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THE AUTUMN-TIME.

More delightful or pleasant weather than we have enjoyed for the past week or two, poets could not feign. There is some room to hope, at the present writing that it will remain with us, of course with the proverbial fluctuations, until autumn merges into winter. The following beautiful picture of Autumn breathes the spirit of genuine poetry, and will be appreciated, just now, by many of our readers: The Autumn time is with us! Its approach

The Autumn time is with us! Its approach Was heralded, not many days ago, By hazy skies that veiled the brazen sun, And sea-like murmurs from the rustling corn, And low-voiced brooks that murmured drowsily By purling clusters of the juicy grape, Swinging upon the vine. And now, 'tis here! And what a change hath passed upon the face of Nature, where thy waving forests spread, Then robed in deepest green! All through the night The subtle frost hath plied its mystic art, And in the day the golden sun hath wrought The subtle frost hath piled its mystic art,
And in the day the golden sun hath wrought
True wonders; and the wings of morn and even
Have touched with magic breath the changing leaves.
And now, as wanders the dilating eye
Athwart the varied landscape circling far,
What gorgeousness, what blazonry, what pomp
Of colors, bursts upon the ravished sight!
Here, where the maple rears its yellow crest,
A golden glory; yonder, where the oak
Stands monarch of the forest, and the ash
Is girt with fisme-like parasite, and broad
The dog-wood spreads beneath a rolling field
Of deepest crimson; and afar, where looms
The gnarled gum, a cloud of bloodiest red!

From the Home Journal. What the Doctor has to Say.

LITTLE MINNIE.

I was passing up Broadway, on my rein Brooklyn, on the evening of the twentysecond of February, and while opposite | ed in the light of 'cases' of disease. before me, looking up into my face, say- grave. ing, 'Please, sir, will you buy some matches, only a penny a box.' A brilliant that it fixed my attention upon her, and preyed fearfully on the mind and body. marked her as quite unlike the majority than for any good purpose.

the hour of eight o'clock and enquired if she was not afraid to be out alone, so late in the evening?

'No, I am not afraid; only mother will be wanting me to come home to buy bread 'Why, then, did you not go home be-

fore this late hour?' Because I had not got money enough

Is your mother dependent upon you to

get money to buy your food ?'

Yes, sir; she is now, since she is sick. I had of late been voluntarily in the poor service, somewhat, and thereby had an opportunity to see much of human suffering, which had served to enliven my sympathies for those who were really in sugar, andwant : and, in the little girl before me, I could read a tale of destitution : and I had already resolved to know more of it, and do what charity might demand of me as a duty. A few kindly words had seemed to attract her towards me, and I resumed my questions by inquiring, 'How far do you

live from here, my little girl? 'In Hester street, sir; not far from Centre.

'How long has your mother been ill?' 'She has only been sick, so as to lie abed all day, since we moved to where we live now.

'How long ago is that ''

'About a week, sir, I think.' 'Has she not had a doctor.'

'No,' sir; my mother can't pay a doc-

'Have vou sold matches enough now, to buy bread for to-night?'

No sir,' (counting the contents of the basket:) 'I have six bunches more to sell to buy a loaf of bread, and have enough money to buy matches for to-morrow.' 'If I will buy what you have, will you

go directly home ?' 'Yes, sir; and mother will be very thankful to you.'

She looked up to me, apparently in

doubt whether I was in earnest, and answered, 'If you please, sir; but a gentleman like you would not like to go where we live.'

That is no matter, perhaps I can do your mother some good.' 'I would be very thankful to you, sir, if you would; for I am afraid my mother

nobody to take care of me.' She offered me the matches in return for the sixpence, but I told her as she had the basket she might as well carry them in it : and we started towards her home. left her pursue her own course, which led down Centre street, beyond that gloomy habitation of criminals—the Tombs—and little way, when she turned before me saying, 'There is where we live.' We enter- to. ed the doorway, which was open, and I told her to go up stairs, and say to her mother that there was a doctor below, who had come to see if he could be of assis-

tance to her.' house was an ancient structure of wood, answered, By the death of my husband, two stories high, with dormer windows .-- | and inability to get work.' Age had marked it as it does a decrepit old man, for it stood leaning forward and her life : weather-beaten. The gradual crumbling away of its foundation gave it the appearance of having actually grown into the world, without relatives that I knew of,

been at some time whitewashed; probably during the prevalence of the cholera in the preceding year, at at the expense of the city authorities. voice from the little girl invited me up to her mother's room. I proceeded to climb

opened an attic door, and admitted me into the presence of her mother. I introduced myself by saying that 'I had become interested in her welfare, through her little daughter, whose behavior had first attracted his attention; and therefore, I had called to see if I could

up two flights of rickety stairs, when she

render any assistance.' 'I thank you sir,' was the response, not only in words, but from a pair of expressive eves which spoke directly from the heart. while she continued, 'My little girl tells me you are a physician; and I fear that whatever may be your skill, you will find but little to do in my case.'

I had taken my seat by the bedside of the poor woman, and my attention was fixed upon her, while with no less intenseness she seemed to regard me. I have sat down by the side of many a poor invalid, and studied out the mysterious workings of disease, and watched the tendencies towards death, and interposed such remedies as were calculated to arrest its progress; turn home from a call I had been to make but, as is very natural under such circumstances, these patients are usually regardthe Park, I stopped for a moment to wit- | seldom find way to the heart-that founness the pyrotechnic display from the City | tain of sympathy, which, overdrained, dries Musing upon the dim light shed up, and fails to yield its cup of goodness; forth in commemoration of the birth day but the poor woman before me would have of the most illustrious man that ever lived, found her way to a heart pinched and or probably that ever will live upon this bound up in walls of sordid selfishness. continent, my reflections were interrupted | With the meekness of an angel was blendby a very small voice, from a very small ed the expression of one whose sorrow girl, with very small basket, who stood knew no hope, or friend this side the

I sat speechless for a while, for the full effect of extreme suffering was before me. rocket shooting up at that moment, served | I knew not the details; but the rude hand to reveal to my vision the features of a truly of destitution was laid heavily upon one, beautiful child, clad in the meagre attire | who, from natural refinement and delicacy which bespeaks extreme poverty. I drew of character, was little able to support it; from my pocket two pennies, and, as I and I was at a loss to know in what way placed them in her hand, she received to arrive at the facts in the case, in order them so gladly, and courtesied and thanked to fulfil the object of my visit, without me so mannerly, and smiled so sweetly, recalling the suffering that had already

While thus musing in silence upon the of 'match girls,' who have earned the un- 'case' before me, the little girl came to enviable notoriety of being more of a pest the bedside, and in an audible whisper ennan for any good purpose.

Looking up to the illuminated dial of bread.' Being directed to do so, she was the City Hall, I saw that it had already about going out, when I called her back, and enquired if there was 'anything but bread that she would like to have?

Her little eyes turned upward to mine, while the tears started down her cheeks as she answered, 'Yes, sir; there are a good many things we want, but I have no money to procure them '

What do you want most, my little 'Mother, said, last night, that she wished she could have a cup of tea; do you think

it would be good for her.' 'Certainly, my child; I have no doubt it would do her good. Is there anything

else ?' 'If we had the money we should buy some milk, and some candles, and some

'That's enough, Minnie,' interposed the mother, in a low voice; no matter about

Having a small amount of money to be disposed of in charity, I gave what would be required for necessary purchases; and taking a slip of paper from my pocket, made a list of these articles, with some others which I well know would be desirable, and handing the same to the little girl, with necessary directions, she started on her errand with a lighter heart than is often kindled up in the human breast.

The few minutes that I had been in this forlorn habitation, were sufficient to reveal to me, by the light of a penny candle that burned dimly, the extreme nakedness and poverty that human nature will endure, rather than relinquish life.

The room was scarcely ten feet square, and upon one side, the roof leaned down low over the bed where the poor starving woman lay. A dormer-window admitted light through its patched panes of glass, over the foot of the bed; and in the side wall was another, which looked out upon the roof of a small adjoining building. one corner there were open shelves upon which a few articles of crockery were 'Well, here is the money,' (giving her stored; and among them was a china cup a sixpence) 'and may I go along with and saucer, with gilt edges, and words you?' tern of a stove served for cooking and heat; and two chairs of the commonest kind, a lead her the way of my deliverance. I feel small table, and a work-stand with a little basket suspended beneath it, containing the usual articles of a sewing-woman, comprised the only furniture worth mentioning in the room. The workstand and the china cup were evidently the relies of better days the cause of my suffering condition. -keepsakes probably, from a husband who will never get well, and then I would have had once provided her a comfortable and

happy home. Seldom have I felt a desire to know by what means poverty finds an entrance to the habitations of mankind. It is enough, usually, to see its cold, naked, eheerless visage; without adding to its horrors by seeking out the desolate pathway by which | to them?' I continued. it comes. But in the case before me, I felt then turning to the right for a little dis- an inclination to know whether it was the his trade; but I do not know them, for tance, and then to the left, we soon came defect of civil organization, or of human since I was a little girl, I always disliked to Hester street, up which we went but a nature—the individual, or the construction to make acquaintances. of society-that this misery was attributed

I could not think-or, at least, I would not, without proof-that the poor woman was a little girl, I was very fond of my before me was chargeable with the cause of | playmates.' her present miserable condition. With this object in view, I turned to the subject of taste?' She tripped up stairs with the greatest my thoughts, and as her eye met mine, I . There was an incident, when I was alacrity, leaving me to occupy myself, made the inquiry: 'By what means have very young, which I have sometimes meanwhile, in looking about to see what | you been brought to your present circumkind of a habitation I had entered. The stances ? After a moment's silence she

At my request, she told me the story

· My father died when I was but a little girl; and my mother left me alone in the

feared that I should never love a husband marry and protect her. But we were married and we lived very happily, I never having occasion to regret it.

ear to year until at last the paper stopped home, and often wished I could go to see rough and wiry looking pony, which, beopportunity, we continued to live on from for want of sufficient support. Being now him. I ventured to ask the little girl if side his master, bore on his back the carentirely out of business, my husband came she ever went up to his room, and she told case of a deer. By signs, and a few words to this city to get work. Meeting with success, I soon followed him. The year him. This affected me very much, and I following, the little girl whom you met with this evening, selling matches in the street, was born. My husband's wages were increased from year to year, but not in pro- and after about a week was pleased to hear most pleasing and harmless guest a man portion to our increased expenses, as we that he was better. The next day was could have in his house, and Spicer was as my child was old enough to relieve me went to see the little girl at the house the forest. However, the request had been somewhat from the constant care of her, where the boy was sick. When dinner leader, and he would not even turn an left that it was necessary for me to do time came, I declined an invitation to dine, enemy from his door on such a night; so something towards our support. At my as I had usually done, and while all the he was bid to dismount and enter, while request my husband obtained employment | family were at the table, I stole up stairs | his horse was led to a large pig-sty near, cloth caps. At first I could earn but little, bis, and going on tip-toe, I looked cautibut as I became more experienced, I did ously through the door, which was a little better. This helped us to live very com- way open, and at the first glance saw that with two rifles which the Indian bore. fortably, and from time to time to bring he was looking directly towards me. A Spicer did not like the looks of his guest

as we desired. last summer, when my husband was sud-denly taken ill, and died. Up to that time about how happy I was to find him out of I had never known what it was to want, danger.' I had not time to recover myself, and had hardly dreamed that such a thing was possible. Suddenly left alone in the world, I was forced to think, notwithstanding my grief, how I should live. Borne said that I was a good little girl to come own with affliction, as I was, I never re- to see him when he was all alone, and that linquished my needle as long as I had work it made him very happy to have any one to do, and by thus redoubling my exer- care for him.' tions, I kept along, and beyond actual to the store, when finished, and bring home more to do -- a thing I had never done be-

'I was becoming somewhat reconciled to my lot, and hoping better of the future, when suddenly I was stripped of my only means of living, by the failure of the men by whom I had from the first been supplied with work. This was a terrible disappointment; but I did not give up then. Day places of business, but without success .-Every one told me the same story about enoug for those who were already employ-Under these circumstances my rent to pay him, and found this place to move

to, as my only resort. Such furniture as I had left, I was obliged to change away in Chatham street for the few articles I have here, and take the little balance in money, which they would give me, to buy food with. This resource was soon exhausted, and one night, overcome with grief at the loss of my husband, and the approaching want which stored me in the face, I sat weeping when my little girl came to me, sobbing and putting her arms about my neck, said that she would help me ' by selling matches,' as other little girls did.'-Terrible to me as this resort was, I gave my consent to her pleadings, and the next day she started with a few pennies to buy matches to sell again. Oh! how anxiously I thought of her on that long day, when she was for the first time separated from

me! Night came, and with it my poor child. Putting a handfull of pennies in my lap, she said, 'See, mother, with twelve pennies I have got twenty-four;' and the dear little creature seemed happy to think she had helped me so much. I tried to appear pleased with her success, at the same time my heart bled to think that my poor child should wander through the cold streets of this great city, to be repulsed, her gentle heart should be hardened by such influences, and perhaps led into vice and ruin? But what could I do? I had grown so weak that I could hardly walk the floor of this little room, and my only resource was her attempt to support me, instead of my maintaining her. must, or die. I had one feeble hope, and that was that some kind person would take pity on her, and find me out, and show me what it was necessary for me to starve in this city of plenty, if I only knew how to go to work to prevent it. To this end I prayed God to direct her wandering footsteps and contented to live even here, and only want nourishment to strengthen me, and work to do to earn it. This is my story, sir, and I pray you will look charitably upon the of mercies, that thou shouldst have so weakness of my character if that has been She ceased to speak now, and seemed

good deal exhausted towards the last of this short narrative. When she appeared somewhat recovered, I asked if she had was, NOT ONE.'

'Had not your husband acquaintances that would have assisted you by applying 'He had many friends among those in

'Then you are naturally solitary in your

habits?' I asked enquiringly. 'No, not naturally I think; for when

What should have so changed your thought has always had an influence upon

my character.' 'What was that?' 'I have never told any one but my husband, and this was before we were but if you wish to hear it. married :

although it is but a simple story, I will

tell you.'

who worked in the office of the village hired him to do chores, and work in the objects in gloom, prevented him from dispaper. I had thought little of being mar- store. Notwithstanding this disparaging tinguishing the features or anything paper. I had thought little of being mar- store. Notwichstanding this disparaging and disparage and restrict of anything ried until left alone, and was probably in- account, I felt a strange liking for this whereby he might guess at the character duced more on that account than any other, boy, and always when I wanted to buy of his visitor. To his question of "Who's I had but little time to notice the above indications of the place, when the little had some strange misgivings about it, and passed away, and I found that I liked more the stranger—as unintelligible to Spicer and more to go the store where he was, as so much Greek or Arabic. He was as a wife ought to love one who would and often stayed and talked with him, as somewhat angered at such an attempt to children sometimes do. By and by I answer his simple question, and told the missed him, for several days, and enquired other that he must speak English, or he of my schoolmate what had become of him, would unhorse him. By this time his eyes My husband's wages were barely suffi. when she told me he was very sick. I had become accustomed to the darkness, cient to support us: but seeing no better remember well how sad it made me feel to and he was able to make out the stranger think that he should be sick away from to be an Indian, mounted on a small sized,

> could not get over the impression it made stay all night with him. To this request had commenced house keeping. As soon Saturday, and there being no school, I not the warmest friend to the red man of for me at a hat store, down town, to make to the room which I had found out to be which was the only semblance of a stable such little articles of furniture to our homes strange impulse came over me, and I when the full blaze of the fire lit up his sprung into the room, and, putting my person, and the fact of his being so well Thus matters went on with us, until arms about his neck, I wept as none but a armed—for, besides his rifles, he carried ere he gently removed the curls that almost covered my face as my head lay beside his, and, kissing my forehead, he

'I started up at first thought of what I want. I was now obliged to carry my work | was doing, and was frightened from fear that I had really done wrong. It was a strange fascination for one so young; but, as I raised my head from his pillow, he put his hands over his face and wept, saying, Don't leave me now.' I removed his hands, and kissed the tears that flowed from his eye-lids, and begged of him in

my childish way, not to be sorrowful. When I had talked with him in this way he grew more cheerful, and smillingly after day I looked for employment at other said, 'I am much happier now.' This sent a ray of delight into my heart, and bid-ding him good bye, I flew down stairs and hard times, and that they had not work away home, without being observed, as the wife noticed that he ate but a mouthful or object of my visit was ended. Many long and impatient days did I watch to see him became due, and having no money, I gave in the store again, but by and by a change the landlord my best articles of furniture came in the business, when strange fears came in my thoughts, and I went in and it had enquired for him, and learned what I had not apprehended—he had gone, and I saw

him never more. 'Such is the simple story, sir, and I hope I have not wearied you in telling it. It relieves the heart sometimes to open its a full view of the other room, together long closed secret chambers, although they contain but little.

'I think I loved that poor lonely boy with all the passion of my young heart, and it was a love from sympathy, which his sudden departure impressed indelibly upon me, and I have ever since kept his mage in my mind the same, and loved solitude because my thoughts were solitary.

Whether I was wearied from this relation, the reader may judge from the sequel. I had turned away from the narrator, which, perhaps, indicated a want of interest; but how unlikely the motive. I sought to cover the effect of a kindling impulse, the last spark of which I had supposed long since extinguished-gone out in the cold and damp mingling of

conflicting elements of life. As soon as I could control the emotions that for a time seemed to oppress me, I ventured the inquiry, if she 'would like to have the 'image' of that boy broken upon and treated almost as a beggar, and that her mind, by the harder and colder visage and, although the fire had burned low, and of the man.' She started, and I turned to- only threw a faint light on the offects in wards her, and her eyes met full in mine. quickly asked. 'Ay, I know him wellas no one else, does know him; even the secrets of his heart, and all he knows of this story of yours, which you have told me, here, to-night. Your story is not stranger than his, and you are scarcely less known to the world than he; for he could be done: for I did not believe that lives in the solitude of his own heart, and fied that his host was sound asleep, he appoor himself, he seeks out the needy to do hem good, coveting more the reward of grateful heart than the world's goods.' She feebly clasped my hand, and said 'You are he.' My answer was, 'And you are the little Minnie of my boyhood.'

She looked heavenward, and whispered, Inscrutable are thy ways, oh! thou God chastened me in answering my fervent

The little daughter had come, laden with many things most needful for them; and, bidding them to be of good cheer for the hour of their deliverance from suffering had come, I said good night, and went out upon the street, thinking how many mysteries and miseries of life are hidden from the world.

THE ALARM; Or, the Indian and His Venison.

'Twas a cold stormy night in the fall of 1813, and Miner Spicer and his wife had drawn their seats in front of the blazing fire which roared in the large open fire place of their cabin, and were talking of absent friends. Together with his brother, Mr. Amos Spicer, he had removed from New London, Conn., to the neighborhood of Akron, Ohio, in 1811, and erected his log cabin in the midst of the forest, which was fast being thinned out before the strong arm of the new settler, and giving place to green fields and pastured lands. The hoarse moaning of the wind, as it sighed through the boughs of the trees, and the heavy pattering of the rain on the roof, served to lighten the comfort and increase the enjoyment of their chimney corner; and it is not to be wondered at, 'I do not wish you to tell me anything when we consider the subject of conversa-

me that the doctor forbid any one seeing of English, the Indian was enabled to make Spicer understand that he wanted to a very reluctant assent was given, for an Indian warrior was not, at that period, the in his belt a tomahawk and scalping knife -aroused his suspicion of the object of his visit. The Indian probably noticed this fact by the expression of his face, and rid himself of his weapons, which he placed in the corner with his rifles. Re-assured by this act, Spicer threw off somewhat of his reserve, and asked the other if he wanted any supper. Without replying in words, the Indian took his knife, and, going to the carcase of the deer, cut off two steaks, which he handed to Mrs. Spicer, who understood well enough what was expected of her. She accordingly put them over the fire to broil and meantime laid the

> the fire, and thoroughly seasoned with salt and pepper, after the white man's method of cooking.
>
> The Indian, who had sat in silence during the preparation of the meal, was reason which they could not divine, he seemed disgusted. Nothing was said by either party; and the table was cleared, as been spread, in silence. A skin was laid upon the floor in front of the fire for the Indian to sleep upon, and Spicer and his wife retired to bed in a room which adjoined the main apartment, and which, from the position of their couch, gave them with the Indian, his arms, &c. The carcase of the deer had been laid by the side of the dresser, which was next to the door between the two apartments, so that a person in passing from one to the other would almost step over it. Before going to bed, Spicer had taken care to see that his rifle was in good order, and placed at the head of his bed, where he could reach it with ease, should necessity require its use. His suspicions of his guest had not been entirely allayed, and although he was careful to avoid showing them, yet he thought best prepare for any emergency. Both parties laid them down to repose and soon nothing but the rain and the wind

table with such other eatables as the cabin

afforded. When the meat was sufficiently

cooked, as she thought, it was taken from

An hour had passed-it might have been longer, for he could only guess at the time-and Spicer found himself wide awake, and all his faculties on the stretch. What had wakened him he could not tell, but his glance was directed at his guest; the other apartment, yet he saw that he 'Do you know him-the man-the boy ?' she | had partly risen from his pallet, and was in a sitting posture, leaning on one hand, and intently gazing into the room where he slept. Quietly nudging his wife, he found that she, too, was awake, and watching the movements of the Indian .-Slowly and cautiously the latter raised himself to his feet, and, apparently satisproached the corner where his rifle, tomahawk and knife had been placed. he again paused and looked stealthily over his shoulder to see if all was quiet. The feelings of Spicer and his wife may per-

broke the silence of the night.

haps be imagined, but they cannot be described. Satisfied of the intentions of his guest, he was about to reach for his rifle, but thought he would wait the further developement of his intentions. The slightest movement, even a change in their breathing, he knew, would alarm the warrior, and he lay therefore perfectly quiescent, but prepared to act when the came for action. He saw the Indian stop pick up his knife, draw it from the sheath and feel its edge, and in a moment more he was approaching the door to his apartment with a noiseless cat-like tread .-Quick as thought, Spicer's plan was arranged-and that was, the moment the Indian crossed the threshold, to spring up and seize his rifle, and, as the other was only armed with his knife, he could shoot him before he could either strike a blow or reach his other arms. Another step would bring the enemy to

the prescribed limit, and every nerve was stretched preparatory for a spring, when to his surprise, he saw him kneel, and after looking to see if all was still, cut a steak weighing about two pounds from the deer's haunch, and return with it to the fire .-Here he raked together the coals, upon which he laid the meat until it was cooked to his satisfaction, when he devoured it with much apparent relish, and then laid himself down to sleep. It seems that Mrs. Spicer's method cooking of venison was not to his liking, and he had preferred to curb his appetite until he could cook it to suit his own taste. High seasoned food is as earth. The door, as I have said, was open, when I was but sixteen. I had been kept reluctantly, but if it will throw any light tion, that they should sit long after the distasteful to an Indian as the same food

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1858. and the gradual settling of the building rendered it immovable. Its disuse was evidently as true index of the condition within. The tenement was occupied by as many families as it contained rooms, and therefore the passage-way was common to them all, and under the care of no one in particular. Moreover, poverty offers its own security, and therefore locks and bolts are unnecessary. From the street-light I could discover that the hall had hen offere of the manuel and the gradual settling of the building rendered it immovable. Its distuse was where we lived up to the time when my where we lived up to the time when up where we lived up to the time when my where we lived up to the time when my where we lived up to the time when my where we lived up to the time when in your living.

It was, of contained of the passing hours. A sudden when limits to the time when in your the reasons of a little girl, I passed, daily, a store where a strange boy came to live. He seemed without intimated that some one desired to attract the attention of the inmates of the oation every lonely, and large the rendered who what in the woods.

It was left to could discover, hover English, that himself when the woods a little girl, I passed, daily, a store where a strange boy came to live. He seemed without intimates of the outline o

CARDS.

REDERICK S. PYFER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
OFFICE.-NO. 11 NORTH DUKE STREET, WEST SIDE, LAW
CASTER, Pa.

DEMOVAL .-- WILLIAM S. AMWEG, Attorney at Law, has removed his office from his former place into South Duke street, nearly opposite the Trinity Lutheran Church.

T. McPHAIL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

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

NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY

AT LAW, has his Office in North Duke street, nearly
opposite the Court House.

Lancaster, apr 1 tf 11

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

DR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST .--Office No. 4 East King street, Lancaster, Pa. apr 18 tf 13 A LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law.-Office with B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner of
Centre Square, Lancaster. may 15, '55 ly 17

EDWARD M'GOVERN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
NO. 5 NORTH DURS RELECT—NEAR THE COURT HOUSE,
LANGASTER, PA. tf 12 WILLIAM WHITESIDE, SURGEON

EMOVAL.--DR. J. T. BAKER, HOM-EPATHIC PHYSICIAN, has removed his office to Lime street, between Orange and East King streets, west

ESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law.--Of-fice one door east of Lechler's Hotel, East King street, Lancaster, Pa. 42, All kinds of Scrivening—such as writing Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch.

S I M O N P. E B Y,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

OFFICE:—No. 38 North Duke street,

may 11 ly 17]

Lancaster, Penna.

JAMES BLACK, Attorney at Law.--Of-fice in East King street, two doors east of Lechler's Hotel, Lancaster, Pa. 43-All business connected with his profession, and all kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Stating Accounts, &c., promptly attended to. may 15.

JOHN F. BRINTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.,
Has removed his office to his residence, No. 249 South 6th
Street, above Spruce.
Refers by permission to
Hon. H. G. Long, Hon. H. G. Long,

"A. L. HAYES,

"FERRE BRINTON,
"THADDEUS STEVENS.

nov 24 1y* 45

PETER D. MYERS,
REAL ESTATE AGENT. HEAL ESTATE AGENT,
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.—
Satisfactory reference given. Office N. E. corner of
SEVENTH and SANSOM streets, Second Floor, No. 10,
feb 17 1y 5

DRUG AND CHEMICAL STORE. The subscriber having removed his store to the new ing nearly opposite his old stand, and directly opposite the Cross Aeys Rote, has now on hand a well selected stock of articles belonging to the Drug business. consisting in part of Olis, Acids, Spices, Seed, Alcohol, Powdered Articles, Sarsaparillas, &c., &c., to which the attention o

TO FARMERS .-- Having been appoint

ed by Messrs. Allen & Needles agents in La he sale of their celebrated SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME. we would call the attention 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, Oata-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.

W O O D M O U L D I N G S.

UNITED STATES WOOD MOULDING, TURNING
AND SCROLL SAWING MILL.

Fifteenth street, between Market and Chesnut streets,
Philadelphia.

Also, Sosh, Blinds, Shutters and Window Frames for
sale low—all of which are of the best materials and workmas in the street of the str manship. may 11 1y 18]

RIFLES: GUNS: REVOLVERS!--I have opened a large assortment of Rifles, Guns, Re-ers, Fistols and Hunting equipments of all kinds, at low prices.

I have engaged the services of Mr. Henry Gibbs, who will attend to repairing of Guns, &c., in all its branches.—
All work warranted.

West King Street, between Cooper's and Leman's Hotels

West King Street, between Cooper's and Leman's Hotels. apr 27

ONIGMACHER & BAUMAN, TANners and Curriers Store, back of Robt. Moderwell's
Commission Warehouse, fronting on the Rallroad and
North Prince street. Cheap for Cash or approved credit.—
Constantly on hand a full assortment of all kinds Saddler's
and Shoemaker's Leather, of superior quality, including
"Rouzer's celebrated Sole Leather," also, Leather Bands,
well stretched, suitable for all kinds of machinery, of any
length and width required, made of a superior quality of
Leather, Furnace Bellows, and and Lacing Leather, Garden Hose, Tanner's (ill, Currier's Tools, Moroccos, Shoe
Findings, &c.
All kinds old Leather bought in the rough; highest prices
given lor Hides and Skins in cash; orders will be prompt-

All kinds old Leather bought in the rough; inghest pites given lor Hides and Skins in cash; orders will be prompt by attended to.

ARMERS ATTENTION!

The best article in the world for raising wheat it LEINAU'S SUPERIOR PHOSPHATE OF LIME, at \$40 per ton, or 2½ cts. a lb., by the barrel. Analyses and recommended for the Wheat and Grain crops by Professor CHARLES T. JACKSON, Chemist of the United States Piters Office. Washington, D. C. States Putent Office, Washington, D. C.

It will repay the outlay 50 to 100 per cent., and will no unru the seed by coming in contact as Guano does.

TRY IT,—PROVE IT!!

G. A. LEINAU, Proprietor,
No. 21, South Front Street, Philadelphia City, Pa., or of my Agents throughout the country.

ANALYSIS can be seen at my Office.

Cash mailed with the order will receive prompt ention.

A liberal dissount to storekeepers who buy to sell again.

Pamphlets can be had at my Office.

A liberal dissount to storekeepers who buy to sell again. Pamphlets can be had at my Office. ang 24 2m 32]

G. A. L.

A G E R & B R O T H E R S, have just received and offer for sale at lowest prices, VELVET. BRUSSKLS, TAPESTRY. THREE-PLY, INGRAIN, VENETIAN, and RAG, of the best styles and manufacture. Also, superior quality of FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, from one to four yards wide, FLOOR and STAIR DRUGGETS.

WALL PAPERS, DECORATIONS, BORDERS, of entirely new designs in Velvet, Gilt, Glazed and Common: CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE SPRING, HAIR AND HUSK MATRASSES, FEATHERS, &c.

sep 7

PHILADELPHIA, July 10th, 1858,
TO THE FARMERS AND GRAIN DEALERS OF LANCASTER COUNTY:
In consequence of a prevailing misapprehension on the
subject, I am induced, under the advice of Counsel, respectfully to call your streetly of the call your stree

MANUFACTURER ON THE OLD PROCESS

DOUBLE DISTILLED PURE RYE WHISKEY.

WARRANTE TO BE TO BE STORED TO BE STORED

PENNSYLVANIA PATENT AGENCY.

J. FRANKLIN BRIGART, 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 Deedge, Bonds and other instruments of writing.
Office—No. 3 Fulton Buildings, Prince street.

3pr 25

tf 14

ALLIARD & MARSHALL,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS,

1521 MARSH SERRY, PRILABELPHIA,

Dealers in Paints of every variety, Glass of all kinds,

French and American; imported Prugs, &c., &c., &c.,

which are now offered for sale at very low; prises,

Places and AND Example of Research

BOOKS ORDERED.—Any book not on our shelves will be ordered immediately if desired. THE LATEST PUBLICATIONS will be received as soon

as possible.

STATIONERY.—A general assortment of PLAIN AND PANCY STATIONERY will be kept constantly on hand.

MAGAZINES AND NEWSPAPERS of the latest dates will be received at the sarilest moment.

SUBSCRIPTIONS will be received for all the Periodicals

SUBSCRIPTIONS will be received for all the Periodicals at the lowest subscription prices, Magazines or Newspapers will be sent by mail. If desired, to any part of the country. BACK NUMBERS FURNISHED.

SCHOOL BOOKS, &c.—The various Books in use in this city and county, will be kept on hand and sold as low as elsewhere, wholesale and Retail.

The public is invited to call and look at the stock of the CENTRE SQUARE BOOK STORE of July 27 tf 28

W. F. DUNCAN.

July 27 tf 28

W. F. DUNOAN.

REW YORK WINE & LIQUOR STORE.

ADAM REIGART. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS.

No. 6, North Duke Street, next door to the office of the "INTILLIENCEM," and directly opposite the Court House, Lancaster, Pa.

The subscriber take this method of informing the public .that he has just opened a large assortment of WINES and LIQUORS of the choloset Brands and Qualities. Having made arrangements with some of the first houses in Cognac and Rochelle, enables him to furnish to his customers, upon the most liberal terms, the following

his customers, upon the most liberal torms, the brands of Cognes and Rochelle Brandles:
OTARD, HENNESS,
PINET CASTILLION,
T. HIMES, MARTELL, S.
OLD OPORTO,
CLARET,
MADEIRA,
TENERIFFE,
MUSCAT and CHAMPAGNE,

of various brands and qualities. Holland fin, Scheidam Schnapps, Jamaica Spirits, Scotch and Irish Whiskeys; Peach, Apple, Lavender, Blackberry, Cherry, Ginger and Raspberry Brandles; Cordials, Wine Bitters, Amsterdam

Bitters, &c., &c.
Also, Agonts and Sole Proprietors of the
OLD WHEAT WHISKEY.
Constantly on hand, an extensive stock of Old Monongabela Whiskeys of various grades, some of which he
guarantees to be superior to any in the country.
All goods from this establishment are guarantied to give
satisfaction, with the privilege of being returned.

apr 28

1y 15

SAMUEL L. FOX, OPTICIAN, AM ORL L. FOX, OPTICIAN,
537 Norm 20 STREET, ABOVE BUITONWOOD STREET,
PRILADRIPHIA.

Siz Fears with the McAllisters.
Spectacles in Gold, Silver and Elastic Steel Frames, of a great variety of patterns, with Superior Glasses, carefully adapted to the sight, Spy-Glasses, Microscopes, Drawing Instruments, Surveyors Compasses and Transits, Dairy Thermometers, Glasier Diamonds, &c., &c.

All kinds of Optical Instruments made, repaired and adjusted.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the MOUNT JOY SAVINGS INSTITUTION, located in Mount Joy Borough, Lancaster county, with a capital stock of Fifty Thousand Dollars, will apply at the next session of the Pennsylvania Legislature, for the privilege of increasing its capital stock Twenty-five Thousand Dollars, with the further privilege of increasing the same to One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars, and for power to change its name to the "MOUNT JOY BANK," and under that name, in its present location, to issue bank notes, and in addition to its present privileges, to exercise and enjoy general banking privileges, under the general laws of the Commonwealth regulating Banks. By order of the Directors.

HENRY EBERLE, President.

Jacob R. Long, Treasurer. JACOB R. LONG, Treasurer.
Mount Joy, Penna., June 22, 1858. (june 22 6m 23

NET CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE. N ET CASH DRY GOODS AND 1888. NEW STOCK OF FALL GOODS EYRE & LANDELL, FOURTH & ARCH Streets, and dally receiving a fine

N. B. Good Bargains Daily received from New York and

NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE .-- This Great Journal of Crime and Criminals is in its Thirteenth year, and is widely circulated throughout the country. It is the first paper of the kind published in the United States, and is distinctive in its character. It has lately passed into the hands of Geo. W. Matsell & Co., by whom it will hereafter be conducted. Mr. Matsell was formerly Chief of Police of New York City, and he will no doubt render it one of the most interesting papers in the country. Its editorials are forcibly written, and of a character that should command for the paper universal support.

The object of the Proprietors of this School is to af-ord young men an opportunity of procuring, at a moder-tic expense, the elements of a thorough English Classical or Mathematical Education. will commence on the FIRST THURS For circulars containing particulars, address.

sep 21 &t 36

JAMES W. ANDREWS,

Hepewell Cotton Werks, Chester county, Penr

THE LANCASTER COUNTY TEACH ter city.

The officers for the ensuing year will be chosen, and other business of importance brought before the Society.

An address will be delivered by Mr. Deans, Superintendent of Delaware county.

Essays upon the following subjects will be read, and afterwards discussed by the members:

"Influence of Woman as a Teacher"—By Miss A. Jennie Johnson, of Drumore.

"Advantages and Disadvantages of the Use of the Text Book in the Class room"—By Harry C. Herr, of Christiana.

"Practical Results in Teaching"—By B. F. McNeil, of Marietta.

the 6th! I. NEWTON PEIRCE, oct 12 3t 39 Chairman Executive Con TEW BONNETTS and NEW STYLE

NEW BONNETTS and NEW STYLE.

The subscriber has just returned from Philadelphia and New York, with his new Park was park

us to mention.

Call and see for yourself before purchasing elsewhere.

Also, a good assortment of DRY GOODS on hand at r o. 62 North Queen street, opposite the Franklin N THE MATTER OF THE PROPOSED

IN THE MATTER OF THE PROPOSED attraction of the lines of the adjoining townships of Drumore, Providence and Eden in Lancaster county.

WHERLAS, a petition has been presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Lancaster county praying for such alteration of the lines of the adjoining townships of Drumore, Providence and Eden, as that a portion of Providence and Drumore townships should be addedor annexed to the township of Eden, which said annexation is proposed to be secured by adopting the following line, to wit: township of Eden, which said annexation is proposed to be secured by adopting the following line, to wit:

Beginning at a point in the line of Eden township, a corner of Etrasburg, Eden and Providence townships, thence along the creek between Providence and Etrasburg townships north sixty-nine degrees Weet, forty-four perches to a point in said line, thence through Providence and Drumore twps., North twelve degrees and three quarters East, seven hundred and sighty perches to a point in Drumore twp, thence through said Drumore twp. north seventy-nine degrees and three quarters west, seven hundred and twenty perches to Stewart's Creek, thence up said creek to the line of Eden township one hundred and seventy-two perches.

Examiner copy.].

JEWELRY IN GREAT VARIETY.

BREAST PINS, EAR-RINGS, FINGER-RINGS,
OHAINS, dc.,
AUWATS FOR SALE BY
H. L. & E. J. Z. A H. M.,
Corner North Queen street and Centre Square.
Hair Jewelry made up in any desired pattern. Persons
can rely upon getting back the same hair.
july 6 6m. 25 FARE REDUCED.

STATES UNION HOTEL,
606 & 608 MARKET STREET, ABOVE BILTE,
TRING: \$1 26 PER DAT.

G. W. HINKLE