"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."-BUCHANAN.

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1860.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY, AT NO. 3 NORTH DUER STREET, BY GEO. SANDERSON.

TERMS.

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

Job Printing—Such as Haud Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and on the shortest notice.

A WINTRY JEU D'ESPRIT. The following pungent and very spicy reminiscence

of December, in "ye olden time," is too refreshing to be lost, notwithstanding the number of its euphon-iously-defective rhymes. It was written long ago— wo know not by whom—and is entitled: DECEMBER, &C., ETC. Sweet Susie Brown! my pretty one!

I'm sure you must remember—
If not for love—at least for fun—
The sleightfide in December;
When all the belies and all the beaux, In spite of frosts would go forth, And squeeze beneath the buffaloes, Each other's hands, &c.

How brightly streamed the Northern lights How brightly streamed the Northern light Above the snowy ridges! How pleasant were the wintry nights Observed from country bridges! Where "toll" is sought with such address, 'Mid laughter, fun and flattery; And lovers feel, amid the press, Each other's hearts, etc.

'Tis very singular and queer,
Of all the mad devices,
Love's tiame should burn so bright and clear,
Of fuel formed of ices;
And yet we know, its flame, indeed,
Most brilliantly will glow forth,
When fanned behind a flying steed,
'Mid under furs, &c.

I'm sure you mind the village inn, per and the reve

The supper and the revel,

How, in the general dire and din,

Love shot his arrows level;

And don't forget how Henry Kidd

Embraced you in the buttery;

You kissed his lips—you know you did—

And he kissed yours, etc. And when the forfeits all were paid,

How one old maid resisted, Until the younger ladies said, A prude they all detested. "Desist!" she cried—the ancient Ann— "I'll never yield to any man My virgin lips, &c." The wintry winds, the homeward way,

Blow chilly in our faces; But, underneath our furs we lay, All snugly in our places; ne girl upon the forward seat-The pretty Nellie Satterlee red Jack Frost had pinched her cheek, And Billy Frost, etc.

Another, underneath her robe,
(The buffaloes, not her dresses,)
Fair Patience, with attendant Job —
Detected in caresses—
Sprang up, with angry, blushing face, But showed her curls were out of place,

Her collar gone, &c. And then the parting at the door!
Its tender, mutual blisses!
Sweet lips, from their abundant store,
Gave to the poor in kisses!
The parting word—the long embrace—
Cupid's most dangerous witchery,
Brought fire to many a boyish face,
And raised sweet hones, etc.

And raised sweet hopes, etc.

Dear Susie Brown, save you and I. Of all that load of merriment. Or all that load of merriment,
No other pair are left to try
Love's latest, best experiment;
And when the coming snows shall spread,
Our mutual hopes shall glow forth,
May Hymen bless our nuptial bed, Increase our joys, &c.

CHANGE FOR A HUNDRED.

BY ALBANY FONBLANQUE. It was market-day in a great noisy manufacturing town not many thousand miles removed from Lancashire, and the confines of that neighboring county so celebrated for the 'cuteness' of its inhabitants. The railway had brought in thousands of people that morning, from all parts of the adjacent country, most for business, some for pleasure, some for a convenient mixture of both. Men came in to make money, and made it or not, that there could be no possibility of danaccording to circumstances; their wives and daughters came in to spend money, an amount, when presented by a gentleand found no difficulty in accomplishing their object; other people came in for other purposes (as will appear before the conclusion of this faithful narrative,) and were equally successful in carrying them

In the Exchange, merchants and cottonspinners, and brokers and agents thronged together, and were as busy as bees in a be a bad character himself—oh no! did hive. What were they doing? Ah! that I cannot say. Hundreds of thousands of pounds, I am told, change owners on But young men will be young men, and market day in this same Exchange, without a scrap of writing, or earnest to bind the bargain. Who can tell what great So, the Exchange being near at hand, Mr. transactions were being clenched? Perhaps | Elephant dispatched young Rapid's note some one was buying up all the cotton in to the master of that place to be scrutifound for some invention that will provide broad-cloth at sixpence a yard; perhaps that vulgar-looking old fellow, to whom all are touching their hats, on account of pay for; and who knows but that those sanctified individuals in white neckcloths bearing a lie upon its label, in order to cheat the poor seamstress of her due? Such things are done, we know, thanks to that much-vilified tribunal-Her Majesty's High Court of Chancery.
But we have little to do with the Ex-

change and those who frequent it. This great town-which is to be nameless, for certain sufficient reasons—goes to dinner at 2 o'clock, eats a great deal of cold meat, and drinks a great deal of hot wine; and being a town of inferior organization. gastronomically speaking, is not afflicted with those frightful consequences from which any other town of more fashionable and dyspeptic habits would suffer. Consequently, for about one hour after the time I have named, there is a lull in the transaction of business; and whilst the bees are on their return to their work, much shopping takes place.

The principal jewellers in this nameless town are Messrs. Elephant & Castle, and a goodly sight their shop-window affords elderly gentleman from the country, a drove off-where? would like to have a place, and in whose was committed.

vour name Mr. Elephant (Castle, his partner, is at he bows profoundly to the clergyman as them from Havana. urbanity itself, bows to Mr. Elephant in 1,000, while they are worth, according to the return. The jeweller is charmed. Polite trade list, from \$35 to \$45.—Philadelphia ness is not a staple commodity in this Ledger.

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER | nameless town. Great is its wealth; but | the magic 'tuppence a week,' which in some other quarters is devoted to the acquisition of manners, has been but sparingly expended by the parents of the present generation of its denizens. Mr. Elephant knows a gentleman when he sees one; and sending his young man to wait mon some siner customer, attends to the stranger himself.

The simple-minded pastor at once states his errand. Thursday is New Year's Day, and Mrs. Delcimer must have her accustomed present. What shall it be? Something useful, you know, and not very expensive, not more than thirty, or perhaps forty pounds.

It is pleasing to hear the good man speak of money! It is clear that he prizes it only as the means of giving pleasure to others. Many valuable trinkets are exhibited for

selection: but are rejected with a corresponding number of smiles by Mr. Delcimer, as 'trifles.' At last a very solid gold watch with chain and pendants, heavy and plain, fit for the wife of a bishop, is produced and approved. Fifty pounds is the price, and whilst Mr. Elephant's young man is funding a case wherein to pack it, the Rev. Blank Delcimer takes from his pocket a fat black pocket-book, and from its interior a bank note for one hundred pounds. He was just such a man as you would expect to have such a pocket-book, and such a pocket-book would not have been complete without such a large crisp bank note in it. There are some people, whose very tooth-picks proclaim their respectability. The Rev. Blank Delcimer was very sor-

ry he must trouble Mr. Elephant for change -Mr. Elephant would be only too happy to oblige him. Mr. Elephant could easily oblige him upon market-day. The respectable pocket-book, with pounds in small notes in it, is placed in one ample pocket, the new watch, in shining morocco case, is carefully deposited in another, and the reverend purchaser is leaving the shop politely as he entered it, when a young man dressed in the extreme of fashionso far in the extreme as to be in danger of tumbling over the other side into the abyss of vulgarism, bustles rudely in, and runs against his reverence.

The good man is not angry, only hurt; stooping to pick up his hat which had been displaced in the shock, he furtively rubs his damaged chin, and upon recovering himself recognizes the youth who caused the mischief.

'Why, bless my heart, Frank, what brings you here?' 'Oh I've come to buy something for Sophy, sir; but I hope I have not hurt you?

'No, not much; but you should not be so impetuous. Are you returning by the four-fifteen train?' 'Yes, sir, I think so!' replied the

youth. 'Then we may as well travel togeth over the glebe lands, so buy your baubles, my dear boy-buy your baubles-at once.'

The dear boy lost no time, he selected a diamond and opal necklet, broach and bracelet to match; value fifty pounds, net cash-Sophy was a lucky girl !-offered a hundred pound note in payment and demanded change—not as his reverend acquaintance had done, as a matter of favor: but as his right.

'There! change that,' he said, and flung his note on the counter.

Now it seemed to good Mr. Elephant ger in changing a note even for so unusual man of Mr. Delcimer's appearance and manner-Mr. Delcimer!-why he might be an Archbishop! but this young Rapid with his hands thrust in the pockets of his pegtop trowsers, with his ballet-dancer pin, and his bird's-eye scarf, chewing a toothpick, with his hat cocked, was a very different sort of customer. He could not not the divine call him 'Frank,' and would he 'frank' any but respectable people? sometimes keep very bad company. might have been imposed upon himself .--

Liverpool; perhaps the money was being nized, pretending, all the time, that he was sending it out to be changed. The messenger returned and whispered to his employer that the report was that the note was a perfectly good one, and he-rather his reputed wealth, is buying what he ashamed of himself for having kept his knows very well he never will be able to worthy customer waiting whilst he indulged in such unworthy suspicions-hastily changed the defaced note, and having are contracting for a supply of thread, handed the difference and Sophy's baubles to Rapid, was bowing his customers out, have been hurt. Oh, I prayed to Heaven record it !- a policeman, all breathless I thank Thee! with haste and excitement, dashed into the shop and seized the reverend gentleman and his lively young friend by their

the very picture of a detected swindler. 'W-w-what's the meaning of this?' gasped poor Mr. Elephant. 'Why, that you have two of the most notorious forgers in England in your shop -that's all,' replied the man in blue; proceeding to handcuff his prisoners.

' Have you changed any notes for them?' 'Y-y-yes, t-two of a hundred a-

'They are forgeries then, the cleverest out. Here give them to me.' Mr. Elephant obeyed mechanically. I shall have to produce them at the police officer to make the charge-Hi! cab,' and the constable. upon market day, especially when the old having secured the darbies on his captives, year is at its gasp, and all the 'pretty- thrust them into the cab, and having told pretties' for a new year's gift are exhibited the still confused jeweller to come along in glittering rows therein. So thinks an as quick as he could 'to swear agin them

clergyman of the Church of England Echo makes the usual response! For evidently, from his spotless white neck- never from that moment has Mr. Elephant cloth, snug chin, and heavy gold seals set his gaze upon either of his customers; that hung, more majarum, after the fash- the pretended policeman who took them ion of our ancestors, from his fob. There into custody; the cabman who drove them is a well-to-do creaking in his carefully away; the watch; the jewelry; the polished boots, and a smile upon his ruddy change, or the perfectly good Bank of checks that bodes well: he is altogether England notes for one hundred pounds the sort of person at whose table you a-piece, with which their ingenious fi aud will you would have no objection to find

SEIZURE OF IMPORTED CIGARS .-- About 300. 000 imported cigars have been seized by the home) has a high respect for the cloth, so invoices were made out by the parties sending U. S. Marshal, on the ground that false he enters, and his reverence, who is cigars were valued in the invoice at \$15 per

Life Upon a Railroad.

There is an old saying that the friendship of a dog is better than his ill-will, and for many years, in my capacity as a railroad conductor, I have found the above to be true to a letter-but mind, I am not saying that I have no enemies. I undoubt- place. edly have a few, and I don't think there is a man that lives but has more or less. A little kindness now and then to the many needy ones a conductor will find almost every trip over his road will not be lost, and he will, in many cases, find from his 'bread cast upon the waters' a return four-fold. Yet he must use a great deal of judgment in bestowing his charity upon even those he thinks entirely worthy of such bestowal. I will, in connection, relate a little incident by which a little kindness saved my life, and the lives of all the passengers on board my train.

The Western Division of our road runs through a very mountainous part of Virginia, and the stations were few and far between. About three miles from one of these stations, the road runs through a deep gorge of the Blue Ridge, and near the centre is a small valley, and there, hemmed in by the everlasting hills, stood a small one and half story cabin. The few acres that surrounded it were well cultivated as a garden, and upon the fruits thereof lived a widow and her three children, by the name of Graff. They were, indeed, untutored in the cold charities of an outside world. I doubt much if they ever saw the sun shine beyond their own native hills. In the summer time the children brought berries to the nearest station to sell, and with the money they carned they bought a few of the necessities of the outside refinement.

The oldest of these children I should judge to be about twelve years and the youngest about seven. They were all girls and looked nice and clean, and the healthful appearance and natural delicacy gave them a ready welcome. They appeared as if they had been brought up to fear God, and love their humble home and mother. I had often stopped my train and let them get off at their home having found them at the station some three miles from home, after disposing of their berries

I had children at home, and I knew their little feet would be tired in walking would three miles, and therefore felt that it be the same with those fatherless little ones. They seemed so pleased to ride and thanked me with such hearty thanks, after letting them off near home. They frequently offered me nice, tempting baskets of fruit for my kindness, yet never accepted any without paying their

Now, if you remember, the winter of 54 was very cold in that part of the State, and the snow was nearly three feet deep upon the mountains.

deep upon the mountains.

On the night of the 26th of December of that year, it turned around warm and the nein fall in torrents. A terrible storm

JOHN F. BRINTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.,
Has removed his office to his residence, No. 249 South 6th
The Book of Plays for Home Amusement and Private Patrice A Collection of I want to speak to you about the shooting the valleys with water. Upon that night my train was winding its way, at its usual speed, around the hills and through the valleys, and as the road bed was all solid rock, I had no fear of the banks giving out. The night was intensely dark, and the wind moahed piteously through the deep gorges of the mountains. Some of my passengers were trying to sleep, others were talking in a low voice, to relieve the monotony of the scene. Mothers had their children upon their knees, as if to shield them from some unknown danger

without. It was near midnight, when a sharp whistle from the engine brought me to my feet. I knew there was danger by that whistle, and sprang to the brakes at once, but the brakesmen were all at their posts, and soon brought the train to a stop. seized my lantern and found my way forward as soon as possible, when what a sight met my gaze! A bright fire of pine logs illuminated the track for some distance, and not over forty rods ahead of our train a horrible gulf had opened its maw to receive us!

The snow, together with the rain, had torn the whole side of the mountain out and eternity itself seemed spread out be fore us. The widow Graff and her children had found it out, and had brought light brush from their home below and built large fires to warn us, of our danger They had been there more than two hours watching beside that beacon of safety .-As I went up where that old lady and children stood drenched through by the rain and sleet, she grasped me by the arm and cried-

'Thank God! Mr. Sherbourn, we stopped you in time. I would have lost my life before one hair of your head should when-oh that this pen should have to that we might stop the train, and my God,

The children were crying for joy. confess, I don't very often pray, but I did then and there. I kneeled down by the collars, and I am sorry to add that the side of that good old woman, and offered respectability of the former dropped from up thanks to an All Wise Being for our him like a cloak, and he stood trembling, safe deliverance from a most terrible death, and called down blessings without number upon that good old woman and her children. Near by stood the engineer, firemen and brakesmen, the tears stream ing down their bronzed cheeks.

I immediately prevailed upon Mrs. Graff and the children to go back into the cars out of the storm and cold. After reach ing the cars I related our hair-breadth escape, and to whom we were indebted for our lives, and begged the men passengers to go forward and see for themselves .-They needed no further urging, and a great many ladies went also, regardless of the storm. They soon returned, and their pale faces gave full evidence of the frightful death we had escaped. The ladies and gentlemen vied with each other

in their thanks and heartfelt gratitude towards Mrs. Graff and her children, and assured her that they would never, never forget her, and before the widow left the train she was presented with a purse of four hundred and sixty dollars, the voluntary offering of a whole train of grateful passengers. She refused the proffered gift or some time, and said she had only done her duty, and the knowledge of having done so was all the reward she asked .-However, she finally accepted the money, and said it should go to educate her

children. The railroad company built her a new house, gave her and her children a life pass over the road, and ordered all trains to stop and let her off at home when she wished. But the employees needed no such orders, they can appreciate all such

So you may see that a little kindness cost me nothing and saved my life.

CLOSED FOR REPAIRS.-A good one is told of old Judge L——. His Honor kept a demijohn of good old Jamaica in kept a demijohn of good old Jamaica in his private office, for his own comfort and the entertainment of his particular friends. The Judge had noticed for some time that on Monday morning his Jamaica was considerably lighter than he left it on Saturday nights. Another fact had gradually established itself in his mind. His son Sam was missing from the naternal new in Sam was missing from the striped coat, No. 42 NORTH QUIEN Street, East side, near Orange street, Lancaster, Pa.

The subscriber returns its thanks to a generous public, for the exceedingly liberal patronage heretofore extended, and respectfully asks a continuance of the same. He has now in store the largest, best and cheapest as sortment of MENS' AND BOYS' FALL AND WINTER. Sam was missing from the paternal pew in church on Sundays. One Sunday afternoon Sam came in and went up stairs rather heavily, when the Judge hailed him :

"Sam. where have you been ?" "To church, sir," was the prompt reply. "What church, Sam?" "Second Methodist, sir."

"Had a good sermon, Sam?" "Very powerful, sir; it quite staggered me. sir.

"Ah! I see," said the Judge," "quite powerful, eh, Sam ?" The next Sunday the son came home rather earlier than usual, and apparently not so much "under the weather." His

father hailed him with: "Well, Sam, been to the Second Methodist' again to-day ?" "Yes, sir."

"Good sermon, my boy?" "Fact was, father, that I couldn't get in; church shut up and a ticket on the "Sorry, Sam, keep going-you may get

good by it yet." Sam says on going to the office for his usual spirit-ual refreshment, he found the 'John' empty, and bearing the following: There will be no service here to-day, this church being closed for repairs!"

CARDS.

A LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law.-Office with B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner of
Sentre Square, Lancaster. may 15, '55 ly 17

FREDERICK S. PYFER,
A T T O R N E Y A T L A W .
OFFICE-NO. 11 NORTH DURE STREET, (WEST SIDE,) LANCASTER, Pa.
APP 20 tf 14

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

Defice with T. E. Franklin, Esq., No. 26 East King St.,
LANCASTER, PA.

Hon. H. G. Long,

"A, L. Hafes,

"Ferene Brinton,

"Thaddeus Stevens.

SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at Law. Office, No. 14 North Duke street, opposite the may 5 tf 16 A BRAM SHANK,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
OFFICE WITE D. G. ESELEMAN, ESQ., NO. 36 NORTH DUKE ST.,
LANCASTER, PA.

1y*10

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

Lancaster, apr 1

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

Directors and despatch.

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

24 All kinds of Scrivening—such as writing Wills, Reds, All kinds of Scrivening—such as writing Wills, Reds, Wills, All Kinds, All Kinds,

may 15. '55 tf-17

EMOVAL.--DR. J. T. BAKER, HOMCEATHIC 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 country will be promptly attended to.

tf12

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.

m 15. m 15. tf-17

REMOVAL.--H. B. SWARR, Attorney
at Law, has removed his office to No. 13 North Duk

R at Law, has removed his office to No. 13 North Duk street, nearly opposite his former location, and a few door north of the Court House. apr 5 3m 12 S 1 M O N P. E B Y ,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
OFFICE:—No. 38 North Duke street,
may 11 1y 17]
LANCASTER, LANCASTER, PENNA.

WILBERFORCE NEVIN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Office with Wm. B. Fordney, Esq., south-east corper of

Centre Square, Lancaster, Pa. [oct 25 ly*41]

T. McPHAIL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
mar 31 ly 11 No. 11 N. Duke st., Lancaster, Pa.

BEMOVAL .-- WILLIAM B. FORDNEY, Attorney at Law, has removed his office from Nor Queen street to the building in the south-east corner Centre Square, formerly known as Hubley's Hotel. Lancaster, april 10

DR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST .-- Office No. 4 East King street. Residence Walnut street, and door West of Duke, Lancaster, Pa. [apr 18 tf 13

PETER D. MYERS,

REAL ESTATE AGENT,

PHILADELPHIA,

will attend to the Renting of Houses, Collecting House
and Ground Rents, &c. Agendes entrusted to his care
will be thankfully received, and carefully attended to.—
Satisfactory reference given. Office N. E. corner o.

SEVENTH and SANSOM streets, Second Floor, No. 10.

feb 17

SEVENTH and SANSOM streets, Second Floor, No. 10.

feb 17

O L E M A N .

FRANKLIN HALL,

41½ North Queen street, Lancaster.

The well-known Franklin Hall Glothing Establishment has been thoroughly refitted and enlarged, and the subscriber beys leave to inform his numerous friends and customers that he has now on hand one of the largest assortments of CLOTHS.

CASSIMERES,

VESTINGS.

AND READY-MADE CLOTHING

ever offered in the city, and at prices to suit the times. He employs none but the best and most experienced workmen, and all clothing sold is made under the immediate supervision of the proprietor or his assistants. It is therefore warranted to be what it is represented.

The subscriber, by strict attention to business, and his distriction of the proprietor of his assistants. It is therefore warranted to be what it is represented.

The subscriber, by strict attention to business, and his conclusion, he returns his sincere thanks to his many customers who have purchased entirely from him during his seven years' business in this city.

Franklin Hall, 41½ North Queen street, oct 13

TAMES H. BARNES.

JAMESH. BARNES,

FANCY AND WINDSOR CHAIR MAKER,

No. 59½ East King street. Lancaster,

Takes pleasure in inviting the public to call at his Warerooms, and examine his BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF

CHAIRS OF VARIOUS PATTERNS.

23_ORDERS received and promptly attended to at the
shortest notice. None but the best workmen are employed
in this establishment, consequently Chairs purchased at
this house are fully equal to any article sold in the Eastern

Cities. Call and examine for yourselves. [aug 16 1y 31

DRUGAND CHEMICAL STORES

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, Arids, Spices, Seeds, Alcohol, Powdered
Articles, Sarssparillas, &c., &c., to which the attention of
country merchants, physicians and consumers in general
is invited.

THOMASELLMAKER,
feb 9 tf 4

West King street, Lan. (OAL! COAL!! COAL!!!

We would respectfully call the attention of the public to our superior stock of COAL, selected and prepared ex-pressly for family use, which we will re-ecreen and deliver in good order to any part of the city, at the lowest market prices. office Rast Orange street, two doors from North Queen Yard—Graeff's Landing, on the Conestoga. aug 16

A GOLD WATCH FOR YOU.

Any person desiring to procure a good GOLD WATCH, warranted 18 Carata Fine, by a sure process, requiring no money and but little exertion, can do so by addressing R. MELVIN, Gift Book Store, Bulletin Building, No. 112 South Third Street, Philadelphia.

kindness—more so than the Directors themselves.

The old lady frequently visits my home at H——, and she is at all times a welcome visitor at my fireside. Two of the children are attending school at the same place.

PETZELT & M'EVOY, STILL CONTINUE OF THE GRANITE BUILDING.

No. 6½, North Queen S. Our stock consists of the choicest FRENCH CLOTHS, such as Balolues, Bamonies and Nellsaohs finest Cloths of various colors; the choicest French Classimeres; Black Doeskin Cassimeres; Fancy Cassimeres; Black Doeskin Cassimeres; Fancy Cassimeres, the best selection; Vestings of all descriptions, and a large ussortment of GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.

We respectfully ask a continuance of the natronage so

We respectfully ask a continuance of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon our predecessor, and trusr by strict attention to business to receive it.

One of the firm has had considerable experience in one the largest and most fashionable Merchant Tailoring Establishments in Philadelphia, and fisters himself that he will be able to render satisfaction to the patrons of the firm.

PETZELT & MGEVOY.

api 7 tf 12

PEA JACKETS, &c.

Also, a full assortment of Undershirts and Drawers,
Fine Shirts and Shirt Collars, Cravats, Ties, Stocks, Suspenders, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Umbrellas, &c.
Also, just finished, the largest and cheapest assortment
of BOYS CLOTHING, consisting of Boys Frock, Sack,
Over-Sack and Monkey Coats, Boundabouts, Pants and
Vosts of all sizes and qualities.
Also, just received a very large and well-assorted stock

Over-Sack and Monkey Coats, Roundabouts, Pants and Yests of all sizes and qualities.

Also, just received a very large and well-assorted stock of CLOPHS and CASIMERES, SATINETTS, VESTINGS, &c., which will be promptly made up to order, and warranted to give satisfaction in fit and in quality.

The subscriber would particularly call the attention of the public to the fact that the clothing sold at this establishment is all of the proprietor's own manufacture, and is not only sold curear, but it is Better Made than any other in the City of Lancaster.

All therefore who would practice economy in the purchase of clothing, by getting full worth for their money, can save from 25 to 50 per cent. by calling at this establishment—my motto being, "Quick Sales and Smail Profits."

JOHN A. ERBEN.

Remember the Old Stand, Sign of the Striped Coat, No. 42

Remember the Old Stand, Sign of the Striped Coat, No. 42

NORTH QUEEN Street, East side, near Orange street,
Lancaster, Pa. [nov 1 tf 42]

NORTH QUEEN Street, East side, near Orange street, Lancaster, Pa.

'Tis said that clothing makes the man,—
And verily 'tis true,
Then call at Hiester's where you can
Get Green, Brown, Black and Blue.

(LOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTING SATJ. K. HIESTER'S,
No. 31½ NORTH QUEEN STREET, 4th door South of Orange, West side.

Just received and ready for sale a splendid lot of seasonable goods consisting as above stated of plain and fancy colored Cloths, Cassimeres and Sattinets of any quality that may be desired, and one of the most extensive, fashionable and beautiful assortments of Vestings ever opened in this city, comprising plain and fancy silk velvets and silks, to which I invite particular attention, as they are of the finest quality and most beautiful style. Also a large lot of Valencia and other vestings suitable for the season, in connexion with a regular assortment of first-rate trimmings, without which no garment can be got up in good order. Being in possession of the above with Mr. Winters, to fit all who think fit to try his fits we cannot fail to give fits and good fits to all who will favor us with their patronage. All work warranted, consisting of black and fancy colored dress, frock and asck coats, with pants and vests to correspond of various prices and qualities, got up in a much better manner, with better trimmings, &c., than any that have hereoffered in this city or county. Also, the usual assortment of fine and common shirts, shirt collars and bysoms, cravats, suspenders, pocket handkerchiets, gloves, hossiery, umbrellas and in short everything belonging to this line of business.

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