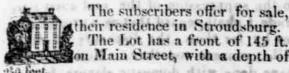


TERMS -Two dollars a year in advance-and if not aid acfore the end of the year, two dollars and fifty ents will be charged. No puper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the Editor.

ITA ivertisements of one square of (eight lines) or ess, one or three insertions \$1 50. Each additional sertion, 50 cents. Longer ones in proportion.

JOB PRINTING, OF ALL KINDS, Stecuted in the highest style of the Art, and on the nost reasonable terms

Valuable Property FOR SALE.



The buildings consist of a convenient dwelling house, store house, barn and other out buildings. There is an abundance of choice apples.

nears, plums, grapes and small fruits, with creellent water. May 16, '72.] A. M. & R. STOKES.

ACKAWANNA HOUSE. OPPOSITE THE DEPOT. East Stroudsburg, Pa.

B. J. VAN COTT, Proprietor,

The nan contains the choiest Liquers and the TABLE is supplied with the best the market fords. Charges moderate. [may 3 1872-tf.]

DR. J. LANTZ, Surgeon and Mechanical Dentist,

still has his office on Main Street, in the second story of Dr. S. Walton's brick building, nearly oppo-site the Strondsburg House, and he flatters himself that by eighteen years constant practice and the most agnest and careful attention to all matters pertaining to his profession, that he is fully able to perform all exerctions in the dental line in the most careful, taste-(al and skillful manner. Special attention given to saving the Natural Teeth ;

also, to the insertion of Artificial Feeth on Rubber, Gold, Silver or Continuous Gums, and perfect fits in all cases insured Most persons know the great folly and danger of en-

Standing, alone, at the window, I gaze on the crowded street, Watch, for a moment, the ocean Which ebbs, and flows, at my feet :--

The wonderful ocean of Being, Whose waves, in their restless flow, Seem to dash out a song of defiance, On the stones of the pavement below.

Anon, and a passionate outcry Of agony, hoarse with despair, Seems to rise from the surging billows, And then dies away on the air,

A face is turned upward, a moment. Death-white with hunger and pain ; Tis gone-swept away-and forever Our wonder and pity are vain :

Another; another; another-A child, with a skelton face : A man whose looks are of Murder ; A lady, in jewels and lace.

The billows surge onward, forever, In the streets of the city below ; Each forehead impressed with it signet Of heedlessnesss crime, or of woe.

Standing thus, gazing and thinking, How strangely unreal it seems! Like the dim and shadowy visions, The phantoms that come in our dreams. These cager and restless faces,

These forms that go hurrying by ; [tion-Whence come they ? what are they ? we que And whither ? Oh, whither ? we cry. The problem of Being-how vainly To solve the enigma we try !

We are-who shall tell us whence came we? And are we !-- and whither ? we cry.

All things in existence have purpose, But existence, that only, has none :--We live, we love and we perish :

THE PFNNSYLVANIA GERMANS.

life in our German counties. The the rare dainties ou such festive occas author's experience has mostly been among sions. those connected in religion with the Mennonites and Dunkards, who abound in numbers in Montgomery and Bucks. The room of which served as an anteroom, pith of the book is contained in the following sketch, which we copy from a late shawls. The meeting house was crowdissue of the Tribune] The language spoken by these primitive Christians, who inhabit the county of Lancaster in Pennsylvania, is a dialect of the German, although they generally designate both it and themselves as Dutch. For the native German who works with them on the farm they cherish a feeling of contempt. With certain grim recollections of Yankee tin peddlers, who swarmed over the country some fifty or sixty years ago, the term Yankee is used by them as traditional synonym for cheat. The vocabulary in common use is an odd mixture of the dialects of South Germany, brought from the region of the upper Rhine, including Switzerland, with an infusion of broken English. In their religion, they are a branch of the Mennonites, in plainness and simplicity of speech and raiment resembling the Society of Friends, although not attaching so much importance to the inner teachings of the Spirit in the stillness of the minister to the "lust of the eve or the the preacher pronounced them husband digy as wonderful as the blood of St. and comforted the bereaved. Lady pride of life." The men, with broadbrimmed hats and Quaker-like garments, sit on benches on one side of the house, and the women, in prim hats and black sun-bounets, are ranged on the other .---The services, which are conducted in "Dutch." consist of prayer and exhortation, and a kind of rude unmusical chant by the congregation. A pause of about five minutes is allowed for private prayer. The preachers are not paid, and are chosgather at the house after meeting. en by lot from a number of candidates previously named by the people, both men and women. The ministers are not district inhabited by the "Dutch" is enexpected to take part in public affairs, tirely by tillage, and very laborious. The but the least rigid of the members usually vote at elections, and are allowed to every five years, and plant the ground hold such offices as school director and with corn. The next year it is sown with supervisor of roads, but not to be mem- oats, and in the month of August the hers of the Legislature. They cannot stubble land is manured for wheat .bring suit against any one, nor hold judg- Wheat and timothy are put in with a nor deal in spirituous liquors. If one of sown upon the same ground. When the the members is disowned by the church, wheat is taken off in July the new grass the other members of his own family are is growing, and will be ready to mow in not allowed to eat at the same table with the next fourth Summer. In the fifth him, and his wife withdraws from him - year the sod forms a rich pasture, and is They retain the ordinances of baptism | ready to be broken up again in the Fall and the Lord's Supper, together with the for Indian corn. Potatoes are seldom ancient feet-washing, and the "greeting planted in large quantities. On a farm of one another with a holy kiss." On Sunday morning, huge ark-like put with wheat. The average yield of wagons, covered with yellow oil-cloth, may be seen moving toward the house of the member whose turn it is to entertain or stack enormous eight horse thrashers the meeting, which seems in some places to be held in private dwellings, instead of a separate meeting house. Great have from farm to farm, and dispatch the whole been the preparations beforehand-wonderful the whitewashing, the scrubbing, the polishing of tin and brass to make the Winter. ready for the occasion. The young mothers do not stay at home, but bring their babies with them. After the services, the congregation remain to dinner. Bean his sons, as it may lead to laziness, and soup was formerly the principal dish, but laziness with him is a mortal sin. The the well to do farmers of the present day book market is not active. During the are no longer content with so rustica Winter months the young men usually go diet. The greatest festive occasion, or the one which calls the larges number of persons to est and drink together, is the funeral. When a death ocours, the neighbors take possession of the house, relieving the family from all labor and care. Some of

bonnet. The bridegroom was a mechanic, ed in. At the Spring cleaning, the la-The party was composed of four couples, bors of the women lolks are increased by [A lady of Philadelphia, who has spent who rode to Lancaster in buggies, where whitewashing the picket fences. Soapconsiderable time in friendly intercourse two pairs were married by a minister. making comes in March, before the care man, contrasting the industrious habits of and association with the German inhabit-ants of Lancaster county, has recently to Philadelphia for a few days, and on cess is so uncertain that it is deemed a are worthy the attentive consideration of published a serices of essays on their life the evening of their return there was a matter of luck and chance. The soap parents and daughters. How few Ameriand manners through the house of J. B. tplendid reception or "home coming."- must always be stirred in one direction, can mothers, especially of cities and vil-Lippincott & Co. While the work is in The supper consisted of roast turkeys, and a sassafras stick is thought to pos- lages, compare favorably with the wealthy, some respects rather superficial, it is on beef, stewed chickens, cakes, pies, and sess sovereign virtues for the process .- titled ladies mentioned : the whole a graphic picture of country coffee of course. "Raisin pie" is one of A smart housekeeper can make a barrel "I can assure you that, having lived in

Another wedding took place in the meeting house, one bitter Sunday morn-Lancaster, Lebanon and Dauphin coun- ing in December. The party entered and baking in the hot weather are cheer- idleness of American ladies. No English ties, and are also found in considerable through an adjoining brick dwelling, one fully done for the menfolks, who are swel- woman of rank, (with the exception of a where the sisters left their bonnets and Four meals are the rule at this time, and ward, would remain for one hour unshawls. The meeting house was crowd- "a piece" is sent out as early as nine employed, or sit in a rocking chair, unless ed. On the left in front was a plain of o'clock in the morning. A "Dutch" girl seriously ill. They almost all, with harmuslin caps on the heads of the sisters. Along the other side, the hats and overcoats of the brethern were placed on are sure to come to a good market. shelves and pegs. The building was en-tirely unpainted, with whitewashed walls. ples boiled in eider is called, has been a amusements, and sympathise with their A small unpainted desk, before which was great ordinance with the robust Germans, sorrows ; visit and superintend the schools, a low table, two stoves, and half a dozen though falling off in late years, on account work in their own gardens; see to their hanging tin candlesticks, with the beaches, of the searcity of fruit. Two bushels and household concerns ; think about their constituted the furniture of the apostolic a half of cut apples are enough for a bar- visitors ; look over the weekly account, cathedral. After a plain spoken discourse rel of cider. In a few hours the apples not only of domestic expenses, but often by the preacher, the marriage pair was will be all in great copper kettles, and those of the farm and estate; manage called upon to come forward. Upon this then you are obliged to stir for dear life, penny clubs in conjunction with the workthe man and woman rose from the body until, on taking out a little on a dish, you ing classes, to help them to keep themof the congregation on either side, and find the cider no longer collects round selves; and with all these occupations, by coming out to the middle aisle, stood to- the edges, but all forms a simple mass .-- early hours, they keep up their acquaingether before the minister. They had The work is then done, and you have on tance with the literature and politics of both good faces, though they had passed by to dip it out into earthen vessels, and, the day, and cultivate the accomplishtheir early youth. The bride wore a when cold, store it in the garret, with the ments of music and drawing, and besides mode colored alpaca, and a black apron, hard soap and bags of dried apples and often acquire some knowledge of scientific and a plain clear starched cap without cherries, perhaps with the hams and pursuits.

frill or border. The groom had on a shoulders, that are there waiting for "the "The late Marchioness of Landsowne rather conspicuous dark green coat, cut good time coming." The writer speaks was so well acquainted with her cottagers "shade bellied" after the manner of the of a specimen of apple butter preserved in her neignborhood that she used to visit soul. Their meeting house is a low brick brethren. After putting the usual ques in the Lancaster Museum, which dates and look at the corpses of the dead, be-building, with no sign of ornament to tions, and directing them to join hands, from the time of the Revolution, a pro cause she found that her doing so soothed

English and American Girls.

The following remarks, by an English-

of soap in the morning and go a visiting different castles and manor houses of in the afternoon. If the same said sel Great Britain, and being accustomed to During the harvest season the house the industrious habits of duchesses and hold labors are frightful, but the broiling countesses, I was utterly astonished at the tering in torrid fields and stiffling barns. few "parvenues,") from the Queen downthinks nothing of making fifty pies in a dly an exception, copy the business of week, and with a pie at every meal, they their husbands, fathers, or brothers ; attend minutely to the wants of the poor

their work to the inexperienced, or to those April 13, 1871.-1y iving at a distance.

NR. H. J. PATTERSON,

OPERATING AND MECHANICAL DENTIST,

Having located in East Stroudsburg, Pa., announces that he is now prepared to insert artiscial teeth in the most beautiful and life-like manner. Also, great attention given to filling and preserving the natural teeth. Teeth ex-tracted without pain by use of Nitrous Oxide Gas. All other work incident to the profession done in the most skillful and approved style. All work attended to promptly and warranted, Charges reasonable. Patronage of the public wlicited

Office in A. W. Loder's new building, opposite Analomink House, East Stroudsburg, July 11, 1872-1y.

DR. N. L. PECK, Surgeon Dentist, It is merely to strew it, forever,

Announces that having just returned from Dental Collegs, he is fully prepared to make mificial teeth in the most beautiful and lifelike manner, and to fill decayed teeth accerding to the most improved method.

Teeth extracted without pain, when desited, by the use of Nitrous Oxide Gas, which is entirely harmless. Repairing of Il kinds neatly done. All work warranted. Charges reasonable.

Office in J. G. Keller's new Brick building. Main Street, Strondsburg, Pa. aug 21-1f

DR. C. O. HOFFMAN, M. D. Would respectfully announce to the whic that he has removed his office from Orkland to Canadensis, Monroe County, Pa Insting that many years of consecutive practice of Medicine and Surgery will be a sufficient guarantee for the public confidence. February 25, 1870,-tf.

AMES H. WALTON. Attorney at Law,

Office in the building formerly occupied br L. M. Burson, and opposite the Stroudsburg Bank, Main street, Stroudsburg, Pa. Jan 3-tf

KELLERSVILLE HOTEL.

The undersigned having purchased the above well known and popular Hotel Proper-4. would respectfully inform the traveling bie that he has refurnished and fitted up the Hotel in the best style. A handsome Bar, with choice Liquors and Segars, polite attendants and moderate charges. CHARLES MANAL. Oct 19 1871, tf. Proprietor.

QARTONSVILLE HOTEL.

This old established Hotel, having recently changed hands, and been throughly overhauled and repaired, will reopen, for the reception of of guests on Tuesday, May 27th.

The public will always find this house a deirable place of resort. Every department will be managed in the best possible manner. The able will be supplied with the best the Market affords, and connoisures will always find none "No longer, then, seek to unravel

but the best wines and liquors at the bar. Good stabling beloning to the Hotel, will be found at all times under the care of careful and obliging attandants. may 23, 1872. ANTHONY H. ROEMER. WATSON'S Mount Vernon House,

For what? is the question, when done. We ask the stern Past for its moral; Its records we eagerly scan; From the clouds of a thousand ages No answer is given to man.

Say, is it-Oh can it b, merely To pant neath the burdens of life, To long for the unkown, forever, To weary of uscless strife? At last, of the sun, and his shining. To sicken, and then to grow old, To fade, like the leaves of the forest In the autumn, pallid and cold?

To lie down, at last, with hands folded ; So grateful the grave-rest to find ; Bequeathing to others the garments Of labor that we leave behind?

Is it merely to plow new furrows In the ocean of Time, for graves? With wrecks, for the hungry waves? Or, is Being itself a delusion? Have Matter, Existence a cause?

Do we dream that we live, and dream only ? Bewildered and baffled, we pause.

As circles are seen, in the water, To vanish, when wide they are grown, bur questions grow vague, when we struggle To reach, and to grasp the unknown. Our life is a strange hidden pathway ;-'Tis midnight, from birth to the grave, No star to illumine the heavens, No gleam of the light which we crave, Like children, afraid of the darkness,

In a fearful, shadowy land,-A realm full of terror, we wander; 'Mid phantoms we shuddering stand.

We grope in the blackness; we tremble; We stretch out our hands, like the blind ; We feel for a form-alas, only A terrible void do we find!

A cry, full of anguish, we utter,-Of dread, uncontrollable woe; We wake, standing still at the window, While the crowd hurries onward below.

Above the strange murmur now rises An utterance solemn and clear :---Poor mortal, how weak is thy vision! Blind mortal, how dull is thine ear ! These voices, that seem so discordant : These wailings that trouble thine car, Are strains of a harmony, perfect ; How if it thou failest to hear?

Ask not the stern Past for its moral ! The page you so eagerly scan, Is but part of a record, eternal One point of an infinite plan.

Canst thou understand what the angels Desire to fathom in vain? Or grasp that which needeth an endless Duration, to render it plain?

The scheme in eternity laid; Enough, to believe the Creator Will care for the world He hath made. 'Be patient then, Mortal, be patient ; Thy doubts and thy questionings cease; Repose from thy struggles, and calmly Await the glad time of release." The voice dies away into silence, But the waves, in their ceaseless flow, Still eche, "Be patient," "Be patient," As they break on the pavement below. tine to duew not barel -M. C. M. and wife. This was followed by a short Januarius, at Naples. prayer, when the wedded couple separaout a certain homely pathos. Ou resumof the sisters white, of the brethren colwedding-parties, but a few friends may

The farming of the fertile limestone freshness of the mountain forest. usual routine is to break up the sward

this is twenty bushels, of eorn about for-(steam thrashers have lately been introduced) are taken about the neighborhood crop in a few days, completing before the first of October what was once a job for

The Pennsylvania "Dutchman" has no extravagant enthusiasm on the subject of education. He fears too much of it for to school, sometimes with a little reluc-

tance, where they learn to read, write, with a touch of arithmetic and geography. They speak English at school, and the German dialect at home. at ye gasta

The "Dutch" housewife is considered as more than half the family. She milks them put the rooms in orders for the re- the cows, raises poultry, takes care of the ception of company, after the inevitable | garden, which she often digs herself, and neglect in the progress of a fatal disease. plants and hoes, with the help of her Others repair to the kitchen, and help to | daughters and her "maid," if she has one. bake great store of bread, pies and rusks. She does not indeed go in for vegetable Two young men and two young women raising on a large scale, nor has she ex sit up together over night to watch in a tensive beds of strawberries and other room adjoining that of the dead. When small fruits; nor does she plant a great the funeral takes place on Sunday, an im- many peas and beans, which it is too mense concourse of people is assembled. much trouble to "stick." But her gar-There is sometimes as many as three hun- | den always shows a jolly array of cabbage dred carriages in attendance. The ser- and "red beets," of onions and early povices are usually in the German language. | tatoes, a plenty of cucumbers for Winter An invitation is given to the company to pickles, and a generous store of string return to the house and eat after the beans and tomatoes. A small farm often funeral. The tables are sometimes set in sells at least two hundred dollars worth the barn, or large wagon house, and the of vegetables, which is sufficient to clothe guests succeed one another until all are the whole family four or five times over. done. The neighbors wait upon the The daughters are allowed at times to go table. The entertainment generally con- out and husk corn. "It was a pretty sists of cold ment, bread, and butter, ap- sight which I saw one Fall day," says the ple sauce and pickles, pies and rusks, and writer-"a father with four sons and sometimes stewed chickens, mashed pota- daughters husking in the field. We do it all ourselves,' said he." mountain toes, cheese, and coffee invariably. The weddings are of even a still more In the Winter mornings the wife, per primitive character. On one occasion, haps, goes out to milk in the stable with the writer of the volume was invited to a lantern, while her daughters get breaksee the bride leave home. The groom fast. By eight o'clock the house is arrived at the house about six o'clock in "swept and garnished," and the motherly Some idea of the immense exodus of the morning, having previously break- hands are rendy for several hours' sewing people from the United States to Europe fasted and ridden four miles. As he no before dinner, laying by huge piles of this season may be had from the fact the doubt fed and harnessed his own horse, shirts for the hot weather. Not much number of cabin passengers who have left besides dressing for the grand occasion, work is put upon the garments of the this season for Europe is estimated at up- he must have taken an early start on the family, nor the sewing machine been in ward of 50,000, the majority of whom frosty October morning. The bride wore general use until recently, although a purple mousseline de laine and a blue a seamstress or tailoress is sometimes call- and dark brown hair.

The whole impression of the book, of hundred guineas (given her by her fatherted, each again taking a place among the which the author's name is not given, in-law, Lord Suffolk, to buy a bracelet) congregation. The occasion was not with- though it is evidently from the pen of a to build pig styes, with his permission, at woman, is that of a sequestered rural her husband's little country residence. ing his place in the desk, the preacher's landscape, remotely surrounded with the eyes were suffused, and pocket-handker. turmoil and heat of modern civilization, chiefs were visible on either side, "those but free from all vital contact with its influence. The entrance which it opens to ored silk." The church does not allow the primitive homes of those simple people is like leaving the reeking purlieus Woburn, had for thirty years of her marof the city for the rude and wholesome ried life risen at six o'clock summer and

A Woman in a Turkish Bath.

ment bonds. They do not take oaths, drill, and in the ensuing Spring clover is our clothing, our rings and bracelets lock. or duchess had transacted the necessary ed up, our back hair taken off, our own business of the day, before, perhaps, you special possession of seventy five or a hun-had risen ! I rather mention those that dred hairs made into a little hirsute pill, are gone to their reward than write of and impaled with a hair pin. That was women that are still among us; but you the only token of civilization we boasted may believe me when I say that I am The procession formed. At the door we constantly among those who live such were handed a minature sheet and a lit lives of energy and usefulness, but they tle bit of sponge wet with cold water .-- so employ themselves without ostentation of forty acres more than twenty will be Through a passage to a room, where we or an idea that they are doing more than dropped our sheets and entered a vapor their simple duty."

that clothed us decently. Well, in the ty. When wheat and oats are in the barn steam I thought I should suffocate. It poured up, and in, and down through holes till it was dreadful. The use of the

and lei out into a room in which was a wedding party assembled in the church. resigned. I had been soaked and serub. went my soapy, slippery foot from under me, and in I went for a second time -How very near an end was the happy connection between M. H. B and the St. Louis Republican.

mighty tank of cold water, through which In the midst of the ceremony came a vivid you must wade or swim as you could - flash, accompanied by a roar of thunder. Caesar's ghost ! I flew through it. My Some say the church was struck with anatomy and physiology were heated to lightning, but if so, no one felt the shock, boiling point. This water was like ice. but a good sized hole was made in the It sent the blood rushing to my hollow | roof, directly over the sent of the organist. head (I'm convinced I have no brain) who, as he played the wedding march, and my heart came ker flop up and went was visited by more than 'the droppings ker-chunck down. I made up my mind of the sanctuary,' the rain poured right this was the worst of it, and tried to be down as through a tanel on his head. As the ceremony concluded, and the bed in the vapor room till I was sacrificed | bridal party was leaving the chancel, there I stood on the brink and watched my came a 'lift in the clouds,' the sun for a companions splashing through the infer. moment shone out in dazzling brilliancy, nal tank. One of 'em, to expedite her and coming through the richly stained own release, caught at my ankle, away glass, encircled the head of the bride." Love at First Sight. Mrs. Fitch, that was, is a daughter of the lord bishop of England, is thirty years At the next stage of this truly awful old, and is handsome and wealthy. Mrs. experience we received the "shower."_ Fitch had had three husbands, and all of I had now become couvinced that I never them had died. She was a spiritualist should see home or friends again. In a and a medium, and it was revealed to her calm despair I walked under a solid col. that if she would come east-from California-she would find suother man. On ump of water that nearly broke my back, her journey she stopped at Omaha and and just here I got mad. That fat at was there taken ill, and, ealling upon Dr. tendant hasn't yet recovered sufficiently Payne, she became acquainted with the to make a complaint, and when the thin doctor's a assistant, named M L Stanton. wonan went before Judge Dowling, that Briefly, Mr. Stauton was that man. She gentleman said it was a conspiracy-that had no sooner looked upon him than she no woman of my size, unaided, could do knew that she had met her destiny for much damage. He told the woman to go home and say nothing about it, for she'd the fourth time. It was leap year. She proposed, after a brief courtship, and he, evidently been dreadfully drunk, and undertaken to walk through a carpet clean- after thinking the matter over, accepted ing machine. And that's the first and her. There was a large wedding, and last Russian bath I take. the parties came on to New York. "We \$1000 reward is offered for Freddie commend Mr. Stanton's example to the Leib, carried off by Italian musicians or young men of Omaha," says the Omaha gypsis from Quincy, Ill., June 26th, 1871. Bee. Good , but then, Mr. Stanton may He is now 6 years old, stoutly built, dim- live some years, and it is a little rough to ples in checks and chin, dark blue eyes expect all the other fellows to remain singgle during that period.

Landsowne's only daughter used one She educates her own children without assistance, teaching the boys Latin, and the girls all the usual branches of education. The late Duchess of Bedford, I accidentally discovered when on a visit to winter, lit her own fire, made some tea for the duke and herself, and then, as he wrote his own letters of business, she copied them, and they came down to a M. H. B., the sprightly lady correspon- large party of guests at ten o'clock, to dent of the Missouri Republican, has been dispense breakfast, without saving one taking a Turkish bath in New York, and word of their matutinal avocations ; so don't like it. Here's what she says of it: that you might have been a visitor in the We have divested of every stitch of house without finding out that the duke

A Wedding in a Storm.

A recent letter from Concord, N. H., wet sponge, I here ascertained, was to states the following : "Yesterday afternoon put on the top of your head to prevent the most terrific tempest occurred in the "coup de steam," or some such dire com- city that has been for known years, lastplaint. They wouldn't let me out, and jog three or four hours with but little the temperature got worse and worse, and interruption. In the very hardest part I began to think of my mother and an of the tempest, at five o'clock, a wedding obituary notice in the Republican, when was to come off in St. Paul's church. we were pronounced cooked enough, Taking advantage of a slight lull, the

117 and 119 North Second St.

ABOVE ARCH,

PHILADELPHIA. May 30, 1872- 1y.

REV. EDWARD A. WILSON'S (of Wil-In hamsburgh, N. Y.) Recipe for CON-SUMPTION and ASTHMA carefully compounded at

HOLLINSHEAD'S DRUG STORE. OF Medicines Fresh and Pure. Nov.21, 1867.] W. HOLLINSHEAD. were ladies.