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ted States, solid Rosewood Case, warranted 5 years, call at McCARTY'S, he would especially invite all who are good judges of Music to come and test them. He will sell you from any maker you wish, \$10 les- than those who sell on commission. The reason is he buys for cash and sells for the same, with less than one-half the usual per centage J. H. McCARTY. that agents want. May 17, 1866.-tf.

UNDERTAKING IN ALL ITS BRAN-Particular attention will be given to this branch of the subscriber's business. He will always study to please and consult the wants and wishes of those who employ him. From the number of years experience he has had in this branch of bu-iness he cannot and will not not be excelled either in city or country. Prices one-third less than is usually charged, from 50 to 75 finished Coffins always on hand. Trimmings to suit the best Hearse in the country. Funerals attended at one hour's notice. J. H. McCARTY. May 17, 1866.-tf.

## Saddle and Harness Manufactory.

ding country, that he has commenced the above business in Fowler's building, on Elizabeth street, and is fully prepared to furnish any article in his line of business, at short notice. On hand at all times, a large stock of

Harness, Whips, Trunks, Valices, Carpet Bags, Horse Blankets, Bells, Skates, Oil Cloths, &c.

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Wholesale and Retail Druggist. STROUDSBURG, PA. Constantly on hand and for sale cheap for CASH, a fresh supply of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oil, Glass, Putty, Varnish, Kerosene Oil, Perfumery and Fancy Goods;

Sash, blinds and Doors. Pure Wines and Liquors for Medicinal

P. S .- Physicians Prescriptions carefully compounded.

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Manufactured by Ruff & Lasser, Stroud township, on the road leadbug from Stroudsburg to Tunnersville, within three (3) miles of Stroadsburg.

The above firm have lately erected an exsensive Brewery for Malt Liquors in said township, where they are ready and able to manufacture any quantity and of the best qualities of Beer and Ale. They have always on Color desired. hand a large stock of the above-named Beverages which can be fully recommended for their superiority of flavor and substance by B. Mensfield, proprietor of the Indian Queen Hotel, and other Hotel and Restaurant Keepers in Stroudsburg, and throughout the FTHESUBSCRIBER RESPECTFUL- Envying our happiness, and of his own

Those commencing business, and those having already established places for the sale of superior, wholesome tiquors, would do well to patronize our young triends since they are selling their articles cheaper, and the cost of freight being saved, than they can be bought elsewhere. Orders by Mail promptly attended to. Address.

RUFF & LASSER, Brewers, Stroudsburg, Pa. March 28, 1867.

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nounce to his friends and and to the pub- tial architecture, from the void and sterlic generally, that he has just received a ile regions of the deepgeneral assortment of Dry Goods, Notions, Dress Trimmings,

MILLINERY GOODS consisting, in part of the following desirable articles, viz. : Calicoes,

Lawns. French Chintzs. Children's Dress Goods, Worked Edgings,.

Parasols, Zephers, Shetland Wools, Shetland Wool Shawls. Delaines,

Muslins, White Dress Goods, Insertings,

Lady's and Children's Sacks Flannel and Cloth. Lady's, Misses and Men's Hoes, Gloves and Collars.

Mourning Goods. Shroudings, &c., &c.,

known Millinery Stand of F. A DREHER. The Millinery business will be carried on Pendent by subtle magic, many a row as usual by MRS. DREHER.

Patronage respectiy solicited. DARIUS DREHER. April 26, 1866.

TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT!

Up Town in a Blaze! prices, to say nothing about freight or break- form the public that the days of imposition [May 17, 1866.-tf. prices have gone by in Strou shurg, for the By false presumptuous hope; the ranged proof of which they invite their friends, from TF YOU WANT A GOOD MELODEON, both town and county, to call at their new Disband, and wand'ring each his several from one of the best makers in the Uni- Store, on Elizabeth Street, in Stroudsburg, one door below the Indian Queen Hotel, ex- Pursues as inclination, or sad choice amine their goods and learn how low they

We have DRY GOODS in almost endless

## Calicoes, Delains and Muslins, Trimmings and Notions,

and everything in that line. We have GROCERIES and PROVIS-

SUGARS, COFFEES, TEAS, SPI ES, FISH, PORK,

and a full assortment in that line. We have Crockery Ware, Wooden Ware, Willow Ware, Hardware, a general assort- Of thickest covert, was inwoven shade;

TOBACCO of all kinds, BOOTS AND SHOES, and in fact almost everything that can be called for in and completely stocked S ore.

Call and see for yourselves. We take pleasure in showing goods without price, Iris all hues, roses, and jessamine 25 cents per yard, and everything else proportionately low

We feel duly thankful for the many evi- Crocus, and hyacinth, with rich inlay, dences of already received appreciation of Broidered the ground; more colored than The undersigned respectfully informs our efforts to knock down war prices, and for a few more evidences of the same sort. Don't forget the place and give us a call. J P. METZGAR,

JEROME STORM.

# wood News for the Million.

ant intelligence before the public, that he Nor Faunus haunted. Here in close rehas added largely to his already large stock of fashionable and seasonable

Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c. tice, in a manner satisfactory to all. His shelves, literally groun beneath the

## Ready Made Clothing

with which they are loaded. Coats, Overcoats, Pants and Vests made of the best material, and in the most fashionable manner, at prices to suit all.

Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, and indeed every thing with which he has Of Japhet brought by Hermes, she in

heretofore supplied the public, will be found ready for inspection and sale at prices which Mankind with her fair looks to be avenged dely competition. Thankful for favors heretofore received he

hopes to merit a continuance of public favor at the old stand. NICHOLAS RUSTER.

Stroudsburg, Dec. 8, 1565.

## LOOK THIS WAY! READ! READ! Chas. Schaefer & Co.

FRENCH & GERMAN EASTON, PENN'A.

Orders can be left with H. S. WAGNER, STROUDSBURG, PA June 21, 1866.-1yr.

Money Wanted. him to pay up without delay. The money due him is absolutely wanted. A word By sly assault, and some where nigh at

Feb. 21, '67.] NICHOLAS RUSTER. Watches no doubt with greedy hope to COMMON CHAIRS of all kinds, Cane U Flug and Wood Seats; Dining, Bar-R om and Office Chairs, with or without Cushions, Rocking-Chairs of every description at McCARTY'S Ware-Rooms. May 17, 1866,-tf.

Hopeless to circumvent us joined, where Of innocence, of faith, of purity,

Our fealty from God, or to disturb Passages from Milton's "Paradise Lost."

(Concluded). Enjoyed by us, excites his envy more; Like a mist diluted amidst sunbeam and starlight, rises the "high capital" of, Pandemonium, from the dim lake of the That gave thee being, still shades thee DARIUS DREHER, begs leave to an- a mystic "exhalation," wrought in celes-

For the Jeffersonian.

To many a row of pipes the sound board breathes,

Anon, out of the earth a fabric huge, Rose like an exhalation, with the sound Of dulcet symphonies, and voices sweet, Built like a temple, where pilasters round Were set, and Dorie pillars overlaid With golden architrave: nor did there

want. Cornice, or frieze, with bossy sculptures graven; The roof was fretted gold. Nor Babylon,

Nor great Alcairo, such magnificence Equalled in their glories to inshrine Belus, or Serapis, their gods; or seat Their kings, when Egypt with Assyria

the doors, Goods shown with pleasure. "Quicks Within her ample spaces, o'er the smooth heart, and she greets her lord thus:sales and small profits" at the old and well And level pavement: from the arched

> Of starry lamps, and blazing cressets fed With naphtha and asphaltus, yielded light As from a sky."

Death to High Prices! en angels congregated to resolve, whether to continue the war against heaven or not. The latter resolution was adopted, to continue the war against heaven or strange and continues:-

METZGAR & STORM, respectfully in- "Thence more at ease their minds, and somewhat raised

Leads him perplexed,-But the most interesting part of the poem, is the life of Adam and his lovely Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, spouse. The arbour where angels kept watch over the sleeping lovers, is exquis-

itely depicted :-Thus talking, hand in hand alone they Persuasively hath so prevailed, that I

On to their blissful bower; it was a place. Chosen by the sovereign Planter, when

All things to man's delightful use; the

Laurel and myrtle, and what higher grew Of firm and fragrant leaf: on either side, Acanthus, and each odorous bushy shrub. Fenced up the verdent wall; each beau teous flower

and can sell you calicoes from 124 cents to Raised high their flourished heads, between, and wrought

Mosaic: under foot the violet,

the citizens of Stroudsburg, and surroun- can assure the public that there is still room Of costliest emblem; other creature here. Beast, bird, insect or worm, durst enter

Such was their awe of man. In shadier

More sacred and sequestered, though put feigned, The subscriner hastens to lay the import- | Pan or Sylvanus never slept; nor nymph,

With flowers, garlands, and sweet-smell- The strict forbiddance, how to violate

ing herbs. which he will make up to order on short no- Espoused Eve decked first her nuptial

And heavenly choirs the hymencan sung. What day the genial angel to our sire Brought her in naked beauty, more

More levely than Pandora, whom the How can I live without thee, how forego Endowed with all their gifts (and O too)

&c. &c. &c. In sad event)! when to th' unwiser son

spared On him, who had stole Jove's authentic The link of nature draw me flesh to flesh,

To this habitation they retired nightly. having sung thanksgivings to their Creator. It was while sleeping here, that His remorse follows upon his having Satan first tempted Eve in a dream, to partaken of the forbidden fruit. Deepcious desire, into her unconscious bosom. coolly eat of the fruit, knowing that the upon the county authorities. This sum But the evil had been implanted, in her penalty awaited him. STEAM DYING ESTABLISHMENT, soul, and wrought machivieously. Her Yet for her,-The resolution sickening first step was to separate from her hus ling at his heart, upheld the danger before

> But other doubt possesses me, lest harm " O Eve in evil hour, thou didst give ear know'st

What has been warned us; what mali cious foe. shame

hand, Which leaves us naked, thus of honor His wish and best advantage, as asunder.

To other speedy aid might lend at need; Whether his first design be to withdraw And in our faces, evident the signs

Conjugal love, than which perhaps no

and protects The wife, where danger, or dishonor lurks; Safest and seemliest, by her husband

" As in an organ, from one blast of wind. Who guards her, or with her the worst endures."

> To which Eve after long discourse, and gaining his consent to part, answers :-"With thy permission then, and thus forewarned. Chiefly, by what thy own last reasoning

Touched only, that our trial, when least sought, May find us both perhaps, far less prepared.

The willinger I go, nor much expect, A foe so proud will first the weaker seek, So bent the more, shall shame him his repulse."

Then follows a long interval, in which In wealth and luxury. Th' ascending Adam anxiously awaits her return. He weaves rich garlands for her hair, and Stood fixed her stately height, and straight listens with anxiety to her approaching footstep. But she comes at last, with Op'ning their brazen folds, discover wide gladuess in her eyes, and rapture at her

" Hast thou not wondered, Adam, at my Thee I have missed, and thought it long deprived,

Thy presence; agony of love till now Not felt, nor shall be twice, for never

And in this council chamber, the fall Mean I to try, what rash untried I sought en angels congregated to resolve, whether The pain of absence from thy sight. But Hath Leen the cause, and wonderful to

> This tree is not as we are told, a tree Of danger tasted, nor to evil unknown Opening the way, but of divine effect To open eyes, and make them gods who

> And hath been tasted such: the serpent Or not restrained as we, or not obeying, Hath eaten of the fruit, and is become Not dead as we are threatened, but thence

> Endued with human voice, and human Reasoning to admiration, and with me

Have also tasted, and have also found Th' effects to correspond: opener mine Dim erst, dilated spirits, ampler heart, And growing up to Godhead, which for

Chiefly I sought, without thee can despise For bliss, as thou hast part to me is bliss, Tedious, unshared with thee, and odious

Thou therefore also taste, that equal lot May join us, equal joy, as equal love, Lest thou not tasting, different degree Disjoin us, and I then too late renounce Deity for thee, when fate will not permit."

"O fairest of creation, last, and best Of all God's works; creature in whom ex-

Upon which Adam in wildest despair

Whatever can to sight, or thought be

Holy, divine, good, amiable, or sweet; How art thou lost, how on a sudden lost, Detaced, deflowered, and how to death devote?

The sacred fruit forbidden? some cursed fraud

Rather, how hast thou yielded to trans-

Of enemy hath beguiled thee, yet un-And me with thee hath ruined, for with Certain my resolution is to die.

joined? To live again in these wild woods forlorn, Should God create another Eve, and I

Another rib afford: yet loss of thee, Would never from my heart: no, no, I Bone of my bone thou art, and from thy

Mine shall never be parted, bliss or wo." trangress the divine command :- " squat rooted was the awful passion, that gave ing the former State taxes upon money like a toad close at the ear of Eve," he support to his spirit. An agony such as and other personal property, and substiwas discovered, breathing his first perni | those committing suicide only know. He | tuting in their place a levy of \$300,000 | that different things and that the Commandments, refer to

Will dye Woolen, Silk and Cotten band, during their labor, and to this sug him, but he paused not; and now laments of the county tax. The State tax upon his fall, in a soul stricken remorse!

Befall thee severed from me, for thou To that false worm, of whomsoever taught To counterfeit man's voice; true in our False in our promised rising, since our

ly requests all persons indebted to Despairing, seeks to work us wo and Opened we find indeed, and find we know Both good and evil, good lost and evil Bad fruit of knowledge, if this be to

> Our wonted ornaments; now soiled and stained,

Of foul concupiscence, whence evil store, Even shame the last of evils; of the first Be sure then. How shall I behold the

Or this, or worse, leave not the faithful Henceforth of God or angel, erst with

And rapture so oft beheld? those heavenly shapes

Insufferably bright. O might I here In solitude live savage, in some glade, trable,

broad, Ye cedars with innumerable boughs;

Hide me where I may never see them And each in turn, bemoaned the rash ness of their separation. She blaming him for his imbecility, in allowing her to

go; the poet bringing the Book to a close by Adam's admonition :-" Not enough severe,

It seems in my restraint, what could more? I warned thee, I admonished thee, foretold The danger and the lurking enemy, That lay in wait, beyond this had been

And force upon free will, hath here no place; But confidence then bore thee on secure, Either to meet no danger, or to find Matter of glorious trial, and perhaps,

I also erred in overmuch admiring, What seemed in thee so perfect, that I thought, No evil durst attempt thee; but I rue

And thou th' accuser. Thus it shall

Lets her will rule; restraint she will not And left to herself, if evil thence ensue,

demning,

ents. All that is real in fiction, and bedefinite objects in writing such a poem. that the conjugal affairs of his life, led him to depict the character of woman, in her imbecility, will, and temperament;

He died in Bunhill, near London, in the year 1674, at the age of 69, and was interred in the chancel of St. Giles' church; a monument being lately erected, A. G. Ruddle was also called in, but his

to perpetuate his memory.

## THE "SELF STYLED CRITIC."

"Sweet, Sweet Home." A Boston man, who wanted to trade in mahogany, sugar, honey, beeswax and hides, lived at Beaz, a little palm town on the coast, near the beautiful plains home, all fitted ready to put on ship-board and carried to Beaz, and he put it up, had it nicely ceiled, and thought he was very grand. But the sun shrunk the boards, and very soon the seams in his nice new house were large enough to let the ceiling and the weather boarding, in-Thy sweet converse, and love so dearly to his closets, under his chamber floors. and crevice overhead and round about down on his head, and his house became markable cases on record. such a "sweet, sweet home," that he had to run away and leave it, or be stuck fast and drawn out, like a fly in a cup, from his own great beehive.

> The Legislature has passed a bill abolish is to be apportioned among the respective counties according to the assessed value of property therein, and will be paid out and now the whole system of direct taxa tion for State purposes is a thing of the past. Sufficient revenue to pay current expenses and interest is obtained from banks, railroad companies, and other money-making associations.

Patrick Kellery, of Nesquehoning, Mauch Chunk township, Pa., died of hydrophoabia last week. Six weeks previous he had been bitten in the hand by a cat. His death was most distressing. and all the evidences of hydrophobia were

Distressing Case of Hydrophobia. [From the Indianapolis Journal.]

Some eight weeks ago Miss Selina Eller, an intelligent young lady of twenty two years, daughter of Mr. Harvey Eller, residing at Beek's Station, on the Peru railroad, in Hamilton county, some fifteen Will dazzle now this earthly, with their miles north of this city, was bitten by a rabid dog while she was endeavoring to drive him out to the house. The wound was on the fiager, and so very slight that Obscured, where highest woods impene- it excited no alarm, although the dog was known to be mad. As usual in cases of To star or sunlight, spread their umbrage hydrophobia, she thought nothing more about the matter until the morning of And brown as evening. Cover me ye Monday, the 25th ultimo, when on going to wash her face, the touch of the water "made her shudder," as she described it. The fearful truth flashed on her instantly, but being a lady of great self-command, she simply said to her sister. "I am going to go mad; I can't live," adding that she would, however, "finish spinning the rolls" she was engaged upon. She worked on during the day, with some increase of the horrible symptoms, but nothing visible to others; and the next morning, on sitting down to the table, she remarked to the family : "You must take that water from the table, or I can't eat anything.' She ate but little, and got up, saying she would go to work again. She continued through that day as before, but with a decided repugnance to water, of which, she said, "the very sight sent a tingling feeling all through her." She also complained that the glistening face of the clock affected her in the same way. On Wednesday she was too far overcome to work, and while standing on the floor speaking to some of her family she began grinding her teeth, and directly fell That error now, which is become my down in a fit, the foam working out of her mouth, her teeth gnashing, and her body frightfully convulsed. Some of the younger children, who were with her at Him who to worth in woman overtrusting, the time, ran out in great alarm, and the neighbors hurrying in found her on the floor near the fire, in the same terrible condition, but she bit so furiously at every She first his weak indulgence will accuse. one who touched her that it was impossi-"Thus they in mutual accusation spent, ble to do anything with her. The fire The fruitless hours, but neither self-con- was removed so that she might not injure herself by it and she was left lying until And of their vain contest, appeared no the spasm had passed off. She was then placed upon the bed, and Dr. Rooker So is related the fall of our first par- called in. When he arived she was again convulsed and senseless, uttering coming in genuine philosophy, is to be short, barking sounds, and snapping at found in the epic and historic narrative everything that approached her. A bloody of this great poet. What were the first froth was constantly issuing from her mouth, which she tried to spit at those are not thoroughly known. Some assert around her. He caused her to be tied down in the bed, and proceeded to administer morphine to relieve her agony. In a lucid interval she remonstrated, sayhis life being very wretched, on account | ing : "I must die, I know it, and I want of his wives. Others maintain, that the to die in my senses, so don't stupify me idea was first introduced to him, on the ap- with medicine." After another fit, the pearance of a drama during his stay at doctor proposed another does of morphine. Paris; but certain it is, that Milton pro and at last she consented, but added :pounded a resolution in early life, of "You must give it to me with water composing a work which should make his But this remedy produced little effect. name immortal, and the work was " Para- The awful paroxsyms continued, with the same frightful suggestions of doggish sound and the same frantic efforts to bite. She bit her hands terribly, and bit pieces. out of the pillow and bed clothes. Dr. assistance was as unavailing as that of Dr. Rooker. This, we believe was the next day, Thursday; but at all events on that day Dr. Rooker decermined to try the effect of bromide of potassium, which had been recommended by some European yhysician in cases of hydrophobia. Dr. Ruddle happened to have a small and mountains of Anna. He had a little quantity with him; it was at once adminhouse that was built of palm tree bark istered, and the treatment has been steadand covered with palm leaves At last ily kept up since, till yesterday nearly he had a house made of pine boards at two ounces had been given. The symptoms continued with little or no apparent abatement till Sunday or yesterday, when they were considerably less marked. The fits occurred less frequently and with less severity. The unfortunate lady had ceased biting herself, and had sufficient knowlin a bee; and in the bees went, between edge of her situation to wrap her arms up tightly in the bed clothes when she felt the spasm coming on, to keep them up his chimney, everywhere; and before out of danger. Though very far from bethree months, so delighted were they with | ing out of danger, the abatement of the this new home, they had filled every crack symptoms has been so decided as to create some hope of her recovery, which, if reawith comb and honey, till it poured lized, will make this one of the most re-

## A Sad Mistake.

People not well posted is biblical lore should be a little careful how they quote from memory. Very grave mistakes have occurred before now; but the following, told by Mark Twain, shows conclusively different things, and that the Captain uawittingly made a confession:

very bad cold. 'Yes, madam,' said the captain, who is fond of working in his garden early in the morning, in his shirt sleeves, "I suppose I deserve it, I caught it while breaking the Seventh Commandment, last

"Why Captain, you appear to have a

Sunday." The party male and female started and looked blank ; and then the lady who had brought out the remark said, as well as a

choking fit of laughter would let her. 'Well, upon my word, Captain, considering the unusual circumstances of the case, and your present surroundings, it was hardly necessary for you to enter-so much into particulars!"

When the innocent captain got home, he found, to his dismay, that the Seventh · Hanging in Montana, is styled "climb- Commandment does not say, Thou shall ing the pine limb," and in Nevada "early remember the Subbath day to keep it