NO 51.

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. oh, mercy, mercy vestigating committee) that Andrew Allan | ties of his friends has been, I thought it look at him; there are faces at every BY GEO. SANDERSON. It is the custom in

TERMS.

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

From the Knickerbocker. WINTER IN THE COUNTRY.

BY ISAAC MACLELLAN. The winter moon rides high, The yellow moon shines bright; The frosty stars, like jewels, Entwine the brow of Night And the wintry winds are calling, And the feathery flakes are falling

The snow shines on the roof. The snow drifts o'er the street; Road-side and field are sprinkled With the sharp translucent sleet. Big icicles hang from the wall Like spar in grottos dim; And a polished shield is thick enclashed Around the old oak-limb; While sparkling crystals on each twig In liquid lustre swim.

The brook hath lost its merry song, And ceased its playful chase: O'er glistening lake a rosy throng Of skaters ply their race; The water-wheel is choked with ice Nor turns its dripping beam; Mute rests the frozen water-fall. Mute rests the frosty stream.

The snow-birds perch on the garden-rail, The earth denies them food; Under the hemlock mopes the quail, With her half-perished brood; And the partridge shivereth as the gale Howls through th' inclement wood. The cattle haste to the friendly barn, The sheep to their folds repair: The dame by the fire-side spins the yarn, Her goodman nods in his chair: While children crowd to the chimney-nook, Intent on frolic, or pictured book.

A GEM. The following, from the pen of James G. Percival, is one of the most touching poems in the English language. It moreover tells the story of many a breaking heart:

THE DESERTED WIFE. He comes not-I have watched the moon go down, But yet he comes not. Once it was not so. He thinks not how these bitter tears do flow, The while he holds his riot in the town. Yet he will come and chide, and I shall weep; And he will wake my infant from its sleep, To blend its feeble wailing with my tears.

O! how I love a mother's watch to keep, Over those sleeping eyes; that smile, which cheers My heart, though sunk in sorrow, fixed and deep. I had a husband once, who loved me-now He ever wears a frown upon his brow, And feeds his passion on a wanton's lip, As bees from laurel flowers a poison sip.

But yet I cannot hate. O! there were hours

When I could hang forever on his eye, And Time, who stole with silent witness by, Strewed, as he hurried on, his path with flowers. I loved him then—he loved me too. My heart Still finds its fondness kindle if he smile; The memory of our loves will ne'er depart And though he often sting me with a dart. Venomed and barbed, and waste upon the vile Caresses which his babe and mine should share,-Though he should sourn me-I will calmly bear His madness; and should sickness come and lay Its paralyzing hand upon him, then I would with kindness all my wrongs repay, Until the penitent should weep and say

MY LANDLADY'S STORY. That hour o' night's black arch the key-stane. [Tam O'Shanter.

How injured and how faithful I had been.

Mrs. Crowe, in her work entitled the Night side of Nature, makes allusion to the facts upon which the following little story is founded; but, strange, she does not give the details. It was a case strikingly in point for her. Was it too horrible to put in her book; or was she restrained by the same delicacy that made every marvel-monger speak of it in a whisper?

It was told to me in Edinburg, by my landlady, Mrs. S--. She was from Montrose, and spoke in a well-marked Gælic idiom, that greatly enhanced her descriptive powers. It is a remarkable fact, that no language is so well adapted to the thrilling, the pathetic, and the humorous, as the dialect of the Scottish Highlander. Sir Walter Scott owes much of his success to it, and the lyrics of Burns would be comparatively insipid without it. I remember once hearing Mrs. S- jest with her husband about some nonsense he much amused at it, that she fell back in o' it, but it makes me a'most splut me ing,' is utterly tame by the side of the manner which made her narration vividly impressive.

the Inchkeith light in the Frith of Forth, throwing out its flashes of warning to the lift up the leg and again envelop it in the mariner. I forget what drew from Mrs. S- the awful recital, the interest of Haddington-no one ate anything. But which I have feebly attempted to maintain, night came on again and others must by drawing upon my fancy for some slight take their turn at watching in the anteamplification; but she began, in substance, room. Twelve men volunteered-eleven as follows, occasionally tapping me upon of them citizens of Haddington, but the my shoulder and reducing her voice to a twelfth was an upstart student from St. hissing whisper:

It is scarcely a year ago since a young people and quoted Dr. Brewster. man died in the town of Haddington.— His conduct had been so outrageously dissolute that everybody repulsed him with room, and a kettle enlivened the company abhorrence. Finally he sank down in a with its song. The student talked inceshalf starved condition, at the door of his uncle, an old blacksmith of Haddington, companions did not listen to him—they and was kindly taken in and cared for .- sipped their hot water and whisky in Everything was done for him that even silence, occasionally holding their breath affection could suggest; but he grew worse at some fancied sound. The night wore and worse until he went into a delirium, on. The town clock struck the first peal and uttered things of such frightful im- of the midnight hour. Each stroke swelled port that few persons could remain near on the air like a groan. It was midnight. which excited more astonishment than It was, at first, a laugh of derision; but it others—indeed they drew tears from those soon ceased. The young man rose up who heard them, as well on account of the gave one look toward the platform at the earnestness with which they were uttered, head of the stairs, and fell down swooning, as the distracted gesticulations accompany- for the half-crown pieces jingled upon the ing them. He seemed to stare at some floor-rebounded and fell again-two very distant object—distant as a fixed star; benches were turned over, the ends of the and, with his outstretched hands thrust planks, which they supported dropped forward as if to resist the rapid approach down, and the corpse was distinctly heard of something, he shouted in a voice bub- to slide along the inclined plane. The bling up through his death-rattle, ! Back! back--awa' wi' ye! awa' wi' ye! It is na sae written! I am not to be bruised. No, dare not pass the dreaded platform, so imno, no! It is written that the seed of the pressed were they with the certainty (as

SUBSCRIPTION.—Two Dollars per annum, payable in advance. No subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor.

ADVERTISHENTS.—Advertisements, not exceeding one square, (12 lines,) will be inserted three times for one tollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of a greater length in proportion. and two half-crown pieces were placed on the eyes to keep them closed. The blacksmith's house was built upon a very simple plan. The outside door opened into a small hall down stairs, and at the further end of this hall were two bed-rooms. A led to the second story, in which there quiet he enjoyed there to the noise in the were what might be called an ante-room, busy town of Haddington. He is still rejoices in all the sombre of a brown stone and the large apartment where the body alive and beloved by everybody; but, of Andrew Allen lay. A door entered since his participation in the mysterious into this chamber from a narrow platform at the head of the stairs. And one descending the stairs from the ante-room

must pass in contact with the door. Evening came on and the blacksmith's two sons, cousins of the deceased, were appointed to sit up the first night. They were to occupy the ante-room. It was too a couple of tallow candles, a jug of ' mountain dew,' and some tobacco and pipes .-Jamie was just twenty, a fine looking lad, of quiet demeanor and industrious habits. Archie, twenty-two years of age, was far more sprightly. He took great delight in being involved in love scrapes. In fact he was what they call in the Highlands, the vera deil amang the lassies.' Hour after hour he entertained Jamie with his conquests, until the latter began to show symptoms of doubt.

'An' are ye sure, Archie,' he asked. you're na telling me a pack o' lees?' They had not given their cousin in the could not disguise the fact (nobody could) ing their gratification, however, under the puir body was relieved o' his sufferin'.'-The night dragged on. Archie continued noyance of Jamie, until the town clock

strak the twal '-it was midnight! his tremulousness to put out the light .-The darkness was total. The young men | sae written! held their breath, each one choked by the throbbing of his heart.

'Jamie,' said Archie, 'it was naething -naething but the wind. Gae doon an' get a light.'

hold o' me-it is na your voice-you dinna speak in your ain voice!'

crown pieces drop on the floor.' When the old blacksmith went up stairs

gan to chide them. But he soon stopped, for they rose up and came to meet him with a wild expression of joyful relief on not able to speak a word. The old man. without hesitation, pushed open the door and entered the room; but he came rushing back, uttering a cry of horror-such a cry as none but an old man can giveshrill-tremulous. They fled down stairs -out of the house, and into the street.-The neighbors were aroused—the story told-and in less than half an hour there was a tumult. The stair case in the blacksmith's house was soon filled with people; but none had courage to open the door. The head of the column stood upon the platform resisting the force from behind. It increased to such violence, however, that resistance availed nothing. There was an impatient rush from below-the door was pushed open, and, in an instant, the terrible room was filled with visitors. Not a word was spoken-they could only

[Here it was that Mrs. S-placed her hand upon my shoulder, and whispered in my ear-her breath throbbing painfully against my excited tympanum.]

One of the benches was slightly moved perpetrated in his courtship. She was so and the left foot of the corpse rested upon the floor. The eyes were open-wide open, her chair, and exclaimed, 'I canna think and starting at something far-far away Without any change in the lines of the seeds a laching.' The same expression in face, there was yet an expression of plain English, 'I cannot think of it, but curiosity merging into fear, which, taken in it almost makes me split my sides a laugh- connection with the disturbed position of the body, forced the opinion upon the other. But Mrs. S-, moreover, had a spectators that the dead man suddenly started. Terror began to be diminished into simple wonder. The people at length It was in the evening twilight, and we conversed with one another, but all they were watching, from the parlor window, could do was to close the eyes of the deceased and replace the half crown pieces; sheet. That day no work was done in Andrews, who derided the cruelty of the

Excellent cheer was provided for the watchers. A fire was kindled in the ante-There were certain expressions The student burst into a boisterous laugh. listeners all sprang to their feet, under an impulse to make their escape, but they

would appear, in the door of his chamber, It is the custom in Scotland to sit up and implore them not to leave him. Long three nights with the dead. The corpse before daylight the house was again thronged. A crowd rushed up stairs, to the great relief of the watchers, who hastened to acquaint them with what had occurred. Great excitement began to be manifested. The people needed some one to lead them, and no one had the courage to approach with the intention of opening

> this juncture some one cried out: ' Rin for the curate! rin for the curate! This good man, a Mr. Handyside, lived horrors of the third night, he has been regarded as a man having knowledge of

things which no mortal ought to possess. He cheerfully obeyed the summons, and repaired to the blacksmith's house. It was now after sunrise. The people gathered around their pastor and told him what had happened. He paused a moment in deep warm for fire, so they were provided with | meditation, and then entered the dreaded chamber. Not more than three persons accompanied him--the others, as each one passed the door and looked into the room, pressed their hands over their eyes and fled into the street, uttering loud cries. [I remember the distant chimes of St. Giles, reaching our hearing at this moment. accorded sadly with the whisper to which

Mrs. S --- had again lowered her voice!] The two benches, supporting the feet of Andrew Allen, were thrown some feet from where they originally stood, as if they had been kicked with some violence. The dead body was consequently in a half sixting posture. The eyes were again opened, adjoining room a single thought. They and this time gazing at something nearer -very much nearer, than weat they had that they were glad he was dead, smother- stared at on the previous night. The hands were unlocked and thrust forward, as if to old comforting maxim, it was weel the implore or resist; the physiognomy, without any change in the facial lines, betokened the most agonizing alarm; while the his amatory reminiscences to the great an- general attitude inclined the beholder to the belief that the body had been stiffened in the attempt to rise up and make its es-The candle required snuffing, and Jamie cape. Some of the persons who had fled reached forward his hand for that purpose, | from the house had Allen's death-struggle but a sound reached his ears from the room so forcibly recalled by these appearances, where the corpse was—a sound like the that they declared his voice was issuing last summer. She was delighted with city moving of a bench, which caused him in from his corpse, and repeating his dying life. She regretted the fate which up to words, 'Back! back-wa' wi' ye! it is na

Under the encouragement and direction of the curate, the body was readjusted. He proposed to the people that they should bury it at once; but they would not violate the old Highland custom, especially 'Oh, Archie, for the luve o' God take since "it was but ane night mair.'

The news had by this time spread in every direction. Persons came from Edin-The next moment the brothers were burg and Glasgow. Crowds poured in locked in each other's arms, and fell cower- from the neighboring towns and hamlets against the wall, shuddering in the ex- until, at twelve o'clock, the streets of Hadtremity of terror; for another sound dington could not hold them. No doubt reached them and one calculated to para- more than a thousand persons visited the lyze the bravest. They heard with un- room up stairs in the blacksmith's house, mistakable distinctness the two half- and hundreds offered to watch with Mr. Handyside, and accompany him into the dead man's chamber at the first unusual at daylight, and saw his sons crouching in sound, (for such was the curate's purpose, are wont to invest the fair sex, and she the corner of the room, he thought frequently avowed in the course of the day,) determined to try it again; and, accordingly they had been drinking too much, and be- but when that good man, a few hours after ingly, about a month ago, the young rural night-fall, mounted the stairs with his candles and his bible, only four men follwtheir countenances; and pointed to the fears of his companions, by boldly investidoor at the head of the stairs. They were gating the awful facts subjected to their consideration. He acknowledged his belief to be that a supernatural agency was at work, and insisted that the citizens of Haddington should treasure up the circumstance as a warning against dissoluteness. 'Perhaps,' said he with hesitation, as if the idea he wished to advance was incomprehensible even to himself, 'perhaps, in this case, death has been too eager-so that disease could not complete its office of bodily punishment, and there is yet in but all was silent. The door was looked the disturbed corpse a soulless sensibility, over which conscience and Satan have happened to the fair inmate, she screamed control-not that I wish to judge Andrew | for the servants to come up and break Allen. God forbid!

He read such passages from his Bible as had a bearing upon the personality of the Infernal Being; and impressed them and with faltering voice begged her not to upon the minds of his hearers, by repeating, with a happy emphasis, the sublime paraphrases of Milton:

"Forthwith upright he rears from off the pool His mighty stature; on each hand the flames Driven backward, slope their pointing spires and

Driven backward, stope their pointing opinion rolled
In billows, leave in the midst a horrid vale,
Then with expanded wings he steers his flight
Aloft, incumbent on the dusky air."—

Mr. Handyside thought it was in the adjoining room—his friends that it was, perhaps, in the street, among the crowd but there was a wail-a subdued sound like a ventriloquial shrick-a voice pronouncing the words, 'Black! back! awa' benches were all dashed away from under the boards, and the body rolled upon the floor. The curate startled to his feet, but to one another, they listened in a sort of heard a step as of being barefooted—heavy. The house shook, and the sound would have been much louder if the footsteps had not been cautious, stealthy. But soon they heard another noise, like the dragging of a human body over the floor. The four men cried in a loud voice-but such a cry! In its spasmodic quivering it sounded like laughter, and from the thronged streets a yell of horror rose upon the midnight air, did so, it is my duty!

length they ceased. assistance. They found him in a swoon, frowzy creature is now, and what th from which they soon resuscitated him.— condition of her head is? But they gazed around and-what could they expect to see! There lay the body upon the floor, printed in blood, were foot-

mitted a sin. Heaven forgive me.' A Match-Making Mother Outwit-

Well may the Philadelphia Evening Journal relate the following tale Adam and Eve, we do not believe that it has ever been equalled. The Journal the door of the terrible apartment. At

In a certain aristocratic street, in an staircase commenced near the door, and in a neighboring hamlet, preferring the aristocratic neighborhood, in an aristocratic ward of the city, stands a mansion which front, and whose general stately air betosince his participation in the mysterious kens it the residence of people of wealth and fashion. Its exterior corresponds well with the internal appointments, all of which are arranged in a style of elegance and splendor, to suit the luxurious tastes of the occupants-a widow and her only son, the latter of whom has but recently entered upon the years of manhood. The doting mother, whose whole heart is centered upon the welfare of her darling offspring. recently decided that the time had arrived when it was his duty to marry. He had sown his wild oats, and having reaped but a spare harvest, had sobered down into a quiet, dutiful young man, and it was high time for him to marry, not so much, however, thought the good lady, for him to have an object on which to centre his love, as in order to increase his wealth, and consequently raise his standing in the

community. Looking about her for a lady whose means could make her worthy of so eligible a match, she finally discovered, far in the wilds of Jersey, a lovely young woman, whose good sense and personal attractions were only equalled by the depth of her purse. In short, the young woman had "the rocks." Careful not to confide the plot to either of the parties who might naturally be supposed to be interested in its accomplishment, Mrs. X. invited her newly found friend to pay her a visit, and become acquainted with the solemn merriment in which the City of Brotherly Love is so wont to indulge. The young woman came according to appointment, and spent several weeks with her amiable friend early that moment had kept her in the seclusion of country existence, and out of sight of the world, whose strong temptations she was fain to try. But Time, though he treads on flowers, will still keep on his course, and the day at length came when the young lady must terminate her protracted visit, and pack up her trunks bandboxes and bundles, and return to her

Unfortunately for the fond mother's hope, she had never been successful in bringing about even an intimacy between her son and her fair visitor. Barkis was extremely unwilling, and the visit passed by without a single point in her game being won. But with a woman's fertility of invention she possessed all the dogged obstinacy with which some ungall maid was again duly installed in the best room in the house, and every blandishment ed him. Seated at a table, he calmed the was bestowed upon her to soften her heart, while the young man found himself constantly engaged, without exactly knowing how it happened, to accompany her to parties and entertainments. But all was without avail. Cupid's quiver was exhausted, and the widow was prepared to give up her undertaking as hopeless.

One day, a week or so ago, the lady of the house, wishing to speak to her guest, ascended to her room, where she rapped gently but received no response from within. Again and again she knocked, inside, and not knowing what could have open the door. Judge of her dismay when the door opened suddenly and her hopeful make a scene before the room of his wife An explanation was soon made. The young dog had stolen a march on his mother, and the marriage, which had been secretly consummated some months previous, had ever been concealed from her.

A Boy's Trials.

The Springfield Republican has a capital article on this subject. Here are some extracts:

HIS REGULATIONS WITH THE "OLD MAN." We suppose that the first severe trial a boy has to undergo is to submit his will wi' ye. I'm not to be bruised—I'm the to the old man, whom he is taught to conseed o' the woman!' Almost simultan-sider his father. To be restrained in doors I'm not to be bruised-I'm the to the old man, whom he is taught to coneously with this there was a crash. The at night, to be forbidden to go in swimming five times a day, or to be hindered from at the equator is 96 inches. pinching the rest of the children just for fun, is an interference with natural rior of the earth to increase uniformly at his companions held him back. Clinging inalienable rights, every way injurious to the rate of 1 deg. for every 46 feet, the feelings. And then, when upon some the depth of 60 miles the degree of heat asphyxia for what was to follow. They overwhelming temptation, the boy asserts his independence of parental control, and stances. receives a 'tanning' with a switch from a quince bush, either upon his back or his gunpowder is six and a half tons to the bare feet, it becomes really a very serious square inch. thing. We never could see that the smart of an operation like this was at all assuaged by the affectionate assurance that it was

bestowed out of pure love. SITTING WITH THE GIRLS. The next great trial of that boy is to be such as never yet had been heard; for the obliged by a cruel master to sit with the doomed corpse was dashed against the par- girls at school. This usually comes before tition separating the two rooms with a force the development of those undeniable far above human. When it fell it was drag- affinities which, in after life, would tend to ged away, and again hurled against the make the punishment more endurable. To wall—at each repetition the concussion be pointed out as a 'gal boy,' to be smiled producing a sound more and more dull .— at grimly by the master, who is so far The curate looked every moment for the delighted with his own ineffable pleasantry, wall to be dashed down. He had no one as to give the little boys license to laugh to restrain him; he took his candle and aloud, and to be placed by the side of rushed into the room, exclaiming, as he girl who had no handkerchief, and no id so, 'it is my duty!'

The noises continued sometime after Mr. | knowledge of the use of that arrive is, we submit, a trial of no mean magnitude. Yet Handyside entered the chamber, but at we have been there, and have been obliged The people became alarmed for their and blushing, till we came to hate her to 'sit up close' with big Rachel, laughing pastor, and several of them went to his name. We wonder where the overgrown,

THE FIRST LONG-TAILED COAT. We do not believe that any boy ever of Andrew Allen bruised-beaten into a put on his long-tailed coat without a sense quivering, gelatinous clot of gore; while of shame. He first twists his back half off, looking at it in the glass, and then, prints of gigantic dimensions.

Mr. Handyside has never told what he man in a broad grin. The woman shall bruise—awa' wi' ye—mercy! they all afterwards testified before the in- saw. His only answer to the importuni- sun laughs in the sky; the cows turn to

was my duty, but I was mistaken-I com- window; his very shadow mocks him. When he walks by the cottage where Jane lives, he dares not look up for his life. The very boards creak with consciousness of the strange spectacle, and the old pair of pants that stop a light in the garret window nod with derision. If he is obliged with great gusto, for since the days of to pass a group of men and boys, the trial assumes its most terrific stage. His legs get all mixed up with embarrassment. and the flap of the dangling appendage is felt vouches for its truth, and moreover says upon them, moved by the wind of his own that it is a case of romance in high life : agitation; he could not feel worse were it a dish-cloth, worn as a badge of disgrace. It is a happy time for him when he gets to the church and sits down with his coat tail under him; but he is still apprehensive

with thinking of the Sunday school, and wonders if any of the children will ask him to 'swing his long-tail blue.' GOING HOME WITH THE GIRLS. The entrance into society may be said o take place after boyhood has passed away, yet a multitude take the initiative pefore their beards are presentable. It is a great trial, either to a tender or a tough age. For an overgrown boy to go to a door, or to knock or ring with absolute certainty that in two minutes all their eyes will be upon him, is a severe test of courage. To go before these girls, and make a

satisfactory tour of the room without stepping on their toes, and then to sit down and dispose of one's hands, without putting them into one's pockets, is an achievement which few boys can boast. If a boy can get so far as to measure off ten yards of tape with one of these girls, and cut it short at each end, he may stand a chance to spend a pleasant evening, but let him not flatter himself that all the trials of the evening are over. Then comes at last the breaking up. The dear girls don their hoods, and put on their shawls, and look so saucy and mischievous, and unimpressible, as if they did not wish any one to go home with them. Then comes the pinch, and the boy that has the most pluck makes up to the prettiest girl, his heart in his throat, and his tongue clinging to the roof of his mouth, and crooking his elbows, stammers out the words, 'shall I see you home?' She touches her fingers to his arm. and they walk home about a foot apart, feeling as awkward as a couple of goslings. As soon as she is safe inside her own doors, he struts home, and thinks he has really been and gone and done it. Sleep comes to him at last, with dreams of Caroline and calico, and he awakes in the morning and finds the door of life open to him, and the pigs squealing for breakfast. CONCLUDING REFLECTIONS.

We have passed over churning and learning the catechism, because we are fearful of making this article too long, although we might have talked of butter that would not be persuaded to come, and perplexities of a literary turn of mind, and a head that measured seven and a quarter when asked what the chief end of man was. Boyhood is a green passage in a man's experience, in more senses than one. It is a pleasant thing to think over and laugh about now, though it was serious enough then. Many of our present trials are as ridiculous as those which now touch the risibles in the recollection; and when we get to the other world and look upon this, and upon the infancy of the soul through which we pass here, we have no doubt that we shall grin over the trials which we experienced when we lost our fortunes, when our mills were swept away or burned, and when we did'nt get elected to the Legislature. Men are but boys of a larger growth.

THOUGHTS FOR THINKERS.—Sound travels at the rate of 1,142 feet per second in the ir: 4,960 in water—14,000 in cast iron; 17,000 in steel, 18,000 in glass, and from ,636 to 17,000 in wool.

Mercury freezes at 38 deg. Fahrenheit and becomes a solid mass, malleable under the hammer.

The greatest height at which visible olouds ever exist does not exceed ten miles Air is about 816 times lighter than ommon water.

The pressure of the atmosphere upon

every square foot of the earth amounts to 6,160 lbs. An ordinary sized man, supposing his surface to be 11 square feet. sustains the enormous pressure of 30,440

Heat rarifies air to such an extent that it can be made to occupy 5,500 times the space it did before.

The violence of the expansion of water when freezing is sufficient to cleave a globe of copper of such thickness as to require a force of 28,000 lbs. to produce a like effect.

During the conversion of ice into water, 140 degrees of heat are absorbed. Water when converted into steam, in-

creases in bulk I8,000 times. One hundred pounds of Dead Sea water contains 46 lbs of salt.

The mean annual depth of rain that falls

Assuming the temperature of the inte would be sufficient to fuse all known sub-

The explosive force of closely confined The greatest artificial cold ever duced is 91 deg. Fahrenheit.

CARDS.

T. McPHAIL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
mar 31 ly 11 STRASBURG, LANCAS NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY
ATLAW, has his Office in North Duke street, nearly
opposite the Court House.
Lancaster, apr 1

tf 11 DEMOVAL .-- WILLIAM B. FORDNEY.

Attorney at Law, has removed his office from North husen street to the building in the south-east corner of lentre 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, Seq., south-west corner of may 15, 755 ly 17

POWARD M'GOVERN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
NO. 5 NORTH DURE STREET—NEAR THE COURT HOUSE,
LANGASTER, PA. WILLIAM WHITESIDE, SURGEON DENCIST.—Office in North One.

ly 16 DEMOVAL.--DR. J. T. BAKER, HOM-GPATHIC PHYSICIAN, has removed his office to Lime street, between Orange and East King streets, west side.

tf 12

side.

Reference—Professor W. A. Garduer, Philadelphia.

Calls from the country will be promptly attended to,
apr 6

AMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at Law. Office, No. 14 North Duke street, opposite the Court House.

JESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law.—Office one door east of Lechler's Hotel, East King street,
Lancaster, Pa.

23. All kinds of Scrivening—such as writing Wills,
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OFFICE:—No. 38 North Duke street,

may 11 ly 17]

TREDERICK S. PYFER,

A T T O R N E Y A T LAW.

OFFICE.—No. 11 NORTH DUKE STREET; WEST SIDL, LAW

CANTER, Pa.

CANTER, Pa.

CANTER, Pa. apr 20 tf 14

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

Trinity Lutheran Church. apr 8 tf 12

J AMES BLACK, Attorney at Law.--Office in East King street, two doors east of Lechler's
Hotel, Lancaster, Fa.

43 All brainess connected with his profession, and
all kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds, Mortgages,
Wills, Stating Accounts, &c., promptly attended to.
may 15. tf-17

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

Is removed his office to all residence,

Refers by permission to

Hon. H. G. Long,

A. L. HATES,

"FERRER BRINTON,

THADDEUS STEVENS.

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

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nov 9

3m 43

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GEO. J. DILLER.

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apr 28

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