THE LANGASTER INTELLIGENCER know, and so on, notwithstanding I did PUBLISHED EVASY TURSDAY, AT NO. S NORTH DUKE STREET,

TERMS
SUBSCRIPTION.—Two Dollars per annum, payable in advance. No subscription discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Bditor.
ADVENTESMENT:—Advertisements, not exceeding one square, (12 lines.) will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-live cents for each additional insertion.. Those of greater length in proportion. Jos Painting—Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., bxecuted with accuracy and on the shortest notice.

The following lines were penned by a young lady, in this county, after having arisen from a perusal of the masterly and patriotic Message of President. Buchanan. Their tone and temper we admire, and cheerfully give them a place in the columns of The Intelligencer:

Ah! Freemen, has the time arrived

Ah! Freemen, has the time arrived:
When in the dust must trail:
The "Stars and Stripes," which long have bid
On' Union onward sail?
Shall they no more in foreign seas
Command revered respect?
Shall they no more, by added States,
With other stars be deck'd?

Shall they not wave, in triumph bold, From Maine to Texan shore?
And guarantee to North and South
Their rights for evermore?
Will bold fanatics break the band Which long has joined us one? Then Southern freemen claim the rights Which their forefathers won?

Will they not heed our Sage's voice? Repeal the laws they should? Preserve the Union, which, for years, In glory, proud, has stood? Or, will they not let Reason sway?

Or, Justice e'er preside?

But force into Secession ranks
The patriots they deride? Ye brave "Green Mountain boys," once more Recall old Bunker's day! And think for what your fathers fought, And you'll Disunion stay. Then Carolina's sons with joy Will clasp Affection's hand, And tens of thousands sing our project

And tens of thousands sing our praise, In home and foreign land. Ye sons of Pennsylvania, Shall from the Arch be hurl'd Shall from the Arch be hurl'd
The Keystone of that fabric, great,
Which long defied the world?
Shall we a by-word be for those
Who favor despot's power?
Shall Independence cease to dwell
In fair Columbia's bower?

Ah! patriots of the North and South And by the hallowed ashes there And by the natiowed assess there
Seal not the Nation's doom;
But pray to God the Union save,
The Union of the free,
And bless our flag where'er it wave,
In home or foreign sea.

A FRIEND OF THE UNION.

THE FIRST SNOW-FALL. These lines are by James Russell Lowell, though not included in the latest editions of his works.—Aside from their sweetness and beauty, there seems to be a sort of appropriateness in their publication at this time:

The snow had began in the gloaming, And busily all the night Had been heaping fields and highway, With a silence deep and white.

Every pine, and fur, and hemlock, Wore ermine too dear for an earl, And the poorest twig on the elm tree Was fringed inch-deep with pearl: From sheds, now roofed with Carrara.

The stiff rails were softened to swan's down-I stood and watched by the window The noiseless work of the sky, And the sudden flurries of snow-birds Like brown leaves whirling by.

I thought of a mound in sweet Auburn, Where a little head-stone stood, How the flakes were folding it gently, As did robins the babes in the wood.

Up spoke our little Mable. Saying "father who makes the snow?
And I told her of the good All Father
Who cares for us all below. Again I looked at the snow-fall,

That arched our first great son When the mound was heaped so high

I remember the gradual patience That fell from the cloud like snow Flake by flake, healing and hiding The scar of that deep-stabbed woe And again to the child I whispered, The snow that husheth all Darling, the Merciful Father Alone can make it fall."

Then, with eyes that saw not, I kissed her And she, kissing back, could not know That my kiss was given to her sister, Folded close under deep'ning snow.

MY FIANCEE.

A STORY THAT STOPS SHORT OF A CATAS-BY WILLIAM WIRT SIKES

I warn you beforehand not to expect ! am going to exhibit a fancy sketch of a young woman, elaborated with the industry of a Dutch portrait; neither do up my present conjugal partner in oil in the style of a landscape of Claude. I tell you plainly, to disarm you and place you hypercritically hors du combat, that I am long enough married to be conscious of little else than facts of the most every-day description-to be devoid of Mr. Claude

well known loftiness of conception, and glow and warmth of execution-to he in a word, the proprietor of a little boy and a little girl. My wife and I have not vet definitely agreed on a decision of the question as to whether I am her proprietor, or whether she holds that relation toward me. She is a trifle older than I, if that goes for anything; but the children manage her, and I manage the children. We get on pretty well. This afternoon she is sitting over against me, reading, peaceably enough, while my little boy is wanting to know if he may go and swing on the gate, and my little girl persists in indulging sinister designs respecting the uprightness of my inkstand. If they don't go away, I shall never be able to go on and tell

Her family name was Montague—an aristocratic patronymic; but her other name was Mary Ann, which-well, I don't know what you think, but I must say it seems to me hardly 'the thing' for a sensation heroine. She was a young lady of fifteen, or thereabouts, when my acquaintance with her commenced, and especially comely to look upon. She was not buxom; on the contrary, she was inclined to a bodily condition requiring the attentions of my excellent father, who was a medicinal Doctor of the old school. Her face expressed every thing that was good and beautiful and true. It was the face of a child in feature-with petite but comely

you about my fiancee.

nose, cupid bow-like mouth, and round, clear blue eyes-but those features expressed any thing but a correspondingly petite mind. I say it soberly, Mary Ann's face was, to one capable of reading its expression, a mirror of her heart, and that heart was one of the purest, warmest and noblest that God ever caused to throb with love. For Mary Ann Montague loved me-Mary Ann with the fair, soft

deep eyes, and pale, kind face-Mary Ann loved me. Now, I know perfectly well that I shall humbly at her pure heart's shrine, you true and beautiful.

hair, and sweet, pure smile, and tender.

and Mary Ann was fifteen or there-

gate was fast, she permitted her vigilance soul. to slumber. Boys of a migratory dispo- There was a rare exhibition in the little sition are often ingenious and soorn the Academy chapel one Friday afternoon paltry circumstance of fastened gates. I at the close of a term. The older stuwent through a hole under the fence which dents had been full of mysterious and (my mother has always avowed,) was not awful preparations, for weeks previous, Mary Ann only became aware of the coup portion of our community. A genuine got quite a fair start down the street. - nothing less than the representation fled blindly and perversely from the arms of | chant of Venice. To meet a vacancy in my Mary Ann. It is on record that my the histrionic resources of the institution, subsequent fiancee was almost vexed with Professor George had consented to take my short legs for their agility in leading the part of Shylock. I had never seen her, with her fair hair flying and her head a performances of the kind, and my anticiuncovered, into and through the busiest pations had been wrought to a high pitch marts of industry in our big village, elud- by the confidence of my dear teacher, who ing her by a brilliant series of well exeunder made me acquainted with his part, and
cuted manœuvers, and calling tears of
interested me with a description of the tance, of consulting my excellent wife, of the single purpose of witnessing every movement of the actors, I involuntarily most extraordinary way, except that she arose on my seat and stood half-erect. my wife anything about my fiancee. I and knocking me senseless to the floor. A

before she gets hold of iti under the existing circumstances. I distinctly remember, however, that I was always going to marry her. She was my prospective wife long before I gave up aprons. My plans in life were definitely laid when I was eight vears old, as follows. aid when I was eight years old, as fol-I was to have a hen-coop full of peacocks and Guinea pigs; my like house was to be as big as a church, and painted in red, green and yellow checkers, Mr. Molten's mill; grandma was to live quantities of cake and turn-overs; and Mary Ann was to be my wife. This plan has not been carried out, I may say, in all particulars. I am a literary man; I live on the Hudson side; I spend my evenings at work more often than at play; I have an Irish servant; I have no hencoop at all; my house is small and

plain and white; grandma, alas, lives not with me, and my wife's name is Jeanette. When I was ten years of age, I attended school at the village Academy. The school was not a very large one, and required but three teachers : Prof. Peter Van Blarcom, the Principal, Prof. George R. Sandalis, his assistant, and Miss Jones, teacher of the primary department. Prof. Van Blarcom was as vicious and unmanly a specimen of the petty tyrant as I ever knew. I somehow incurred his special enmity; I don't know whv-unless it was because he saw in my eyes that I hated him with all my young heart, from the moment I saw him first. For a contrary reason, I expect, Prof. Sandalis evinced a special regard for me, shielding me often from the effects of my bad position in Van Blarcom's esteem, and winning from me the warmest love of my ardent, impulsive nature. We often took long rambles together in the afternoons when school had closed, and thus he taught me a thousand useful things in botany, in astronomy, and natural history particularly-that caused me to seek those branches of study with great avidity, even at that juvenile period. Sometimes he would grow eloquent over the beauties of God's domain, and his large black eyes would dilate with enthusiasm, and great thoughts pass from his lips clothed in rhetoric's rarest splendor, till I clung quietly to his hand and looked up almost with awe into his radiant face. The æsthetic fervor awakened in me by sympathy in those days has never left me. His mind was a storehouse of beautiful and excellent things. In answer to the fertile inquiries of my greedy intellect, he exhibited an acquaintance almost marvellous with nearly every subject of intelligent research. In poetry he was an enthusiast, and would repeat to me, by half-hours together, the rarest gems of poetical

passages of drama, in such rapturous tones as only he feels who has a true conception of the poet's field of labor. 'What a work is the work of genius!' he would exclaim; how boundless in its scope! The poem that thrills a responsive breast when it is first given to the world, will go singing on through the arches of the ages until lost to the eye, even of imagination, in the dim distance where thought stumbles in chaos, and the finite mind gropes in the dead gloom of a future whose years break in waves of beauty on the shores of the eternal world. Thought cannot pierce so far. The graves of a mighty humanity in countless generations rise between, and the far-reaching ken of prophetic vision is blinded in the distance; while the poem that genius coined from a throbbing heart goes singing on with the glory and the grandeur and the radiance

genius, his musical voice echoing the silver

syllables of song, and the passionate

of a planet.' George (so I learned to call him) no less truly. God knows I still fondly remember the hours I have wandered beneath the be called a conceited ass, and all that un- stars, holding his well-loved hand in mine, handsome sort of thing; but I neverthe- or sat on green hill-sides near the village. less say, and say boldly, that I never paid in the Saturday afternoons of Summer. earnest court to Mary Ann. I never with his strong arm clasping my waist, sighed, nor sued, nor knelt and worshiped while he talked of all things good and

Prof. Van Blarcom. I don't want to truly love her, and I dare say would have trust myself to talk about him. He was given up a good deal for her comfort— the great sorrow of my life. He whipped would have unhesitatingly kicked at the me often and severely, sometimes for slight biggest and savagest dog that undertook cause and sometimes for no cause. I was to bite her. It is a fact—and none of my not vicious and I did not incline to infringe making—that Mary Ann was 'after me,' upon his rules; but he found as much ocas the girls say in Slabville, at an early casion to flog me as if I had been the period of our acquaintance. This was incarnate spirit of all the deviltry that has when I was less than three years of age, animated juvenile breasts since Ma'am Eve spanked the refractory Cain for spitting abouts. I had been permitted to play in beetles on an apple thorn. Professor the yard before my father's house, and George was seldom in the way on these Mary Ann, who was reading under the castigatory occasions, and when I told him trees, had contracted to 'keep an eye upon my sufferings he only counseled forbearme.' Secure in the consciousness that the

big enough for a rat to get out at, and much to the excitement of the younger de theater I had introduced, when I had theatrical performance was on the scheme' was 'after me,' then, and I-I fled; of the fourth act in Shakespeare's Meranxiety to her dear blue eyes. But she Jewish costume he had obtained for the caught me, and I was instantly tractable. occasion. My enthusiasm scarcely knew The date when my betrothal with Mary bounds, when the calico curtain before the Ann was consummated, I really do not little chapel stage was drawn aside, and know. I can not even remember in the act proceeded. I forgot everything what terms I popped the question to her. but the scene before me! I lived in Venice; I don't know as I ever popped it at all. Van Blarcom became a myth, and the The fact is, my memory is poor with re- Venetian merchant the most palpable of spect to some events. I am in the habit realities. When the Jew stooped to whet when I can't remember matters of impor- his knife, I could not see plainly, and, full will forget how to spell all her words Van Blarcom's heavy ruler instantly flew right;) but, unfortunately, I never told across the room, striking me on my head,

never dared. Having married her when scene of the wildest confusion followed.— I was eighteen, I expect she would be in- Professor George leaped from the stage, expressibly shocked to hear at this late day, that I had been affianced before. I intend to burn this number of the paper him headlong over a dozen benches. Then Whether I ever popped the question to wrapped it around me, and bore me to my he threw off his Jewish outer-garment, Mary Ann or not remains a moot point home in his arms, a very limp and bloody

Prof. George had never seen my fiancee. lows: I was to be a soldier; I was to live | She had been residing at her home in the in Philadelphia, because it had a long country for three years past, and this was name; I was to spend my nights in an about the length of time Prof. Sandalis name; I was to spend my nights in an about the length of this letting off of sky rockets and had been engaged in our village. She I'ts worth a hunded dollars in Kentucky !!. Roman candles; I was to have an "Injun" came to pass a few weeks at our house, as soon as she heard of the injury her pet had received, and would not on any conditions surrender me to the care of my anxious sisters. I could have been almost content to be knocked over by Mr. Van with me, to keep me in inexhaustible Blarcom's ruler an indefinite number of times, as fast as I recovered to but experience the happiness my dear, good Mary Ann conferred upon me while I was ill—to see her pure, beautiful face by my bedside—to feel her dewy lips on my feverish forehead-to look up into the azure depths of her matchless eyes and read the affection glowing there. Blessed Mary Ann! how much I loved you, and how earnestly I wished that Prof. George

might see and love you too! That wished-for time came. pleased boy was I when I saw that my dearest of friends were favorably impressed with each other. But alas! for me; how little I knew that such a man as Professor George could not look into the deep of those heavenly blue eyes, and go into the world with the same unruffled heart he had worn before! His whole soul went out in strong love for the pure, fair-haired creature whom he found at m pedside. And Mary Ann? She put her hand into his one day, and said for she loved Professor Sandalis as few men are loved in this poor world. I was cut out. Never before or since was male so overjoyed and jubilant at being out out. danced with delight. I gave my pocket knife to Jimmy Peters, and distributed all my sixpences wildly among the dirtiest and most ragged of the juvenile populace. I hugged Professor George and kissed Mary Ann. I protested I would come and live with them always. It never so much as crossed my mind that this little business was quietly kicking the props from under all my long cherished posses sions in the land of the Spaniards.

They were married in the Winter. returned home from the wedding in the family sleigh, to realize fully the extent of the change in my prospects. After mature deliberation, I concluded that nothing could possibly be nicer.

I found it necessary, however, to let my sisters know that if they didn't stop bothering me I would pinch their pet cactus till I killed it, and ruthlessly rip all the love stories out of the magazines as fast as they came from the post. disregarded my threats, however, and in the most unexampled and barbarous manner persisted in asking 'What would I do now? and Would I marry Bridget? and if so, 'How long before?'

Well? Well, that is all. I told you in the first place that I hadn't a bit of romance imagination about me. If I had, I could arrange the particulars of a suicide on my part, or a duel between Professor Sandalis and me, in which we were both shot, or the pining away and mournful death of somebody or other in consequence of an attachment for one of the newly-married;

of a planet.'

my dear sir, you have never told us one
If I loved Mary Ann I loved Prof. word of this before. What shall we do?' 'Oh, brother,' said the parson, 'I don't expect to go out of town.

> A Printer out in Arkansas, whose office is twenty miles from any other building, and who hangs his sign on the limb of a tree, advertises for an apprentice, and says: 'A boy from the country preferred.' We suppose his preference was gratified.

A Kenttickian in an Easy Tix

Colonel H., returning from his northering for his northering tour, encountered, on his way to Coincintour, encountered, on his way to Coincintour tour and the counter of the second of the state of the second of the second of the state of the second of the second of the state of the second of the second of the second of the state of the second of the second of the second of the state of the second o line. A few moments had elapsed, when the dark-skinned Venus turned suddenly to the colonel; and inquired:

Mister, did you see ary yaller trunk put aboard this train? Well, really, madam, rejoined the Kentuckian, there are so many yellow trunks that I am unable to say whether the one to which you allude was put aboard or not. This did not suffice our heroine. In a

noment or two-the colonel having declined an invitation to go out and look up her valler trunk-she arose suddenly, and, extending the infant African in her arms in the direction of our friend, exclaimed: 'Mister, will you hold this 'ere baby while I go and see after that 'ere trunk of mine ?

The colonel, assuring her, with ineffable The colonel, assuring her, with ineffable grace and dignity, that he would be only too happy to oblige her, proceeded to dandle in his arms the sooty offspring of my lady. By this time, mirth pervaded every countenance, and an ineffectual effort to suppress a general titter told of the amusement the picture afforded. Moments fied—the whistle sounded—but Venus did fled-the whistle sounded-but Venus did not make her appearance. Matters seemed coming to a crisis.

At last one of the venerable Broadbrims, inspired by a benevolent comprehension of the burden the Kentuckian's politeness seemed to entail upon him, and, perhaps, unwilling to add to the slightly malicion and excusable merriment of his anti-Southern associates, crept up to the seat occupied by the subject of this anecdote, and whispered, in a tone audible to all: 'Friend, art thou not afraid that she will leave it with thee?'

'Leave it with me, my dear sir,' rejoined Col. H., turning around, so that he could be distinctly heard by all present. and dropping his voice to a loud whisper : The few Southerners present shouted with laughter, and the discomfiture of the disciples of brotherly love and sly fun was highly amusing.

Them 'ere Legs.

A son of the Granite State went down to the city of Memphis to seek his fortune. He found instead a diarrhoea, which gradually saps life in a chronic form. It was with this that poor Jim Bagely

was picked up. And month after month it tugged, until at length he was but the outline of his former self, a perfect skeleton. A worthy minister saw the poor fellow. and seeing that the king of terrors had spot-

ted him, determined to call on him and offer spiritual consolation. He broached the mportant subject somewhat thus: My dear Mr. Bagely, in view of your relations with this life, how do you feel?

'D-n sick,' was the prompt reply. 'Don't swear, my poor friend,' said the parson, 'and let me ask you if you ever think of your latter end?

'Lord!' said Bagely, 'I haint thought on anything else for mor'n three months.'
'Not I am afraid, in the right way, Mr. Bagely. I beg you to pause and reflect. It is time you began to wrestle with the

The sick man looked down at his miserable poker legs, extending before him, and, with an expression of wild amazement in his countenance, exclaimed : Rastle with the Lord! what, with them 'ere lags?' pointing to his own. 'Why, parson, he'd flip me to ---- the very first

pass. The parson gave him up as a hardened sinner.

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[sep 4 1y 34]

attachment for one of the newly-married; but, as it is, I shall have to adhere to the facts. So the story stops short of a catastrophe.

The cater county, generally, we desire to impress upon you the fact, that Mr. Breneman, who was in Centre quare for over 80 years, is not there now—he has removed to WEST KING STREET, OPPOSITE COOPER'S HOTEL. We sail know how desirable it is to have good BOOTS AND BHOES, which ble fully worth the amount of the water in, and with which you can walk in wet grass the congregation that in the course of a week, he expected to go on a mission to the heathen. At this, one of the deacons, in a great agitation, exclaimed: Why, my dear sir, you have never told us one word of this before What shall we do? _____

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Money Belts, Retleules, Cigar Cases,
Banker' Cases, Port Volice, Writing Desks,
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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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The undersigned determined to maintain the reputation they have so long enjoyed of keeping far in advance of al competitors, have added largely to their stock of STOVES, and everything belonging to a FIRST-CLASS HARDWARE STORE, and offer at very reduced prices, the best and most varied assortment of STOVES ever shown in this city. COOKING STOVES, suitable for either wood or coal, o every-new and desirable pattern, at prices ranging from \$3.75 each and upward.

GAS BURNING AND PLAIN COAL STOVES, for heat ing churches, school houses, halls, parlors, stores, shope ing churches, school houses, balls, patiors, stores, shops, ac, in great variety, at prices that must enit every taste. PARLOR, OYEN, WOOD, ARR-TIGHT and RANGE STOYES of every desirable pattern, are offered to merchants and consumers on such terms as will make it ther

interest to give us a call.

GEORGE M. STEINMAN & CO.,

West King Street oct 16 6m 40] DRUG AND OHEMICAL STORE.

The subscriber having removed his store to the new building nearly opposite his old stand, and directly opposite the trose Keys Hotel, has now on hand a well selected stock of articles belonging to the Drug business, consisting in part of Olis, Acids, Spiles, 18eed, Alcohol, Powdered Articles, Sarsaparillas, \$2., 22., to which the attention o country merchants, physicians and consumers in general is invited.

THOMAS ELLIMARER, feb 9 tf.

West King street, Lan.

WANTED .-- Clerks, to call and examine the DIAMOND POINTED INDIA RUBBER PEN warranted for elasticity and durability, at
J. M. WESTHAEFFER'S,
No. 44 North Queen street, Corner of Grange

be distributed as within a fill of the stage

this establishment is all the proprietor's own manufacture, and is not only sold oursat but it is nerver more 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 can't by calling at this establishment—my motto belong. "Quick Sales and Small Profits."

AT Remember the Old Stand, Sign of the Striped Coat, No. 42 North Queen street, east side, near Orange street, Lancaster, Pa.

TO R THE OAMPAIGN OF TABLE OLD THING.

The subscriber would respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Lancaster City and County, and the public in general, to his large, and well-selected and manufactured stock of READY—MADE CLOTHING, CLOTHING, CLOTHES, OASIMERES, SATINETIS, TWEEDS, WESTINGS and GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, now on hand, and constantly being supplied, at KRAMFIS, OLD STAND, on the Opiner of North Queen and Orange streets.

Heavy Coating, Beaver, Pilot, Sealskin, and Union, Sack and Register Over Coats from \$550 to \$15.50 Cloth, Cassimere, Union and Satinet, plain and Ageicale Vests. \$50 to \$15.50 Cloth, Cassimere, Union and Satinet, plain and Agured pants. \$50 to \$15.50 Cloth, Cassimere, Union and Satinet, plain and Agured pants. \$50 to \$15.50 Cloth, Cassimere, Union and Satinet, plain and Agured pants. \$50 to \$15.50 Cloth, Cassimere, Union and Satinet, plain and Agured pants. \$50 to \$5.00 Slik, Merino, Lambe Wool and Cotton Underables and Francy Shirts of Improved Styles. \$50 to \$5.00 Slik, Merino, Lambe Wool and Cotton Underables and Sandy Shirts of Improved Styles. \$50 to \$5.00 Slik, Merino, Lambe Wool and Cotton Underables and Sandy Shirts of Improved Styles. \$50 to \$5.00 Slik, Merino, Lambe Wool and Cotton Underables. \$50 to \$5.00 Slik, Merino, Lambe Wool and Cotton Underables. \$50 to \$5.00 Slik, Merino, Lambe Wool and Cotton Underables. \$50 to \$5.00 Slik, Merino, Lambe Wool and Cotton Underables. \$50 to \$5.00 Slik, Merino, Lambe Wool and Cotton Underables. \$50 to \$5.00 Slik, Merino, L

HOUSE CHOTCHING Rep. on manty and made to creat the most reasonable rate of the most reasonable rate for Roott's improved Yoke Shirts, and furnished at the numa: City retail rates.

Thankful for past favors, a continuance of public patronage is hereby solicited, and hoped to be merited by the proprietor and his efficient assistants,

Merchant Tailor and Clothier, Corner North Queen and Conner Streats. Orange Streets.
Lancaster, October 2d, 1860. [3m 38]

CIGN OF THE RED COAT!

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING CHEAPER THAN

FYALL AND WINTER CLOTHING CHEAPER THAN

FYAIL OR AND CLOTHIER,

NO. 8 NORM QUEEN ET, LANGASTE.

SIMON W. RAUB calls the attention of the citizens of Lancaster county and city to his large and well selected stock of Piece Goods and Ready Made Fall and Winter Clothing, the largest and best assorted in the city of Lancaster. S. W. Raub would veall particular attention to his stock of Ready Made Clothing of his own manufacture, all warranted to be well sewed and guaranteed to give entire satisfaction:

Also, on hand a large and splendid assortment of French-English and American Gloths, Over-Coatings and Cassi meres, and Vestings, which will be made up at short notice and low prices, cut and made in the latest style, and warranted to give satisfaction in QUALITY, MAKE AND ETT. Also on hand, a large assortment of Gentlemen's Fur-nishing Goods, consisting of Collars, Shirts, Neck Ties, Suspenders, &c., &c. Gentlemen buying their own goods can have it made up in a fashionable style, at the lowest possible prices, asible prices,

Gentlemen are invited to call and examine befor

Gentiemen are included in the Red Coat!

AG Remember the Sign of the Red Coat!

S. W. RAUB, oct 16 tf 40]

No. 8 North Queen st., Lancaste: MERCHANT TAILORING IVI. Glear the track, O'Rourk's come back, where he will supply all his old friends, and as many new ones as will follow their good example, in decking the cuter man with the most fashionable clothing, cut in the most artistic style, of which his fame is far and near for doing it up

There will be kept constantly on hand a superb stock of French Cloth, Cassimeres, and Vestings, Overcoatings, goods for business suits, of a new style, next door to Reed, McGrann, Kelly & Co's Banking Establishment, in the south-west side of Centre

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The undersigned would take the present opportunity of eturning his thanks to his numerous friends of years tanding, for the liberal patronage heretofore extended and trusts that a strict attention to business will merit a preferred of former favors. W ORLD-RENOWNED PIANOS
The Pianos manufactured by Conrad Meyer,

The Planos manufactured by Conrad Meyer, of Pilladelphia, have received the highest PREMIUMS (in this country and in Europe) for superior action, equality, purity of tone, and substantial workman-ship. Ladies desirous of purchasing a good Plano, are respectfully invited to call at the subscriber's residence, where they can be seen, and who has been appointed sole agent for Lancaster county, for the sale of these selebrated instruments at the Manufacturer's prices.

Tescher of the PIANO, GUITAR and VOOAL MUSIC, No 15 South Lime street, opposite the Circus Lot, Lancaster, Penna. Penna. [nov 27 3m 46]

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WM. B. MOREHOUSE & CO.,

INFORTES AND WIGHERALD PALERS IN.

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Oct 20 3m 42

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Sep 25

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Have now in store a large stock of

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LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

Which have been carefully selected for their Fall Sales—
and will be offered at LOWEST PRICES. [nov 6 tf 43] A D'I E S' C L'O T H C L O A K S In all the NEW STYLES—comprising—the ARAB, the WALKING CLOAK, the BOURNO, the FULL BLACK, &c., &c.
Also, a large stock of HEAVY FRENCH BEAVER and
FINE BROADCLOTHS sultuable for Cloaks, which will be
made up to order in casy style desired, at short notice, by
nov &tf 43]
HAGER & BROTHERS.

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HAGER & BROTHERS
have just received a large assortment of FANCY FURS, consisting of Mink, Stone Martin, Russian Fitch, Siberian Squirrel and Silver Martin, which will be sold at low prices. Squirrel and Silver Martin, which will be sold at low prices.

A G E R & B R O T H E R S my 6 tf 43

I hytic attention to their Large Stock of CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS, TAPESTRY, INGRAIN, LOWELL SUPHREIMS, WENTIAN, DUTCH HEMP AND BAG CARPETS. THE ABOVE GOODS IN A GREAT VARIETY OIL CLOTHS. The above goods in a great variety of new designs a greatly reduced prices. [nov 6 tf 43]

greatly reduced prices. [nov 6 if 43]

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A Large Stock of

EEADY MADE CLOTHING

Manufactured in superior style, of best Fabrics.
Also, Cloths, Cassimeres, Over-Coatings, Sattinets, Vestings, Jeans, &co, to which we invite attention.

nov 6 if 43] HAGER & BROTHERS. mov 6 tf 43] HAGER & BROTHERS.

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