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TERMS.

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ADVERTISMENTS.—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 Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and on the shortest notice.

WELLS

The following poem by Bulwer-a bitter satire on fickleness—is supposed to paint his own experi-

Midnight past? Not a sound of aught
Through that silent house but the wind at his
prayers.
I sat by the dying fire and thought

Of the dear dead woman up stairs.

* * *

Nobody with me my watch to keep,
But the friend of my bosom, the man I love;
And grief had sent him fast to sleep
In the chamber up above. Nobody else in the country place,

Haunting it o'er with her tender eyes,
When my own face was not there;
* * * * *

* * * * * * *

And I said, "The thing is precious to me:
They will bury her soon in the church-yard clay,
It lies on her heart, and lost must bo,
If I do not take it away."

* * * * * As I stretched my hand I held my breath;
I turned as I drew the curtains apart,

I dared not look at her face of death;
I knew where to find her heart. I thought at first, as my touch fell there,
It had warmed that heart to life with love

Twas the hand of a man, that was moving slow O'er the heart of the dead—from the other side; And at once the sweat broke o'er my brow; "Who is robbing the corpse?" I cried.

Opposite me, by the taper's light,
The friend of my bosom, the man I loved,
Stood over the corpse, and all as white,
And neither of us moved. "What do you here, my friend?" The man

Looked first at me and then at the dead, "There is a portrait here," he began; "There is—it is mine," I said. Said the friend of my bosom: "Yours, no doubt, The portrait was, till a month ago, When this suffering angel took that out, And placed mine there, I know."

"This woman, she loved me well," said I, "A month ago," said my friend to me;
"And in your throat," I groaned, "you lie!"
He answered: "Let us see." We found the portrait there in the place;

We opened it by the taper's shrine;
The gems were all unchanged—the face
Was neither his nor mine. "One nail drives out another, at least!

The face of the portrait there," I cried, Is our friend's, the Raphael-faced young priest, Who confessed her when she died."

IS IT A SIN TO DANCE?

SMOKING AND DANCING A man may puff his life away Upon a vile cigar; May chew the vile tobacco weed, May onew the vice tobacco weed,
i Yet be a shining star;
A chosen one, whose ample head
Has felt a brother's touch,
Compared with whom in wisdom ways
A laymen is not much.

But if a girl should spend an hour In whirling in the dance, Her star is set for evermore, She's sentenced in advance. They wait not till the judgment day,
These more than learned divines;
While hugging their tobacco box,
They wan away their shrings They sweep away their shrines.

They bow down to their idol weed

Some laymen, with curious mind, Tho' filled with little light, May see an inconsistency, And pick out wrong from right;

By learned and gracious seers, Upon a sprightly, jumping girl, In justice's rank appears; And one there is will vet defend And take the dancer's part, Whose only sin is to show out, The feelings of the heart.

He will maintain, tho' graver heads Should look on him askance, The scriptures in no part proclaim It is a sin to dance; But all who glance upon their page,

These golden letters see— That mercy I to others show, That mercy show to me, The Scriptures have no single word The smokers can advance.

While they record the cheering fact,
There is a time to dance.

The incense from a vile cigar Must reach some ideal throne, How keen our eyes to others' faults! How blinded to our own!

THE CZAR AND THE SCEPTIC It was in 1829. Government despatches

affirmed that Diebitsch's army had achieved a great success, and that Silistria was in But official news is not always implicitly believed when and where unofficial news-

mongers are gagged. 'Holy Russia forever! the troops are in Silistria.'

Before it, you mean to say. Before it! inside it; I say what I mean.'

Inside it! outside it; under correction still.' Correction you may well say. I repeat

it. inside.' And, I repeat it, out.' 'I have seen the despatch.' 'What? the government version?'

'The government, to be sure.' Nothing less sure, I assure you. What! less sure than the governmen story ? All stories may be told two ways.

But one way is true, the other false. Precisely, and I mistrust the latter.' But the real truth is, the troops are

'The real truth is, the troops are out. 'In, I say.'

'Out, I say.' And so on, ad infinitum.

In private saloons, in cafes, at tabled'hotes, on change, and on the Perspective-Neskoi, might such wranglings have been heard. In the Gastinnoi-Dvor, and in the vodki shops, there was more unanimity.-The 'black people's ' wish was less doubtfully father to their thought; with their unquestioning as well as unquestionable patriotic prejudice, holy Russia must have won, and Diebitsch must, for certain, be holding Silistria for the Czar.

There was a French gentleman, Monsonably, grown with his growth. Russian Invalids, Northern Bees, or whatever may have been, in 1829, the accredited organs of the Imperial Government, were to his mind, so many miserable imitations of his native Moniteur, the feebleness of whose inventions, however, as compared with those of that great Gallic organ of menmendaciousness. Monsieur De la Joharown vernacular; and thus it came to pass, en route for Siberia. Unhappy that I am! number, with the accustomed salute.

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. that being gifted, as is not unusual If at least I could have come in pantaloons.' amongst his fellow-countrymen, with a

puted Government despatches. ment wishes to throw you the powder in how you say?-this great news of Silistria. heel, what? outside still; and the Turk

cheese, eh?' Now, De la Jobardiere had his entries in 'saloons' diplomatic,' as he would himself have said; and was, altogether, a man who, chatterbox as he was, might yet be supposed to have access to certain channels of authentic information, at which the vulgar of St. Petersburg might not easily slake their thirst for information. His constant and confident affirmations of the falsehood of the victorious intelligence were not without a certain effect within the radious of his own social effusion, custody. and perhaps beyond it.

Monsieur de la Johardiere was a precise residence in the northern capital; he was

So sound, indeed, that the heavy bootalmost thrust into his face. 'Look sharp, sir!' said that official, up to the relays.

and come along.' 'Come along, indeed! You are pleasanting, my good fellow,' quoth the sleepy Frenchman.

orders are positive; and he transferred then. his paw from the shoulder to the throatband of Monsieur de la Jobardiere's nightdress.

' Laissez donc, grand brutal!' exclaimmy pantaloons;' and he inserted his feet into the slippers by the bedside. But, by fatality,' as he always said,

my cossack of a domestic, Ivan Petro-'Ring bells and resist authorities?' he

And again his rough, red, hairy paw was busy in proximity with the white throat of the finicking Frenchman. 'Quick, march! and not a word, or-

But it is unheard of, it is an infamy, a barbarism, an indecency! The scowl darkened upon the feldjager's unprepossessing countenance; it was more than evident that expostulation and

entreaty were alike in vain. 'Happily that I lose not my presence of myself hastily in the sheets and blanket, and eider-down quilt, I yield to destiny and follow that coquin of a feldjager down stairs, gentlemen; my faith! yes down stairs to the porte-cochere. There what find we? A telega, kibitka, tarantass, fortune at the door, with its own door open, eh?

dark and foggy; the rays from the car- fashion of salute. riage lamps added to the gleam of the feldjager's lantern, gave but a dim light after all ; but such as it was, its scintillations were reflected from the steel scabbards, spurs, and horsebits of a mounted Cossack on either side; and, dark amidst the darkness, the open carriage door yawned after the fashion of a tomb.

Oh! by example,' once more did De la Jobardiere attempt to remonstrate, turning round, 'here is what is a little strong. Do you figure yourself that I----

He had one foot upon the carriage steps already, and one hand on the handle by the doorway; a muscular grip seized his other elbow. In an instant he was hoisted and pushed forward in, and the tail of the quilt was bundled in after him; and he felt that some one had vaulted on the front seat outside.

'Houpp la!' cried a hoarse voice; and plunge, the carriage darted onwards. He the slush and mud, of the mounted trooper, on the right hand and on the left.

'I try the windows, on this side, on that, in front, and I am quits of it for my pain. No means! I scream, I howl, I cry, I threaten that pig of feldjager that must hear in front. The embassy French shall have reason of this outrage! When I tell you that I am not one of your nationals, but a F-r-r-rench, then I tell you, eh? Useless ?-I pass to entreaty. Hear there, Ivan, Stephen, Nicholas, Sergius? my corporal, my sergeant, my lieutenant of police! here is one billet of bank—that is to say, not here, but there; in the pocket of that pantaloons at home camp into the guard-room. There, by a on the Morskara, you comprehend. A solid deal table, stood the feldiager, whose

a hundred—say, how?' 'Again useless. Not a word—not a sign-he makes the deaf ear, that 'polis- bearing and appearance would, without

son de la police 'outside. of the fist, of the feet, of the head at last, reading a dispatch, apparently just handed against the pannels of that carriage to him by that functionary, the envelope atrocious. Derision! My efforts desper- of which he had carelessly thrown upon sieur De la Jobardiere, whose mistrust of official bulletins had, perhaps, not unreathis agony. I have disarranged my drapery; and currents of air from the underneaths of doors give my legs trances

of cold. 'There is no remedy. I envelop myself once more of my eider-down, and resign myself to my destiny. I comprehend at last; all is lost for me. I see the Bouledacity, consisted not in the absence of vards and the Champs Elysees no more. 'Adieu, Belle France :' I share the fate diere was, himself, very much spilt, tres of the prisoners of the Moskowa, the repandu,' in certain social circles of St. destiny ingrate of the Olds of the Old. Petersburg, to borrow an image from his No means now to mistake oneself; I am

Even those that have traveled them considerable flow of words, he was enabled under more auspicious circumstances than to spill the ink of denegation far and wide | the luckless De la Johardiere, have borne upon the spotless page of these same dis- witness to the terrible condition of the Russian roads, between late autumn and 'Hold it to yourself for said, my good early winter. Bolt and bump, and thump friends,' he would insist; 'your govern- and crash, swinging to this side and swaying to that; with one wheel churning the the eyes. It is one canard, one duck- | liquid mud in a rut as deep as to the felloe, and the other apparently revolving That poor sir of Diebitsch, he kick his in the empty air like the windward paddlewheel of a sea-going steam-packet in the be safe and snug inside, as one rat in a trough of a rolling wave. Then a pitch and toss, fairly up and down, stem and stern, as if over a chopping sea, but petri-fied. Endless were the miseries endured by the victim inside the closed carriage, on cushions of which the hardness did not fail to make itself felt even through such folds of the eider-down as could be spared from the protection of the lower limbs from the pen-knife-like currents of air which came through the door chinks.

How the feldjager kept his hard perch out-

side was a marvel to the man in his

'They must have strapped him with a leather, or corded him to the bench for and somewhat ornate dresser; he was a sure, that detestable Cossack!' thought chilly personage, in spite of his longish De la Jobardiere, when he could spare a thought from his own deplorable condition. also somewhat of a gastronome, particu- How long this voyage lasted, he was never larly as to the quality and regularity of able to calculate. He lost all account of his meals; he was, moreover, a sound days in his excitement of agony and despair. The same chinks which let in the ærial currents did indeed tell something tread of the feldjager, that hybrid be- of diurnal revolutions; for at one time tween a police officer and a government they could be seen to admit some lightcourier, failed to break his slumbers on a giving rays, at another time only felt, certain night; nor was he roused from thanks to those keen draughts which they them till that functionary's rude hand had admitted. There were no stoppages, exshaken his shoulder for a third time. - cept such momentary delays, fabulous in Thereupon he started up to a sitting pos- the shortness of their duration, as were ture and unclosed his eyes, which closed necessary for the busy fingers of experiagain with sudden blink at the glare of the enced post boys to harness the horses, lantern which the feldjager's other hand which were always to be heard neighing and snorting in readiness as they dashed

There was a sort of a little trap or window-unglazed, however-in the front pannel of the carriage, through which the red and hirsute paw put in a ration of 'Well, then, if you won't,' retorted the brown biscuit, together with a little flask ruthless invader of his slumbers, 'my of vodki, and a mug of water now and

'It was messieurs, one terrible burning worse as the 'wiski' of the old Ireland, eh? Sometimes, of night, too, for it make a black of wolf, 'un noir de loup,' as we say ed that worthy. Let me at least get on in France, he just open, half open, the carriage door, this Cossack, and put in one bowl of 'stchi,' with a spoon. Do you know what this is, one 'stchi?' A soup to cabbage, but with such seasonment!

On, and on, and on, through the darkness, mitigated or unmitigated by the on, till all the reckoning of his time was utterly confused. But all things have an end on earth

here; and at last the carriage came to a dead stand-still, with its half-dead passenger inside.

foggy and as disagreeable a night as that in sad and inextricable reminiscence. of the departure from St. Petersburgh, when, for the first time, the carriage door mind in this terrible crisis, and draping was opened wide. Right and left stood a tall figure, indistinct in grey capote, with flat muffin cap to crown it; but the reflected light ran up the barrel of a burnished musket. In the open door-way of a house, whence a red glow as of a cheerful fire came streaming out, stood another martial what do I know? Some carriage of mis- figure in cocked hat, with feathers, and a green uniform with aiguillettes of an aidde-camp. He raised his hand to the It was even so. The night was very cocked hat in question after the military

'Deign to descend, Monsieur.' 'I am then at Tobolsk?'

Of none, Monsieur, to the contrary. Where then? at Irkutsk?'. 'Still less, Monsieur, Pray give self the trouble to descend.

'I am hardly in that costume,' objected De la Jobardiere, 'for that brutal of a feldiager---'

'Obeyed, I have no doubt, his orders to the letter. Pray, Monsieur, descend,' insisted the plumed aid-de-camp, with imperturbable gravity. This, then, is at last Siberia?

'Siberia, Monsieur! By no manner of 'But where on earth, then, have I the misfortune to find myself-excuse me-

the honor to make your distinguished acquaintance?

I have the distinguished honor,' said three cracks of whips, like pistol-shots, the staff-officer, unwilling to be outdone in made answer; and, with a bound and politeness by the Frenchman, 'to receive Monsieur at the grand guard of the headcould hear the splashing gallop, through quarters of his Imperial Majesty's army in Turkey, with the enciente of the citadel of Silistria.'

'Peste!' exclaimed De la Johardiere, 'I begin to comprehend.' 'Possibly,' quoth the aid-de-camp.

'May I once more trouble Monsieur to descend? This last word was in a tone which admitted of no trifling.

With a mournful consciousness of the

ludicrous appearance he presented that almost overpowered the weariness, the anxiety, the indignation which possessed him. De la Jobardiere stepped out of his flying prison van, and followed the aid-debillet of twenty-five roubles—of fifty—of snub nose and scrubby red moustache were henceforth indelibly impressed upon his captive's memory. An officer, whose the stars and medals upon his breast, have It is stronger than me. I am trans- given to the most careless observer indiported again of rage, of despair. I strike cation of high military command, was

"A son Exc. "Le Marechal Dieb--was all that, in his confusion, De la Jobar

diere was able to spell out. Monsieur De la Johardiere, I presume said this officer with a glance of inquiry, but of perfect gravity. 'The same, Monsieur le Marechal,

faltered the owner of the appellation. What officer has the grand rounds to night?' he next inquired, turning towards a group of officers in the background. 'Major Razumoffski, of the Orenburg

'Is he mounted?'

'And at the door, General.' Let one of his orderlies dismount, and let Monsieur De la Jobardiere have his horse.

costume-or may I say the want of it-' 'Is no doubt, a regretable circumstance, sir; but orders, sir, superior orders, excuse me. The grand rounds should be starting-you will be good enough to mount, and to accompany the major.

There was no help for it: that stolid feldjager was holding the dismounted trooper's nag at the door with unmoved his Imperial Majesty's troops. countenance. Upon the less impassible trooper's own Tartar physiognomy, however, was something like a grin. A frown from the feldjager suppressed it, as poor De la Jobardiere scrambled into the saddle, and endeavored to make the best arrangement of the blanke; possible, to keep the damp night air from his bare shins. The quilt he clutched convulsively round him with his right while the left tugged at the bridle of his rough and peppery little Caschkir steed. It has a very wide enciente, that fortress of Silistria, and the major likewise visited several outlying pickets. He rode at a sharp pace from post to post, and the roads, streets, and

anes were execrable. Equitation is not my forte, you know, my good friends; and a Tartar trooper's sadale, that is something-oh! to be felt is to be known. It was a long agony, that nocturnal ride.' I thought it that little thing near as as long as that desolating journey of jolts to Silistria. Day was begining to point, as we drew up

once more to the guard-room door.' The Frenchman shuddered on perceivng that the carriage with nine horses. harnessed three abreast, stood ready there

as they rode up.
The Marshal, said the polite aid-decamp, his first acquaintance, 'bids me to express to Monsieur that he is desolated not to have the opportunity of offering to Monsieur such poor hospitality as the head-quarters of a captured fortress can afford. But Monsieur will understand the importance of taking 'to the foot of the letter,' as his countrymen express it, instructions—superior instructions, he will comprehend. The military code upon such a point is absolute. And I have the honor,' with a significant gesture towards the gaping carriage door, to wish Monsieur a bon voyage.'

Bang! went that odious door again: again was the weight of the clambering feldjager felt to disturb the equilibrium of the carriage for a moment; again did the hoarse voice shout, ' Houpp la!' again vitch, had assisted at my dishabille, and A ragout of barbarous, I tell you, to make | did the three whip-cracks emulate the had taken my clothes out with him to a scullion cry! Well, I so hungry, I eat sharp reports of pistol-shots; again the brush before I should rise of great morn- it, I devour it, I lick the spoon. Imagine carriage darted onwards; and again might ing' the next day. Let me ring my domestic, at least?' he inquired of the stolid feldjager.

you, I De la Jobardiere, who was other times redactor, editor—what you say?—
of the 'Journal of Gourmands' of Paris!' right and left. right and left.

Why let the tale of De la Johardiere's kindly admissions of the chink; on and same as before. The bumps, the thumps, the bolts, the crashes, the pitching and tossing, the swaving to-and-fro, the currents of air, the darkness and the struggling rays of light, the bits of brown biscuit, the sips of vodki, the occasional er inside.

It was at least as raw and as cold, as before, jumbled and confused together

But when the carriage stopped again for good, and when its door was once more opened wide, the portico was loftier and the staircase of wider sweep than at La Jobardiere's own hotel door on the Morskaia. It was night again, and it was again damp, and cold, and foggy; but a elear illumination rendered unnecessary the lantern of the feldjager or the glimmer Within the doorof the carriage lamps. way on either side stood in full dress uniform two non-commissioned officers of the famous Preobaienski Grenadiers.

A gentleman in a full-dress cut-away, with black satin tights and silk stockings to correspond with broad silver buckles in his shoes, a chain of wide silver links round his neck, a silver key on his left coat-tail, and a strait steel-handled sword by his side, bowed courteously to De la Jobardiere, and begged him to follow him up stairs.

Treading noiselessly upon velvet-pile carpets, he led the way through a spacious ante-room, into an apartment where all the light was furnished by a lamp with a ground glass shade, which stood upon a bureau strewn with books and papers, at which a stately figure in undress uniform was writing busily. Although its back was turned, the breadth of loin and shoulder, the length and upright carriage of the back, the powerful but graceful setting upon the neck of the well formed head, all revealed at once and beyond a doubt to the astonished Frenchman in

what presence he stood. The usher advanced, bowed, spoke word at the stately figure's ear, bowed again, drew back, and left the room. The Czar wheeled round his chair, half rose, and made a dignified half bow. Poor De la Jobardiere folded his eider-down

around him, and made a profound obeis-'Monsieur De la Johardiere,' said the august personage, with just the least suspicion of a smile curling the corners of his imperial lip, 'I am informed that

you have recently visited Silistria.' An obeisance, deeper and more dejected. 'Had you there, may I inquire, an opportunity of visiting the citadel, and of pecting the military posts?' A third obeisance, in the deep a lower

depth. And found them in full occupation by our imperial troops? May I request an answer expressed explicitly?

'I found them so, your majesty.'
'Ah! that is well. Not but what I myself have had full confidence in Diebitseh ; but people will be sceptical at times. Would you believe it, there are rumors current that even now in certain saloons of St. Petersburg, the taking of Silistria is doubted in the teeth of the dispatches? What could the hapless Frenchman do

but bow down once again. 'However, I am glad to have unofficial and independent testimony from an actual eve-witness. You are certain the Marshal is in undisputed military possession? 'I am certain of it, your majesty.'

'Thank you, Monsieur De la Johardiere; I will not detain you longer; I wish you a good evening.' And turning round to his desk again, his august interlocutor touched a little bell. The usher appeared again, and with the same courteous solemartillery brigade, answered one of their nity of demeanor showed Monsieur De la Jobardiere down stairs.

An aid-de-camp came tripping down just as the Frenchman's foot was on the

carriage step. 'Monsieur De la Jobardiere,' he said. you are an old enough resident in St. But consider a little, Marechal, this Petersburg to know that there are occasions on which it is wise to be discreet about State affairs. But I have it in command from his Imperial Majesty to inform you, that as you have so recently yourself had occasion to visit Silistria, there can be no possible objection to you stating in general society that you found the citadel, the fortress, and the city garrisoned by

CARDS

PREDERICK S. PYFER,
A T T O R N E Y A T L A W .
OFFICE-NO. 11 NORTH DUKE STREET, (WEST SIDE,) LANCASTER, Pa. DEMOVAL.--WILLIAM S. AMWEG.
Attorney at Law, has removed his office from his
former place into South Duke street, nearly opposite the
Trinity Lutheran Church.

apr 8 tf 12

HALL FOREMAN,

ATTORNEYAT LAW.

IGEN WITH T. E. FRANKLIN, ESQ., NO. 26 KAST KING ST.,

LANGASTER, PA. T. McPHAIL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
No. 11 N. DUKE ST., LANCASTER, PA.

WASHINGTON W. HOPKINS, Office with N. Lightner & J. K. Alexander, Esqs., Duke St., nearly opposite Court House. [feb 7 6m* 4 A LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law.Office with B. A. Shæifer, Esq., south-west corner of
Centre Square, Lancaster. may 15, '55 ly 17

POWARD M'GOVERN,

A T T O R N E Y A T L A W,

No. 3 South Queen street, in Reed, McGrani
Co.'s Banking Building, Lancaster, Pa. tf 12

DR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST .-- Office 4 East King street. Residence Walnut street, or West of Duke, Lancaster, Pa. [apr 18 tf 13 WILBERFORCE NEVIN,

ATTORNEY ATLAW,

Office with Wm. B. Fordney, Esq., south-east corner

Centre Square, Lancaster, Pa. [oct 25 1y* 41]

CAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at A BRAM SHANK,
ATTORNEY ATLAW,
OFFICE WITH D. G. ESHLEMAN, ESQ., NO. 36 NORTH DUKE ST.,
mar 22

NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY
AT LAW, has his Office in North Duke street, nearly
opposite the Court House.
Lancaster, apr 1

tf 11 JESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law.--Of-fice one door east of Lechler's Hotel, East King street,

Lancaster, Ph.ds of Scrivening—such as writing Wills, \$25. All kinds of Scrivening—such as writing Wills, Beeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with correctness and despatch. may 15, '55 tf-17 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

REMOVAL.--DR. J. T. BAKER, HOMGPATHIC 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
tf 12 TAMES BLACK, Attorney at Law .-- Of-

James BAACH, Attorney at Law.—Other of fice in East King street, two doors east of Lechler's Hotel, Lancaster, Pa.

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

m 16.

misery be twice told? All, all was the same as before. The bumps, the thumps, the bolts, the crashes, the pitching and the bolts, the crashes, the pitching and ports of the Court House.

REMOVAL.--H. B. SWARR, Attorney at Law, has removed his office to No. 13 North Duke street, nearly opposite his former location, and a tew doors north of the Court House.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
OFFICE:—No. 38 North Duke street,
LAN ASTER, PENNA. TOHN F. BRINTON,

Has removed his office to his residence, No. 249 Sot Street, above Spruce.

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

"A. L. Hyres, " FIREBE BRITTON,
" THADDEUS STEVENS.

JAMESH. BARNES,
FANCY AND WINDSOR CHAIR MAKER,
No. 501/East King street, Lancaster,
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CHAIRS OF VARIOUS PATTERNS.

UHAIRS OF VARIOUS PATTERNS.

1939_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 soid in the Eastern
Cities. Cali and examine for yourselves. [aug 16 1y 31 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 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 contry merchants, physicians and consumers in general is lavited.

THOMAS ELLMAKER, feb 9 tf 4

West King streat Lav. COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!

We would respectfully call the attention of the put to our superior stock of COAL, selected and prepared pressly for family use, which we will re-screen and del a good order to any part of the city, at the lowest marks rices. GEO. OALDER & CO. Office East Orange street, two doors from North Queen ard—Graeff's Landing, on the Conestoga. tf 31 TRUSSES: BRACES: SUPPORTERS:

TRUSSES: BRACES: SUPPORTERS::

C. H. NEEDLES,
S. W. CORNER TWELFTH AND RAGE STREETS,
P. HILLAD ELP HIA.

Practical Adjuster of Rupture Trusses and Mechanical
Remedies. Has constantly on hand a large Stock of Genuine French Trusses, iso a complete assortment of the best
American, including the celebrated Whites Patent Lever
Truss, believed by the best authorities to be superior to
any yet invented. English and American Supporters and
Belts, Shoulder Braces, Suspensory Bandages, Self Injecting Syringes, adopted to both sexes, in neat portable cases,
French Pessaries, Urinal Bags, &c.
Orders and letters of enquiry, will meet prompt attention.

CRIVENING & CONVEYANCING. 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.

Solution of the business of the business connected with the above profession that may be placed in his hands.

CEL HAYES,

ANCASTER COUNTY EXCHANGE
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EDITORS.

The present number closes the fifty-fourth volume of
the KNUKERBOCKER, and while we thank our patrons for
their past favors, we shall strive to increase their number
by redoubled care and effort in every department of the
Magazine. We expect in our next number to be able to
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land. 'Stories and Pictures' of the Hudson will be completed during the year, and the two volumes will contain
the best sketches, tales, poems, etc. that can be procured
for the entertainment of our readers.

FREMIUM FOR 1860.

In order to increase the already large circulation of the In order to increase the already large droulation of the KNEXERSOCKER, we publish this month a splendid line engraving of Frith's picture of 'Merry-Making in the Olden Time,' which we shall present exclusively to the \$3 subscribers to the Magazine for 1850, whether old or new. The subject represents the pastimes of our ancestors, and is eminently of a goulal, domestic, character. The plate, engraved in England at ian expense of 2000 dollars, is entirely new, measures twenty-five by mineteen and a half inches in eize, contains thirty-nine figures, and is beyond comparison the finest work of the kind ever offered as a premium in this country.

inches in size, contains thirty-nine figures, and is beyond comparison the finest work of the kind ever offered as a premium in this country.

'The engraving of Frith's picture of Merry-Making in the Olden Time, represents the humors of an English holiday in the county in those good old times when the man wore cocked hats and knee-breeches, and the women stays and hoops—a costume not essentially differing from the corset and crincilne of the present day. Almost in the centre of the picture and a little to the back-ground is a country dance on the green, with a hard-featured fiddler perched on a high seat, and another musician in a tie-wig standing by him, playing with all their might. On the right two bouncing girls are gaily pulling toward the dance a gray-hired man, who seems valinly to remonstrate that his 'dancing days are over,' while a waggish little child pushes him forward from behind, greatly to the amusement of his spouse, who is still sitting at the tea-table, from which he has been dragged. On the left, under a magnificent spreading oak, it the 'squire and his wife, whom a countryman with his hat off is respectfully inviting to take part in the dance. To the left of the 'squire is a young couple on the grass, to whom a gipsy with an infant on her shoulder is telling their fortune. Over the shoulders of this couple is seen a group engaged in quolt-playing, and

shoulder is telling their fortune. Over the shoulders of this couple is seen a group engaged in quoli-playing, and back of the whole is a landscape of gentle slopes and copses. The picture has the expression of gayety through-out and the engraving is splendidly executed. It is fresh from the burin of Holl, not having yet been published in England.

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ASS—To every \$3 subscriber for 1850, inclosing twelve cents extra in stamps, will be sent, free of postage, a copy of the new and splendid engraving of 'Morry-Making in the Olden Time.' Whoever shall send us the names of five \$3 subscribers, and stamps, (\$15.00,) will receive the Kickerboker for one year and the Engraving gratis.

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