SHED EVERY THESDAY, AT NO. 8 NORTH DUKE STREET, BY GEO. SANDERSON. TERMS.

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

los Printing—Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets Rianks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and a he shortest notice.

Of all the charms dear woman wears, Of all her many traps and snares, For real effect there's nought compares With a truly pretty bonnet; For when or wherever you chance to mee One that is perfectly modest and neat, You may depend 'tis proof complete That the head has more in than on it

No matter-whether she's pretty or not, How much or how little money she's got, Whether she live in a mansion or cot, 'Tis a fact, depend upon it; The woman to make a man happy thro' life, To make a model mother and wife,

Is one who, scorning the milliner strife. Wears a plain and tasteful bonnet. Now a bonnet of genuine beauty and grace, Worn on the head in its proper place, Shadowing faintly the wearer's face, "Is a thing for a song or a sonnet." But one of those gay and gaudy things, Made up of rainbows and butterfly wings,

A mixture of flowers, ribbons and strings, Is dreadful, depend upon it. A vulgar mass of "fuss and feather," A little of everything thrown together, As if by a touch of windy weather, A wretched conglomeration-A sort of cup to catch the hair, Leaving the head to "go it bare," A striking example of "Nothing to Wear,"

Is this bonnet abomination. It makes a woman brazen and bold, Assists her in catching nothing but cold, Is bad on the young, absurd on the old, And deforms what it ought to deck; For look at her face, no bonnet is there, See at the side it hangs by a hair, View it behind, and you will declare

That the creature has broken her neck. No matter where you may chance to be, No matter how many women you see, A promiscuous crowd or a certain she. You may fully depend upon it. That a gem of the very rarest kind, A thing most difficult to find, A pet for which we long have pined, In a perfect "love of a bonnet."

MY FIRST LOVE.

That I was in love was a fact that did not admit of a shadow of doubt. I deported myself like a person in love; I looked and felt like a person in love. The affection that had taken possession of my youthful heart was no every day one; I was sure of that. There were'nt words enough in the English language to desto be a grand accompaniment of the ages yet to be; a fixed principle throughout eternity; a planet of surprising beauty in rightly. Make all due allowances, dear the broad heavens of home affections. My love was returned-the strong yearning my nineteen-year-old heart went out into the direction of the most beautiful maiden in all-shire, in return sent the vearning of her heart to meet mine. Twice a week, as often as the week came around, I went up to the old brown home of Dr. Stoddard to tell his daughter my love, and as regularly listened to a recital of its return from the red lins of my charming Janet. The good doctor made merry at our expense, and his jolly wife a wicked pleasure in constantly reminding us of our youth. Janet was tortured by sly references to her playhouse in the shed, her long-sleeved pinafores and pantalettes of six months before: while I was offered an old coat of the doctor's for my mother to make into/a

dressing gown for me. We were, nevertheless, determined to be married. We would steal slyly away from the house while our cruel friends reposed in the arms of Morpheus; hie us, on 'the wings of love,' to the nearest city; Janet would become, in a moment's time, Mrs. Jason Brown.

At once we set about making preparations for this important journey. Everything, of course, must be conducted with the greatest secresy. At twelve o'clock I was to leave my home stealthily, get my father's grey nag noiselessly out of the barn and harness her, and then proceed to Janet. Janet was to be waiting for me at her chamber window. I was to place a ladder at the same window; she was to descend that ladder; we were to fly down to the road through the old lane, to the spot where the horse was fastened, and hen the wind should not outrun us.

There was but one difficulty in the way. Janet's room was shared by her sister Fanny, a little mischievous wicked creature of eleven years, who to use Janet's word's words. 'was awake at all hours of the night.' There was but one way: if Fanny was aroused, she must be bribed into silence. For that purpose I placed in Janet's hand a round shining dollar. But Janet needed assistance, so she concluded to make Fanny her confident the verv afternoon before we started, and in that case prevent all possibility of rising the

house by a sudden outery. Well the long looked-for, hoped-for, and yet dreaded night arrived at last. How slowly its leaden feet carried away the hours, and what a strange heartfull of emotions I bore up, as I sat by my chamber window looking out, as I thought, for the last time, upon the home of my father. The moon was out in all her splendor; she was kind to me, lighted up with her silver touches all the spots my eves might wish to rest upon before I went out into the world a wanderer. The broad fields lay out smooth and shining before my gaze; the fields in which I had worked by my father's side since I was a little boy-ah! a dear, kind father he had been! (At this juncture my throat began to swell.) I turned away from the window.

'If I could see my mother once more! I exclaimed, rubbing my eyes with my coat sleeve. 'No one ever had a better go.

mother than I have.' right. I looked around for something to take with me that my mother's hand had blessed with her touch. There was a spinning wheel in the room where I slept; at the end of the spindle hung a woollen roll. With my knife I half out and half tore it off, pressed it fervently to my lips, and then placed it tenderly in my vest poking her head out of the window. pocket; I had not time to do more; the 'No ma'am,' falter old clock in the kitchen warned me step or two from me.

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER solemnly that my appointed time had arrived; and with a slow, sad, yet noiseless step I left the house.

years I should return again, a strong, healthy, wealthy, respected and influential man, an honor to my parents, a blessing

to my friends and the husband of Janet. I have often wondered since how I

my horse and cart without arousing any and in a few moments was jogging fearlessly along towards the home of Janet. My only dread was of the little sprite Fan; if after all she should betray us, what a direful, desperate mischief it would be !what a wretched predicament affairs would be in! I groaned aloud at the thought: yet I put a brave face upon the matter; I said that if it was right that we should go, we should go; if it wasn't right, in all probability we should stay at home; yet right or not right, if that miserable little Fan did betray us, I'd spend all my days

we shall see.

How earnestly and anxiously I gazed towards the chamber window of Janet as, after fastening my horse by the roadside, led to the doctor's house. O joy inexpressithe moolight told me that everything was don't they look nice,' roared the doctor. right, that in a few moments I should clasp Janet fondly to my breast, mine, doctor's laughter was a signal; it was mine forever! Ah, how happy I was !-so happy, indeed, that I stood still there cackled from the chamber window; Sam in the moonlight, with my two hands shouted from the barn; Mrs. Stoddard pressed firmly to my left side, for fear my 'he-ho-ho'd!' from the kitchen; while It has made me a widower with a wife, over-loaded heart would burst from me Charlie threw himself down in the doorway entirely. What a figure I must have out and screamed like a wild Indian. I turned then! What an Apollo I must have around; I gave a leap across the garden. looked, with my fine proportions wrapped Every Stoudard called after me. I am up in my wedding suit! I was slender; I wrong; every Stoddard but Janet; she

ugly-looking at that moment. What possessed me I cannot tell, but that I had forgotten my pundle and pride; one demon of definition of her. Yours with much respect, Jeremiah Muff. tips of my fingers, hiding entirely from felt. I had a great idea of hanging my-view the luxuriant pair of white silk self; I thought I had better be dead than gloves, which I had allowed myself for the alive; that I had made an idiot of myself pile of blue broad cloth was perched a vowed vengeance upon her until daylight, upon it, testify with me that it was a hat! the haystack. I staid there until Charlie

a hat and not a stove pipe, a hat and Stoddard brought my father's horse. not a boot leg!—That hat!—looking

I say that I must have looked ugly that moment. Be that as it may, thought that I was looking splendidly; I thought the figure I cut was an honor to the name of Brown, and I was proud of it; proud as I stalked up to. Janet's window, was to bear her to my side. Everything surely with us Fanny had been bribed fro by the window, and how I blessed her it has been indeed a sweet one! -hlessed her from the very bottom of my heart, for her kindness!

At last Janet commenced descending the ladder, and as she did so the moon crowded in out of sight under a huge black cloud. The heavens favored us; our success might be looked upon as fixed. Three steps more upon the ladder's rounds, and Janet's dainty little feet would stand upon terra firma my own. The steps were taken, and she held for a moment fondly by the sleeves of my blue broad cloth, before we looked up to the window, both with upraised hands to catch a smll bundle of clothing that Fanny was to throw down to us. and which we had no other means to carry

with us. 'Be quiet Fan,' whispered Janet, as her sister appeared at the window and poised the bundle above our heads. "Be quiet Fan, for heaven's sake, and drop it quickly!

But Fanny still stood there, swinging backward and forward the huge bundle, without heeding Janet's earnest entreaty. 'Do, do throw it, Fanny dear! Do have some mercy on me! What if father should know of this? What if he should be awakened?

ned ?' 'La, give it her, Fan ; don't plague your sister, she's in a hurry!' called a voice at that moment from the closed blinds at the parlor windows, which belonged to none other than Dr. Stoddard.

Give her the things; and tell the boys to carry out a bag of corn, a cheese, some wheat and butter to the cart. Janet must have a setting out. Only be still about

For a moment we were petrified upon the spot; I thought I should fall to the ground. What should we do-run, faint, die, evaporate or go mad? While we stood undecided, two huge mattrasses fell at our feet from the window, followed at once by sheets, pillow cases, table cloths and sundry other articles necessary to the setting up of a respectable housekeeping establish-

'Mother, mother, don't one of these new feather beds belong to Janet?' called Charlie Stoddard, from one part of the

'Yes, yes and a bolster, and a pair of nice pillows too. Carry 'em right out of the front door,' was the answer. 'Whose horse have you, Jason?'

the doctor, pushing up the blind. 'Your father's ?' 'Y-e-e-s sir,' I stammered.

'Humph! didn't you know better than that? that old grey isn't worth a button to Why didn't you come up to my barn and get my black mare? Sam, Sam, hur-I sat down in a chair and sobbed out- ry away straight to the barn and harness black Molly for Jason. If you'll believe lively—they're in a hurry; its time they

were off.' ' Have you anything with you Janet, to eat on the road? put in Mrs. Stoddard, 'No ma'am,' faltered Janet, moving a

'Yes ma'am,' I said meekly, stepping Janet.

Look, father and mother, quick, now the moon is out, and see Jason's new coat succeeded in getting away from home with and hat!' called Fan, from the window, her merry voice trembling with suppressed one. But as good luck would have it, I laughter? 'Isn't that a splendid one, made a triumphant exit from the old place, father?—just look at the length of its tails ?'

> the doctor. 'Is it a new one, Jason?' 'Yes sir, rather new,' I said, giving an eager look in the direction of the lane. Well, drawled the doctor, eyeing me

slyly, 'that coat is handsome!' 'And his hat, father!' called the wicked 'I de-clare!' exclaimed the doctor .-

Wife, wife, look here, and see Jason's coat and hat!' What should I do-stand there till in avenging the wrong—that was certain. morning before that incessant fire of words? his wife's doings; and I thought to myself Was I in earnest? did I mean it? But Should I run? Should I sneak off slowly, there are more "Muffs" than one in the morning before that incessant fire of words? his wife's doings; and I thought to myself as Janet was doing? What, oh! what world. should I do?

'Don't they look nice, mother? asked the doctos, putting one broad brown hand I walked cautiously up the long lane that over his mouth, and doubling his gray head almost down to his knees. 'He-haw, ble! the waving of a white handkerchief in he-haw hi-he-haw! Mother-he haw!-

I couldn't stand it any glonger. The echoed from all parts of the house. Fan was tall; I was gaunt; I am sure I was remained silent. One told me to come back for the bread and cheese; another What possessed me I cannot tell, but that I had forgotten my bundle and bride; belonged to my grandfather in the time coat tails, or I should get them draggled. of the wars, and in the pride of my youth | I didn't heed any of these requests; I had got into it. The tails came nearly to went directly for home. I reached home, important occasion. Above this uncouth It was all plain; Fan had betrayed us. I hat. O ye stars and moon that looked then sneaked out to the barn and hid in

The old gentleman was frightened back at it through the mist of twenty-five | wanted to know how he came by the horse. years, it seems to have arisen to the He was told to ask me; he did ask me, enough in the English language to describe the heighth, depth, length and breadth of its grandeur. It was destined

| Stature of two full feet, while its brim and I made a clean breast of it; I didn't promise him not to repeat the offence; My eyesight isn't quite as perfect as it there was no need of it; but I am sure of used to be, and so I may not see quite this I did not look at a girl for seven years | think not. Our Yankee neighbors, especi- | and determined to pass the Sabbath enjoyold vow against Fanny Stoddard. Well I to make a long story short, I married Fan-

ny. Janet became a parson's wife. And here let me tell you in confidence reader, that I really think little Fanny Stoddard had a very deep motive in her and placed carefully there the ladder that head when she betrayed Janet and me, though she was but a child. She liked was silent about the house. Fate was me, even then, I believe. Well, at any rate she declares every time that the af into service. As I stood there, I could fair is mentioned, that I have had my resee her little figure flit noiselessly to and venge upon her. Bless her faithful heart,

Letter from an Agonized Man.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BOSTON TRANSCRIPT. My name is Muff. I am a married man, have a wife, one son and two daughters. was happy once, but a fiend has usurped my quiet home of late, and my peace has The name of this demon is "Society," in the fashionable acceptation of the word. Mrs. Muff was once as notable as she was comely, and managed my inostentatious household affairs with a wise economy, and yet in a liberal and genteel manner. Mrs. Muff was also a most excellent mother lenient, and yet a good disciplinarian. My children always minded when spoken to, were punctual at table, and ate with a fork, thank heaven! "Look on that picture and now on this," as they say in Macbeth. I quote from memory, Mr. Editor, and will you also have an eye to my punc tuation? for I was put to a private school, and don't know about it. By the bye, Mrs. Muff always disdained throwing away educational advantages, just because they were public, and used to say, "Jeremiah, dear, if anything ever happens to me, promise me Harry shall always go to a public school," (she used to call me Jeremiah then,) and would add facetiouslyfor Matilda is witty-"at private school it is all pay and little profit, while parents have the work to do with the children at home." Forgive me that I loiter over the

Well, Harry became nineteen and Jane seventeen, when mother, son; and daughter were bedevilled at one time, and the demon begat in them such a swarm of vanities that I can compare them only to flies in June. Harry began to talk slang, "wants fast crab to tote over the road," seized a night key, and uever tells where he spends his evenings, comes and goes as he nleases and not at all as I please, dressing as he says, in a "stunning" manner, and which, I fear, involves much expense, for his mother's demands on me are "stunning" indeed. Jane was a rosebud, neat, intelligent, pretty and sprightly; now she is none of these, and is rather a simpering ninny, mildewed by the adulation of "society." have to add you to the black list! The this side of Heaven. Such eyes! such sensible mother has all at once become mentally near-sighted. Her children, like crowned heads, can do no wrong. Every extravagance is excused and explained b a set of phrases such as "nerves," "excite "nosition," "claims of society," ment.' and much more fiddle-faddle of the same sort. She that had "early to bed and early to rise" always on her lips, now, night after night, sits up and allows her children to dance till 2 A. M., and cannot read in the pallid cheek and glazed eve it, he was going to start off with his the fearful bargain she is drawing with the fever, which is now raging so fearfully.—
father's old horse! Be quick Sam—work devil in the dance of death. I won't join it. I heard her express a wish for a pair of

moral defects of her children, she is equally so in regard to their personal attributes, and she bores me and everybody, I suppose, with a catalogue of their perfections "Harry is splendid, and considered the best dancer in society." Jane, she does

Well, that's good forethought. And not hesitate to say, though she is her that little witch of a Mary, just sat quietly as I live, there isn't a bit of cake cooked mother, is, to her mind, the most heautiful down, ordered me on my knees, and quietly in the house, either! Can you make some and graceful girl that has come out. This placed that foot, the foot, the poetic myth, Once out in the open air, my wonted white bread and bacon, and some brown is sheer nonsense, even I can see. Jane lightness of spirits returned. I consoled bread and cheese do, Jason? It's all we is very well, but has a turn-up nose, and Sir, had Venus dropped down from Heaven, not a small foot. She is, I suppose, some and hid me put her down with return at the standard with return and hid me put her down with return at the standard with return at

I can't tell, nor would you read, all the ety" has brought into my house. Vague hints were put out this morning, like lob-ster claws, that Jane, before long, must have what Harry calls a "bang up." shall I do? I know what it is, for I went to one this winter, at the house of an old friend, who would not let me off. I went just as I was ready to go to bed, and came home not far from the time I should get up. The house was metamorphosed so, the owner would not recognize it under a week at least. The young fry drank up the best wine and usurped the supper room pretty much; they danced till three, and the elders nodded and would gladly rebel against "society," if they dared. I saw by my friend's manner that he was bored. and he told me, sub rosa, that it was all

Happily the season of Lent has intervened, and I am released for a brief season, for Matilda would not do so unfashionable a thing as to give a "bang up" in Lent. I own with humiliation that fashion influences Matilda even in matters of faith, for in winter she is a Liturgical Unitarian, and in the summer, at Puddleton, a fashionable watering-place, an ardent follower of Pusey, and don't object to candles and "man" millinery.

childless with children, and houseless with a house. I am forgetful, not ungrateful. My second daughter, Mary, is what Matilda once was—a "brick," (Harry's words again) an angel, I mean. She still fond of her "governor," (father, I would say,) but I tremble for the day when the demon of fashionable life may lay hold

OUR FOREMOTHERS.-We hear enough about our forefathers. They are nice old my heels, while the waist was nearly to feeling sheepish—no, sheepish is a weak my arm-pits. The sleeves reached to the word for it—I can't express to you how I way. Good to work, eat or fight. Very way. well. But where are their companionstheir 'chums'-who as their helpmates urged them along? Who worked and delved for our forefathers, brushed up their old clothes, and patched their breeches? Who unpetticoated themselves for the cause of liberty? Who nursed our forefathers, when sick-who sung Yankee Doodle to their babies-who trained up their boys? Our foremothers.

Who landed at James River and came over in the May Flower, and established N—, one Saturday evening, fatigued the other early settlements? Were there by his long journey a wagoner, with his any women among them? One would —no, not for seven years. When the eighth year came round, I remembered my Pilgrim Fathers who squatted on Plymouth folks of the village. Rock, and there is a great ado made every time they wish to get up a little enthusby crowing over Freedom: and the chivthemselves slyly upon the merits and doings of William Penn and his associates; but with the 'blarney' so plentifully distributed on all sides, what do we hear or they land on a rock too? Didn't they encounter perils and hardships? And. after all, didn't they, with their kind hearts and warm arms, sustain the flagging spirits of their male companions and keep the stalwart, but chilly old forefather from freezing to death during those horribly cold winters which some of them had

to shiver through. Who ushered us into this world—our forefathers? Bah! No, indeed; it was our foremothers! Who nursed George Washington, Anthony Wayne, Ben Franklin, Israel Putnam, and a host of other worthies whose names will live forever. and taught them to be men, patriots?— Didn't our foremothers? And who gives

them the credit they deserve? Nobody. We have our monuments commemorating and our speeches, our songs, our toasts, and our public dinners, celebrating the wonderful deeds of our forefathers. but where are those in honor of our foremothers! We had better be getting them ready. We talk ourselves hoarse, and write ourselves round shouldered, while boiling over with enthusiasm about the nice things our forefathers did, and yet nothing is said about our foremothers, to whom many a virtuous act and brave deed may be ascribed, such as any hero would be proud to own. Besides, we forget to remember, that if it had not been for our foremothers, we ourselves would not be here to know and be proud of what our forefathers did.

We wish not to detract. All hail to the noble old boys, our forefathers, say we. May the glory of their deeds never be less, but the Good Book tells us to 'Render unto Cæsar, &c.,' and we wish to speak a word in season for women generally, and especially, for our noble selfsacrificing foremothers, lest time and the one-sided page of history shall blot them forever from our memories.

The Fate of a Bachelor who wen Skating with Mary. WHO MARY IS.

Mary is as pretty a piece of humanity But oh! Matilda! that I should in the shape of a woman as you could find hair! such teeth! And her hand! now, there! I think it was just the smallest, the whitest-why, ivory is slow to it. And her foot was like a little white rose bud, its snowy leaves just showing enough to set off the neat covering that concealed the rest from profane eyes. It did not seem a foot, as one saw it reposing in its tiny kid slipper, like a Canary bird in its

MARY HAS THE SKATING FEVER. Well, sir, this Mary caught the skating If Mrs. Muff is blind to any mental or skates, and the next day she had the best, pair that could be found in the city, and nobody knew who sent them to her-but, bless me, how my blood boils at the thought of the consequences.

MARY PUTS HER FOOT IN IT. We went down upon the ice, and there

in my lap, and bid me put on her skate.-thing of a favorite, because she is very and oil, it could not have astonished me easily as I could a little further from easily amused, and will giggle at anything. more than when that divine foot was placed in my unworthy lap. I felt very nonsense, discord and derangement "soci- faint-but I buckled on the skates, and stood up, with Mary by my side.

THE BACHELOR'S HEAD SWIMS. Have you ever taught a woman to skate? -No; well, let me tell you. You've been in a room lined with mirrors, haven't you? You've seen a kaleidoscope, with a few old bits of glass, &c., in a tin tube, and turning it have seen all sorts of beautiful figures. Just imagine a kaleidoscope, and in place of beads and broken glass please substitute blue eyes, curving eyelashes, lips, ivory, wavy hair, crinoline, gaiter boots, zephyr worsted, Cupids, hearts, darts, a clap of thunder, a flash of lightning, and "auld Nick.' Imagine yourself the centre of a system with all these things revolving round you, and a violet bank breathing sighs upon you all the while, and you have Mary and her victim in the first skating lesson.

But just let me try to describe our performances. Mary and I start-she on my left arm, all square. Lord have mercy on my poor puzzled brain while I try to unravel the stirred and mixed rainbow of sighs and sentiments. First, Mary's dear little gaiter boots present themselves to my astonished vision, and before I have time to wonder how they came up before me, feel them pressing their blessed beauty, with emphasis, into the pit of my stomach.

MARY PITCHES INTO HIM GENERALLY. Next scene-wavy hair, with a thirty dollar bonnet and a divine head, comes pitching into my waistcoat, with such force that I feel the buttons against my spine. Next-Mary gazes up at me from between my jack-boots, and anon her blessed little nose is thrust into the bosom of my shirt. Ah! my friend, all research and study on the mysterious subject of woman has been comparatively in vain, till this eventful year of 1859, the fashion of skating has opened new and varied sources of information.

MARY SUBDUES HIM. Dear Mary! I offered myself to her every time she turned up or came round. I am hers; but I wish to enter my solemn protest before the world that she alone could not have conqured me. But who could hold out, when surrounded by an army of Marva on skates? I am hers!but I'm awful sore! Ah! I have learned something. Cupid makes bachelors tender, as cooks do tough stakes by hammering and pounding.

son John, drove his team into good range,

When the time John was set to watch the team, while the iasm on Liberty, and refresh themselves | wagoner went in with the crowd. The preacher had hardly announced his subject alry of Virginia are not a whit behind before the old man fell sound asleep. He them, when they take a notion to vaunt sat against the partition in the centre of themselves upon the glory and greatness | the body slip; just against him, separated of the Old Dominion; and our staid only by the very low partition, sat a fleshy Pennsylvania Quakers, too, like to plume lady who seemed absorbed in the sermon She struggled hard with her feelings until. unable to control them longer, she burst out with a loud scream, and shouted at the top of her voice, rousing the old man, who gather about the foremothers? Didn't but half awake, thrust his arms around her waist and cried very soothingly:

'Wo, Nance! Wo, Nance! Wo! here, John,'-calling his son- cut the bellyband, and loose the breeching, quick, or she'll tear everything to pieces!

It was all the work of a moment; but the sister forgot to shout, the preacher lost the thread of his discourse, and the meeting came prematurely to an end; while, deeply mortified, the poor old man skulked away, determined not to go to meeting again until he could manage to keep his senses by remaining awake.

CARDS.

A BRAM SHANK,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
OFFICE WITH D. G. ESHLEMAN, ESQ., NO. 36 NORTH L
LANCASTER, PA.

POWARD M'GOVERN,
ATTORNEYAT LAW,
No. 3 South Queen street, in Roed, McGrann, Kelly of the Street Royal Building, Lancaster, Pa.

W. T. MoPHAIL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
mar 31 1y 11

STRASBURG, Lancaster Co., Pa.

NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY
OPPOSITE the Court House.
Lancaster, apr 1

EMOVAL.--WILLIAM B. FORDNEY,
Attorney at Law, has removed his office from North

Attorney at Law, has removed his office from Nort Queen street to the building in the south-east corner Centre Square, formerly known as Hubley's Hotel. Lancaster, april 10

WILLIAM WHITESIDE, SURGEON VV DENTIST.—Office in North Queen stree over Long's Drug Store. Lancaster, may 27, 1856.

LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law.-A LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney as Control of the With E.A. Sheffer, Esq., south-west corner of Jentre Square, Lancaster. may;16, '55 Jy 17

EMOVAL.-DR. J. T. BAKER, HOMREATHIO PHYSIOIAN, has removed his office to No. 69 East King street, next door above King's Grocery. Reference—Professor W. A. Gardner, Philadelphis. Calls from the conutry will be promptly attended to. apr 6

DR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST. -- Office No. 4 East King street, Lancaster, Pa. apr 18 tf 18 Court House.

AMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at Law. Office, No. 14 North Duke street, opposite the may 8 tf 18

ESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law.--Of-fice one door east of Lechler's Hotel, East King street, Lancaster, Pa. 42. All kinds of Scrivening—such as writing Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with sorrectness and despatch. may 16, '55 tf:17

SIMON P. EBY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
OFFICE:—No. 38 North Duke street,
may 11 ly 17]
LANGASTER, PRNNA. TREDERIOK S. PYFER, ATTORNEY AT LAV
OFFICE—NO. 11 NORTH DURE STREET, (WEST
CASTER, Pa.

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

apr 20 tf 14

JOHN F. BRINTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.,
Has removed his office to his residence, No. 249 South 6th las removed une de la companya de la " A. L. HAVES,
" FEBREE BRINTON,
" THADDEUS STEVENS

PETER D. MYERS,
BEAL ESTATE AGENT,

BEAL ESTATE AGENT,
PHILADELPHIA,
will attend to the Renting of Houses, Collecting House
and Ground Bents, &c. Agencies: entrusted to his care
will be thankfully received, and carefully attended to.—
Satisfactory reference given. Office N. E. corner of
SEVENTH and SANSOM streets, Second Floor, No. 10.
feb 17

fice in East King street, two doors east of Lechler's Hotel, Lancaster, Pa.

All business connected with his profession, and all kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds, Mortgages,

The undersigned respectfully announces to the public that he has taken the office lately occupied by John A. Hiestand, Say, where he will be pleased to transact all business connected with the above profession that may be pleased to his bearing.

musiness connected with the above promises connected with the above promises placed in his hands.

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

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