BY GEO. SANDERSON.

TERMS. URSORIPTION.—Two Dollars per annum, payable in ad wance. No subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—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.

JOB PRINTING—Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at he shortest notice.

THE BIBLE.

The Bible-priceless treasure-how precious to my heart :

How sweet the consolations its messages impart; comforting its promises, how broad its precepts How kind its admonitions, its threatenings how

How rich and fathomless the streams of love which from it freely flow,

To soothe the broken-hearted and relieve all human How profound its words of wisdom-how pleasant is the way

It points us out from earth to heaven-from night to endless day. Like a lamp along the pathway of erring men it

Giving knowledge, and dispelling the darkness of all A light to guide the wanderer—to bring him back To point him to the Saviour, who ransomed him with

blood O, frail man! make this holy book your counsellor and guide,

Your companion and adviser-ever keep it by your You must follow where it leadeth, avoid what it for-

Obey when it commands you, and hearken when it It will be a shield in danger, in sorrow it will cheer; In affliction it will comfort, and deliver you from

· Your feet 'twill keep from falling, when temptation sore assail, It will strengthen and sustain you when life and earth must fail.

O may its spotless purity our characters adorn. Its spirit of benevolence in all our actions shine; Its holiness our hearts inspire, and may our portion

The glory it revealeth, throughout Eternity? ON A MERRY FELLOW. 'I laugh,' a would-be-sapient cried, 'At every one who laughs at me.' 'Good Lord!' a sneering friend replied,

BROTHER JACK AND L

'How very merry you must be.'

Knickerbocker.

A YORKSHIRE TRAGEDY. He had always been harsh with us, and

I don't knew why my father appointed him our guardian. No two men could spirited, open-hearted, improvident squire ; the other a hard, passionate, sullen man, whose dogged self-will seldom deferred to the opinions or feelings of others. Little sympathy could have existed between sying that she would live to repent marry- the dull country town. ing mad Jack Holderness. That is our family name. It is a right Yorkshire one, and has been known in those parts any time these five hundred years. Only the other day I found it in Chaucer.

shire squires did in his day, but he was always kind to her and her children. And if the hall-never a very orderly placewas sometimes turned inside out by a party of boozy fox-hunters, its ordinary aspect presented a cheerful contrast to the great, grim, cold house, in the dull country town, wherein her early years had been passed.

Ah, that house! if she could but have known what would occur within in it! I have heard that her father (I am speak-

ing now of my uncle, with whom I set out) was an attorney, who became rich by the practice of his profession, and that he prought up his son to the same business. Old Swinchat-Foxey Swinchat, folks called him-died in harness, leaving his money to be equally divided betwixt his son and daughter. He had no need to do so, and was of too sullen, obstinate and overbearing a disposition ever to become I have said that my grandfather, who

money in equal proportions to his son and daughter. He did this literally; in the latter case tying it upon my mother and her issue, exclusive of her husband's control. Not that he entertained any ill-will towards my father; but, being a shrewd, sharp man, he thought that his son-in-law might have made ducks and drakes of it. probably he acknowledged its prudence, which was abundantly manifest afterwards, when my mother died.

Her death had a great and disastrous effect upon him. Always a careless man, and rather a free-liver, he rode harder and drank deeper, kept open house for very promiscuous guests, squandered his money, and, in short, let things go to rack and ruin. He might have got married againperhaps it would have been better for us if he had—for he was still young and handsome; but, I believe, his affection for his dead wife restrained him from giving us a stepmother. Meantime, we ran wild about the house, and were brought up anyhow.

I have remarked in life that men who have never known a mother's care are often harder-natured than their happier fellows; deficient in tenderness, pity, forbearance. should be so. Jack and I, in our boy days, promised to be no exception to this rulef I may so call it. We were, I fancy, as hot-tempered, wrong-headed, ill-discito have become antiquated, as masterful a couple of lads as any in Yorkshire, which is a pretty bold assertion, too. We often quarreled, and sometimes fought savagely. Our father never interfered with us, and nobody else dared to do so.

Stop, though, I am wrong there. One He never came to the house (not that he came often since his sister's death, or, indeed, before,) without saying something harsh to, or of us-something do it. I see it in my dreams sometimesthat set-boys' breasts rankling against him. We were no cowards, and often gave him as good as he brought. Our father would laugh at such altercations. I fancy I see him now, with his handsome flushed face,

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER Jack shaking with passion at a speech of I think the spirit with which we met and nightmare; yet, by a strange clairvoyance, November, about the 20th, Wilson, his son had applied an equivocal proverb in his

'Let the lads bide, Miles,' he said laughing, 'or they'll be too much for 'ee some day. Do thou look after thy own little wench at home.

That reminds me that I have not yet

spoken of her. My uncle had got married, very unexpectedly, about two years after sister's death, to a handsome widow love with her. with one child, a little girl. His choice

creatures in the world, I do believe We were shy of her; conscious, when in her presence, of a boyish awkwardness and elsewhere. She knew this well enough, for, baby coquette as she was, all her mother's nature promised to re-appear in her. I have looked covertly into her eyes, wondering at their exceeding beauty and fascination, being dimly and uneasily cognizant at the same time that it would be unsafe to trust them, and apprehensive that she might look up and at once divine my thoughts, as she always could. Jack cared more about her than I at that time, and she knew it, and treated him worse. I don't think he was jealous of me in those

My father liked to have her at the Hall, and would have kept her permanently, if my uncle had permitted. He used to call her his little sweetheart, humored all her little whims, and did his best to spoil her, as he did us and all children. When the cholera came into our part of the country, (it ravaged all England that year,) and she and her mother were attacked by it, he rode over to town every day to inquire about them. Katv-that was her namerecovered, but her aunt died. Her daughter had not then attained her twelfth birth-day.

Just a year afterwards, almost to a day, my father got a bad fall while hunting, his spine sustaining such severe injury that he only lived long enough to appoint my uncle our guardian, and to take his leave of us, with many words of affection and regret that he had not proved a more prudent-he could not have been a kinder parent. His affairs were so embarrassed that another six months must have produhave been more unlike, nor had they associated much together. One, a high-estate—in itself much deteriorated in value-to the fullest extent; and, in short, when all his debts were paid, nothing remained to us but our mother's legacy, of When that happened his scorn of what he which we should come into possession at considered our juvenile folly seemed to of sincere regret with him, to be compelled the ages of one-and-twenty. I was then intensify his brutality. Coarse jibes and to wage a war, the worst calamities of them. I believe, too, that he was averse ten-Jack thirteen. We went home with to my father's union with his sister, prophe- our uncle to the great grim, cold house in

Katy was sorry on our account, glad on her own, for since her mother's death her life had been monotonous. I don't think my uncle was harsh to her, though he never showed much kindness or consideration to-She did not repent, however. My father wards anybody. Yet, child as she was, she might ride and drink hard, as most York- had contrived to obtain some slight influence over him. I fancy he might have loved her if she had been his own daughter. But whatever expectations of company and immature coquetries our arrival excited to Katy's bosom, were doomed to disappointment at that time, for our uncle soon announced his intention of sending us to boarding school. Our ignorance justified him in this, if his dislike did not. I say his dislike, for I knew he always hated us. and, from the day he became our guardian, had promised himself the gratification of subduing us, breaking us into his humors, and, as he once said, flogging the rebellious devil out of us. How he succeeded

in this will be seen. Hitherto we had had, literally, no education. For when our father sent us to school, as he did once, upon the first attempt at the infliction of punishment we had made a fight for it, subsequently escaping and returning home to be half laughed at. half commended-not ordered back .-But now there was no disputing the will died before I was born, bequeathed his of my uncle, even if we had been inclined to attempt it. To boarding-school we went accordingly.

Yorkshire schools have, of late years, obtained a most unenviable notoriety. In my day all schooling was conducted on severer principles than the more fortunate youth of this generation have any idea of. Punishment by blows and starvation form-I never heard of my father resenting this; ed an ordinary part of it. I do not know that the school selected by my uncle had more direct method for the perversion of fewer words than ever pa sed between us every honest and manly quality could not have been devised than the grinding tyranny which, under the name of an education,

cowards and liars. We experienced enough of it and tospare. I am not going into detail--suffice it to say, that we were not conquered easily. One thing our school discipline taught us-to bear, perhaps to inflict pain.

We never went home for the holidays or saw our uncle's face, until the expiration of two years. He paid the schoolmaster's bills regularly, and received reports I looked out of our curtainless casement, relied to show him the best ford, had purof us from him. Then word came for us and a rack of heavy black clouds moved Perhaps it is not unnatural that they to return. We had had all the schooling considered necessary. All we were destined to have, as it proved.

Katy was more beautiful, and more conscious of it than ever, when we saw her plined, and, to use a word which ought not again. Often as we had talked of her-Jack was especially prone to this, and once tried his hand at a schoolboy letter to her, which the schoolmaster confiscated, flogging him for writing it-we had never pictured to ourselves such loveliness as two years had developed in her whom we always regarded as our cousin.

I am not good at description, or I would attempt to convey some idea of Katy's face. Though I don't think words alone could dreams that it is dreadful to wake frombut shall never meet its similitude again, unless in Heaven.

commenced immediately. He never made it filled up my entire imagination, and Rawdon, to send Robert Wilson and his

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1859.

of a furious resistance, flogged him mercilessly. My turn came soon enough, and after that it was all oaths, curses and blows on one side, and desperate, but ineffectual have remained in the house three days but for one reason-Katy. We were both in

You may smile at the idea of the passurprised everybody, for she was a gay, sions entertained by boys of twelve and pleasure-looking woman, without fortune, fifteen for a girl of thirteen. But 1 am and had lived in York and London. I sure that nothing I have since experienced believe she came of Irish lineage. Any- was more real or all-engrossing. The trivthi g more contrary to his sullen, self- | ial incidents connected with it remain inwilled, local Yorkshire nature could delibly impressed upon my memory, while scarcely be imagined. They did not live thousands of more important events which together, and she would have have transpired since, are forgotten. I requitted him if his passionate temper had collect the color of ribbons in her hair, the not beaten down all opposition. My aunt look and scent of flowers she wore, the prehumored, though frivolous woman. Her and worked or moved about, even in the little girl was one of the most beautiful minutest detail. Sometimes this retrospection is misery to me.

I loved her with my whole boyish soul. The sound of her girlish voice, the very want of breeding which never troubled us rustle of her dress, affected me with a delicious pleasure which was half pain. I have woke up at night from a delirious dream to sob out her name and call passionately upon her. I knew, at the same time, that my passion was irrational and absurd. and that she was not worthy of it. Belief in the object is not necessary to love. A man shall be well convinced in his heart that no good can come of his success, that peace and happiness do not lie there—nay, hall be sure of the moral perversity of her he worships-yet shall be ready to risk life and soul to get her.

My brother's passion was equally vehement, and he became savagely jealous of me. I think he had greater faith in her than I-showed his feelings with less disguise, and was therefore more cruelly sported with. In wooing a coquette-and Katy was born a coquette—he who feels or betrays least emotion will have most chance of success, for he could avoid unpleasing manifestations while his rival is morbidly sensitive to every look, word and action, at once exacting, slavish and rebel-

Katy cared for neither of us, but her upon me(I was considered the handsomer,) hough always with an air of seniority which her one year's difference in age rendered equally ludicrous and exaggerating. Tormented by her caprice I found a cruel pleasure in augumenting Jack's sufferings. ery soon he hated me with all the strength of his fierce, ungovernable nature. She knew it, and unconscious of the depth and danger of the feelings excited, triumphed in it.

Of course we made no confidents. I cannot tell how my uncle became enlight- General upon this, attempted to enlist the ened as to the existing state of affairs. sympathies of his hostess in the royal stinging jeers, alternated with blows and which fell upon women. He was inclined to ill-usage, were still harder to bear, for believe, that there were many worthy men to ridicule, especially on that topic. He | to take up arms by the delusive promises with some sneering allusion to Katy, are my prisoners; the fortunes of war grinding at our presumed jealousy of one may soon place others of your sons-peranother, and, in a word, made our lives haps your kinsmen, in my power. Your unendurable. He was a strong man, or he sons are young, aspiring and brave. In might have come off with mortal injury in a good cause, fighting for a generous and some of the furious struggles which ensued. powerful king, such as George III., they After one of these, Katy, weeping with might hope for rank, honor and wealth.—rage and vexation, vowed that she would If you could but induce your husband and

as he did afterwards. Or it might have and consideration in the British army .ne was more considerate towards her than others. Now he began to chide, to strike order their discharge.' her. Shall I ever forget witnessing the with some wild project of flight which my thing her conscience would uphold room, imprisoning him for some days. She cried, but seemed to think much lighter of the matter than I; its influence | continued,- indeed my seventh What would have come of this-how far proud of it.

off to bed, there was an expression in Jack's face which frightened me. He had that old Robert Wilson never comes back a savager master or a crueller discipline been unusually taciturn all day-we never than many others, but I am sure that a talked much together of late, but this day -I tried to draw him into conversation, but without success. And I noticed that he trembled very much when he lay down we endured for two years. Strong boys it beside me. It was my uncle's custom to transformed into bullies; weak boys, into lock us in, but this night, of all nights in the year, he omitted to do so.

Unable to sleep for a long time, I lay wild, blusterous night, such a one as had always exerted an unquiet influence upon me; such a one as I shall now never contemplate but with horror, to my dying day. (Sometimes I fancy that day will be its counterpart.) No moon was visible as rapidly and continuously athwart the face of the heavens. The wind made a dismal troubled in mind as though some evil

arms of sleep.
That brought no relief. My dreams could exorcise, and the presence of which

my uncle's. My brother had just been resented this presented some sort of inferfished out of the mill-stream, and my uncle nal fascination to him. The day after our external objects. I say the bleake of the and ten others, set off under the escort of nal fascination to him. The day after our external objects. I saw the black shadows return, enraged at a defiant answer of on the floor, the impenetrable darkness Jack's, he took a horsewhip, and, in spite brooding in the corners of the room, and of British soldiers and trains of wagons struggles on the other. We should not fronting mine in noonday. And (I do not ged everything several times, but owing to pretend to explain these phenomena, and can hardly expect to obtain credence, though it was so,) I knew his thoughts. prevent their execution.

Gently and cautiously he put the bedclothes aside; gently and cautiously he stepped over me. I lay watching him through an awful medium, which dispensed light with ordinary means. One long look at the troubled midnight sky, another at the mirror-what dreadful attraction was there than the rest, insisted on treating the in his own face, then, I wonder ?-and he was rather a favorite with us, being a good- cise aspect of the rooms in which she sat stole across the darkened floor and out of the room. My preternatural vision followed

Up the black staircase. To my uncle's room.

The blood surged and throbbed in my brain. There was a dazzling flash as of prisoners rushed to the guns in the portico, polished steel before my eyes, and then a while the guard taking the alarm rushed great darkness. With a cry of horror, I out of the house. In the scramble for awoke, my hair bristling. My brother's arms the prisoners succeeded-drove the place was vacant.

him; a mortal terror in my heart, my blood at discretion. Unable to take off their congealing to ice, my knees knocking together. In the midnight blackness his outstretched hands met mine-wet with what I knew must be blood!

Why should I write more? Boy as he was, he died on the gallows, myself barely parole; but if he ever caught one of them escaping the same fate. Katy, waking np to that night of horror, never closed her eyes in the sweet sleep of health or sanity again. My life has been passed in self-banishment from my native land. I am | sight. As the only means of escape they a lonely old man, the last of my race. And my story is told.

A HIGH SPIRITED FAMILY.

A REVOLUTIONARY SKETCH Just after the defeat of Col. Ferguson

at King's Mountain, General Cornwallis in retreating towards Winnsboro' halte for the night at Wilson's plantation fickle favors were sometimes bestowed near Steel Creek. The British General with his staff, and the infamous Tarleton occupied the house of Mrs. Wilson. Sup per was ordered and prepared for th British officers. Cornwallis in order to obtain a knowledge of his hostess, entered into a conversation with her, and soon found that he was occupying the house of noted whig leader, Robert Wilson, who at that time with his son, John, was a prisoner in the Camden jail, and who was the father and brother of more than a dozen active whig soldiers. The British cause. He observed that it was a matter boys are always sensitive in the extreme in the rebel army, who had been induced taunted us to our faces before strangers, of unprincipled leaders. 'Madam,' he coupled every reproach addressed to us continued, your husband and your son

never speak to us again.

That pleased him for a time. I think for their lawful sovereign, I would almost the devil put it into his head to ill-use her, pledge myself, that they shall have rank been merely to spite us. I have said that If you, madam, will pledge yourself to in-

duce them to do so, I will immediately To this appeal, Mrs. Wilson replied first blow? I did not wait for the second. | that her husband and her sons were indeed I remember going to her that evening dear to her, and that she would do anybrother was to share. (He had manifested advance their interests. For five years such frenzied rage during her chastisement they had been engaged in the struggle for that my uncle locked him in an empty liberty, and had never faltered nor fled liberty, and had never faltered nor fled from the contest. 'I have seven sons who are now, or have been bearing arms,' she had already faded from her variable Zaccheus, who is fifteen years old, I lately temperament. Henceforth, however, she assisted to get ready, to go and join his shared her uncle's brutality with us. brothers in Sumpter's army. Now, sooner than see one of my family turn back from we should have been able to endure it—do that glorious enterprise, I would take those not know, had he refrained from one act. | boys-pointing to three or four small sons In a fit of sheer malignancy he, one day, | - and with them would myself enlist under took a pair of scissors and cut off a Sumpter's standard, and show my husband quantity of Katy's hair. It was long and and sons how to fight, and if necessary, beautiful, and she had been excessively to die for their country!' Ah! General broke in Tarleton, - I think you've got That night, when we had been ordered into a hornet's nest! Never mind, when we get to Camden, I'll take good care

again! On the next day's march a party of scouts captured Zaccheus, who was found in the flank of the British army, with his gun, endeavoring to diminish his Majesty's forces. He was immediately taken to the head of the column, and catechised by Cornwallis, who took the boy along with him on the march, telling him he must act as guide to the Catawba, and show him listening to the wind without. It was a the best ford. Arriving at the river, the head of the army entered at the point designated by the lad, but the soldiers had scarcely gone half way across, before they found themselves in deep water-and drawn by a rapid current down the stream. Believing that the boy, upon whom he had posely brought him to a deep one, in order to embarrass his march, the General drew his sword, and flourishing it over clamor among the chimney pots, and now him swore he would cut off his head for and then a fierce dash of rain drove against his treachery. Zaccheus replied that he had the window panes. Fearing to speak to the power to do so, as he had no arms, and my brother, and I was as scared and was his prisoner; 'but, sir,' said he, 'don't you think it would be a cowardly influence were abroad. Was there not? act to strike an unarmed boy with your I lay listening, until, from sheer weariness, sword? If I had but the half of the tumbled, as from a precipice, into the weapon it would not be so cowardly; but then you know it would not be safe ?

Struck by the lad's cool courage, the artook of my mental disquiet. At first General became calm. Having discovered they were confused, formless, chaotically the ford was shallow enough by bearing up. horrible. I was harrassed by an over- the stream, the British army crossed over powering, nameless dread, haunted by an in safety, and proceed towards Winnsboro' ever-changing phantasm, which nothing On this march, Cornwallis dismissed Zac cheus, telling him to go home and take care inflicted unimaginable misery and appre- of his mother, and tell her to keep her hension. This horror grew, like one of boys at home. After he reached Winns-The struggle between us and our uncle the evil genii in the Arabian Nights, until boro', Cornwallis dispatched an order to red coat, and top boots, as he came in one day, all splashed, from hunting, and found ing us rather as dogs than human beings.

The never made it filled up my entire imagination, and hawdon, to send nobert witson and his son John, with several others to Charles ously, painfully, as oppressed by a heavy ton, carefully guarded. Accordingly, in the never made in the never

an officer and fifteen or twenty men. Below Camden, on the Charleston route, parties heard the wind raging without. More were continually passing, so that the officer than that, though my brother lay with his had no fear of the Americans, and never back towards me, and his face to the wall, dreamed of the prisoners attempting to I saw his face as distinctly as if it were escape. Wilson formed plans and arranthe presence of large parties of the enemy, they could not be executed. At length being near Fort Watson, they encamped Oh! the mortal agony that it was to know before night, the prisoners were placed in them and be unable to stir hand or foot to the yard, and the guard in the portion and house. A sentinel was posted in the portico over the stock of arms, and all hands went to providing for the evening repast. Having bribed a soldier to buy some

whisky, for it had been a rainy day, the prisoners pretended to drink freely, and one of them seemingly more intoxicated sentinel. Wilson followed him as if to prevent him from giving him the whisky, it being a breach off military order. Watching a favorable opportunity, seized the sentinel's musket, and the drunken man suddenly becoming sober, seized the sentinel. At this signal the soldiers into the house at the point of the I slipped from the bed, and stole after bayonet, and the whole guard surrendered prisoners, Wilson made them all hold up their right hands and swear never again to bear arms against the cause of 'liberty and the Continental Congress," and then told them they might go to Charleston on in arms again he would " hang him up to tree like a dog."

Scarcely were they rid of their prisoners. before a party of British dragoons came in separated and took to the woods. Some of them reached Marion's camp at Snow Island, and Wilson, with two or three others, arrived safely at Mecklenburg-a distance of over two hundred miles, through a country overrun with British

еd	CARDS.	2
n, al on p-	A BRAM SHANK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, OFFICE WITH D. G. ESHLEMAN, ESC., NO. 36 NORTH DUKE ST., LANCASTER, PA. 1y*10	t a I a
to d	EDWARD M'GOVERN, A T T O R N E Y A T L A W, No. 3 South Queen street, in Reed, McGrann, Kelly & Co's Banking Building, Lancaster, Pa.	0 7

W. T. McPHAIL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
STRASBURG, Lancaster Co., Pa.

NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has his Office in North Duke street, nearly opposite the Court House. Lancaster, apr 1 R Attorney at Law, has removed his office from North 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

ILLIAM WHITESIDE, SURGEON DENCIST.—Office in North Queen street, directly Long's Drug Store.

caster, may 27, 1856. 1y 16

ALDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law.—
A Office with B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner of Centre Square, Lancaster.

DEMOVAL.—DR. J. T. BAKER, HOMA GPATHIC PHYSICIAN, has removed his office to Lime street, between Orange and East King streets, was side.

Reference—Professor W. A. Gardner, Philadelphia. Calls from the conutry will be promptly attended to apr 6

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

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

34. All kinds of Serivening—such as writing Wills,
Beeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with
correctness and despatch.

CLIMON P. ERY.

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

PREDERICK S. PYFER,
AT TO R N E Y A T L A W.
OFFICE—No. 11 NORTH DUKE STREET, (WEST SIDE,) LANCASTER, Pa.

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

TOHN F. BRINTON.

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

Refers by permission to

Hon. H. G. Long,

A. L. HAYZE,

FERRER BRIFFON,

THADDEUS STEVENS. PETER D. MYERS,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,

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will attend to the Renting of Houses, Collecting House
and Ground Rents, &c. Agencies entrusted to his care
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SEVENTH and SANSOM streets, Second Floor, No. 10,
feb 17 feb 17

JAMES BLACK, Attorney at Law--Office in East King street, two doors east of Lechler's

AMES BLACK, Attorney at Mayer of Lechler's Hotel, Lancaster, Pa.

\$\mathref{A}\$ all business connected with his profession, and all kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Stating Accounts, &c., promptly attended to.

\$\mathref{m}\$ av 15. CRIVENING & CONVEYANCING,

The undersigned respectfully announces to the public that he has taken the office lately occupied by John Allestand, Eaq., where he will be pleased to transact all business connected with the above profession that may be placed in his bands. mainess connected with an about the placed in his hands.

Office No. 26 North Duke street, Lancaster, Pa.

C. E. HAYES,

ROOFING SLATE. The undersigned have on hand and are regularly receiving fresh supplies of BOOFING SLATE, which they
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on by the square or sold by the ton. Having none but the
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Persons who contemplate building or covering their old
Boofs, will do well to give us a call. None of even the
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Also a general assortment of Hardware, Paints, Oils,
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GEORGE M. STEINMAN & CO.,
feb 15 6m 6]

West King st., Lancaster, Pa. feb 15 6m 5] West King st., Laucas

CROCERIES! GROCERIES!! Spresher's Hotel, has just received from the city a large, well selected, and general assortment of FRESH GROCKELIES, such as COFFEES, SUGARS, TEAS, SALT, FIGS, RAISINS, &c., &c., all of which he will sell at as low prices as they can be obtained in Laucaster.

He will also keep constantly an hand BUTTER, EGGS, POTATOES, TRAMS, DRIED BKEF, TONGUES, and indeed almost everything in the Provision line, all of which will be self on the most accommodating terms. He respectfully solicits a share of the public patronaga. spr 18 tf 18

TATTERRALE HORSE POWDER,
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HEAVE POWDER,
HEAVE POWDER,
GUBLAN,
GERAM TARTAE,
OOPPERAS, &c.,
For sale at THOMAS ELLMAKER'S
Drug & Chemical Store, West King street, Lanc'r,
feb 9 THE PHILADELPHIA EVENING BUL

The subscriber, having taken the well-known estab-ent of J. Frey, in East King street, directly opposite her's Hotel, has just received from the city a large,

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feb 9 tf 4

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Jan 18 1y 1

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