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

TERMS.

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ADVENTISMENTS.—Advertisements, not exceeding one square, (12 lines,) will be inserted three times for one dullar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of greater length in proportion.

Jos PRINTING-Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, was brightened by an arch smile. Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and on the shortest notice.

# THERE'S BUT ONE PAIR OF STOCKINGS TO MEND TO-NIGHT. An old wife sat by her bright fireside, Swaying thoughtfully to and fro, In an ancient chair, whose creaky craw Told a tale of long ago! While down by her side, on the kitchen floor, Stood a besket of worsted balls—a score.

The good man dozed o'er the latest news, Till the fire of his pipe went out; And, unbeeded, the kitten, with cunning paws, Rolled out and tangled the balls about; Yet still sat the wife in the ancient chair, Swaying to and fro in the fire-light glare.

But anon, a misty tear-drop came Then trickled down in a furrow deep, Like a single drop of dew; o deep was the channel, so silent the stream So deep was the channel, so silent the stream, The good man saw naught but the dimm'd eye beam Yet marveled he much that the cheerful light
Of her eye had weary grown;
And marveled he more at the tangled balls—
So he said, in a gentle tone:
"I have shared thy joys since our marriage vow,
Conceal not from me thy sorrows now."

Then she spoke of the time when the basket there Was filled to the very brim;
And now there remained of the goodly pile But a single pair—for him; Then wonder not at the dimmed eye-light; There's but one pair of stockings to mend to-night.

I cannot out think of the busy feet, Whose wrapplings were wont to lay in the basket, awaiting the needle's tine—Now wandered so far away;
How the sprightly steps, to a mother dear, Unheeded fell on the careless ear.

For each empty nook in the basket old By the hearth there's an empty seat; And I miss the shadows from off the wall, And the patter of many feet;
"Tis for this that a tear gathered over my sight-At the one pair of stockings to mend t 'Twas said that far through the forest wild,
And over the mountains bold,
Was a land, whose rivers and darkening caves
"Were genmed with the fairest gold;
Then my first-born turned from the caken door,
And I knew the shadows were only four. Another went forth on the foaming wave, Another went forth on the toaming ware,
- And diminished the basket's store;
But his feet grew cold, so weary and cold,
They'll never be warm any more;
And this nook, in its emptiless, seemeth to me
To give back no voice but the mean of the sea.

Two others have gone toward the setting sun, And made them a home in its light; And fairy fingers have taken their share, To mend by the fireside bright; Some other baskets their garments fill— But mine! oh! mine is emptier still.

Another—the dearest, the fairest, the best—
Was taken by the angels'away,
And clad in a garment that waxeth not old,
In a land of continual day.
Oh! wonder no more at the dimmed eye-light,
While I mend the one pair of stockings to-night.

#### THE OLD PLAY-GROUND.

BY HENRY MORFORD.

I sat an hour to-day, John,
Beside the old brook stream,
Where we were school-boys in old time,
Whon manhood was a dream;
The brook is choked with fallen leaves, The proof is chosen with table leaves
The pond is dried away—
I scarce believe that you would know
The dear old place to-day.

The school-house is no more, John,
Beneath our locust trees;
The wild rose by the window slide
No more waves in the breeze;
The scattered stones look desolate,
The scattered stones look desolate,
The sod they rested on
las been plowed up by stranger hands
Since you and I were gone. The chestnut tree is dead, John, And what is sadder now—
The broken grape-vine of our swing
Hangs upon the withered bough;
I read our names upon the bark,
And found the pebbles rare
Laid up beneath the hollow side

As we had piled them there Beneath the grass-grown bank, John, I looked for our old spring, That bubbled down the alder path

I took the old blind road, John,

And seems so lone and still!
The birds sing yet among the boughs
Where once the sweet grapes hung,
But not a voice of human kind
Where all our voices rung. I sit me on the fence, John,

The same half panel in the path
We used so oft to climb— And thought how o'er the bars of life Our playmates had passed on The faces that are gone

### PETTICOAT GOVERNMENT:

The Way to Rule a Husband 'Theophilus, my love, you will not go?' said Mrs. Tims, speaking to her husband, as he announced to her his intention of going that day to a dinner party at the house of his friend Ralph Rattle.

Mr. Tims had received the invitation some days before, and had fully made up his mind that he would go, though he kept both the invitation and the determination a secret from his young wife until the very day he was about to fulfil it, and then he only mentioned it in order that Mrs. Tims might not expect him, and keep her own dinner waiting on his account.

'Why, my dear, I must go,' replied Mr. Tims, as he assumed a resolute look and placed his hat upon the centre table, though there was a certain nervousness about the workings of Mr. Tims' eyes as he said this, from which one might have inferred that the use of the imperative mood cost him no little effort.

Mrs. Tims looked at him with a glance in which meekness and reproach were equally blended, and she sighed-a soft suppressed sigh-though it was uttered quite loud enough for Mr. Tims to hear. You see, my love,' said Mr. Tims, in

a deprecatory tone, as the aforesaid sigh fell upon his ear and was transported from thence to his heart, 'that I cannot really do otherwise, without offending one of my oldest friends. It is so long since I have paid Ralph Rattle a social visit, and I promised him so faithfully that I would come, that really he would consider my absence an intentional affront.' Mrs. Tims sighed again, and louder

'Now, Louisa,' said Mr. Tims, as he stood with the knob of the parlor door in his hand, ready to go up stairs and make his toilet, 'why will you be looking so miserable? You know that it is not often that I leave you alone, or go to bachelor

'Am I looking miserable?' asked Mrs. Tims, with a ghastly smile that almost made her husband start.

'Indeed you are,' he replied; 'so miserable that any one would imagine, if they saw you, that I am about committing a murder, instead of merely dining with

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. Mrs. Tims; 'I am slightly indisposed, but aloud if he dared hope that she recipro-I am happy, quite happy, I assure you,' caled his affection. (which had been the fac simile of woe,)

Theophilus Tims was a man to be in bodily of the beautiful Louisa again. fear of woman! Not he, indeed; for there 'Then do you love me?' exclaimed the was no individual who would more speedily now delighted Mr. Tims. or vigorously have resisted a direct attempt to assume that masculine article of 'And why, dearest, would you not say dress vulgarly called breeches; and a so?' asked the transported Theophilus. word of authority from a woman would 'Theophilus,' said Miss Jennings, have aroused every recollection of his have struggled with myself to overcome being one of the lords of creation, and this feeling, and to regard you only as a would have induced him, for the mere friend.'

resisted and quelled that authority. 'I never was created to be hen-pecked!' ment he felt. was an observation that Mr. Tims had made to himself many a time, and oft, Jennings, have you looked into your own both before and after his marriage, and he heart, and have you studied mine, and sincerely believed it. But Mr. Tims was can you still ask the question? a sensitive man, a very sensitive man, and he had a holy horror of doing or saying both, and he modestly declared that he anything that might remotely or immedi- could still ask the question. ately be wounding to the feelings of another. Mr. Tims anxiously desired to Miss Jennings, gravely; 'for know, Thebe happy himself, and he ardently wished ophilus, that I should be exquisitely every one with whom he was connected to wretched if I did not meet with an equal it was a matter of considerable surprise to him when he found himself seriously paying attention to a young lady. He had clusion that he should not marry. 'For,'

me as I am-to love me, but to be indifferent about my habits-then matrimony Tims would conclude, as he would drop internally to himself. into a brown study, 'it is too great a risk to run, and I fear I must, threfore, deprive myself of the pleasures of connubial

But Mr. Tims was not destined to remain a single man. It was his fate to fall most violently in love with Miss Louisa Jennings, a pretty little sentimental blonde, with blue eyes and golden ringlets. Miss Jennings walked like a sylph and sung like a nightingale, and was moreover, a very intelligent girl. She had always thought that, whenever such a consummation was brought about, she would keen her husband in proper discipline. Her mother had done so before her, and her father-good, easy man-had been all the better for it, and, indeed, had never

suspected that he was entirely ruled by As Miss Jennings was all smiles, mildness and acquiescence, it is not to be dutiful husband, and without any assumpwondered that Mr. Tims thought he had found just the lady to suit him-one who would love him devotedly, but who had such an elevated opinion of man's preroga- own feelings, and act as I please, without tive, that she would not find fault with, or grieve at his having entirely his own way. Miss Jennings had heard of the wild bachelor's life her lover had been leading, and she studied his disposition pretty closely; the result of her investigation, however, did not discourage her with the prospect the future presented. She had suffered the credulous Mr. Tims to believe everything he chose, while she deliberately made up her own mind in regard to the tactics it would be necessary to pursue in order to cool down his ardent spirits, temper his wild notions of matrimonial liberty,

and render him a bearable, reasonable and

obedient husband. Until the question was actually 'popped, Mr. Tims had matters and things entirely his own way. This crisis, however, was not brought about until after some months' preliminary courtship. It was a delightful evening in the month of May when Mr. Tims asked the important question that was to decide his fate. The moon was beaming brightly in the little parlor, in which he sat alone with his enchantress. and the air was fragrant with the perfume of spring flowers. Mr. Tims had not actually and deliberately intended to put the direct question on that occasion, but there was something in the atmosphere, something in the moonlight, something, perhaps, in the position be occupied, that was irresistible. He hesitated a moment as the dialogue took a turn, as dialogues between young ladies and young gentlemen will sometimes take, and then out it came! Not a positive 'will you have me?' but a suppositious case, that might be applied, and which might or might not be introductory to further tender negotiations. Miss Louisa Jennings, however, had heard something about the frailty of young gentlemen, and she was not disposed to understand parables. She affected not to know at what the young on his head, and then for the first time Mr. man was aiming; and at length, by her bewitching simplicity, she brought him finally point blank to the mark, and he

there was no misunderstanding him. Mr. Tims, though a little confused at first, gathered up his resolution, and he offered himself with considerable nonchalance-very much with the air of a man who has no idea of being refused; for, from the indications he had had, he thought a refusal out of the question. He was, therefore, not a little staggered when his proposition was received with considerable hesitation.

asked the question in such a manner that

What a vain coxcomb I have been!'thought Mr. Tims; and then he asked her Tims, in a low, plaintive voice, which ter with me!"

and, as she said this, the tears started to 'Really,' said Miss Jennings, 'the idea

stairs, and the next instant, her face, love me, and you would spare my feelings 'He shall not go, that's flat,' said Mrs. but it is better that I should suffer pain intensely, with a love that could never be whare I blazed away until Squire Baxter's Tims, as she took up an annual and than that you should. Farewell, Miss returned? amused herself by looking over the en- Jennings-may you ever be happy! Say- 'You are unjust, Louisa,' said Mr. Mr. Theophilus Tims had been married very mulicious manner, and looked at the defensive. 'You know I love you, and but a very few months to his young and top of it as if he had serious intentions sincerely.' pretty little wife; but even in that short; of knocking the crown in. He then 'And yet,' said Mrs. Tims, sobbing, time he had discovered a great change in glanced the second time at the lovely fair, himself-a change which he never antici- and prepared to make a real tragic exit; my happiness!' pated, and the realization of which he but a tender, half uttered 'Oh! Theophicould scarcely credit. Not that Mr. lus!' brought him immediately to the feet ness is affected by my going or staying,'

'Only too well!' sighed Louisa.

support of the dignity of his sex, to have 'And why have you done this?' asked Mr. Tims, giving away to all the astonish-

> 'Oh! Theophilus!' exclaimed Miss Mr. Tims intimated that he had done

'I have feared your constancy,'

be happy also, and he had a nervous dread return for my affection. My nature canof being a rock on which the happiness of not be contented with ordinary love; some one was doomed to be wrecked. This nothing but boundless devotion could nervous fear had made Mr. Tims oscillate satisfy me, a devotion as limitless as my for a long time on the bachelor's list, and own would be to you, and which I have feared you could not render.'

der views were further explained on the subject, and what is a little surprising repeatedly argued the matter with himself, | Mr. Tims appeared to be perfectly delight and almost invariably came to the con- ed with them, and was as ready with protestations as she was with suggestions said Mr. Tims, soliloquizing, 'I have been that called for them. The engagement so accustomed to my jovial bachelor's life was therefore entered into, to their mutual that, to be regular and methodical, will be satisfaction, and for that night, at least, absolutely unendurable to me; and to be they were both perfectly contented and otherwise might cause a wife to be happy. But Mr. Tims was destined to wretched, which would be something not | find that this incipient state of matrimony to be thought of. 'If I could only find,' interfered mightily with his bachelor Mr. Tims would observe, 'an agreeable habits and his bachelor parties; for whenyoung lady who would be satisfied to take ever he absented himself from her, Louisa would know his whereabouts; and if he had been anywhere he should not have might be tempting; or if she had a spice been-in any place in which an embryo the termagant in her nature, and married man should not be-he was sure would undertake to control me in such a to meet with such glances of woe, such manner that I might think opposition a looks of tearful sorrow, that he invariably virtue, even then I might be happy; but concluded in his own mind that he must

decided him.

sometimes, 'we shall be married, and that he is one of the humblest subjects of then all will be different. Louisa will not Petticoat Government. be so exacting, and I shall hardly feel so complying.'

They were married soon afterwards, but the performance of the ceremony and the lapse of the honey-moon did not alter either him or Mrs. Tims. At length he began to grow restive when he found himself sobcred down into a respectable and tion of authority on the part of his wife.

'It won't do,' said Mr. Tims to himself, it won't do at all! I must consult my regard to the consequences. I have neglected all my old friends-all fine fellows, too !-except Ralph Rattle, and I never mention his name but Louisa looks as if I were about to plant a dagger in her heart. 'Tis true he is a little wild for a married man as he is, but still his wife loves him, and takes no notice of his slight eccentrici-

Would to heaven Louisa was like and Mr. Tims sighed as he fell into a reflective mood, the result of which was that he thought it behooved him to disenthrall himself, and, as a commencement, he determined to accept an invitation to a bachelor dinner party, to be given the following week by his friend, Ralph Rat-

It so happened that of all his friends, Mr. Rattie was the one most feared by Mrs. Tims, as well for her own habits freedom as for the influence he possesed over her husband. 'If I can only put an end to this acquaintance,' Mrs. Tims would say, 'I shall be able to do what I please with Mr. Tims, and I need not be alarmed for the future.' This was the state of feeling between the young married couple when Mr. Tims announced to his wife his engagement to dinner. After the preliminary scenes we have witnessed, Mr. Tims had gone up stairs to dress .-Both parties had made up their minds, but

Mrs. Tims was almost determined. Mr. Tims came down into the parlor with his party suit on. His linen had been changed, his boots had been varnished and his hair had been brushed off from his brow, as of yore he had been accustomed to brush it. Mr. Tims held his gloves in the same hand with his neat little whale bone cane, while with his other hand he prepared to seize his nat, which still lay upon the table where he had left it. Th hat was smoothed and properly adjusted Tims dared to look at his wife. The Annual had been thrown aside long before he

came down stairs, and in its stead Mrs. Tims held her cambric handkerchief in her hand. Her eyes were red with weeping, and she ctually sobbed as Mr. Tims glanced at her.

'I suppose I am a brute!' murmured Mr. Tims, as he prepared to make a dash for the door, 'I will be back early, my love,' said he, by way of a consoling farewell.

'Theophilus, dear Theophilus!' shrieked Mrs. Tims, hysterically, and in a moment Mr. Tims was beside her. 'You will go, Theophilus ?' asked Mrs.

upon the answer.

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1859.

'I really must go this time, my love,' her eyes. Mr. Tims felt his resolution has been presented so suddenly, so unexgiving way, but he made a desperate effort pectedly, that—that—' replied Mr. Tims, who looked quite unequal to the task before him; 'but if it fined to Baldinsville by a darn site. "On

ing this, Mr. Tims seized his hat in a Tims, who, as usual, found himself on the

vou refuse to sacrifice a dinner party to 'I don't see, my love, how your happi-

plead Mr. Tims, apologetically. 'That is because you will not, Theophilus,' replied Mrs. Tims, 'because you will not believe that my happiness is

your happiness is threatened.' 'Everything I do causes your unhappi ness,' said Mr. Tims, peevishly, and Mrs. Tims sighed audibly. Rattle,' continued Mrs. Times, 'can do as he pleases, and

his wife never finds fault with him.' 'And would you be satisfied, Theophilus,' said Mrs. Tims, ' if I could look with indifference at your every action? Could you believe that I loved you if I could uncomplainingly see you pursue a course I knew would render you unhappy? O! Theophiius, I have thought that you appreciated the fond affection of this throbbing heart, but I find you do not, and I Bugle." am pouring the treasures of my best love upon a desert soil.'

Mr. Tims endeavored in vain to exculpate himself.

'Go, Theophilus, go!' exclaimed Mrs. Tims in an agony of grief, ' seek Mr. Rattle, and be happy with him. I will never of fules." again imterfere with your pleasure. Henceforth I will conceal my feelings from you. I will suffer without a murmur, nor shall you ever again have cause to feel that my love is tiresome-is an annoyance to you.' Before his wife had finished, Mr. Tims had almost forgotten Ralph Rattle and his party; and, as she concluded, he took off his hat, he put down his gloves, and he placed his cane quietly in one corner of the room. Still Mrs. Tims urged him to Breaker, when we broke up and disbursed. fulfil his engagement, but he positively declined, and the more that she insisted Resolushvns is the order of the day, I feel the more resolute he became, until at length he declared, unequivocally, that he would never more visit Ralph Rattle.

'Am I not a foolish creature to be so fond of you, Theophilus? asked Mrs. Tims of her husband, some half hour afterwards, as he demurely sat by her side, instead of rattling away, as he anticipated, with the champagne at his friend Rattle's. It is needless to quote Mr. Tims' reply; suffice it to say that he did not dine with to give pain to a loving heart it is horrible be a monster, and he would promise Mr. Rattle that day, nor did he ever again preshun frum the fuss at my house on that it is really too horrible. 'No,' Mr. amendment, not only to the lady, but also pay him a premeditated visit. He had been thoroughly broken, and ever after- shun goin on, cum galyiently to the spot ward the mere insinuation from Mrs. Tims, | but kindly refraned frum squirtin. dissipated friends. He gave up his card parties, his billiard tables, his boating clubs, his gunning excursions, and all the Notwithstanding all that has been relalittle masouline amusements he had been ted, Mr. and Mrs. Tims live together very me, both on that grate nite & sense. wont to delight in. He did all this, how- happily. She is conscious (without hinting ever, not without a great struggle; but a at the fact) that she has her own way in members uv the Baldinsville meetin house, word of reproachful sorrow from Louisa, everything, while he thinks that in yieldand a glance of her tearful eyes, always ing to her notions, he is paying only a full skoffer or intreetid me to mend my slight tribute to her intense affection for wickid wase, and jine sade meetin house 'Never mind,' he would say to himself him, and he has not the most remote idea to onct.

## Joy in the House of Ward.

DEAR SURS: I take my pen in hand to inform yu that Ime in a state of blis and trust these lines will find yu enjoyin the same blessins. Ime reguvenatid. found the immorkal waters of yooth, so to speck. & am as limber and as frisky as a 2 yer old steer, & in the futur them boys which sez "go up old bawld hed" to me. will do so at the Perrill of their hazzard individooally. Ime powerful happy. Heaps within myself seg "it air." but when look at them sweet little critters I know it is a reallerty-2 reallerty's I may sa-& I feel gay. There's considerbul human natur in a man after all.

I returnd from the Summer Campan with my unparaleld show of wax works and livin wild Beests of Pray in the erly part of this munth. The peple of Baldins-ville met me cordully and I immejitly commens restin myself with my famerly. The other nite while I was down to the tayurr tostin my shins agin the bar room fire & amusin the krowd with sum of my adven turs, who shood cum in hare heded & ter rible excited but Bill Stokes, who sez, sez

Sez I, "William, how so!" Sez he, "Bust my gizzurd, but it's grate doins," & then he larfed as if heed kill hisself.

Sez I, risin and puttin on an austeen

look, "William I woodent be a fool if I had common cents." But he kept on larfin till he war black in

the hostler sleeps, and in a still, small voice I assure yu gents that the grass did'nt grow under my feet on my way home, & I was follored by an enthoosiastic throng of my feller sitterzuns, who hurrard for Old Ward at the top of their voises. I found the house chock full of peple. There was Mis Square Baxter and her three grown up darters, lawyer Perkunses wife, Taberthy Ripley, yung Eben Parsuns, Deaken Simmuns fokes the Skoolmaster, Doctor Jordin, etsettery, etsettery. Mis Ward was in the wes room, which jines the kitchin. Mis Square Baxter was mixin suthin in a dipper before the kitchin fire, and a small army of female wimin war rushin wildly round the house with bottles of campfire, peases of flannil, &c. I never seed sich a hubbub

feelins, so I rusht out and seased my dub ble barrild gun. "What upon airth ails the mau?" says Taberthy Ripley. "Sakes alive, what air yu doin?" and she grabd me by the cote

with her apun. "Wall," sez I, "that's what's the mat-

"Wall, put down that air gun, yu pesky old fool," sed she.

"No marm," sez I, "this is a Nashunal and rushed out of the room, Mrs. Tims 'I see how it is, Louisa,' exclaimed Mr. causes you so much pain, I will not again yonder woodshed," sed I, drawin myself listened a moment, and heard him go up Tims, as the lady hesitated, 'you cannot accept an invitation from Rattle.' Why, Oh! why did I ever love? cried actin voise, "will I fire a Nashunal saby avoiding the confession of the fact .- Mrs. Tims, wildly; 'or if I must love, why loot!" saying which I tared myself from This discovery is painful to me, Louisa; was I doomed to love so passionately, so her grasp and rusht to the top of the shed

whare I blazed away until Squire Baxter's hired man and my son Artemus Juneyer cum and took me down by mane forse.

On returnin to the Kitchin I found quite a lot of people seted be4 the fire, a talkin the event over. They made room for me and I sot down. "Quite a eppiform and I sot down. "Quite a eppisode." sed Doctor Jordin, litin his pipe Served William A.K. WITMER'S CARE to Programmer to Precipit, per A.K. WITMER'S CARE to Pu G H, per A.K. WITMER'S CARE TO PROGRAMMER TO P

with a red hot cole.
"Yes," said I, "2 eppisodes, waing about 18 pounds jintly." "A perfeck coop de tat," sed the skule-

master. "E pluribus unum, in proprietor personny," sed I, thinking Ide let him know interwoven with yours, and I feel that I understud furrin langwidges as well as

he did, if I wasent a skulemaster. "It's a momentuous event," sed yung Eben Parsuns, who has been 2 quarters to the Akademy.

"I never heard 2wins calld by that name afore," sed I, "but I spose its all rite." "We shall soon have Wards enuff," sed

the editor of the Baldinsville Bugle of Liberty, who was lookin over a bundle of Xchange papurs in the cornur, "to apply to the legislator fur a City Charter !" "Good fur yu, old man!" sed I, "giv that air a conspickius place in the next

"How redicklus;" sed pretty Susan Fletcher coverin her face with her nittin work & larfin like all possest. "Wall for my part," sed Jane Maria Peasley, who is the crossiest old made in

the world, "I think yu all akt like a pack Sez I, "Mis Peasley air yu a parent?" Sez she, "No, I ante." Sez I, "Miss Peasley, you never will bee.

She left. We sot their talkin & larfin until "the swich, in nour of nite when grave yards yawng and Josts trupe 4th," as old Bill Shakespire aptlee obsarves in his dramy of John Sheppard, esq or the Morul House Muther & childrun is a doin well; & as

obleeged if yule insert the follerin: WHEREAS, 2 episodes has happened up to the undersined's house, which is Twins; & WHEREAS I like this stile, sade Twins bein of the mail perswashun, and both

boys there4 Be it Resolved, that to them nabers who did the fare thing by sade Episodes my hart

felt thanks is doo. Resolved, that I do most hartily thank Enjine Ko. No. 17, who under the imhauspishus nite that there was a konflagra-

Resulved, my thanks is doo severel who fur 3 hole dase haint kalled me a sin-

Resolved, that my buzzum teams with meny kind emoshuns tords the follerin individoouls, to whit namelee-Mis Square Baxter, who Jenerusly refoozed 2 take a sent fur a bottel uv campfire; lawyer Perkenses wife who rit sum versus on the Episodes; the editor of the Baldinsville Bugle of Liberty who nobley assisted me in wallupin my Kangerroo which sagashus little cus seriusly disturbed the Episodes by his outragus skreechins & kikkins up; Mis Hirum Doolittle who kindly furnisht sum cold vittils at a tryin time when it wasnt kovenient to kook vittils at my

CARDS. DWARD M'GOVERN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
No. 3 South Queen street, in Reed, McGrann, Kelly &
Co.'s Banking Building, Lancaster, Pa.
apr 6

A LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law.-A Office with B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner Centre Square, Lancaster. may 16, '55 1y 17 WILBERFORCE NEVIN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office with Wm. B. Fordney, Esq., south-east corner Centre Square, Laucaster, Pa. [oct 25 1y\* 41] T. McPHAIL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
mar 31 ly 11 No. 11 N. Due e st., Lancaster, Pa

EMOVAL.--WILLIAM B. FORDNEY
Attorney at Law, has removed his office from North
Queen street to the building in the south-east corner of
Centre Square, formerly known as Hubley's Hotel.
Lancaster, april 10 DEAL VAL.--DR. J. T. BAKER, HOM-GPATHIC PHYSICIAN, has removed his office to No. 60 East King street. next door above King's Grocery Reference-Professor W. A. Gardner, Philadelphia. Calls from the conutry will be promptly attended to.

BEMOVAL .-- H. B. SWARR, Attorne At Law, has removed his office to No. 13 North street, nearly opposite his former location, and a new north of the Court House. DR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST .-- Office

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

A BRAM SHANK,
A T TO B.N E Y A T LAW.
OFFICK WITH D. G. ESHLEMAN, ESQ., NO. 36 NORTH DUKE ST.,
LANCASTER, PA.

19\*16 mar 22

NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY

AT LAW. has his Office in North Duke street, nearly
opposite the Court House.

Lancaster, apr 1

tf 11

ESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law.--Of-fiee one door east of Lechler's Hotel, East King street, Lancaster, Pa. \*3-All kinds of Scrivening—such as writing Willis, Deeds, Mortagages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch.

SIMON P. EBY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
OFFICE:—No. 38 North Duke street,
may 11 ly 17]
LANCASTER, PREDERICK S. PYFER,
A T T O R N R Y A T. L A W.
OFFICE-No. 11 NORTH DURE STREET, (WEST SH

REMOVAL.--WILLIAM S. AMWEG,
Attorney at Law, has removed bis office from his
former place into South Duke street, nearly opposite the
Trinity Lutherau Church. T. HALL FOREMAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
OPPICS WITH T. E. PRANKLIN. ESQ. NO. 28 EAST KING ST.,
LANCASTER, PA.

JOHN F. BRINTON,
ATTORNEYATLAW,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.,
Hás removed his office to his residence, No. 249 South 6 Street, above Spruce.
Refers by permission to

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

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

may 16. TAMES BLACK, Attorney at Law .-- Of-

DETER D. MYERS,

BEAL ESTATE AGENT,

PHILADRIPHIA,

will attend to the Renting of Houses, Collecting House
and Ground Rents, &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 streats, Second Floor, No. 10.

feb 17

MUSSELMAN, HERR & CO'S. CATS to DITASOURS, uo. july 5

(AROLINA YELLO W PINE FLOOR-ING BOARDS. 50,000 Feet Carolina Yellow Pine Dressed Flooring Boards.
30,000 Feet Do. Undressed.
50,000 GENEROR PLASTERING LATHS,
Just received and for sale at Grawf's Landing, on the Conestoga. Apply to GEO CALDER & Co., Gmoe East Orange st., near N. Queen st., Lancaster \$30

The subscriber having removed his store to the net The subscriber having removed his store to the new building nearly opposite his old stand, and directly opposite the Cross Keys Hotel, has now on hand a well selected stock of articles belonging to the Drug business. consisting in part of Oils, Acids, Spices, Seeds, Alcohol, Powdered Articles, Sarsaparillas, &c., &c., to which the attention of

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june 28 tf 24]

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A complete summary of the hatest Intelligence received from England, Iroland, Scotland, Walea and the British Possessions in every part of the World, and devoted to Politics, Literature, Science, Art, History, &c., &c.

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LEATHER AND FINDING STORE,
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Constantly kept on hand, a general assortment of Red and Spaoish Slaughter and Skirting Sole Leather; French, City and Country Kips and Calf-Skins, Wax Leather, Moroccos, Lluings, Bindings, and a general assortment of Shoe Findings, all of which will be sold at the Lowest Cash Frices.

COS.

LASTINGS AND GALOONS. 6m 38

COL 4

Oct 4

NOTWITHSTANDING OUR LARGE
opening of SHAWLS and DRESS GOODS has week,
we have now open another lot of
BROCHA SHAWLS, LONG AND SQUARE,
WOOL BLANKETS, &c., "
MORE OF THOSE REFERSABLE SHAWLS,
MISSES SHAWLS, LONG AND SQUARE,
OUR stock of shawls is extremely large, and includes
many New Styles, purchashed at late sales. We are determined to sell them at low prices.

PRRENCH MERINDES, POPLINS, and the latest styles
of DRESS GOODS, in every variety.

of DRESS GOODS, in every variety.

WENTZ BROS...

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As An Advertising Medium there is no better paper in the Nate, the circulation being next to the larges in the city, and among the most intelligent and influen-tial of the population. TERMS, SIX DOLLARS PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE. CUMMINGS & PERCOCK,

Proprietors, No. 112 South Third street, Philadelphia THE PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY BULLETIN, 

ears THE NEXT LARGEST CLUB, (over 100) will be sent rs. Address
CUMMINGS & PEACOCK,
Proprietors, Bulletin Building,
No. 112 South Third street, Philadelphia.
tf 45 DELAWARE MUTUAL SAFETY IN-

SURANCE COMPANY
INCORPORATED BY THE LEGISLATUBE OF PENNSYLVANIA, 1835.
OFFICE, S. E. CORNER THIRD AND WALNUT STS., PHILADELPHIA.
FIRE INSURANCES on Merchandise generally.
In Stores, Dwelling Houses, &c.
ASSETS OF THE COMPANY,

Cash on hand
Balance in hands of Agents—Premiums on
Marine Policies recently issued—and other
debts due the Company

HENRY LYLBURN, Secretary.

J. ZIMMERMAN, Agent,
oct 18 3m 40]

74 North Queen street, Lancaster CHEAP CASH STOVE STORE,

No. 1840 Market Street, formerly Market and Thirteenth
P H I L A D E L P H I A.

SILVER'S GAS CONSUMER, Improved by JOHN KER
SHAW, No. 1840 Market street, equal if not superior to the
best manufactured in Philadelphia, and the most best manufactured in Fullsonian, and the most beautiful design for pariors, &c., full 60 per cent saved in fuel; also, GAS CONSUMING COOK STOVES, of the very latest and most durable jet-terns; also, a very large variety of superior COOK and other STOVES, too tedious to mention, for churches,

WM. MARTIN, Provident. THOS. C. HAND, Vice President.

nner SIOVES, too tedious to mention, for churches chools, effices, parlors, &c.

A⊊POld Stores taken in exchange.

Brick and Castings always on hand.

A call is solicited. (Cut this out for reference.)

nov 8 2m 47]

JOHN KERNHAW. PURS: FURS: PURS: FOR 1859-60. FAREIRA & THOMSON.

No. 818 MARKET STREET, above EIGHTH, south side,

PHILADELPHIA;

Have just opened their elegant assortment of FURS, manufactured under their immediate supervision from FURS
selected with the greatest of care from the largest stocks
of the European Market, embracing every variety and
style of

style of
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR.
Those purchasing early will have the benefit of a larger selection. Besides the above goods, we have a fine assortment of selection. Besides the above goods, we have ment of BUFFALO ROBERS, GRNTLEMENS' FUR GLOVES AND COLLARS.

The prices for all these goods are at a lower figure than they can be bought any where in the city.

PAREIRA & THOMSON,

ANOTHER NOVELTY.

BEAUTIFUL NET GAUZE STEEL SPRING SKIRTS,

ONLY \$1.50.

ONLY \$1.50.
Fully equal to a regular \$3.00 Kirt. Also.
THE PATENT CHAMPION EXTENSION SKIRT,
MADE RETIRELY WITHOUT SEWING.
LADIES WOOLEN ELASTIC SKIRTS,
Without seams—tar superior to the flannel—every lady
should have one. The only place to get them,
nov 1 tf 42] WENTZ BROS.

ADIES, FAVORITE.

Turn it to see them, nov it to see them.

FURS! FURS!! FURS!! FURS!!

FARETEA & THOMSON,
Importers, Munifacturers and Dealers in LADIES' AND
CHILDREN'S FANCY FURS. of every description. Also,
BUFFALO ROBES, PURKED GLOVES, AND COLLARS,
NO. 818 MARKET STREET, (above Eighth, Sonth sides,)

PHILAD RLPHIA.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

N. B.—Storekeepers, will do well to give us a call, as
they will find the largest assortment by far to select from
in the City, and at Manufacturers' Prices.

sep 27

(ARDS! CARDS!! CARDS!!!

MARDSI CARDSII CARDSIII PRINTER'S SHEET AND CUT CARDS,
Best and Cheapest in the Market.

CARDS FOR MOUNTING PHOTOGRAPH PIOTURES,
or Supering quality and at low Phices,
Blue and White and fine White Puste Boards, Straw
Beards, dc. on hand and for sale by
A. M. COLLINS,
PAPER and CARD Werehouse, 566 MINOR STTERT,
PHILADELPHIA.

sep 13 (ASTOR OIL, SWEET OIL, ALCOHOL, SPICES, SODA, CREAM TARTAR GUM ARABIC, OILLATINE, RIUBARB, JALAP, Trasheat ARROW ROOT, BORAX, CAMPHOR, CALOMEL, LOGWOOD, PEARL BARLEY, HARTSHORN, VIALS, SENNA, SENNA, SPONGE &c...

NALIAP, SPONGE, &c., THOMAS ELLMAKER'S apr 21 tf 14

NEW AUCTION GOODS, HAGER & BROTHERS

HAGER & BROTHERS
HAGEN & BROTHERS
HAVE now open a large stock of seasonable
DRESS GOODS—Rich Slike, Paris Printed Mousselines
Ottoman Poplins, Poll de Chovres, LUPIN'S French Meri
noes, Chilat. &c., &c.
MOURNING GOODS—Bombazines, Alpaccas, Crapes

ilks, &c.
SHAWLS—Stella, Brocha, Woolen and Thibet,
CLOAKS—New Style Fall Cloaks.
ALSO—Ribbon Bound Blankets, Flauncis, Damasks, Aleena, Cottona, Diapers, &c.

CLOTHS—Suitable for Ladies' Cloaks. Embroideries, losiery, Gloves, &c.

FRENCH, ENGLISH and AMERICAN CLOTHS,

CASSIMERS.
Velvet, Silk and Woolen Vestings, Marino Shirts and Drawers.

O E N T S ' S II A W L S,

READY MADE CLOTHING,

A full stock at the lowest prices, for sale by
sep 20 tf 38]

HAGER & BROS.

A full stock at the lowest prices, to sale by sep 20 tf 36]

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.

CENTER SQUARE, LANCASTER, Recaire subscriptions to the following MAGAZINES and NEWSPAPES:

MONTHLES.

Peterson's Monthly

Counterfeit Detector, \$100; by Counterfeit, \$

A SNESSMENT NO. 13 OF THE LANGAS-TER COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY. Notice is hereby given to the members of the Lancaster County Mutual Insurance Company, that an assessment of 2 per cent, has been made on the amount of all promition notes deposited for policios, issued by said Company prior to the 8th day of November, 18.9, and made payable on or before the 20th day of December next, at the office of the Company, at Williamstown, to the 18 and of Directors and to all the authorized Agents of the Company, and also to Joseph Clarkson, (at John O'gger's Banking House at Lancaster,) to pay for the following losses, viz. Levi G. Kemper's stock of merchandize, \$1500 00; John Henthoor's barn and contents, \$2275 00; Martin Miller's spring house and contents, \$123 00, besides some smaller losses.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Thomas S. Woods,

THOMAS S. WOODS,
ADM E. WITMER,
MOSES EARY,
ADM R. WITMER,
MOSES EARY,
JOHN MANCE,
N. F. SLAYMASER,
ACREMS OF THE COMPANY.
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Jacob S. Witmer, Manor township,
Jacob S. Witmer, Manor township,
Jacob R. Hoffer, Esq., Mount Joy township,
Christian Eugle, Conoy
Jacob Kemper, Esq., Ephrata
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Joseph McClure, Bart
Martin E. Stauffer, East Earl

Martin E. Stauffer, East Earl Mercer Whitson, Bart Francis McCiure, Salisbury John McGill, "Isaac Bushong, Esq., East Lampeter

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

I of Laucaster county—in the matter of the pelition of
the Harrisburg, Portsmoth, Mount Joy and Laucaster
Railroad Company, to have astisfaction entered on the
record of a certain mortgage of said Company—
October Soth, 1859—it appearing to the Court by the
pelition of the Harrisburg, Portsmouth, Mount Joy and
Laucaster Railroad Company. Inst the said company has
fully paid and satisfied to the holders thereof, all the bonds
of the said Company secured by a certain mortgage, exe
cuted by the said Company to John Moss, Quintin Campbell and Francis Rawls Wharton, Esqu, trustees for the
said bondholders, dated the twenty-eighth day of April,
A. D., 1853, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lancaster county, in Mortgage Book No. 8, page 356, &c., and
that no satisfaction has been entered on the record of the
said mortgage, the Court, on motion of Thomas E. Frankilin, Esq., Attorney for said Company, grant a rule upon all
parties interested, to appear in Court on MONDAY the
19th day of DECEMBERIA. D., 1859, to show canes, if any
they have, why Quintin Campbell and Francis Rawle
Wharton, Esqus, surviving Trusters for the said bondholders, should not enter satisfaction on the record of the
mortgage referred to in the said pelitino; and direct notice
of this rule to be given to all parties interested, by publication weekly in the Press, the North American and United
States Garette, the Lancaster Examiner & Herald, and the
Lancaster Intelligencer, for four successive weeks in each.
Certified from the record.

Attest, W. CARPENTER,
nor 8 4t 42]

N THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS N THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
TO Laneaster county—in the matter of the petition of
the Harrisburg, Portsumouth, Mount Joy and Lancaster
Railroad Company, to have satisfaction entered on the
record of a certain mortgage of said Company—
Getober 25th. 1559—it appearing to the Court, by the
petition of the Harrisburg, Portsmouth, Mount Joy and
Lancaster Railroad Company, that the said Company has
tully paid and satisfied to the holders there of, all the bonds
of the said Company, secured by a certain mortgage
executed by the said Company to John Moss, Quintin
Campbell and Francis Rawle Wharton, Esga, Trustees for
the said bombholders, dated the first day of January,
A. D., 1844. and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lancaster county, in Mortgage Book No. 9, page 626, &c., and
that no satisfaction has been entered on the record of the
said mortgage, the Court, ou motion, of Thomas E. Franklin, Esq., Attorney for said Company, grant a rule upon all
parties interested, to appear in Court, on MONDAY the
19th day of DECEMBER. A. D., 1959, to show cause, if any
they bare, why Quintin Campbell and Francis Rawle
Wharton, Esga, surriving Trustres for the said bondholders should not enter satisfaction on the control of the
control of the control of th

ort.
Subscriptions, \$2 per annum; \$1 for Six Months, to remitted by Subscribers, (who should write their name) be remitted by Subscribers, (who should write their names and the town, county and state where they reside plainly,) to GEO. W. MATSRILL & CO.

Editors and Proprietors of the National Police Gasette, oct 27 tf 41

New York City.

CARPETS TINGES. WOULD TESTING IN THE THE PUBLISHED OF THE PUBLISHED OF CONFICE AND DESCRIPTION OF THE STATE OF CONFICE AND DESCRIPTION OF THE STATE OF THE PUBLISHED OF THE PUB

OIL CLOTHS, WINDOW SHADES, GREEN GUM CLOTH
3/4 and 6-4 PLOOR DRUGGET, MATTER, RUGE, &c.
PHINEAS HOUGH, Jr.,
Late Shoemaker & Hough, 508 North Second Street, above
Noble, west side. Branch Store, 302 Spring Garden
Street, 22 door above 8th, south side, Philadelphia.
aug 30
Sm 33

house; & the Peasleys, Parsunes & Wat of joy has desended upon me to onet & sunses fur there meny ax uv kindness. feel like a bran new man. Sumtimes Trooly yures, ARTEMUS WARD. arsk myself "is it not a dream ?" & suthir

here, "Old Ward, there's grate doins up to your house."

the face, until he fell on to the bunk whare in my born dase. I cood stay in the west room only a minnit, so strung up was my

tales. "What's the matter with yu?" she continuered. "Twins, marm," sez 1, "twins!"

"I know it," sez she, coverin her face

nov 24 1y\* 45

apr 20 tf 14