LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1859.

## THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER, is, one morning at breakfast, a long time her daughter not the less irritated by her BY GEO. SANDERSON.

TERMS. TERMS.

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

Apversusavava.—Avertisements, not exceeding one aquare, (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.

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

THE HARE AND THE TORTOISE. One day a fine hare from a lonely retreat, Came hopping along on his snowy white feet; A slow-moving tortoise he met in his way, And he said to him, "sir, 'tis a very fine day;" "Yes, yes," said the tortoise, "'tis pleasant and fair, And I'm walking out to take some fresh air; I am not very nimble nor fleety, 'tis true, But I think, on the whole, I am happy as you:" While the hare stood listening to what was just said. A plan for amusement popped into his head; He thought, though repugnant to reason and sense, He would have some fine sport at the tortoise's ex-

pense;
He said to himself, "I'll put on a long face, And propose to my comrade to run a short race; So he spoke to his friend in a dignified tone-In as few words as possible made his plan known; And the tortoise assented, though he knew all th while That the hare in his spirit was practising guile;

But he thought in some way the prize he might gain, Though 'twould be no disgrace if he labored in vain; He thought if victorious, he'd attribute the deed. To his wisdom and prudence, and not to his speed. And so they agreed on the time and the place, The amount of the prize, and the length of the race When the season arrived, each with a light heart Got into position, all ready to start; The tortoise proposed that he should count ten, And when he had finished, the hare should say when And both at this signal, at the top of their speed, Should run for the prize, and to this they agreed : The tortoise commenced rather slow to count ten, And when he had finished, the hare pronounce "when!"

Then onward they went in pursuit of the prize, With very fine spirits and bright sparkling eyes; The hare bounded forward upon a full jump, And got far ahead, and hopped up on a stump. Said he to himself, now the race is begun, And I must go in for my mischief and fun; So he turned to his comrade and spoke in a jeer. Why, sir, seems to me you are far in the rear; Just stick up a stake by the side of the race, So to see if you move at perceptible pace; Sir, I would sit here till the morrow's sun rise. And then I could beat you and pocket the prize." While the hare was thus talking, the tortoise cam

With his firm, steady step, not minding the jeer; He pushed along by without stopping to fret, While he thought in himself, I'll not give it up yet As he went jogging by, the hare said in a smile, 'I am coming up your way after a while." When the tortoise had got nearly out of his sight, The hare started forward with all of his might : When the tortoise perceived that his comrade was

He turned out a little and let him go by; As he went flying by, like a leaf in a gale, He cried out in a sneer, "Good bye, Mister Snail! When he'd got far ahead, he hopped up on a log, And could just see the tortoise far back in the fog ; So he tuned up his voice to a very high pitch. And said, "What are you doing back there in the

While you're coming on with your slow, lazy creep, I'm going to lie down here and have a fine sleep.' So he drove from his mind all his plans and his

And was soon fast asleep in the regions of dreams The tortoise went by without saying a word, And he walked very careful lest he should be heard Now, he said to himself, I shall win in this race, And the thought of success rather quickened his pace Just then, as by chance, he lifted his eyes, And saw but a little ahead was the prize. He went on and took it at the end of the mile. And stopped by the roadside to rest him a while: But he soon started home upon the same track. With a heart full of joy and the prize on his back And he said to himself, with a bright smiling face It is wisdom and prudence that win in a race. Soon he came to the hare and found him asleep, A snoring and dreaming, all curled in a heap; He hit him a tap on the end of his nose, And soon he was roused from his balmy repose; And when he perceived he had lost in the race. He began then in earnest to draw on a long face ; He felt so ashamed that he jumped from the log, And started off home as you've seen a whipped dog But the tortoise went home with a satisfied look, Told his neighbors and friends how the wager h took,

They honored his prudence and laureled his name And ere he was 'ware he was covered with fame; But the poor beaten hare went sneaking about. And only at night would he dare to come out. MORAL.

If you in life desire to rise, Take prudent steps and win the prize; But if you move with senseless haste, Life in the end will prove a waste. - Herald,

## From Milliette's Illustrated Monthly Magazine.

## THE NEW CARPET.

A DOMESTIC SKETCH. Amiable reader-for such we have no doubt you are—we must beg the assistance of your imagination in portraying the following domestic sketch. Considering that you are so often called upon to imagine scenes which it would be easier to conceive than to describe '-partings in which eternal farewells are breathed-reconciliations and meetings, in which all language is lost in tears; considering that your imagination has often such exciting tasks to perform, it may, without great difficulty, back drawing-rooms. They formed part of a small house in one of those innumera-The rooms, as in most similar habitations, fold-at least, on their hinges-remaining always open, to give two moderately-sized rooms the appearance of a single large one. the dimensions of the apartment, which daughter, Angela, to bring down her wears a comfortable look; and having yet met nothing extraordinary enough to at- her habitual seat near a window. tract attention, you are, perhaps, half angry with us for conveying your imagination to so uninteresting a 'locale.' object, however, yet remains to be noticed. and we prepare to contemplate, and, perhaps, admire - the carpet, which we expect to find in accordance with all that sur\_ comprehend how she should commit such rounds us. Here we meet with disappointment- no richly-tinted flowers reward our inquiring gaze-we see no fanciful pattern consisting of lines interlaced in apparent by the accusation brought against her, she confusion, but, in fact, all rightly designed, if patience enough is taken to follow each distinct tint or color-no refreshing boquets, with wonderfully bright butterflies feet but a vast tract of brown-holland .\_ | must know,' continued she, 'that we are This brown-holland must, we think, of not rich enough to have a new one every course, be a covering to something more week," and symptoms of ill humor now pleasing to the sight and ornamental to the apartment. Such is certainly the case; and it is this concealed piece of upholstery which has tormented the minds of the he had not got a new carpet.'

their imagination could only compass one

as much concern as the affairs of nations to the most active-minded. After the carpet decision was made, an intermission, occured, before the new one could be procured; and during this time, Stubbs thought that as the brown-holland must be had sooner or later, the present one had better be covered. On Saturday, Mr. Stubbs returned earlier than usual with a hurried, important

aspect, as if something in his establishment required his presence; the cause of all this being a request from his affectionate mate to go with her and buy the new carpet .--During this episode in their lives, the Stubbses were not alone; the lady had invited her mother and her sister for a short time: better for these had the Fates delayed their visit to another season, when nothing might have occurred to disturb their domestic peace. Mr. Stubbs' mother, whose name was Wilson-that of his eldest daughter, ere she exchanged it for the less euphonious one of Stubbs-was a nice elderly lady, and quite easily amused. When not engaged in conversing with, or entertaining her daughter's visitors, she could al ways find occupation for herself; her greatest pleasure being to sit near a window in the front drawing-room, with some employment requiring but little trouble, and less use of her uncertain sight. This otherwise harmless occupation generally consistedunfortunately for future prospects-in rants or gooseberries, sorting wools, all of fruit stalks, wool, or bits of threads, as the case might be.

The Saturday that was to witness the accomplishment of wishes so long formed, dawned in beauty; the sun appeared really axious to shed most flattering rays on all patterns of carpets-to bring out their vivid colors—and every way to aid Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs in their perplexing choice of a carpet. One pattern had too much red in it, and would kill the furniture, Mrs. Stubbs said; another was too pale, and would incur the same effect from the curtains; there was blue in this one, which would never do, the room-paper being almost all green; a large pattern would make the apartment look smaller; and one more diminutive was insignificant. Time, however, which brings an end to every thing, brought even Mrs. Stubbs' choice to a termination. Either from his habits of obedience, or a perfect confidence in his vife's good qualities and taste, whatever this lady chose was sure to meet with her husband's approbation, which was expressed on this occasion with compliments on the taste Madam had displayed in her selection. Great was the admiration which the new purchase elicited when it was brought home; and the first day of the forthcom. ing week was fixed to lay it down

What confusion was in the house on that day! Poor old Mrs. Wilson was shut up in her bed-room, not in the liveliest imaginable vein, and trusting her imprisonment would not last long, applied herself to work most industriously. The disorder of the rooms down stairs had given an opportunity for cleaning the whole house -that is, turning it tonsy-turvy, which limited the old lady to a particular scope of action. The dog and the cat, that had remained undisturbed tenants of the salon ever since their memory could serve them. were turned adrift with a dreadful uncertainty of what would happen next. What with sweeping scrubbing, dusting and cleaning of every description, it became a matter of congratulation, that a new carpet is not bought every day. At length the drawing-room returned to its normal state, and looked comfortable and inviting, whilst the new acquisition shope in all its pristine beauty. The old lady willingly quitted her domain up-stairs to admire it; and the members of the Wilson and Stubbs family united in expressing their high opinion of the newly acquired Brussels. It might be supposed that, when all this admiration was at an end, each one returned to the usual habits of the establishment, making the drawing room their usual resort as of old. Not at all; no foot advanced beyond the door; locomotion appeared to have ceased in the abode of the Stubbses. Circulation produced pressure and would prove detrimental to the beauty of the new carpet. Mrs. Stubbs evinced by her example that its tints were to be viewed and admired only from a distance, like the tulip in a Dutch garden, transfer itself to Mr. Stubb's front and for she no more advanced into the room than Meinheer does into his parterre. The cat, unlucky enough to be tempted by the ble rows of middle-sized dwellings which softness of the tapestry to venture upon it, abound, and still daily seem to rise, in the disappeared from that moment for the rest neighborhood of the great metropolis. of the day. As to the dog, to avoid any such intrusion, he had been previously put are divided by folding doors, which never out of the way. After having complimented her daughter on her taste, and the elegance of her purchase, Mrs. Wilson, who was doubtless unaware of the extreme impro-The furniture is neat, and consistent with priety of her suggestion, begged her

> work, at the same time advancing towards "Why, my dear mother, you are not going to work there!" was the immediate ejaculation of her married daughter; "and on the new carpet too! Why, you will

spoil it in half an hour.' The good old lady could not exactly terrible devastation in so short a time, and turned to her daughter Angela for an explanation. In a tone somewhat humbled, inquired, 'Are we never again to sit in that room ?

'Not until the carpet has been covered.' answered Mrs. Stubbs; although the overing over them--nothing is under our inquiry was addressed to her sister; 'you became apparent.

'I suppose I must go up-stairs again, sighed poor Mrs. Wilson, adding, 'I wish

ago, it struck both Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs last observation, which, after the trouble simultaneously, that their drawing-room and anxiety caused to procure the said new carpet was very much faded. As the stern carpet, Mrs. Stubbs considered rather reality will obtrude itself, spite of flatter- harsh. Mr. Stubbs, who had remained ing unctions we may lay to our soul, they silent during the conversation, now were obliged to come to the conclusion, ventured to ask when it was to be covered, that a new one must be purchased. From and was told a day or two must elapse the day this idea first dawned upon them, before this could be done, as the workevery thought, almost every action of the woman usually employed by Mrs. Stubbs united Stubbses, tended to this great was not immediately at liberty,—a delay, object. The Stubbses were quiet, every of course, very annoying to the mistress of

day kind of people, whose minds were the house; which, as she would never have never troubled with exciting matters, so a stranger to work for her, left no alternative but to wait. She asked her sister to thing at a time; that unit obtained, in their attempt the task, but the request did not sight, the utmost importance, and gave them meet with a favorable response. Angela declared that she sould not undertake it. being almost unacquainted with the manner in which it was to be done. Mrs. Stubbs hoping nobody would call on the unlucky intervening days gave strict orders to say that she was from home. As visitors might, however, come to see her mother, Mrs. Stubbs said to her sister -

> 'I shall be out all to-morrow, but, if any one should call to see my mother, will you be kind enough, Angela, to have a piece of matting put under our visitor's

> 'Put a piece of matting under our visitor's feet!' exclaimed Miss Angela. 'What do you mean, Jane? How very absurd! Mrs. Wood, whom we have so long expected, is likely to come to-day, and what would she say if we put a piece of matting under her feet? You may tell the servant, but I will do nothing so foolish; and Miss Angela rather suddenly left the room. In a few minutes, however she returned with a scrap of paper, bearing

> 'All persons are requested to take off their shoes before entering the drawingroom.

'Perhaps,' said Miss Angela, showing the paper to her sister, 'you would like this put over the door: it is just as reasonable as having pieces of matting .'

The expected, but certainly unwished picking old gowns to pieces, stripping cur- for Mrs. Wood did call, and Mrs. Stubbs, curious to see who was there, betraved which occasioned around her a litter of herslf and was obliged to receive her visitor. Mrs. Wood was a neighbor, who had seen the arrival of the carpet, of which she was somewhat envious, and the purport of her present visit was togratify her curiosity by obtaining a view of the new purchase. Never did a visit appear longer to Mrs. Stubbs than this, particularly as her friend scraping her dusty feet upon the new car-

At length the visitor departed, but not until she had made the circuit of both rooms to see some books or flowers which stood at the farthest end of the apartment, leaving such footprints at every step that they made Mrs. Stubbs inwardly groan. Mrs. Wilson, who was allowed to take her usual seat, provided she made no litter, could not help thinking that if it was possible to destroy a carpet in half an hour, their visitor was more likely to effect her prophecy, than she had ever been. Fortuvisitors came that day; but in the evening a nephew of Mr. Stubbs, who was in the habit of now and then looking in, as he called it, made his appearance. On his arrival, Miss Angela was called by her sister, and desired to gently hint to the young gentleman, that he might make nimself welcome by leaving his shoes at the door, and using his uncle's slippers. Mrs. Stubbs thought that, as he was so intimate, he would not mind acceding to her wishes; 'at all events,' added she to Miss Angela, 'if he cannot be induced to take off his shoes, he must have a piece of matting to step upon.' Miss Angela was surprised enough to hear the proposition she had suggested merely out of ridicule, acted upon in so serious a manner. With an air of assumed gravity, she gave her sister's message to the young gentleman, requesting him to imitate the Turks at their mosques, and leave his 'chaeussure' at the entrance.

'Is this the only condition upon which can enter?' inquired the victim. 'No; you may keep on your shoes if you please, was the answer, ' provided you will carry this piece of matting, and put it down from time to time to step upon.

We have all got similar pieces, so you are only conforming with the rules of the house The young man entered, using his ma as directed, stooping now and then to pus it on a few inches further, until he reache a seat, which he resolved never to leave come what might. A knock was heard at the outer door, it was the lord and master returned from business. Seeing the drawing-room tenanted, he was about entering,

when Mrs: Stubbs' voice arrested him-'Have you wiped your feet, Geoge?' she almost shrieked; 'if not; do so, or take off your boots.'

The orders were obeyed so far as wiping the feet went, and Mr. Stubbs entered. On seeing his nephew sitting like a gentleman in the stocks, with precautionary means before him in case he should wish any change of position, he burst into a fit of laughter, and, for once asserting his rights, collected all the fragments of carpet and matting, and threw them out of the window en masse.

Mrs.Stubbs looked astonished, and rehuked her husband in no gentle terms. Let it be covered!' he exclaimed, as Mrs. Stubbs exclaimed that the next day brown-holland was to hide the unconscious ly guilty Brussels.

And it was covered; its bright hues and cleverly wrought design were all hidden from admiring eyes; whilst, with their disappearance, peace and comfort resumed over the establishment their former influence. The exiled dog and cat even felt the difference, and rejoiced in being allowad to return to their accustomed corner .-Good old Mrs. Wilson, however, sometimes asks a question, to which there is satisfactory answer. It is this: 'Why did you buy a new carpet if you meant to cover Under brown-holland, the old one would have done just as well.' Perhaps the old lady may get her question answered some day, until which time she consoles herself with the thought that, if she is apparently stepping on brown-holland, she is, at the same time, treading on the new carpet. It might be that its beauties would again appear in the event of a soirce; but, as the Stubbses never give parties, there is no chance of its being seen, except perhaps, by some very intimate friend getting a peep of some few inches, until its colors are faded by time, and, like its predecessor, Stubbs family for many months. The truth Up-stairs the old lady did go, leaving it becomes in its turn, the Old Carpet.

A String of Curious Pacts. The following striking scientific facts were picked up in the course of our reading from various reliable authorities. We think many of them will be new to our

The difference between the skulls of the domestic hog and wild boar is as great as that between the European and Negro skull. Domesticated animals that have subsequently run wild in the forest, after a few generations lose all traces of their domestication, and are physically different from their tame originals.

It is not natural for a cow, any more than for other female animals, to give milk when she has no young to nourish. The permanent production of milk is a modified animal function, produced by an artificial habit for several generations. In Columbia, the practice of milking cows having been laid aside, the natural state of the function has been restored. The secretion of milk continues only during the suckling of the calf, and is only an occasional phenomenon. If the calf dies, the milk ceases to flow, and it is only by keeping him with his dam by day, that an opportunity of obtaining milk from cows by night can be found.

The barking of dogs is an acquired hereditary instinct, supposed to have originated in an attempt to imitate the human voice. Wild dogs and domestic breeds which become wild, never bark, but howl. Cats, which so disturb civilized communities by their midnight "catawaul," in the wild state in South America, are quite silent.

The hair of a negro is not wool, but a curled and twisted hair. The distinction between hair and wool is clearly revealed by the microscope.

The dark races have less nervous sensi bility than the whites. They are not subject to nervous disease. They sleep soundly in every disease; nor does any mental disturbance keep them awake.-They bear chirurgical operations much

better than the white people. A certain species of fungus has been mown to attain the size of a gourd in one night; and it is calculated that the cellules, of which it is composed, must amount to forty-seven thousand millions. If it grew in twelve hours, this would give four thousand millions per hour, or more than sixtysix millions each minute.

Animalcules have been discovered small that one million would not exceed a seemed to take a malicious pleasure in grain of sand, and five hundred millions would sport in a drop of water. Yet each of these must have blood vessels, nerves, muscles, circulating fluids, &c., like large animals.

One of the most wonderful achievements of astronomers, is the weighing of the bodies of the solar system. It is certain that the mass of Jupiter is more than 322, and less than 323 times the mass of this globe -so accurately has this work been accomplished. The mass of the sun is 339,551 times greater than that of the earth and moon, and 700 times greater than the united masses of all the planets.

The planet Saturn is composed of matter only half as heavy as water; Mercury is considerably heavier than quicksilver, and a third heavier than lead; and our own globe is twice as heavy as lead—a fact showing the great density of internal parts. A flash of lightning on the earth would

be visible on the moon in a second and a quarter; on the sun in eight minutes; on Jranus in two hours : on Neptune in four and a quarter; on the star Vega, of the first magnitude, in forty-five years; on a star of the eighth magnitude in four thousand years; and such stars are visible through the telescope.

La Place, the great astronomer, says I have ascertained that between the eavenly bodies all attractions are transnitted with a velocity which if it be not infinite, surpasses several thousand times the velocity of light.' His annotator estimates it at eight million times greater than that of light

The circumference of the earth is 25,000 niles. A railway train, traveling incessantly night and day, at the rate of twenty six miles per hour, would require six weeks to go round it. A tunnel through the earth, from England to New Zealand. would be nearly eight thousand miles long.

TYTILI	LIAM WHITESID	E. SURGEON
VV DE	NTIST.—Office in North Q	ueen street, directl
over Long	r's Drug Store. er, may 27, 1856.	1y 16

ATTORNEY AT LAW, STRASBURG, Lancaster Co., Pa. mar 31 ly 11 NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNE & ATLAW, has his Office in North Duke street, nearly poposite 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 .-- Offic 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
Centre Square, Lancaster. may 15, '55 by 17

FOWARD M'GOVERN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW ATTORNEY AT LAV
No. 5 NORTH DUKE STREET—NEAR THE COUR
LANCASTER, PA.

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

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

TESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law.--Ofof fice one door east of Leofiler's Hotel, East King street,
Lancaster, Pa.

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

may 15, '55 tr17

S I M O N P. E H Y,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

OFFICE:—No. 38 North Duke street,

may 11 ly 17]

LANCASTER, PENNA.

REDERICK S. PYFER,
A TTOENEY A T LAW.
OFFICE-No. 11 NORTH DURK STREET, WEST; SIDE, LAN
APPER. PA.
APPER. 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. JOHN F. BRINTON,
ATTORNEY AT. LAW,
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.,
Has removed his office to his residence, No. 249 South 6th

AS removed in our was treet, above Spruce.

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

"A. L. HATES,

"FRENER BEINTON,

THADDEUS STEVENS.

PETER D. MYERS,

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and Ground Rents, &c. Agencies entrusted to his care
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195

JAMES BLACK, Attorney at Law.—Of-fice in East King street, two doors east of Lechler's Rotel, Lancaster, Pa.

437 All business connected with his profession, and all kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Stating Accounts, dc., promptly attended to.

HAY ID.

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CAROLINA YELLO w PINE FLOOR-ING BOARDS. 50,000 Feet Carolina Yellow Pine Dressed Flooring Boards. 30,000 Feet Do. Undressed. 50,000 Greet Do. Undressed. 50,000 BANGOR PLASTERING LATHS, Just received and for sale at Graeff's Landing, on the Concetogs. Apply to GEO CALDER & Co., Gffice East Orange st., near N. Queen st., Lancaster 830

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1y 35

LANGASTEE LOCOMOTIVE WORKS, November 18, 1857.

TOTICE.--The Directors of the Lancas-TOTAUK.—"INC DIFFCUBTS OIL LIO MEDITORISM ter Locomotive Works, having made an Assignment, the undersigned, of all its effects for the benefit of its actions, they, therefore, request all persons indebted to ake immediate payment, and those having claims, to prent them properly authenticated for settlement to either the undersigned.

M. O. KLINK,

JAMES BLACK,

Assignees.

TROCERIES! GROCERIES!

(TROCERIES! GROCERIES!

(The subscriber, having taken the well-known establishment of J. Frey, in East King street, directly opposite Spreather's Hotel, has just received from the city a large, well selected, and general assortment of FRESH GROCERIES, such as COFFEES, SUGARS, TEAS, SALT, KIGS, RAISINS, &c., &c., all of which he will sell at as low prices as they can be obtained in Lancaster.

He will also keep constantly an hand
BUTTER, EGGS, POTATOES, HAMS, DRIED
BEEF, TONGUES,
and indeed almost everything in the Provision line, all of

and indeed almost everything in the Provision line, all of which will be sold on the most accommodating terms. He respectfully solicits a share of the public patronage. apr 13 tf 13 A CARD.—The subscriber thankful to A his numerous patrons for past havers, would again ask for a continuance of the same, and as many more as will please to favor him with their patronage, as he is certain from his knowledge of the Tonsorial Art in all its branches, such as Hair Outting, Curling, Sharing, Shampooing and Wig-making, he is able to please the most factidious.

pooling and Wig-making, no is able to please the most satisfactions.

He also solicits the attention of all to the cleanliness o his Towels, Brushes, Combs and in fact every thing connected with his establishment.

He would likewise mention that he is the only person in the city that can and does color Whiskers and Moustaches, from red or gray to most beautiful brown or black in a very few minutes. Particular attention given to the cutting and trimming of children's hair.

JAMES CROSS, H. D. feb 22 tf 5

To be made and locations of all subscribers to the MAP, and locations of all the principal buildings in the country, and locations of all the principal buildings in the country, all Schools, Churches, Poet Offices, Mills, Rotels, &c., with the names and locations of all subscribers to the MAP, and locations of farm buildings, so as to make it a complete COUNTY DIRECTORY.

july 21 tf 27 JAMES D. SCOTT, Publish Lancaste

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n the city, and among the most intelligent and influenial of the population.
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No. 112 South Third street, Philadelphia.
tf 45

RUG 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, Alcohol, Powdered Articles, Sarsaparillas, &c., &c., to which the attention of

Heb 9 ff 4

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and order a continuance of the same plan for the ensuing year.

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