LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY, AT NO. 8 NORTH DUKE STREET, BY GEO. SANDERSON. TERMS.

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

[Kneeling and Rocking the Cradle.] What is the little one thinking about? Very wonderful things no doubt. Unwritten history ! So full of mystery Yet he laughs and cries, and eats and drinks. And chuckles and crows, and nods and winks As if his head were as full of kinks, And curious riddles as any sphinx !

Warped by cholic and wet by tears Punctured by pins, and tortured by fears Our little nephew will lose two years; And he'll never know. Where the summers go-He need not laugh, for he'll find it so

Who can tell what a baby thinks? Who can follow the gossamer links Bylwhich the mannikin feels his way Out from the shore of the great unknown Blind, and wailing, and alone, Out from the shore of the unknown sea. Tossing in pitiful agony,-Of the unknown sea that reels and rolls, Specked with the barks of little souls-Barks that were launched on the other side And slipped from Heaven on an ebbing tide What does he think of his mother's eyes What does he think of his mother's hair?

What of the cradle roof that flies

Forward and backward through the air? What does he think of his mother's breast-Bare and beautiful, smooth and white, Seeking it ever with fresh delight-Cup of his life and couch of his rest! What does he think when her quick embrace Presses her hand and buries her face, Deep where the heart-throbs sink and swell With a tenderness she can never tell, Though she murmur the words Of all the birds-

Words she has learned to murmur well? Now he thinks he'll go to sleep! I can see the shadow creep Over his eyes in soft eclipse, Over his brow, and over his lips, Out to his little finger-tips! Softly sinking, down he goes! Down he goes! Down he goes! [Kissing and carefully retreating to her seat.] See! He is hushed in sweet repose!

PERULING ANNA HAWKES.

6 Buzz-buzz-buzz !---Indeed I cannot stand this. You'll drive me quite crazy with your buzz, buzz, buzzing. I must and will have silence .-I find that plain, pleasant persuasion will not do; I shall be forced to resort to a harsher method. Now, listen, one and all, while I assure you that the first scholar, old or young, miss or master, young gentleman or lady, whom I shall see whispering without leave I will ferule!'

The teacher, Mr. Arthur Stone, closed

his bearded lips firmly, and glanced about for it covered a suspicious pallor that once. the old-fashioned school room with a determined expression, as he ceased speak- his eyes sternly upon the blushing, piquant ing. He evidently meant just what he face of Anna Hawkes. She was the said—meant it in the face of the stout, of innocence just then, with her brown stalwart young gentleman, and the pretty, lashes drooped low upon her cheeks, and witching, bright eyed girls about him .-For a moment there was a dead silence upon all, while every eye was fixed upon the handsome, resolute face of the teacher. But in the little crowd of eager, upturned faces, there was but one which his eye sought, intuitively drawn, as it were by some strange, mesmeric power. One face, and one at that moment which was a pretty picture of piquant beauty, with its saucy, inquisitive blue eyes, which met his own fully free and daring ;—its strawberry red mouth pursed up by the most provoking and daring of smiles, that said as plainly as words could have said it- 'you won't ferule me, Arthur Stone, if I whisper ever so much !

A sudden flash of anger reddened up into the cheeks of the young man, and shot from the depths of his fine gray eyes, as he said, determinedly, in answer to the smile of the red mouth and blue eyes, and the toss of the dainty head-' I repeat it; I will ferule the first scholar whom I see whispering without leave!"

This time there was no mistaking it; there was a perceptible motion of Anna Hawke's pretty head, an unmistakable light in her eyes, and a whole, unbroken sentence wreathed about the curve of her lips, as she turned carelessly to her books. You can ferule me if you choose,' she said, mutely, not believing that he would

venture to do it.
'And I certainly will,' was the silent reply of the young man, confident the while that she would not allow him an opportunity of putting his threat in execution. But he was ill at ease as he turned moodily to the Arithmetic class from which his attention had been drawn by the unusual confusion. Affairs had taken a a disagreeable turn, an unexpected course, and whatever he might do, he could not better them. There was but one way for him. He must put a stern face upon the matter. He must maintain his dignity as a teacher, even if he was obliged to thrust roughly aside his own wishes and inclinations. Anna Hawkes-pleasant, witching, graceful Anna-the one bright star that threw so much light upon his tiresome duties; the warm-hearted girl who had grown nearer and dearer to him as the dull, wintry days went by; till he had ing red of her cheeks. dared hope, silently, yet earnestly, that sometime he might be more to her than any one else in the world; even she, if she came between him and his duties, must stead of a blow. As it lay so tenderly be sacrificed. It was a miserable thought, and trustingly upon the broad palm of the and he greeted it with a long, deep drawn teacher, he inwardly cursed his stars. He

Not once during that forenoon did he He had a mind to get down upon his knees venture to look towards Anna's seat, or and pray for a big mouthed earthquake to allow himself to pause anywhere in her come and swallow him; for a sudden flash vicinity, for fear his ears might be greeted of lightning (in the winter time,) to melt by a provoking odious whisper. Not once him into nonentity; for a whirlwind to say, but I must except the long recess sweep him with its rapid rushing winds during which he watched her eagerly, as from off the face of the earth. Strike she bent over her slate, working out her that little dimpled hand with a cruel two algebraic problems, apparently lost to inch rule! He had rather cover, aye, bliseverything about her. Two or three times ter it with kisses, instead. It trembled he half started from his seat to go to her within his grasp, and about the mouth of assistance, as she knit her white brows the owner, a little white line was islanding perplexedly, but a strange new feeling, the redness of her lips. For a moment pride, kept him back. He thought he thought he'd kneel before her, and ask he had never seen her look half as pretty her to give the pale prisoner entirely to or loveable as then, as she sat there bend- him. A thought struck him. He might ing thoughtfully over her book, with one strike his own hand instead of Anna's.white hand running rapidly and gracefully He could shield her and take the blow over her slate. Her dress of dark orim- himself. The idea was a rare one. He son cloth, with its full sleeves, confined at was in a mood for cracking every knuckle away from school another day. Arthur suggested that the cause of the excite-

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1859.

high in the neck, but in such a manner as raised her eyes to his face. His fixed, determined expression started her. to display her full, white throat, was strangely becoming to her. He had never would bear his blow without shrinking, thought of it before, but there was a cerwithout starting, she thought, but; O, she tain refinement in her taste which was would hate him, hate him, hate him, so long as she lived! As the thought passed her truly pleasing. It was visible in everymind, a gay, dashing-looking sleigh, drawn thing she wore-the dainty cambric collar, confined at the throat by a small cameo by a pair of fine horses, came rapidly up to breastpin; the knots of black velvet ribthe school house door.

Lucky, lucky, Mr. Stone, the ruler fell bon fastened about her luxuriant soft harmlessly upon the fair, rosy palm of brown braids; the petite black, full silk apron, with its girdle of silk cord, and Anna, as he turned his eyes towards the window, and exclaimed, hurriedly: full large drooping tassels, and even the

'The committee, Miss Hawkes. You can take your seat now but remain todaringly out from the folds of her ample skirt. In all his life Arthur Stone had night after school. Even for this interruption I should not feel justified in letting never looked upon face or figure so pleasing or captivating. But as he watched the affair pass.'

slender, shining little kid boots that peeped

her, she raised her eyes to his face. In a

moment the pretty seriousness which had

rested so becomingly upon her features

ing her finely curved nostrils and sweep-

ing like very sunshine over the blue of

her chin, as one might have supposed to

have been fitted by the cunning forefinger

Arthur Stone was vexed, but he was

young girl to know how much she was cap-

able of annoying him, and so, after the

first flame of petty anger had died out

'Can I be of any assistance to you,

'None, sir, thank you. I have quite

Foolish fellow! The very coolness of

strove to hide. There was little need of

coverts if there was nothing to conceal.—
And so it was that the forenoon slipped

unpleasantly away, and the afternoon came

in its stead. The teacher's rule so far

was a good one. The school was remark-

able for its quietude. If Anna Hawkes

had not been present, Mr. Stone would

settled there as he turned about and rested

the pearly white teeth crushed cruelly

'Yes, sir' The white lids were thrown

wide open, and the clear eye fixed frankly

Will you oblige me by stepping this

resting one hand prettily upon its top.

'You understand it, too, doubtless?'

der gold ring from her left hand. 'This

hand?' she asked suddenly, looking into

We have plenty of time, Miss Hawkes;

and her burning face upon her hand.' I

shall be happy to listen to you,' she said.

lashes trembled close upon the deep burn-

The little white hand was reached forth

as though it were to receive a caress in-

called himself a brute, a tyrant, a monster.

down upon the crimson of her lips.'

whispered a moment since?

upon his own.

' Who?

' I, sir.'

this morning ?

'Yes, sir.

name my duty?

his face.

'Miss Hawkes, can you tell me

nicture

he was in a constant tremor of fear.

conquered my exercises alone to-day.'

of Cupid himself.

himself:

Miss Hawkes ?'

'The last committee man upon earth that I would care to see!' exclaimed Mr. Stone to himself, as he bowed low before was gone. A provoking smile curled up the pompous young gentleman know by her rosy mouth, and went with a sudden the cognomen of Dr. Wesley Barker, who rush of triumph over her whole face, dilat- rapped with his whip upon the door-said young gentleman being one of wealth and education. But the teacher did not care her eyes, making such rare dimples about a fig for his wealth-he did not envy him -or anything for his education-his own was quite equal to it. But what he did care for was, that Dr. Barker was a great admirer of Anna Hawkes, and in the too much a man of the world to allow the present state of affairs he did not care about having rivals around. Everything went along smoothly during school hours, as it always did during the visits of the from his cheeks and forehead, he said in a several committees, but the moment school voice the coolness of which surprised even was dismissed, Dr. Barker, stalked across the school-room floor and up to Anna Hawkes's seat. Mr. Stone bit his lips with vexation. His rival had made his appearance in the nick of time. He despised meanness heartily, denounced it; but now in spite of himself, he stood and listened his manner betrayed the secret which he eagerly to catch a few words that dropped from Dr. Barker's and Anna's lips

'I'll ask Mr. Stone to excuse me,' he heard Anna say. 'Which, of course, he will do,' replied knew -Dr. Barker.

'I am not so certain,' was the smiling reply, as she started towards his desk. 'I hope you'll pardon me for daring to have counted it a success, but as it was, ask such a thing, but Dr. Barker wishes me to drive with him in his new sleigh, A raised hand in the neighborhood of which I'm very anxious to do, and so I'd assistance, was met with something like an to take my feruling, promising to come

unreasonable frown. In a hurried, nervous early to-morrow morning.'
way he proceeded to explain away the Mr. Stone bowed and said, "Very well," vay he proceeded to explain away the difficulty to the timid applicant, anxious to though the words quite choked him. He be free from such dangerous surroundings. secretly wished Dr. Barker and his new Just as he was congratulating himself sleigh in China, and himself free from the a rapid, whispered volley of words rattled as he stood moodily by watching Anna came as well as did every scholar who ribbons of her quilted hood, preparatory heard them. He could not pass thought- to her drive with Dr. Barker, that he was the most miserable man in existence, and The dread alarm had come with such a that he would purchase him a farm, work sudden distinctness as to surprise him into shoveling on the railroad, would do anyan involuntary start. Every pair of eyes thing rather than teach another school .in the school room were turned inquiringly | He had engaged already to take charge of and curiously to his face. He was forced the village academy the following spring, into doing his duty. The heavy beard but now he resolved that he would not do about his mouth was friendly to him then, it-he would throw up the engagement at

'No doubt she thinks me a very brute, he said to himself, as the gay equipage went dashing down the street. Perhaps, after all, she had not meditated that ruthless attack upon his dignity and patience Indeed, now he thought of it again, the whisper was more like a sudden exclamation than anything else. Yet he had not given her the slightest chance for an explanation, but, like the executioner who loved his occupation, hurried her forward to punishment-the dolt, that he called himself. He had a very poor opinion of Arthur Stone just at that moment. He was sure that he would like to horsewhip

way a moment?' He led the way out into A fair counterpart of the pupil's thoughts 'Yes, sir, certainly.' She followed him and feelings were those of the teacher .promptly, pausing beside the desk and It was a dull, dreary drive that Anna Hawkes took with Dr. Barker. She hadn't a heart to enjoy it after the folly of the 'I suppose you listened to my rule of afternoon.

· He thinks that I do not care for, nor respect him,' was the thought uppermost 'Yes, sir, perfectly.'
'Understanding it perfectly, then, you in her mind, whichever way she turned. And this is the return I am making him have been pleased to break it. Can you for all his kindness to me-all the interest he has taken in my studies, both in and 'It does not admit of a question. Ferule out of school. O, if he could but know me, sir. She commenced drawing a slenthe truth!'

her hands as she asked the question. It do not hurry, he said, evading her question, 'I have something to say to you.'' was this: She loved Arthur Stone! loved him better than life itself! A cry of pain She leaned her elbow upon the desk, went from her lips, as the knowledge fully-here he is again! Will you let me 'I will not trouble you but a moment What proof that she was any other than a this manner!' only to say that I regret more than I am | vain, selfish, unwomanly thing? None, endeavored to treat with uniform courtesy | conscious of her power, she gloried in here!' and respect, and in whose advancement I hers over Arthur Stone. But how was he had felt a lively interest, should by so to know that it was anything but the glory glaring a misdemeanor, such an utter con- of a fickle, heartless coquette, rather than tempt of my wishes, avow a disregard for that of a strong, loving, true-hearted me as a teacher and a friend. Such a dis- woman, who makes her power a golden play is unpleasant enough if a mere child chain about the heart of the man she loves, wilfully breaks the rule of a school, but by which she draws him tenderly and when, instead, a young gentleman or lady gently towards her? How, O, how was he so far forgets him or herself, it is intensely to know this? The thought was agonizing

painful. I assure you that I deeply re- to her. She resolved at last to go to him in the Anna bowed gracefully as Mr. Stone morning and confess her fault, humbling ceased speaking. Again her white teeth as it was. He should know, at least, that were dented into her lip, while the brown she held his feelings too sacred to wound she held his feelings too sacred to wound them wantonly. But in the morning she was sick and feverish, scarcely able to lift her head from the pillow. She could not see Arthur that day, and so she must contentedly wait for the next. Against her wishes Dr. Barker was summoned, who croaked dubiously of a fever which was hanging about her. She must be careful, be very quiet, and follow his directions, A noise like the rustling of silk was heard, he said, and he would come again in the the rear door of the car opened and then afternoon to learn how he was getting along. He came in the afternoon, but at extraordinary stillness which followed fear an unlucky hour. Anna sat leaning back in the rocking-chair, by the window, look- creased to horror, when the conductor ing eagerly up the street. But while he announced that the lady must have stepped prated learnedly at her side, he saw a off the platform, as there was no car rapid red stain through the whiteness of attached. her cheek, and an eager light break out from the clear blue of her eyes. Arthur rope, and a lantern procured, when the Stone was passing by the house, and viewed with a scornful curl of the lip the handsome equipage of Dr. Barker. He did not look beyond it, to the pale face discover the mutilated remains of the bent so earnestly towards him, but turned

> into the softly cushioned chair. The next morning she refused to remain

that she feared a feruling, that she absented herself purposely, because of the misunderstanding of Tuesday afternoon, which she was too guilty to face again .--She would go to school though she dropped fainting on her way. She could not rest until her weary mind was unburdened of trembling, at an early hour, to the school

'How he scorns me-how he hates me she thought, as Mr. Stone quietly raised his eyes to her face, and bowed a silent good morning as she entered the room .-How could she ever face that stern, cold gaze, and make her excuses for not keeping her appointment of the previous morning 'I was too ill to come out vesterday

morning,' she said, in a trembling voice, or I should not have broken my promise. Will this morning do as well? Mr. Stone glauced keenly into her face. The blanched cheeks, and white, quivering lips testified to the truth of what she said.

'Are you able to be here now?' he said, in a tone of voice that had more of tenderness than aught else running through it. 'Hardly, You can fer—ferule me, and I will go home,' she said, while her cheeks orimsoned with shame.

Mr. Stone bit his lips to keep back a

reply which rose involuntarily to them .-Again was that tender white hand before him, waiting meekly for its punishment now weak and trembling from illness. Did she think him a brute? Quite evidently, from her action. I-I-regret that I wounded your

feelings on Tuesday,' she said, raising her eyes to his face. 'I am thoughtless, I hope not heartless. Will you pardon me ? The question was asked in a low, quivering voice, half choked with tears. ' Pardon you!' Mr. Stone repeated the

words slowly, in a clear, emphatic tone. You will not 'Is it too much to ask?' refuse me-you would not refuse me if you What?

'How utterly miserable I am. I cannot stay here-here's my hand-let me go

With a quick, rapid movement, the teacher grasped the little feverish hand that was outstretched to him, and covered her seat, and a timid application for like to be excused from remaining to night it over and over again with fervent, passionate kisses.

'Forgive you,' he said, while his fine eyes grew deep and tender in their expression, forgive you, yes, a thousand times, and then not be able to show you a millionth part of the love which I bear for upon his success, and about turning away, vocation of school teaching. He thought, you. Forgive-but I'll dare ask more than you dare hope, perhaps more than you past his ears. There was no avoiding it. Hawkes pin her plaid shawl closely about care to hope—that you will love me; that He knew the source from whence they her throat, and tie under her chin the blue | you will place yourself and this sinned against, abused little hand in my keeping.

Tell me, Anna, have I asked too much The answer was faint and low that came from Anna Hawkes's lips, but nevertheless it was a satisfactory one, for the sweet little mouth from whence it came took immediate reward in kisses.

So it all ended. And a few weeks after Anna Hawkes became Mrs. Arthur Stone.

Love in a Tunnel.

Many amusing anecdotes of Ventriloquists have been published, and many more told that have not been published But we think there are few ventriloqui incidents that will compare with one we witnessed recently on the cars of the Virginia Central Railroad. We have read anecdotes of Nichols, Kenworthy, Love, Sutton, Harrington and Blitz, but think the following actual occurrence will bear favorable mention, side by side with either: The cars left Charlottsville, Va., for Staunton, at 12 M., and entered the tunnel, which is very long and very dark, about half past 1 P. M. We had hardly been shut out from daylight, when a noise was heard in the rear end of the last car. The conductor and several passengers, who were standing on the platform, enter ed the car with a view to discover the cause of the disturbance. But owing to the extreme darkness, nothing could be seen. While patiently waiting to hear the slightest movement, which might explain the excitement, a boisterous noise resembling the sound produced by fervent

kissing, and at the same moment a female voice was heard exclaiming:
Get out you brute! Let me alone I'll call the conductor! Keep your hands

The truth! The young girl startled herself by the words. And what was the truth? She buried her burning face in an angry tone, approaching the direction

whence the sound proceeded. 'Here!' said the lady, 'this end of the car, arrest him! he insulted me shame-

slowly settled down upon her heart. But alone? I think it is a burning shame that what proof had she given him of this? a respectable lady should be treated in Get in the ladies' car then!' Shouted

able to express, that a scholar whom I have alas, none! Like any woman who is a gruff voice. 'You have no business 'She has a right here!' replied the

conductor, seizing the individual he sup-posed guilty of the misdemeanor. 'You needn't grab me,' said a huskyvoiced old man; 'I didn't touch her;

havn't seen a woman in the car !' The conductor seemed confused, and retraced his steps to the forward end of the car. Again the voice was heard, apparently in the rear.

Here he is again, conductor! away! quit! let me alone! this is shameful! Keep your hands to yourself sir I'll leave the car! You follow if you dare!

This language was followed by an explosion resembling the concussion of two lips. All was confusion. The sympathizing passengers were all standing up, highly excited, but owing to the darkness and the uncertainty that existed from whence the sounds proceeded, nothing was done. closed with a banging sound, making the ful to contemplate, which fearfulness in

The cars were stopped by the signal passengers, headed by the conductor groped slowly and silently back through the tunnel, expecting momentarily unfortunate female. But after searching his eyes coldly away, and walked haugh- back to the mouth of the tunnel, nothing tily down the street, while Anna sank back was found, and they sadly retraced their steps.

Upon arriving at the train a passenger the wrists by black velvet bands, fashioned that he owned. He raised his ruler. Anna Stone would say that she was cowardly, ment be arrested; and in the cars went

the party searching every seat until they HOWARDASSOCIATION, came to a person, leaning forward on the back of a seat in front of him, apparently asleep. The conductor roughly shook the sleeper, when he raised his head, when, lo! and behold it was Wyman the ventriloquist The party very reluctiantly swallowed this heavy load. So she went, pale and the unmitigated "sell." The cars started and sped on to their place of destination, having been detained one hour over time.

> Young Men and Young Women. There is good sense in the following advice to young men and women, which we find in an article from the pen of Grant Thornburn, a man of ripe years and large exper-

> "There is nothing to be gained in dangling for a twelvemonth after a sensible woman, talking unmeaning stuff-words without wisdom. Tell her your wish like a man, and not like a blubbering school boy. She will never trifle with your affec-tions; and if there are three grains of common sense in your muckle carcass, she will be your own before a month has passed. See the history of Rebekah, in Genesis, 24th chapter, 56th verse: When Abraham's servant had concluded the preliminary contract with Mrs. Laban, on the part of her daughter, to become the wife of Isaac, the old man was anxious to get home, to show his young master the bonny lass he had brought him; the old mother wished him to remain a few days, to recruit himself and camels. He persisting, it was finally referred to the daughter. 'We will call the damsel and inquire at her mouth, said the mother. When Rebekah appeared her mother asked— Wilt thou go with this man?' Rebeksh replied—'I will go.' There was a noble girl for you. No tear starting from her black eyes; no whining and simpering make believe, nor mock modesty; but what her heart wished, her lips uttered. Like an honest maiden, she replied, 'I will go.' Now, young ladies go ye and do likewise. When the man, whom you prefer above all others in the world, says, 'Wilt thou go with me?'answer 'I will go.' By the bye, ladies, when you wish to read a true, simple and unsophisticated love story, just read over the 24th chapter of Genesis.'

CARDS.

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

B. Attorney at Law has removed his office from North Attorney at Law, has removed his office from Nort, heen street to the building in the south-east corner of Lancaster, sprill 10

Lancaster, sprill 10

WILLIAM WHITESIDE, SURGEON VV DENTIST.—Office in ver Long's Drug Store. Lancaster, may 27, 1856.

LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law .--Office with B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner stre Square, Lancaster. may, 15, '55 ly 17 JESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law.--Of-fice one door east of Lechler's Hotel, East King street,

BRAM SHANK,
ATTORNEY,
ATLAW,
FIGE WITH D. G. ESHLEMAN, ESQ., No. 36 NORTH DUKE St.,
LANCASTER, PA.

mar 22

POWARD M'GOVERN,
A T T O R N E Y A T L A W,
No. 3 South Queen street, in Reed, McGrann,
20.'s Banking Building, Lancaster, Pa. tf 12

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

tf12

CAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at Law. Office, No. 14 North Duke street, opposite the may 5 tf 16

SIMON P. EBY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
OFFICE:—No. 38 North Duke street,
LANCASTER, PENNA.

REDERICK S. PYFER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE-No. 11 NOBTH DUKE STREET, (WEST

REMOVAL.--WILLIAM S. AMWEG,
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

Street, above Spruce.

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

"A L. HATES,

nov 24 1y*45 "FERER BAINTON,

"TAADDEUS STEVENS.

PETER D. MYERS,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,

REAL ESTATE AGENT,
PHILADELPHIA,
will attend to the Renting of Houses, Collecting House
and Ground Rents, &c. Agencies entrusted to his care
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Satisfactory reference given. Office N. E. corner of
SEVENTH and SANSOM streets, Second Floor, No. 10.
feb 17:

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

33 All business connected with his profession, and
all kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds, Mortgages,
Wille, Stating Accounts, &c., promptly attended to.
may 15.

CRIVENING & CONVEYANCING,

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

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

C. E. HAYES, feb 16 1y 5

City Regulator.

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HEAVE POWDER,
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FENNUGREEK

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CREAM TARTAR,
COPPERAS, &c.,
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Drug & Chemical Store, West King street, Lanc'r.

ED 9

THE PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER,
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tf 45

DRUG 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 iss keys hotel, has now in hand a was selected articles belonging to the Drug business, consisting of Oils, Acids, Spices, Seeds, Alcohol, Powders, Sarsaparillas, &c., &c., to which the attention of merchants, physicians and consumers in gener the constant of the Charles of t

Benevolent Institution established by special Endow ent, for the relief of the Sick and Distressed, afflicted

their names, to open a DESPENSAL.

Liss of discasse, in all their Norms, and to give MEDICAL class of discasse, in all their Norms, and to give MEDICAL class of discasses, in all their Norms, and to give MEDICIAL and in case of extreme poverty, to FURNISH MEDICINES FREE OF CHARGE. It is needless to add that the Association commands the highest Medical skill of the age, and will furnish the most approved modern treatment. The Directors of the Association, in their Annual Report upon the treatment of Sexual Discasse, express the highest satisfaction with the success which has attended the labors of their Surgeons in the cure of Spermaterhora, Seminal Weakness, Ghonorrhora, Gleek, Syphilis, the vice of Onanism or Self Abuse, Discasses of the Kidneys and Bladder, &c., and order a continuance of the same plan for the ensured that ear. The Directors, on a review of the past, feel assured that

reatment discovered uning and ratine.
Address, for Report or treatment, DR. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Acting Surgeon, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

By order of the Directors.

EZRA D. HEARTWELL, President.
Eo. FAIRCHILD, Scratary.

[an 18 1y 1]

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EXPLANATION.

The term AMBROTYPE, by which these Pictures are designated; is derived from the Greek word Ambrotos, signifying indestructibility, permanency, &c. The Picture is taken upon plate glass, to which another plate of corresponding size is secured with an indestructible cement, by by which the picture will retain its original brilliancy for ages; it will not corrode by acids, nor be injured by water or climate. It is bold in its effect, beautiful in tone, surpasses any thing in the gradations of light and shade, and may be seen in any light. The public are cautioned against imitations made on single plates of glast, with the black varnish in immediate contact with the Picture—Such are not permanent, as the varnish must crack and destroy the Picture.

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AROHINA YELLIOW FINE ELOCATION OF BOARDS. 50,000 Feet Carolina Yellow Pine Dressed Flooring Boards.
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Just received and for sale at Graeff's Landing, on the Conestoga. Apply to GEO CALDER & Co.,
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farm, the Garden and the Littleson, and has a larger mount of reading on rural subjects, and has a larger list of practical correspondents than any other paper of its kind. Its publishers are practical men in Agricultural matters and have been engaged as editors for the last 20 years, being the original publishers of the Genessee Far-mer.

25 cents.
We will take subscriptions for any of the above Journals on the above terms, and will supply any of the Agricultural books published in the country at the lowest rates,
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POPULAR TRADE: IN RIBBONS AN
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To Merchants, Milliners, Jobbers, Pealers in Ribbons, M
inery Goods, and
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THE CASH RIBBON HOUSE,
116 Chambers street, New York,
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Established 1858.
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Established 1858.

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Ribbon Trade, whereby we make this business plain, sin
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man, woman, and child, "buy alike," and receive the sam
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Our prices for best Taffeta Ribbons, all colors, are
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Our line of these Goods always full. We import and "job" them at once for 5 per cent. advance. Marked prices on all Goods "in Plain Figures." A saving of 40 PER CENT. on these goods from Oredit Prices.

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R. H. WALLER. Near the Hudson River R. R. Depot.
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ISLAND.—We take pleasure in informing Farmers,
Dealers and the public generally, that, having been appointed by the

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AMERICAN GUANO COMPANY, SOLE AGENTS r the sale of this valuable Fertilizer, in Philadelphia, we repeared to furnish it in any quantity, from the single ag or barrel to a ship's cargo, at the scale of prices adopted by the Company, viz:

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scording to the amount purchased.

Experiments made with Jarvis Island and Peruvian Granos upon all kinds of soil, have, in every instance, resulted in favor of the former, and we are now enabled to congratulate the Agricultural community upon baving within its reach, a GENUINE GUANO, at a reasonable

within its reacu, a cannot be price.

The ship REYNARD will shortly arrive at this port, direct from the Islands. We are prepared to take orders for delivery from her cargo, or from those of the "White Swallow" and "Flying Eagle."

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Sole Agents for the States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey.

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19 11

CLOTHING AND CLOTHING

NAVY DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF PROVISIONS AND CLOTHE nent, for the relief of the Sick and Distressed, affilicted with Virulent and Epidemic Diseases. THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION, in view of the awful isstruction of būman life caused by Sexual diseases, and to deceptions practiced upon the unfortunate victims of uch diseases by Quacks, several years ago directed their obsculting Surgeon, as a CHARITABLE ACT worthy of heir names, to open a Dispensary for the treatment of this lass of diseases, in all their forms, and to give MEDICAL Charlestown, Massachusetts; Brooklyn, New York; or Corport, Virginia, the quantities below mentioned or any DYDIOR GRATIEs to all who apply by letter, with a describ-

CLASS 3.—Flannel Clothing

CLASS 6.-Blue Flannel. Blue flannel yards, 80,000 Class 7.—Sheeting, Duck, and Nankin.

Calfskin laced shoes. Kipskin shoes...... CLASS 9.-Socks. CLASS 10.-Mattresses Mattresses, (with 2 covers for each)..... CLASS 11.—Blunkets

CLASS 12,—Handkerchiefs Black-silk handi

or the articles compared to the aggregate.

The cloth for the pea jackets shall be twilled pilot cloth, pure indigo blue, wool-dyed. It shall be 54 inches wide, and weigh 28 ounces per yard. It shall have a list on each edge composed of 24 white threads, of all wool. All pieces weighing less than 25 ounces per yard will be rejected; and each bale of about 300 yards must average 26 ounces per

per yard.

The overshirts, undershirts, drawers, and jumpers must be made of flannel like the above.

The barnsley sheeting must be free from cotton, 80 inches in width: weight, twelve ounces 31-100 per yard; texture 4 by 4 to 1-16 linch.

The canvas duck must be free from cotton, 27 inches in width: and about 36 yards in the plece, doublethread warp and filing; weight, eight ounces 23-100 per yard; texture 9 by 10 to ½ inch.

The shoes must be plainly stamped with the contrastor's name, number of the shoe, and year when made. The sizes to be in the following proportions for each 100 pairs, unless otherwise ordered, viz. 8 of No. 5, 17 of No. 6, 25 of No. 7, 25 of No. 8, 16 of No. 9, 7 of No. 10, and 2 of No. 11. They must conform in all respects to the samples at the yards, and be delivered in good, strong boxes, the tops of which to be securely fastened with screws, and each box to contain 25 pairs, in these proportions, viz. 8 pairs of No. 5, with 17 of No. 6, 13 of No. 7, with 12 of No. 6, or vice versa, 16 of No. 9, with 7 of No. 10, and two of No. 11. The calf-skin and kip-skin shoes to be packed in separate boxes.

The woolen socks must be woven or knit, indigo mixed, all wool, shall be well scoured, and in color and quality fully equal to sample.

all wool, shall be well scoured, and in color and quanty fully equal to sample.

The mattrasses must welgh ten pounds, including tick-ing, which is to be cut 6 feet in length and 31 inches wide. The covers must measure 71 inches in length and 22 inches in width. The hair, ticking, and covers must conform to samples.

The nankin must be equal to the best blue American mankin. 28 inches wide, texture 6 threads by 4 threads to

samples.

The nankin must be equal to the best blue American nankin, 26 inches wide, texture 5 threads by 4 threads to the 16th of an inch, dyed with pure Bengal indige.

The blanket must weigh six pounds per pair, and measure 58 by 78 inches each. A bale of 50 pairs must weigh 300 pounds, and no pair shall weigh less than 5 pounds 13 ounces. They must be made of clean wool, and each blanket must be marked "U. S. Navy," as in the sample. The black-silk handkerchiefs must be 31½ by 31½ inches, and weigh one cunce and 12 grains Troy, texture 14 by 23 to one-eighth of an inch.

Bidders for the above will specify whether thearticles they propose to furnish are to be of the growth, production, and manufacture of the United States, as a preference will be given to such.

A schedule of the three sizes for each 100 pleces of madeup clothing will be found with the samples at the respective yards; and all the above articles, including the necessary buttons, rings, &c., are to be fully equal in the quality, texture, color, weight, and finish of material, and conform in pattern, eizes, and workmanship to said samples.

The number or quantity which will be required of each of the foregoing articles cannot be precisely stated. It will not be less, however, than the quantity specified in will not be less however, than the quantity specified in will not be less however, than the quantity specified in the guantity specified in the content of the foregoing articles cannot be precisely stated. It will not be less however, than the quantity specified in the content of the foregoing articles cannot be precisely stated. It will not be less however, than the quantity specified in the content of the foregoing articles cannot be precisely stated.

conform in pattern, sizes, and workmanship to said samples.

The number or quantity which will be required of each of the foregoing articles cannot be precisely stated. It will not be less, however, than the quantity specified in the foregoing list. The contracts will, therefore, be made for the quantity of sech article so specified, and for such further quantity as the bureau may require. The price must be uniform at all the stations.

All the above articles must be subject to such inspection at the place of delivery as the chief of this bureau may direct; and no article will be received that is not fully equal to the sample in every respect, and which does not conform to the stipulations and provisions of the contract to be made.

The whole must be delivered at the risk and expense of the contractor. Each box and bale to be marked with the contractor's name. The inspecting officers to be appointed by the Navy Department.

The offers must distinguish the prices for each article mentioned in a class, and must be calculated to cover every expense attending the fulfilment of the contract, including the necessary buttons.

In case of failure on the part of the contractions to deliver the several articles which may be ordered from them, in proper time and of proper quality, the chief of the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing, or at either of the navy-yards aforesaid, shall be evidence that such requisition has been made and recolved:

Two or more approved sursties in a sum equal to the estimated amount of the respective contracts will be required, and twenty per contum will be withheld from them amount of all deliveries made will be paid by the navy agent within thirty days after triplicate bills, duly authenticated, shall have been presented to him.

Bidders whose proposals shall be accepted (and none others) will be forther than required, and as early as practicable a contract will be transmitted to them for execution, which contract must be returned to the bureau within fire days, exclusive of the time required f

tion thereof within the meaning of the act of 1846, and his bid will be made and accepted in conformity with this understanding.

Every offer made must be accompanied (as directed in the act of Congress making appropriations for the naval service for 1848-41, approved 10th August, 1846) by a written guarantee, signed by one or more responsible persons, to the effect that he or they undertake that the bidder or bidders will, if his or their bid be accepted, enter into an obligation within five days, with good and sufficient sureties, to furnish the supplies proposed. The bureau will not be obligated to consider any proposal unless accompanied by the guarantee required by law; the competency of the guarantee to be certified by the navy agent, district attorney, or the collector of the customs.

Blank forms of proposals may be obtained on application to the navy agent at Portmouth, New Hampshire; Botton, New York, Philadelphia, Balliwore, Wathington, Norfolk, Pensocka, and at this bureau.

The attention of bidders is called to the samples and description of articles required, as, in the impection before reception, a just but rigid comparison will be made between the articles offered and the samples and contract, receiving none that fall between them; and their attention is also particularly directed to the joint resolution of March 21, 1884, in addition to the act of the 10th-August, 1846.

addition to the act of the 10th August, 1846.

apr 28

To O F I N G S L A T E.

The undersigned have on hand and are regularly receiving freeh supplies of BOOFING SLATE, which they offer on the most invorable terms to consumers. Blake put on by the square or sold by the ton. Having none but the best of workmen, all jobs done by us are warranted. As we have arrangements with the best and most approved of the Peach Botton, Vork county, Slate Quarries, we are enabled to offer a quality of Slate that cannot be excelled. Persons who contemplate building or covering their old Roofs, will do well to give us a call. None of even the inferior qualities in the market sold lower.

Also a general assortment of Hardware, Paints, Oils, Cedar Ware, Saddery, Outlery, &c., &c.

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