

At the Cabinet Ware Room of Will thou return to me again ? SEB'N HOUPT & CO. Market Square,

The immediate valley of the Upper Missis-

carbonate of lime, and thirteen per cent. only sippi to some distance above the Falls of St. of carbonate of magnesia, and will without Anthony, has been explored within the last doubt afford by burning better lime than any few years, by the United States Corps of Geoof the calcareous rocks North of Lake Pepin logists, under the direction of Dr. David D. It contains 22 parts more lime, and 15 parts Owen. The bluffs or hills at Prairie du Chien, less magnesia, than the shell lime stone the old French and Indian town above the which forms about eleven feet of the upper Wisconsin river, on the Mississippi, he preportion of the same formation of fossiliferous sents as a type of the rock stratification of imestone. The whole thickness of the shell the whole valley north of that place; and the different strata are found to range in this thirty feet. 1st. Near the level of the bed of the Misthe rivers Cannon and Vermillion, as far as sissippi is a soft white quartose sandstone. explored. The lower sandstone formation 2nd Next above this is an unstratified and the magnesian limestone compose the limestone, styled the lower magnesian limebluffs of Hookah or Root, Miniskah, Wazi stone, about 200 feet thick. Oju, and of the St. Peter's rivers.

limestone of the Mississippi region of Minnesola, containing near sixty-five per cent. of tility of its soil."

quantity and quality of its timber, as the fer-

Above the Falls of St. Anthony the coun-

times and in all circumstances, and they ture, and is attracting the attention of scienhad a lauguage which, in its essential parts, title men in all parts of the country. It is

Also at the corner of Fawn street & the Railroads SUNBURY, PA.

Thankful for the patronage of his friends and customers during the 17 years he has been in busi-ness in this place, he solicits from the public a continuance of their favors. During this period h has endeavered to keep up with the imp of the day, and has accordingly extended his business in every branch and variety. The public are therefore invited to the attention of the present stock of

CABINET WARE AND CHAIRS. MANUFACTURED BY

SEBASTIAN HOUPT & CO. At the Old Stend,

Where in addition to their former stock of th establishment they now manufacture

Mahogany, Walnut & Cane-Seat Chairs, Large Spring Seat Rocking Chairs, Dressing Bureaus, Centre Tables, Marble Top Wash Stands, and a variety of other new style und

Fashionable Furniture.

Having secured a Hearse and made the nece sary arrangements for the purpose, they are now of her meeting with those who were friendthis vicinity or at any convenient distance. Ye maids and mistresses, and hustmids too, Here's furniture of every style and hue, From side boards down to kitchen tables, From rocking chairs to rocking emilies Should you not have the rendy Jours to pay, We'll wait awidle for a brighter-better day Or take potatoes, oats, corn, wheat and rye; Bark, hoop poles, staves, or lumber wet and dry, Or any thing but yokes and threshing finite, From pigs and turkies down to little qually. Come on then friends, come one and all Keep trade a moving, so "goes on the half." Orders from a distance promptly attended to and work of all kinds delivered with dispatch. Sunbury, March 9, 1850 .- tf

REFORM YOUR HABITS.

Come ye, with garments have and seedy, Ys boohliors, wido'ers and husbands too, If, in the outward man you'r needy, We noon can make you as good as new.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he will commence in this place, on the Sth of April next, the

TAILORING BUSINESS

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His shop is a new building in Fawn street below Weaver's Hotel. JACOB O. BECK.

Sunbury, March 30, 1850 .--- 6m

EDWIN HALL,

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Philadelphia,

RESPECTFULLY informs his old friends an customers, as well as the public generally, that he has opened an entire new stock of elegant styles of

Spring & Summer Dress Goods. rtment consists of the latest and most desi His anno rable styles of English, German, French & American Goods, Such as Delaines', Tissues, Bera-res, Silks, Lawns, Muslins, Shawls, Hdkffs, Gloves, and every variety of Bress and Fancy Goods. Philad. March 16, 1850.-19

historical.

THE WIFE OF KOSSUTH. HER FLIGHT AND ESCAPE.

City Item.

At the time when all was lost to the Hungarians, and each had to seek his own safety in flight, Gov. Kossuth, and his lady, who had accompanied her husband throughorder: out the war, thought it best to separate, in order that one of them, if possible, might save their lives for the sake of their children, who had been left under the protection of their grandmother. The Governor. determined to remain with his brave officers, still with him, and to share neir fate. Madame K, informed her husband and a temale triend, the wife of an officer, where she would endeavor to seek safety; and as every moment was precious, this delicate lady clothed herself as a beggar ; her husband gave her his signet ring, and the seal of the government of Hungary, that these might be a passport for her, in the event except those on her back, she commenced her sad and fatiguing journey on foot. She

travelled long, and experienced all kinds of hardships, privations, and dangers. When stopped by the Austrian or Russian guards, she feigned extreme old age, and said she was in search of a little grandson who had got lost in the war; so they let her pass, little knowing the value of the prize they had in their bloody hands!

Thus she continued on, until she reached an extensive pasture country, uninhabited, except by herdsmen, almost as void of in-

tellect as the herds they guarded ; here she base, sought and found a resting place. These poor serfs made her a fresh bed of straw, covered her with their cleanest sheepskins, and fed her with their brown bread, and here she remained three months, during which time the winter cold came on, and having but little covering, you may easily conceive how intensely she must have sufdren, that he might take leave of them, and give them his last blessing ; they were brought to him by his mother, and again taken to their home. The Austrian exeas in price. He therefore respectfully solicits his cutioner (Havnau) had long since commenfriends and the public generally to call and give ced his bloody work. Kossuth, and those with him, fled towards the Turkish frontier to the fortress of Widden. We cannot enumerate all the sufferings, losses, and an-

of 428 feet. guish experienced by those unfortunate men during their flight ; most of them how-

ever, reached Widden. They were no sooner there, than their first thoughts were of Madame Kossuth, and her friend, the wife of the officer to whom she had communicated the place of her intended concealment, determined to seek and find her, if she was still allve .----She sat out on her wearisome journey, habi-ted in a similar guise as that of Madame Kossuth-as a beggar-and thus she passed the soldiers and guards of the enemy, until she reached the biding place of her friend,

3d. Next over this is a soft saddstone be-METALIC ORES OF MINNESOTA tween 40 and 50 feet in thickness.

The rocks of Minnesota, as above described 4th. Lying immediately above the last, is the buff-colored, blue and gray fossiliferous tents, strongly indicate the presence in the limestone, upwards of 100 feet in thicknessterritorry, of rich deposits of the ores of lead 5th. Capping the whole at the summit, is and copper. the upper magnesian limestone, or lead bearing

Dr. Owens says the lower magnesian limerock of the Mineral Point and Dabuque disstone has many characteristics, which inditricts of Wisconsin and Iowa.

cate metalliterous rock. It occurs in thick On ascending the river above Prairie Do and solid walls, massive and durable ; it is Chien, or going North, the rocks constituting traversed by rents and fissures of determinate the base of the hills at the Prairie are seen course, of which the walls have little dispohigher up on the sides of the bluffs, though sition to give way; it is intersected by spars the hills themselves retain nearly the same crystalizations, and vein stones, such as usuelevation; the consequence is that, one after ally accompany metallic ores. Along certain another, the upper rocks thin out and disapparts of its range, it bears evident marks of pear ; and before proceeding many miles, the local disturbances, the sign of an adjacent lower magnesian limestone first found at the axis of dislocation, and it has many points of bottom of the hills, is seen extending even resemblance to the upper Magnesian limeto their highest summits, while the quartoze stone, which is the lead and copper bearing sandstone next below it, gradually rises, and

rock of Iowa and Wisconsin. at last constitutes a principal portion of their The lower magnesian limestone may in

one respect, Dr. Owen thinks, "he considered This general tendency of the stratification to rise going North, or rather North-east, is more favorably situated than the upper, as a interrupted occasionally by local pitches of mineral bearing rock. It is an established the strata, by which the beds that have been fact that in Geology, all other things being observed higher on the hill-sides, as one as. equal, that the lower or older a rock is, the cends the river, dip down again; and the morely likely it is to be metalliferous, because at his store, and two or three times daily, upper beds of rock which had nearly run out, nearer the sources from whence experience in fine weather. Miss E----- was disfered. Gov. Kossuth had sent for his chil- again thicken, and constitute as before, the indicates that metallic materials find their patched to purchase some indispensable way into its recesses; in other words, be' principal part of the hills.

But aside from these local irregularities, cause it is in closer proximity to granite and self !" or pitches, the lower rocks continue to rise crystalline rocks; and it has been shown that up as we proceed North, until at Mountain the lower magnesian limestone is merely se-Island, the sandstone that lies beneath the parated from the crystalline and igneous lower magnesian limestone, is observed to rocks, by the lower sandstone only." form the great body of that hill to the height

In corroboration of these geological inferences Dr. Owens cites several discoveries of

About this part of the Mississippi, or a few lead ore in the rock formation in question ; miles below, we have, in fact, the com- one near the Mississippi, 10 or 15 miles above one morning about eleven. He was shown mencement of what, in the language of the the mouth of Turkey river; several north of into the parlor, and soon joined by the

Geologist, is termed the principal axis of the the Wisconsin river, near the mouth of the young lady. After a few moments, of Upper Mississippi, or geological back-bone; Kickapoo; at all of which considerable lead small talk, he requested her to be so good from whence the different rock strata decline ore has been obtained. On the Upper lowa as to send her mother to him, as he wished to have a few moments' conversation with each way-to the South towards the Gulf of river, along the southern boundary of Minneher on business. We acknowledge there Mexico, and to the North, (still with occasion- sota, west of the Mississippi, galeniferous was a slight trembling of the bands visible, al local undulations or irregularities as before "signs" were observed; and on the Wazi as Mrs. L .--- smoothed her hair to obey mentioned,) toward the Falls of St. Anthony. Oju river, within the Territory, a vein of the summons. "She had been successful That is to say, that as you proceed in either lead, four inches in width, bearing nearly east Yes! notwithstanding the sarcasm of the direction, North or South from the rocky back- and west, and ranging apparently for the widow M., and the inuendoes of the Misses bone, the rocky strata nearest the surface of distance of half to three-quarters of a mile T., and the opposition of the whole street, chine by which trousers, and even coats may who had been the companion of her youth and highest in the bluffs, sink through the lower magnesian limestone, was the had triumphed!" These and other woven complete in one piece, requiring Pittaburg, for making horse shoes, by which deeper and deeper, and are re-placed by discovered by one of the geological corp. thoughts of like pleasing complete in, eaus-

try assumes an aspect different from the lands below; but for about eighty miles at least, the soil of this upper region is good and highly productive; though containing a larger admixture of sand than the lands below and around the Falls In fact, the soil of the Trans. St. Anthony country, even where least promising to the eye, is deceiving as to limestone, upper and lower beds, is about its fertility, the settler having already proved by experiment, that the lands looking the The lower magnesian limestone extends up most sandy and barren are capable of yielding, when broken up and cultivated, very gamate with the Chinese, and thus this nalarge crops without manure.

ion was preserved in its purity. The Chi-The chemical character of the soil of Minacse history stated that there was at one nesota, indicates its adaptability for growing time a great deluge, when the waters rose all the leading articles of cultivation. Anato the heavens, and that the empire was lysis has shown it to contain in 100 parts. then converted into a swamp, which a 8.2 per cent of organic matter, 11.2 of salts, King called Shun got drained by means of considered in reference to their mineral con- 77.1 per cent of insoluble silicates, and 0.8 canals whose mouths opened into the seas and rivers. The date of this event only per cent of carbonate of lime. The average differed a few years from that generally asspecific gravity is about 1.80; while that of signed to the Deluge. It was a confirma-Massachusetts, by way of comparison, is

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TOM HODGEISS AND THE WIDOW.

Not many squares from Tom, a store, on -street, there lives a widow lady, who recently, has been one of his "most particution, which took place about the time when lar friends." This lady had met Tom some-Joseph was prime minister of Egypt. where, and admiring his principles, and ap-

proving his circumstances, had come to the resolution of making him the husband of mal, fashionable visitor thus addressed a her daughter, a very pretty and innocent little girl : girl of about fifteen. After making a resolution. Mrs. L-----was not the woman to hesitate in its execution. She manœuvred to have him attend her daughter at the balls and soirces of the season to which she had access, and managed to take him to the theatre in their party on several occasions and at church on Sunday, our friend was to

be tound occupying a place in her pew as regularly as "one of the family." And more than this, she even opened an account nati, mentions that the medical schools in pable, the quantity of instruction too liminothing "that nobody could select but hered, the quality too superficial, and the pre-

paratory training insufficient. Yet are our Her plans worked admirably for about three months. Tom's attentions had been nounced capable after this kind of instrucgenerally remarked, and the gossips of his tion. acquaintance had long settled it among

themselves that he was "in for it," and the good mother daily expected, and was constant on the qui vive for a proposal. This was the posture of affairs, when Tom called

Two or three cargoes of wheat are on their Egypt.

> Michael Lyons, a weaver, of Sermour street Manchester (England,) has invented a ma-

MORE CANDOR THAN COURTSEY .- A for-

"Very well, I thank you," she replied.

The child simply and honestly replied,

our country are too many, the students too

mmerous, the professors too few and inca-

"How are you, my dear ?"

ou should ask me how I am."

I don't want to know."

gone very little change for the well known that Mr. Paine has for some time past 2000 years. Was it not a wonder past had his own house lighted by hydrothat this nation could exist so long, and oxygen gas, and we perceive that workmen could not be subdued by the storms that had are engaged in putting fixtures into the Censwept over the plains of Asia ? The feartral Exchange, and in a few days it will be ful inroads of barbarians who wasted and illuminated with gas from the large machine overthrew the Roman Empire in the West which has been exhibited there for some and in the East, all that the wisdom of the months. Success to Paine !- Worcester Spy. Hindoos had established, did not annihilate We learn that inquiries have been instituor disperse his nation (for he called the Chinese his own nation.) The invaders of Chid by the city authorities of Boston as to the na, instead of giving their triumph a nationfeasibility of introducing Mr. Paine's invenal character were obliged in time to amal- tion here .- Baston Transcript.

> Mrs. FANNY KEMBLE found it impossible mount her horse, in New York, the other day, owing to the restlessness of the nag. A man passing, coaxed the horse up to the sidevalk once more, and stepping to the side, ook the off fore leg and held it while the lady nounted, the animal having evidently no coufidence in resistance on three legs.

DEATHS BY LIGHTNING .- We learn that tion of the truth of Holy Scriptures, that so distant a nation as the Chinese, who did wo youths, aged about 14 years, were killed not know from the Bible of the occurrence by lightning on Thursday last, in Providence of the great fall, should yet record the same | Township. The name of one was Leech, son of Esq. Leech, of that town-the name event as that spoken of in Holy Writ .---There were other coincidences also, such of the other was Lockwood .- Wilkesbarre for example, as the record of a great starva- Advocate.

> Can Ston Thines Ba ?- The Tribune narrates the following incident

HOLDING & CORPSE FOR DEBT .-- Some weeks since a young man arrived in this city from Canada, and took board at a house in Pearl street, where he soon afterward fell sick. He rallied again, but relapsed, and grew worse The visitor then added, "Now, my dear, rapidly, at the same time getting out of money, at which the keeper of the house grew very uneasy for fear of losing about \$5 .--Some of the young man boarding in the house offered to contribute \$12 to send him to the WHOM WE TRUST OUR LAVES TO .- The hospital, but the man of the house told them eport of the committee of the National in would cost \$25; that sam they were not Convention, recently in session at Cincin- willing to trust in the hands of their informant. Soon after this the young man died, and the boarders raised money to bury him. The man of the house was sent for the coffin, at his own request, and got one worth \$4 or \$5, for which he charged \$12. The ives entrusted to the persons who are pro- night before the faneral he locked up the body, refusing to let the triends see it, and when the boarders and others assembled at 2 o'clock the next day, to perform the rites of burial, the hearse being at the door, he flatly refused to unlock the door, and told them that if the \$5 which deceased owed him was not paid, he would send the body to tribe must have had some trouble to tell Potters field. The young men, shocked at the atrocious conduct of the vampire, borrowed the money, redeemed the body of the

unfortunate stranger from his clutches, and way to this country from Egypt. We should buried it at Williamsburgh. The name of reciprocate by sending the latest dates to this imprisoner of the dead is with us, but we do not choose to pollute our columns with it. Suffice it to say, almost every boarder in the house has left or will leave the premises

A model machine has been invented, at

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A NAME .- The little river which bounds the village of Astoria, in Oregon, on the east, bears the Indian name of "Occunneoegeecococacuceoadunga," which signifies laziness. We suspect a lazy man in that what was the matter with him.