Elizabeth,	225	45	170	34
	followed him until he passed between the	Ephrata,	506	56	357	39
í		Lampeter W.,	406	58	266	38
L	two "guardsmen," (two trees that guard	Strasburg bor.,	183	61 61	148	49 37
,	the entrance of the grove.) The immense	Strasburg twp., Lampeter East,	427 468	52	259 <b>3</b> 33	37
•	size and height of these trees so surprised	Leacock,	482		291	29
	him that he lost sight of the grizzly, who	Washington bor.	130		108	54
•		Paradise,	357		241	30
L	made his escape into the dense under-	New Milltown,	50	50	25	25
	growth. After stepping the distance	Safe Harbor,	95	48	70	3,5
-	around the base of the trees, he cast his	matal.	17 000		10 657	

ATTENDANCE.

Total. 17.696 12,657 It is proper to state that the roll as well hundred feet in circumference. Having as the number present in the different dis-"But it must be done, and so there is lost sight of the grizzle he returned to tricts vary somewhat according to the time camp, when he related to his companions when visited-those visited in the months "Really," was the reply, "anything his discovery of the big trees. They lis- of September, October and November, within the limits of possibility; but to tened to his story with marked attention, showing a smaller number, as a genera make a coat in ten hours-I will promise until the conclusion, when they all, in one rule, than those visited later. Some of the anything in the world, but I really fear I voice, exclaimed, "that's a hunter's yarn boroughs and a few of the lower districts —got a good thing on old Dowd now." seem to keep up their number, summer One, more knowing than the balance and winter. The districts were visited in placed his thumb on his proboscis, the order in which they stand during a "Certainly, sir, if you insist upon it— and with a gentle and graceful twirl of his period extending from the 12th of Sepcertainly. I will put every man in my fingers, intimated that "you can't come it tember, 1857, to the middle of March. over me with your timber yarn; I am too Safe Harbor was left until April. Later old in the Mississippi bottoms to believe in the spring there is also a falling off in attendance. Taking these things into Dowd being rather sensitive, and not consideration you will be able justly to wishing his words doubted, said no more compare the above figures. Perhaps I ex- about his big trees for six months, when ought to say in behalf of Earl, that I claimed Tom. "I require your advice another party chanced to wander into the visited most of her schools during a fearupon a very important affair—which of grove, and corroborated all of Dowd's ful rain storm, which almost closed a numbes of the schools. The same is true of

Martic. If we add to the above total, the number enrolled at the twenty schools of which I did not or could not get notes: also, the of enrolled pupils at the time of visitation.

differ greatly from the above total of pupils

Heretofore errors have been made in naking out the monthly statements by ome of our teachers. After adding up he column of totals in the blank, they would divide it by the number of scholars instead of by the number of days taught during the month. To illustrate what I mean-suppose the sum of the total column to be 600. If you divide this by the days taught in the month, say 20—you have an average of 30. But if you divide by the number of pupils, say 40-you will only have 15 as your average. During the last been committed.

We have also endeavored to secure term rolls in all the schools—with what success we cannot tell. An effective remedy for all these irregularities would be the introduction of a good School Register into every house. The expense would be triffing and the benefits large. When will our Boards be bold enough to do it.

It will be observed that during at least six thousand children are daily absent from of the whole number enrolled. The school pay for it. Hence by irregularity of attendance, yearly is lost to the county onefourth of its school resources-or about moment, irreparable injury is done to the pupils thus detained.

When will parents awake to the true interests of their children? When will they learn that a mind well cultivated and well furnished, is better than a legacy of many thousand of dollars? When will they appreciate as they ought the great privileges which the Common School System offers them at their very doors? When that day shall come, the difference between rolls and averages will not swell as now into thousands. This does not seem to be the place to give reasons to negligent parents why they should be more faithful or to point out the special wrongs done to their offspring by their criminal carelessness. If it were, I have not now room even to name them, unless I should call

them Legion. Directors are sometimes greatly perplexed by a want of co-operation on the part of the people. One District had 5 months school appointed by the Board after great opposition. In the fall when the Schools opened—during the first month the people refused to send; some schools not averaging more than 4 pupils. The infatuation of such a course is incomprehensible: but how is it to be met in order to secure progress? The Board appealed to me for counsel. I advised a change in policy. To permit the old term of four months to stand, and devote their extra funds to the increase of salaries, to obtain competent Teachers, and the school would attract the pupils in due time.

But what hope is there of parents who will not send their children to school beamenitles of life than their fathers. How great is the work of the philanthrophist and the means at work! What cause for despair and yet for action!

JNO. S. CRUMBAUGH. County Superintendent.

# FIRST LOVE.

"Am I your only and first love?" asked a bright-eyed girl, as she reclined her classically moulded brow upon the shoulder of her lover.

" No, Leila, your are not my only, not years before I saw you I loved another, and I love that other still."

"Love that other still, and better than me! Paul, why do you tell me that?" asked she, raising her dark-blue eyes, and waltzes. gazing steadfastly into those of her lover. half in sorrow, while her jeweled fingers tightened convulsively upon his arm. "You asked me, Leila, and I answered with truth and sincerity; you would not

have me deceive you, would you?" "You love her still, then ?"

"I love her still." "And better than you do me?"

"Not better, but as well." " And will love her still ?"

"Until death, and even beyond death: over her last resting-place will I strew spring's earliest flowers, and bedew the

sacred spot with the purest tears that love ever shed." "Handsomer than I, is she not?"

her hair in glossy blackness outvies the wing of the raven.

She has'nt your sweet blue eyes, nor your soft brown hair; yet, Oh! Leila, her eyes soon awoke in the heart of Sophie, unhaphave been the sweetest, to me, that ever looked the look of eternal love." "Paul, why do you wish to break my

heart? Why have you taught me to love the midst of my happiness, tell me that there is an impassible barrier, between us? This night, Paul, we must part forever. I would not have believed this, had another told me!" and her eyes grew dim with tears.

"Be not too rash, Leila—hear me to the end; you love me too dearly to part with me thus. Think you that you could not share my heart with one that I so dearly

"Never, Paul-never!" "You shall, Leila, and must? Listen for a moment, while I tell you of my first love, and I am sure you will be willing to share with her then." "I will listen, Paul, but will not share

your love; I must have all or none. I am selfish in that respect, and who that loves as I do is not? Forget me, Paul, or forget her forever. "Forget her, Leila? Never! I would

fairest face that ever bloomed; no, not waltz, every measure of which spoke a longfor the girdle of Venus, or the love of a ing sorrow, a wailing wo. The hall glistensecond Helen!" "Then, Paul, you are lost to me forever: we must part. Farewell to our every dream

and am too proud to share your love with wronged me deeply !" and her exquisitely "Stop, Leila, or you will deeply wrong

long sleep. Oft in the still hours of night look of despairing love. have I been awakened, as if by the sleep God's wing, and beheld that face, those eyes gazing upon me with all the beatific tenderness of a guardian angel over a repentant prodigal; and a kiss would fall upon

heaven. The same gentle hand has led me along waters; and if ever my arm was raised to stood up, Sophie on the arm of the happy do a deed of wrong, or my heart steeled to bridegroom. All stood spell-bound with conceive it, that gentle ministory voice came whispering in my ear and stayed the one midway, and drew the iron from the other. And I do remember, in my manhood's riper years, when deep sorrow fell five months in the year, between five and upon my soul, and I would fain have drank | His bow moved, with his heart went his oblivion from the wine cup's fiery brim, the school room. This is about one-fourth that same dark-eyed woman came, and bade me, in the name of God, to shun the authorities are bound to furnish facilities fatal snare; and, twining her arms around for all-whether present or absent, and to my neck, while her eyes beamed with love's deep inspiration, she poured oil upon the troubled waters; told me of purer hopes and higher aims, and in my ear whispered \$25,000. Besides this, which is of small a golden word that has not outlived all "Leila; would you know the name of my

first love? 'Tis my mother." "Oh, Paul I'll forgive you, and will share your love; indeed I will."

"I knew you would, Leila. Second love is as dear as the first."

#### A BEAUTIFUL SRETCH.

Strauss is a second Orpheus, whose tender-moving, spirit-stirring, love-kissing music conquers the most inveterate enemy of Terpsichore; whose magic sounds soothe hearts, still sighs, dry tears, tame wild beasts, and move the stones themselves .-Strauss has written waltzes that are more to me than many operas. In seven of his measures there is often more melody than in as many scores of other musicans. What a fullness of syren beauty, what a rich mine of poetry; what an inexhaustible fount of evergushing melody! And not the melody alone—the rythm also with magical influence seizes the brain and enters the heart. His violin is a talisman by which he draws from the depths of the human soul brightest joy and deepest wo, and mingles them with master-hand. The bow with which he draws these many-colored tones from his instrument is a magic wand, which touches the grief-torn soul with the healing balsam of joy, and lends her wings to mount up into the heaven of skipping, humming, waltzing, gliding, and dancing, so inviting, so irresistible, that no fore Christmas—merely—because they ence. He is the idol of women. In every never have? Whose only employment is house, on every piano in Vienna, lie Strauss? to gather nuts and catch rabbits, and waltzes. He has written over two hundred; who are rearing up a generation to follow all are favorites, all are sung and trilled, them, that knows but little more of the and played throughout Europe. Cobbler and dandy hum and pipe them; orchestra We hear and barrel-organ play them. christian! How little is accomplished by them in the street, at the ball, in the garden, and at the theatre. The dancing Viennese carry him on their shoulders and shout "Strauss forever."

This Strauss, this, waltz-hero, loved the daughter of a count. Sophie was her name. Her eye was bluer than Italy's heaven, and softer than the sweet light of the evening star. Grace and beauty were in every motion, and music in every tone. In a word, Sophie was beautiful, dazzlingly beautiful. He would have given worlds to my first; I have loved another. Long win but one glance of love; but she was cold and stern. Madness, indeed, for a poor musician, with nothing but his violin, to dare to love the high-born Sophie, who had as many noble ancestors as he had

'Impertinent," said Sophie; and when he came to give her brother a lesson on the violin she scarcely deigned him a look .--Shortly afterwards Sophie was betrothed to Count Robert, Lord Chamberlain, who had indeed as many proud ancestors as Sophie, but beyond these and his titles, had nothing of which he could boast.

One day when Strauss chanced to be alone with Sophie, he sank upon his knees before her, and with burning words declared his love, and besought her to give him but one word or look of love ere he was quite driven to despair. But neither tears nor protestations moved her—she was cold and unfeeling as marble. 'I am anaffianced bride,' she said haughtily, 'and if "Her eyes are as black as night, and I were not, think you I would become the wife of a poor musician?' She turned scornfully away, and left him alone in his grief and despair. The repentance which pily came too late. The bridegroom and her father hastened the marriage—in eight days she would be the wife Count Robert. The ceremony was to be performed in the you so wildly and blindly, and then, in great saloon of the city, and the Count called on Strauss to request him to lead the orchestra on that occasion, and to honor his bride with the composition of a new waltz.

Strarss, the most miserable man in God's universe, promised him both. 'He wishes to wound me yet more deeply,' said the unhappy man to himself-' but I forgive him; and may she be happy—may she never repent her choice.'

He addressed himself earnestly to his work. This waltz snould be the interpreter of his passion and his grief to Sophie. It should challenge at least her pity, if not her love. When all the great city slept, Strauss took his violin, opened his window gazed out into the cold night, and improvised and moaned forth his sad tale of wo to the sweet stars above that looked kindly down on the desolate and heart-strick-

The day of the wedding came at last .not lose one jot of her pure affection for the This fierce agony of love had given him a ed and shone with bright jewels, and brighter eyes; but Sophie was more gloriously beautiful than all. The richest gems lent their charms and their lustre; the pure myrtle wreath bloomed in her golden hair, aught created. Oh, Paul, you have and the rare and costly bridal veil shaded her beautiful features from the full gaze emaciated man, with brilliant, piercing "Why the fact is, Frank," passing a cuet upon earth. The soil in the grove is the number considerably above the monthly me also. I met this loved one, as I said black eyes, sharp, strongly marked features, a rich alluvial, very deep and loose. The rolls; but we venture to predict that the before, long years ago, in one of the sweet-dressed from head to foot in black, as onests, accordingly marked features, likewise awarded a Medal at the World's Fair; Onlied at the world's

wandered with her, hand in hand, for livery for the bride now dead to him, stood years, beside the sparkling waters of my sad and silent in the gallery above, directchildhood's home. First by her smile of ing the movements of the orchestra. Soexquisite sweetness, she loved me with phie danced, now with one, now with anunutterable fondness; and never have I other of the wedding guests; and as often doubted—my trust in her has ever been as she paused after the giddy whirl of the steadfast and fearless-never has her eye dance, she turned her eyes towards the looked coldly upon me, and never will it, pale, grief-stricken Strauss, in his robes of till the death angel shall dim them for the sorrow and mourning, and met his piercing It was more than pity she felt-it was

remorse, it was kindling love. A terrible

pain awoke in her heart, like a swelling stream, growing ever wider and deeper, have 15 as your average. During the last tant prodigal; and a kiss would fall upon threatening to overwhelm and destroy her year we think but few such blunders have my brow more soothing than the dews of quite. Gladly she would have wept, but she dared not. It sounded twelve o'clock. and Strauss gave the signal for the perforlife's flowery way, and beside its unruffled mance of the new waltz. The gay dancers wondrous witchery of those magic sounds. They forgot to dance, they gazed wonderingly up at the pale man in black, whose grief-torn soul breathed out its wo through the sounding strings of his instrument. spirit. The bridegroom led off—they dance and dance. Strauss follows the flying pair with tearful eyes--torn heart. They dance, and dance, and dance, and will never cease, Strauss played and played, and will never stop this wonderful waltz, which so fearfully affects both him and them. They dance and dance; he played and playedsuddenly the E of his violin snaps, and in that moment Sophie falls dead upon the floor. Violin and bow fall from his trembling hands, and with a cry of horror he shricked, 'Sophie!' and fell fainting on the ground.

Since Sophie's death the waltz is called by her name; Strauss loved her till his death. He, too, is now dead, but his charming Sophie waltz lives yet.

# 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 tr 12 Trinity Lutheran Church. apr 8 tf 12

SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at
Law. Office, No. 14 North Duke street, opposite the
Court House. may 5 tf 16

T. McPHAIL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
mar 31 1y 11 STRASBURG, Lancaster Co., Pa.

PR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST. --Office NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has his Office in North Duke street, nearly opposite the Court House.

Lancaster, apr 1 tf 11

A LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law.-REMOVAL.--WILLIAM B. FORDNEY,
Attorney at Law, has removed his office from North
Queen street to the building in the south-east corner of
Centre Square, formerly known as Hubley's Hotel.
Lancaster, april 10

Laucaster, april 10
SIMON P. EBY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
OFFICE:—No. 38 North Duke street,
may 11 1y 17]
LANCASTER, PENNA.

TESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law .-- Of-Lancaster, Pa.

133. All kinds of Scrivening—such as writing Wills,
Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with
correctness and despatch.

may 15, '55 tf-17

TAMES BLACK, Attorney at Law .-- Office in East King street, two doors east of Lechler's Hotel, Iancaster, Ps. & The Hotel, Iancaster, Ps. & The Hotel, Iancaster, Ps. & The Hotel House Connected with his profession, and all kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Stating Accounts, &c., promptly attended to. may 1b.

JOHN F. BRINTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.,
Has removed his office to his residence, No. 249 South 6th

treet, above Spruce.

Refers by permission to Hon. H. G. Long,

"A. L. HAYES, " FERRE BRINTON,
" THADDEUS STEVENS

EDWARD M'GOVERN, X77 A W,
A T T O R N E Y A T L A W,
No. 5 NORTH DURE REPRET-MERE THE COURT HOUSE,
LANCASTER, PA. tf 12 WILLIAM WHITESIDE, SURGEON DENTIST.—Office in North Queen street. directly over Long's Drug Store.
Lancaster, may 27, 1856.

EMOVAL.--DR. J. T. BAKER, HOM-CPATHIC PHYSICIAN, has removed his office to sime street, between Orange, and East King streets, west Reference—Professor W. A. Gardner, Philadelphia. Calls from the conutry will be promptly attended to. tf 12

PETER D. MYERS,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,
PHILADELPHIA,
will attend to the Renting of Houses, Collecting House
and Ground Ronts, &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.
[6b 17] 195

DRUG AND CHEMICAL STORE.

The subscriber having removed his store to the new building nearly opposite his old stand, and directly opposite the Cross Keys Hotel, has now on hand a well selected stock of articles belonging to the Drug business, consisting in part of Oils, Acids, Spices, Seed-A cloohl, Powdered Articles, Sarssparillas, &c., &c., to which the attention of country merchants, physicians and consumers in general is inyited.

THOMAS ELLMAKER.

THOMAS ELLMAKER.

West King street, Lanc'r.

TO FARMERS.—Having been appointed by Messrs. Allen & Needles agents in Lancaster for he sale of their celebrated SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME,

the sale of their reference of Farmers to this Fertilizer, it being superior to all others; and from the testimony of those who have used it for some years past, we feel author, ized in saying it is the best application for Corn, Oats: Wheat, Grass and other crops which require a vigorous and permanent stimulant, that has ever been offered to the public. Apply to GEO. CALDER & CO., East Orange street, 2d door from North Queen st., and at Graeff's Landing on the Conestoga.

EXCELSIOR EATING HOUSE. RXCELSIOR EATING HOUSE.

NORTH QUIEN STREET, NEAR THE RAILBOAD.
The subscriber has just opened an Eating House and
Restaurant in the basement of Reese'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 freshest and
best Oysters, &c., &c., the market affords, and he flatters
himself in being able to cater to the tastes of all who may
patronize his establishment. His charges will be moderate.

WILLIAM LOWERY.
mar 16 WOOD.--Hickory, Oak and Pine Wood

W of the best quatity, for sale by GEDRGE CALDER & CO.,
Office East, Orange street, 2d door from North Queen, and
at Graeff's Landing on the Conestoga. 
\$\int \text{in 20} \text{ true} = 124 DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNEBSHIP.
The subscribers, under the firm of Thompson & Sutton, in the Coach Making business, dissolved by mutual consent 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 Holland, April 5, 1858.

N. B. The Coach Making Business, in all its various branches, will be carried on at the old stand in New Holland, by the subscriber, who will be thankful for a share of public patronage.

ALBERT G. SUTTON.

3m\* 12

W. OOD MOULDING, TURNING AND SCKOLL 8AWING MILL.

Fifteenth streets, between Market and Chemut streets, Philadelphia.
Also, Sash, Blinds, Shutters and Window Frames for sale low—all of which are of the best materials and workmanship.

may 11 1y 18]

PENNSYLVANIA PATENT AGENOY.
J. FRANKLIN REIGART, of Lancaster city, obtains

J. FRANKLIN REIGART, of Lancaster city, obtains Letters Patent from the U.S. Patent Office, on the most reasonable terms. Drawings of all kinds of Machinery, Architecture, or Surveys, correctly executed by him. Likewise Deeds, Bonds and other instruments of writing. Office—No. 3 Fulton Buildings, Prince street. apr 25

FARRELS & HERRING,
31 WALKUT AND 25 GRANITE STREETS, PHIL'A.
Sole Manufacturers in this State of
HERRING'S FIRE PROOF SAFES, WHICH BECEIVED
THE MEDAL AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.
These Safes are warranted Free from Dampness

These Sajes are warranted Free from Dampness.

Also, Manufacturers of Hall's Patent Powder Proof Lock,

Also, Warning Fair; Chilled

R WORLD ORIENTAL AND WESTERN SIBERIA NINEVAH AND ITS REMAINS.

PRINCE OF THE HOUSE OF DAVID.

MEMOIRS OF NAPOLEON—HIS COURT AND FAMILY.

mar 30 tf 11 ELIAS BARR & CO, 31 East King st. TAX NOTICE.—The Duplicate of the Consolidated City Tax is now ready for those persons who wish to save the 5 per cent. All City Taxes paid on or before the first of July are entitled to the 5 per cent. deduction.

HENRY C. WENTZ,
Trassurer & Receiver,

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

CALLIARD & MARSHALL,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS,
1521 MARKET STRIET, PRILADELPHIA,
Dealers in Paints of every variety, Glass of all kinds,
French and American; Imported Drugs, &c., &c., &c.,
which are now offered for sale at very low prices.

AP PLASS CALL AND EXAMINE OUR STORE.

mar 23 6m 10

mar 23 cm 10

NONIGMACHER & BAUMAN, TANners and Curriers Store, back of Robt. Moderwell's
Commission Warehouse, fronting on the Railroad and
North Prince street. Cheap for Cash or approved oreditconstantly on hand a full assortment of all kinds Saddler's
and Shoemakor's Leather, of superior quality, including
"Rouzer's celebrated Sole Leather," also, Leather Bands,
well stratched, 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 Hoses, Tanner's Oil, Currier's Tools, Moroccos, Shoe
Findings, &c.

Findings, &c.
All kinds old Leather bought in the rough; highest prices given lor Hides and Skins in cash; orders will be promptly attended to.

A BOOK FOR THE MILLION.

(JUST PUBLISHED.)

A Treatise on Fermented Léquors, or the Art of Brewing, Distibiling, Rectifying and Manufacturing Sugars, Wines, Spirits and all kinds of Liquors, including Cider and Vinegar, with Wood Cuts. This work, which has been favorably reviewed by the N. Y. Press, contains 1000 valuable directions in Medicine, Metallurgy, Pyrotechey, Artificial Guano, Çesmetics, Artificial Gum Arabic, Artificial Gems, Bleaching-of Shell Lac, Sealing Wax, Cements, Pactes, Cleaning, Oleansing, and Clearing Materials, Family Scaps, Starch Polish, Cologne and other Perfumed Wators, Dentrifices, Antique Olls, Hair Dyes and Restorers. Solders and Silverings, Varnishes and Inks.

Price \$2, mailed free by the author.

DR. L. FEUCHTWANGER, Practical Chemist, may 4 2m 16

THE UNITED STATES DEMOCRATIC

The United States Democratic Review is now in its Twentieth year—nearly the age of human life. During this period many political Monthlies have been born, and have expired, leaving the field open, and, at present, unoccupied, except by this Review.

The previous numbers of the New Series having received the approval of the Democratic press throughout the country,—and of all the old subscribers, with a large accession of new—it is hoped the present number will meet with at least equal favor.

TERMS.

DAULICK & McCULLEY'S

NEW IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY,
NORTH WATER STREET, LANGASTER, PA.

The subscribers having leased the Foundry recently
erected by Mr. William Diller, adjoining his Machine

The subscribers having leased the Foundry recently erected by Mr. WILLIAM DILLER, adjoining his Machine Shop, in North Water streets, between Orange and Cheanut streets; also having bought out the Strasburg Foundry and parts of the fixtures of other establishments of the same kind, and having the most complete collection of Patterns in the City, are prepared to furnish Iron and Brass CASTINGS OF EVERT DESCRIPTION, (either light, or as heavy as can be made elsewhere,) at the shortest notice, and warranted to be done in the most workmanilise manuer.

Both being practical workmen—one a Moulder and the other a Pattern Maker—they flatter themselves that, by doing their own work, and having purchased their faxtures at very low prices, in consequence of which their expenses will be less than any other establishment of the kind here, they can make Castings and inish them at more reasonable prices than has heretofore ruled in this City.

App Strict attention paid to repairing STOVES.

GRATES and OYLINDERS of all kinds and sizes kept constantly on hand.

They have on hand, and are constantly meking new

Drnamental Castings.

The highest price will be paid for Old Iron, Copper and Brass. and Brass.

We respectfully solicit a share of public patronage, and shall spare no pains to please all who may favor us with their custom.

Lancaster, May 4. CARSON M'CULLEY.

RATE OF INTEREST INCREASED.—
We will pay hereafter, until father notice, Five and a HALF PER CENT. INTEREST on our Certificates of Deposit, sued for one year. On Certificates for less than one year, and on transient peretofore.

Depositors not drawing interest, will always be accommodated in proportion to the value of their accounts. Stocks bought and sold on commission only. Uncurrent money bought at lowest rates.

Collections promptly made, and Drafts drawn on Phila-

Uncurrent mono, Collections promptly made, and Draits grawn occupied delphia, New York and Haltimore.

The members of the firm are individually liable for all the obligations of John Gyger & Co., consisting of JOHN GYGER,

BENJL ESHLEMAN,

THE PROMPTS ALR. ROBERT CLARKSON, Cashier.

TATTERSALL'S HEAVE POWDER,
Powdered Rosin, Antimony, Fennigreek, Sulphur
Saltpotre, Assafætida, Alum, &c. For sale at
apr 21 tf 14
Drug and Chemical Store. West King st

Of the best quality, at 7 cts per lb.; Superior CHROME YELLOW, 15c per lb.; CHROME GREEN, 10 and 16 cts. per lb.; ULTRA MARINE BLUE, best quality, 50 cts. per lb.; TILDEN'S CABINET VARNISH, oxtra quality, 32 50 ets. per lb.; TILDEN'S CABINET VARNISH, from \$1 25 to \$2 00 per gallor; COACH VARNISH, oxtra quality, \$25 ob per gallor; GRAINING MEDIUM in OIL and DESTIMPER, and other Colors equally low.

\$3-Also Water Proof. Leather.

BRADDOCK,

34 North 12th street, above Market, Philadelphia. 34 North 12th street, above Market, Philadelphia. mar 30

OOD NEWSANDGOOD LUCK
FOR ALL.

33-CAUTION!—ASTROLOGY!—Lock Out! Good News
for All!—The never-failing MRS. VAN HORN is the very
best; she is sure to succeed when all others have failed.—
All who are in trouble, all who have been unfortunate, deceived and trifled with; all whose fond hopes have been
crushed and blasted by false promises; all who have hed
bad luck, from whatever cause, if to her for advice and
comfort. In love affairs she was never known to fail. She
has the secret of winning the affections of the opposite
sex. It is this fact which induces illiterate pretenders to
try to imitate her. She shows you the likeness of your
future wife, husband, or absent friend. It is well known
to the public at large that she is the first and only person
in this country who can show the likeness in reality, and
can give entire satisfaction on all the concerns of life,
which can be tested and proved by thousands, both married and single, who daily and eagerly visit her. She also
calculates lucky days and lucky numbers. Come one
come all to No. 1336 LOMBARD STREET, between Juniper and Broad.

CHOICE OF GIFTS: 

per and Broad.

A. RANNEY, Agent, No. 293 Broadway. A LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office at Safe Harbor, for the quarter endng June 30th, 1858.
Persons calling will picase mention they are advertised.

McWilliams, Catherine Morris, C. W. Rsq., Mundorff, Mr. Mitchell, Wm. H. Manning, Lizzie R. Porter, Mary Ann Shenk, Elias Shenk, Klias Sterrit, Anthony Utz, William Warfel, Abraham Writ, Patrick Walbolt, Hilary Warfel, John Fry, John W.
Good, Jaeob
Hass, Abraham
Hess, P.
Harrington, John
Hollow, John
Herman, Jacob
june 6 8t 25

A. B. HESS, P. M. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT N the MOUNT JOY SAVINGS INSTITUTION, located in Mount Joy Borough, Lancaster country, with a capital stock of Fifty Thousand Dollars, will apply at the acid session of the Pennsylvania Legislature, for the privilege of increasing its capital stock Twenty-five Thousand Dollars,

Mount Joy, Penna., June 22, 1858. [june 22 tim 33

N. S. LAWRENCE'S NEW PAPER,
PRINTERS OADD AND ENVIORE:
WAS EHOUSE,
NO 405, COMMERCE STREET, PHILADELPHIA.
3-7-Cash buyors will find it for their interest to call,
jan 6