## Medical.

### BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL DR. JOHNSTON,

Physician of this celebrated Institution, has discovered the most certain, speedy, pleasant and effectual remedy in the world for all DISEASES OF IMPRUDENCE.

Weakness of the Back or Limbs, Strictures, Affections of Kidneys and Bladder, Involuntary Discharges, Impotency, General Debility, Nervousness, Dyspepsy, Languor, Low Spirits, Confusion of Ideas, Palpitation of the Heart, Timidity, Tremblings, Dimness of Sight or Giddiness, Disease of the Head, Throat, Nose or Skin, Affections of Liver, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels—these terrible Disorders arising from the Solitary Habits of Youth—those secret and solitary practices more fatal to their victims than the song of Syrens to the Mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes of anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impos-

YOUNG MEN especially, who have become the victims of Soli-tary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might other-wise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of cloquence or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

MARRIAGE.

Married Persons or Young Men contemplating marriage, aware of Physical Weakness, (Loss of Procreative Power—Impotency), Nervous Excitability, Palpitation, Organic Weakness, Nervolk in the Excitable and Garage longuage. Office of the Excitable and Garage longuage. vous Debility, or any other Disqualification, speedily relieved.

He who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may religiously confide in his honor as a gentle-man, and confidently rely upon his skill as a Phy-

ORGANIC WEAKNESS. Impotency, Loss of Power, immediately Cured and full Vigor Restored. This Distressing Affection-which renders Life

miscrable and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulgences. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper habits than by the prudent? Besides being deprived the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes deranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption. Decay and

A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS. Persons ruined in health by unlearned preten-ders who keep them trifling month after month, taking poisonous and injurious compounds, should apply immediately.

DR. JOHNSTON, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduated from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose ife has been spent in the hospitals London, Pris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the head and ears when asleep, great sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, society or mar

THESE are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Back and Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Con-

MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the

evils produced. THOUSANDS of persons of all ages can nov judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their viger, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-

YOUNG MEN Who have injured th mselves by a certain prac-tice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently

learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impos-sible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of

life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons MUST before contemplating MARKIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the mos

necessary requisites to promote connubial happi-ness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melan choly reflection, that the happiness of another ecomes blighted with our own A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as nicerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall n, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending m to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns." It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE

victims to this terrible disease, through falling into the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Poison, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer month after month taking their noxious or injurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in despair leave him with rained Health to sigh over his galling disappointment.

To such, therefore, Dr. Johnston pledges him-self to preserve the most Inviolable Secreey, and

from his extensive practice and observations in the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in this country, viz: England, France, Philadelphia and elsewhere, is enabled to offer the most cer-tain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world for all diseases of imprudence. DR. JOHNSTON.

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No letters received unless postpaid and containing a stamp to be used on the reply. Per-sons writing should state age, and send a portion of advirtisement describing symptoms.

There are so many Paltry, Designing and Worthless Imposters advertising themselves as Physicians, trifling with and ruining the health of all who unfortunately fall into their power, that Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say es

hang in his office. ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands cured at this Establishment, year after year, and the numerous im-portant Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the representatives of the press and many other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted. Shiu diseases speedily cured.

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ed in the English and German language. Office formerly occupied by Solomon Malick, Esq., opposite City Hotel, Sunbury, Pa. March 29, 1873 .- 1y. A. BOTDORF.

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T. H. B. KANE, Attorney at Law, SUN-BURY, PA. Office in Market Square, (adjoining the office of W. I. Greenough, Esq.,) onal business in this and adjoining o les promptly attended to. Sunbury, March 16, 1872.-1y.

### W. C. PACKER, Attorney at Law, Sunbury, Pa.

November 9, 1872 .- tf.

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H. KASE, Attorney at Law, SUN nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, hear the Court House. Front Room up stairs bashfuiness, with frequent blushing, attended above the Drug Store. Collections made in Northumberland and adjoining counties. Sunbury, Pa., June 8, 1872. G. B. CADWALLADER, Market Street,

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Choice wines and eigars at the bar.
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No Sewing Machine received a Higher Prize. A Few Good Reasons:

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stitching in a superior manner. 6 .- Is most easily managed by the operator. Length of stitch may be altered while running, and machine cad be threaded without passing thread through holes. 7.—Design Simple, Ingenious, Elegant, form-ing the stitch without the use of cog wheel gears, otary came or lever arms. Has the Automatic Drop Feed, which insures uniform length of stitch at any speed. Has our new thread controller, which allows easy movement of needlebar and prevents injury to thread.

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ton Armory, Ilion, N. N. Philadelphia Office, 810 Chestnut street. may1,1874.-2m. TOY & CONFECTIONERY STORE.

Everybody is invited to come and buy of the handsome assortment of

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TOYS OF ALL KINDS ustantly on hand. The best RAISINS, FIGS. CURRANTS & DRIED FRUIT. PURE RIO COFFEE, TEA & SPICES, fresh Bread, Buns & Cakes, every morning

FANCY CAKES, BISCUITS, CRACKERS, &c. ORANGERS, LEMONS, FRESH FISH EVERY DAY will be sold at the lowst rates. The best of Albemari Shad will be delivered at the residence of purchasers in any part of the town.

### Call and see the excellent assortment of goods and ascertain prices.

BAKERY, FLOUR & FEED STORE. THE Undersigned, having taken Steel's Bake-ry, in PURDYTOWN, has secured the services of a First Class Baker, from Philadelphia. and is now prepared to furnish the citizens of Sun bury, every morning with

Fresh Bread, Rolls, Biscuits, Buns, Cakes, &c., made of the BEST FLOUR in the market. He also has on hand a general assortment of FLOUR AND FEED. which will be sold at the lowest market prices.

All orders promptly filled, and the articles delivered free of charge in any part of Sunbury. Caketown and Purdytown. Orders left at Steel's butcher shop, on Market street, will receive prompt attention WM. L. MOORE. April 3, 1874 .- 3 mos.

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NEW WORK OR REPAIRING, that may be given them, in a satisfactory mar Grates to suit any Stove. IRON COLUMNS, for churches or other build

mechanics, they are enabled to execute all orders

ings, of all sizes. BRASS CASTINGS, &c. FOR GRAVE YARD LOTS; VERANDAHS,

FOR YARDS AT RESIDENCES, &C., &C. The PLOWS, already celebrated for their superiority, have been still further improved, and will always be kept on hand.
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espectfully inform the public that they have ommerced the manufacture of

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A LECTURE TO YOUNG MEN. JUST PUBLISHED, IN A SEALED ENVELOPE.

A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment, and Radical cure of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorrhea, induced by Self-Abuse, involuntary They'll be engaged next thing, and she'll Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Debility, and crow over me finely. He'll try to make me Impediments to Marriage generally : Piles, Consumption, Epilepsy, and Fits , Mental and Phy- | jealous"-here Nancy had a spasm of crysical Incapacitd, &c.—By ROBERT J. CUL-VERWELL, M. D., author of the "Green

The world-renowned author, in this admirable Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed without medicine, and jaunty blue suit that set off well her creamy without dangerous surgical operations, bougies which every sufferer, no matter what his condiv. and radically. This Lecture will prove a boon to thousands Hent under sest, in plain envelope, to any address, post-paid, on receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps.

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The Fates forbade her. She had not accomplished a quarter of the distance beher head and start perceptibly. In a moment more young Dr. Gray, whose natty top-buggy was the envy of all the men, and

> had asked, eagerly, "Miss Evans, may I have the pleasure of driving you home ?" J. L. PETERS, 599 Rroadway, Box 5229, N. Y

## Select Poetry.

## THE MILLINER.

BY J. A. AULLS. Jane Jenkins was a milliner,

Who plumed herself on pluming hats She wore her hair in cork-screw curls; She had a ruby nose;

Though flow'rs and ribbons she displayed, She had alas! no baux. Her bonnets all were wreathed in flowers,

Her face was wreathed in a smile. An old "foundation" she would take, Then all her art would bring

To reconstruct a "perfect love," A "gem," a "s'plendid thing." How deftly she would tie a tie, Though she was often tired.

The ladies all cried out, "Oh! my!" When they her work admired. But ah ! she mourned her single lot ; She felt she was unsought-A cipher-yet she sighed for one

Who would not count her naught. Auspicious fate! At length 'Squire Jones, A bachelor forloru : A modest minded, model man,

Came in one pleasant morn.

His niece had sent a bonnet down To be "done up" straightway, And she must get it without fail. She could not wait a day. Ho states his errand ; oh, that smile !

It made him feel so queer : And when the price was named to him Said be, "You're very dear."

Her bosom heaved with wildest joy, He shook with yague alarms; She stammered, sighed, then swooned away, And sank into his arms. "Help, help, a fit !" he loudly cried,

And fauned her with a glove; Then dashed some water in her face, But she was dead-in love. She soon came too; came others too, To see what meant such noise;

And soon the shop overflowed With women, men and boys. "I'm thine till death," she sighed; said he, What mean those words I hear?"

But I surrender ; I discern

What woman's wit can do."

As down life's stream they glide,

LILACS.

"Oh, Mr. Jones, how can you ask ! live ?" You told me I was dear." "Oh, Heavens !" he cried, the price I meantnevertheless. I had no thought of you!

"Your lot's a lonely one at best, And mine's a lonely lifespoke." A partner I will be to you And you shall be my wife.' "Let's wed at once ; and wed they were ;

They feel, though single heretofore, They now float with the fied. Cales und Sketches.

NANCY'S ENGAGEMENT TO THE DOCTOR. They hung, heavy plumes of purple, over the little gateway in that bright after- cruel in intensity, through her heart. Then sash had caught on a stiff bough, and the 29. Fulton, April 10, 150, formed from a noon - the 1st of June. A charitable came the memory of their yesterday's color arrested his eye. Two strides brought part of Bedford. breeze swept one scented bunch of bloom quarrel, and Nancy faltered, with a strug- him to the spot, and he stood with folded a bit aside, just out of the reach of a little gling smile, brown hand that had a moment ago ruth-

lessly stripped off half its blossoms. But the owner of the hand had already she and the doctor walked together into turned about, with a toss of her black curls | the dusky sitting-room at home, where her and a flirt of her pink calico dress, that father was dozing and her mother knitting, and agony of shame as that with which the ing. scared the butterflies, and before the branch to ask their consent and their blessing. swung back she was hastening up the trim "Dear me," said the good farmer, rub- in the wet grass, with the cry, garden path, and flinging back a sharp bing his eyes. "Two sech pieces of news speech over her shoulder at a tall, sunburn- in one day's cur'us hereabouts. I heerd me! Go away !" and burst into a storm a part of Mifflin. ed young fellow who, with a vexed light in on'y an hour sence that Johnnie Armitage of tears. his eyes, stood in the gateway watching is a-goin' to Texas to farm on his own ac-

"Oh, it don't matter what I think! In- Nancy fancied each other, but here she's curls, tried to warm the icy hands, and did from a part of Beaver and Mercer. deed, I don't think at all. You may take wantin' to marry another man. It's not dare to question, while he soothed her whom you like to the next May-day dance; cur'us !"

It was such a pretty shoulder over which doctor's arm and had sat down in the win- as she found strength to speak at all these words were cast, and there was such | dow. She heard, mistily, comments and | a rosy flush of anger on the round cheek congratulations; she answered questions, cided answer, as John's disengaged hand Ornamental Iron Fencing half veiled in curls, that it is no wonder laughed at jokes. She walked down to the lifted her face so that he could see it, "till John Armitage took two or three steps in gate with the doctor when he left, and you tell me why you came. Nancy, I from a part of Northumberland. pursuit of the speaker; but he stopped, stood there under the lilacs, his arm about couldn't help hoping a little when I saw drew himself up with sudden pride and said her, replying to his tender talk; but when you here. Don't make me give it up! I from a part of Lycoming. one reproachful word-"Nancy !" The one addressed wavered a little in on the bed in a perfect agony of sobbing ed, sadly.

> "Will you stop and listen to me?" the young man queried, his rising indignation came and went like the ghost of herself, somewhat modifying his tone of appeal. "No!" and the pink calico swept the her engagement, and her evidences of with John at her side. But Nancy was in myrtles on either side of the walk faster trouble were ascribed to the "queerness of no hurry to "tell about it." She only said, "Very well," was the angry response, as Armitage ran over across the lots one after- hers : he who pleaded turned toward the gate. noon to tell the Evanses that John was "But mark my word: you'll be sorry for going on Monday, and she guessed he this before these bushes here"-brushing would manage to get over and bid them

bloom! Now, good by." to Nancy, evidently suspecting that she of bloom yet, John; and I am-sorry, as a part of Cumberland. Nancy, peeping from behind a curtain after his retreating figure, cried. Perhaps was the cause. the soliloguy will tell why. Perhaps light natures suffer most over-"Well it's all over between us now, any whelmingly. Often in those beautiful June way. It's his fault, too. He'd no business days Nancy, all alone in some shadowy to take any one else to the May-dance when I couldn't go. I shouldn't wonder if he's gone down to Sarah Anderson's now.

"See if I won't make him jealous first !" The way she would do it became apparon her finger. ent the next afternoon, when, dressed in a complexion, dark curls, and tinted cheeks, she started for the village. The dainty For a moment the room whirled around. came to the pretentious block of buildings and she was deathly white; then she rose opposite the hotel, upon one of which hung mechanically, saying she must bid Mr. Arthe sign, "Dr. Miles Gray. Office hours mitage good-by, and went out to the doorfrom 8 to 10 A. M., from 3 to 5 P. M." But way, where John was greeting her parents, the face of the building was blank, and the and warding off the Newfoundland with a office curtains lowered; so, with an impa-

went on to the post-office, where, getting no letter, she turned discontentedly toward fore the light roll of wheels made her turn | mean to try it."

> look at or speak to her, and at last he rose warning. to go. He interrupted himself, while de-

a charming smile; and in a moment they hand. If he had looked at her, the miserawere slowly bowling along the road, and ble pathetic look of appeal on her childish

doctor's broadcloth. Dr. Gray was young, handsome, not de- away abruptly, walked down the garden ficient in brains, with pocket-money enough path with the garrulous old farmer hobto prevent him from being tragically earn- bling by his side. Nancy had just time to est in his profession, and very much in escape her mother's eye by running up the love with the coquettish bit of womanhood stairs. She did not faint; but God forbid black mustache. But Nancy was minus a "was not well," she said, in answer to his State is formed, comprised of sixty-six lover just then, the doctor was a "catch," alarmed queries.

and so she laughed and chattered as the bay horse trotted along. and the doctor stopped midway in a speech hiding her face, she could at least be quiet,

to inquire, such a beautiful afternoon! Nancy demurred, as in duty bound.

"I-don't know. I guess it must be-'most tea-time." The doctor laughed, and held his watch before her. It was precisely four.

"Oh, well, then-" began Nancy, somewhat confused. "But aren't these your the sharp response. "It's fine to talk; but office hours ?" ed the doctor to himself. Aloud he said, stop it now if you were 'sorry' enough !" "I'm sometimes obliged to break through

So they drove on. The "patient" could hardly have been in | end with set lips and with glittering eyes. a critical state. The doctor leaning back She did not cry. She felt as if she were goin the carriage, let the reins lie loosely on ing crazy, and in her desperation she did the horse's back as they paced slowly not care if she did. Hour after hour passthrough shady wood roads smelling of ed, and still she paced there till her pines, while the warm breeze fluttered light | rigid face showed whitely in the first faint curls across Nancy's arch black eyes, and gray of the morning. "Oh, would be go? the blue silk parasol had to be held up to could he go? would nothing happen to keep the sun from her rose-bud of a face. stop him?" Scarcely knowing what she The doctor had a lurking fear that Nancy was doing, Nancy slipped through the

was rustic and ignorant, but ah! she was door, and batless, trailing her dainty blue so pretty! How far they rode in this lazy way, wholly rapt in conversation, is not known. How far they would have ridden is uncer- heard the village clock strike three as she

quired,

dark and the tricks that are vain' pretty half an hour she crouched there shivering- of a part of Allegheny.

and conscious. his side, "that I wish I had the right to es showed her that it was worse than that; of Jefferson, Clearfield and McKean. keep you with me always. Miss Nancy, it was John himself, striding straight to- 25. Erie, March 12, 1800, formed of a will you look at me-will you let me ?"

She had made up her, mind to accept the passed, he was almost by, when a bird that part of Jefferson. doctor, but in this decisive moment the Nancy had disturbed flew out with loud thought of John Armitage sent a pang, chirpings. One end of the loosened blue a part of Cumbetland. "I-I don't know."

She did know when, in the late twilight, | tion :

Nancy had taken her hand from the he was gone, leaving a farewell kiss on her | thought my pride would support me through

her retreat, then resumed it with increased that she could hardly stifle in the pillow. The story of the next week is hackneyed. Such happenings are too common. Nancy but the whole village was gossipping over a girl just engaged." Little tired Mrs. nervously, holding John's hand in both a part of Columbia. at the new shop recently erected by J. F. Lerch | the low spray sharply aside—"are out of good-bye; and cried because her pet son

> grassy place, with sunbeams shimmering above, would wander in a dim, childish way if she should not "die when John played everywhere in the springs and auwent," Only one hope was left; John was coming to say good-by. Oh, if she could only let him know how it really was ! But how could she? and she would look down despairingly at the little gold circlet Sunday afternoon John finally came. Nancy, sitting in the parlor with the doctor caught a glimpse of the well-known figure at the gate under the lilacs again.

tient exclamation under her breath, Nancy "Yes," he was replying as Nancy came up, "they say there is a pretty good chance out there for a young fellow with health and energy-How do you do, Miss Nancy? -and I've always been enterprising; so I and if you always take yours off when formed from a part of Bedford, and 1785

whose fascinating smile had won the hearts | could not have spoken for her life, though | will always find that the easiest way to of all the women, had drawn up his horse she longed to speak as a condemned crim- make sure of doing right on all occasions is at her side, had leaped to the ground, and inal longs to ask mercy. Not once did to get in the habit of doing right. Good The color brightened in Nancy's cheeks, tailing particulars about grazing lands, to the light in her eyes, as she assented with say "good-by" while he just touched her in a cool place for fifteen minutes.

the blue ribbons were blown against the face would have gone straight to his heart; but he did not dare to look, and turning by his side. As for Nancy, she was a little that girls should often know such misery and Chester, were established at the drst afraid of the gray eyes that could be quiz- as she suffered then! When she at last settlement of the Province of Pennsylvazical as well as admiring, and of the smile joined the doctor, as in duty bound, the nia, and formed the only original counties that sometimes curled the corners of the stunned look in her face was pitiful. She of all the territory of which the now great

It was Nancy who proposed that they should go to church that evening. In the The farm-house came in sight too soon, corner of the high old pew, with her veil and one hour more of effort would have "Won't you take a longer ride? It's been insupportable. Mrs. Armitage was alone in her pew, and cried silently all through the service. Nancy's heart so went out to the poor woman that, when

they met in the isle, she pressed the hand impulsively, saying, in a quick whisper, "Mrs. Armitage, I'm so sorry for you!" "I don't want any of your sorrow !" was you and I know well enough who's the "Confound my office hours !" comment- cause of it all. One word from you would Poor Nancy! The clock was on the my office hours. I'm going now to see a stroke of eleven that night when her lover of a part of Luzerne and Lycoming.\* -a patient on the outskirts of the town." finally took his leave, and she was free to pace the moon-lit sitting-room from end to ties of the Province

skirt through the dewy grass, ran across lots to the Armitages. It was all still, and dark and dewy. She vince. tain, if Nancy had not sent a mischievons | paused on the outskirts of the old-fashioned | Venango and Armstrong. behind the hedge of blossomy lilacs, whose a part of Lycoming. "Why, where does that patient of yours potent odor sickened her. Her mind was in a whirl. She did not know why she part of Lycoming and Centre. The doctor laughed frankly, coloring was there, or what she would do. She was 19. Columbia, March 23, 1813, formed of in deadly fear lest some one should disco- a part of Northumberland. to tell you what I was going to before you dow, but starting every time the curtian ed of a part of Lancaster. "What was it ?" queried Nancy, curious startled her so violently that she scarcely a part of Lancaster. "It was," said the Doctor, bending his some of the work people-oh, if they should ed of a part of Chester. ward the gap in the hedge, and wearing a a part of Allegheny. why, amidst Nancy's bright blushes, her terror of discovery, crawled on her hands of a part Westmoreland. arms looking down at her a moment before part of Washington.

his amazement found vent in the exclama- 31. Huntingdon, Sept. 20, 1787, formed He had never seen such utter abandon poor little maiden hid her face and cowered

"Oh, what shall I do? Don't speak to For answer be gathered the little wet from a part of Chester. count. I sorter thought, too, 't he an' figure in his arms, smoothed the tumbled

in his tenderest way. "Take me home," said Nancy, as soon "I shall do no such thing," was the delips, she rushed up stairs and threw herself any thing, but I'm afraid it won't" he end- from a part of Allegheny.

> "I'm so glad it won't," breathed Nancy, in tones of heart-felt relief. "But somebody'll see us. Take me home, John, and I'll tell you all about it." How different seemed the way home,

"Promise me you won't go away." "Ah, but I want another promise first." Nancy looked back at the plumy hedge was going away, and was cool and sharp a half smile, "You see the lilacs aren't out

you said I'd be !"

tian maidenhood. She is only a faulty young girl, erring and suffering, playing part of Wayne. her part in one of the tragedies that are tumns, in the time of snowdrifts as well as in the time of lilacs .- Harper's Bazar. AN old farmer employed a son of Erin to a part of Union. work for him on his farm. Pat was con- 55. Somerset, April 17, 1795, formed stantly misplacing the end boards in the from a part of Bedford. board in front, which made the old gentle. from a part of Lycoming.

man very irritable. To prevent blunders he painted on both boards a large 'B,' then from a part of Luzerne. calling Pat to him and showing him the boards, said, 'Now, blockhead, you need a part of Lycoming. make no mistake, as they are now both marked. This (pointing to one board) is a part of Northumberland. B' for before and that (indicating the tail board) is 'B' for behind,' ' whereupon the from a part of Allegheny and Lycoming. old gentleman marched off with great dig-Don't forget to take off your hat when you enter the house. Gentlemen never from a part of Westmoreland.

mamma and the girls are by, you will not part of the purchase of 1784 was added thereto. Nancy stood pulling the rose-vines in forget yourself or be mortified when a guest Nancy stood pulling the rose-vines in forget yourself or be mortified when a guest 65. Wyoming, April 4, 1842, formed pieces while for half an hour the others or stranger happens to be in the parlor. from a part of Northumberland and Lutalked crops, politics and prospects. She Habits is stronger than anything else, you zerne.

Whenever you get in a passion sit down

Rates of Advertising. One inch, (twelve lines or its equivalent in N type) one or two insertions, \$1,50; three insertions

The Counties of Pennsylvania. The following table gives the names and date and year of the erection of the several counties of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the territory from which they were formed; the three first counties which were formed, to wit : Philadelphia, Bucks

part of York. 2. Allegheny, September 24, 1788, formed of a part of Westmoreland and Wash-

part of Allegheny and Washington.

part of Cumberland.

7. Blair, February 26, 1848, formed of a part of Huntingdon and Bedford.

40. Butler, March 12, 1800, formed of a part of Allegheny.

a part of Huntindon and Somerset. 12. Cameron, March 29, 1860, formed of part of Clinton, Elk, M'Kean and Potter. 13. Carbon, March 13, 1813, formed of a

coming and Huntingdon. 15. Chester, one of the original counties established at the first settlement of the Pro-

16. Clarion, March 11, 1839, formed of glance straight into the gray eyes, and in- flower garden behind the house, and shrunk 17. Clearfield, March 26, 1804, formed of

"I see you understand the 'ways that are ver her, yet she could not go away: For 20. Crawford, March 12, 1800, formed well, Miss Nancy. And now I don't care ly, never taking her eyes off John's win- 21. Cumberland, January 27, 1750, form-

own face closer to the curlshaded one at see her! A hasty peep through the bush- 24. Elk, April 18, 1843, formed of a part

lip quivered and her eyes filled with tears. and knees close under the lilacs. He had 27. Forest, April 11, 1848, formed of a

35. Lancaster, May 10, 1729, formed

38. Lehigh, March 6, 1812, formed from a part of Northampton. 39. Luzerne, September 25, 1786, formed from a part of Northumberland. 40. Lycoming, April 18, 1796, formed

43. Mifflin, September 10, 1789, formed from a part of Cumberland and Northum-

formed from parts of Lancaster, Cumberwhose shelter they had left, and said, with land, Berks, Bedford and Northampton. 49. Perry, March 22, 1826, formed from

ment of the Province.

a part of Lycoming. 53. Schuylkill, March 1, 1811, formed from a part of Berks and Northampton.

cart—the front board behind and the tail 56. Sullivan, March 15, 1847, formed 57. Susquehanna, February 21, 1810,

> 59. Union, March 22, 1843, formed from 60. Venango, March 12, 1800, formed

61. Warren, March 12, 1800, formed from a part of Allegheny and Lycoming. 62. Wayne, March 21, 1796, formed from a part of Northampton.
63. Washington, March 28, 1781, formed

66. York, August 19, 1749, from a part

John turn his obstinate auburn head to manners cannot be put on at a moment's called Ontario, but its name was called to ford on that day. †Bucks County was one of the three original counties established at the first settling of the Province of Pennsylvania, the other two being Chester and Philadelphia. See Vote of the As-

# every subsequent insertion. Cards in the "Business Directory" column \$2,00 per year for the first two lines, and \$1,00 for each additional

Miscellaneons.

3. Armstrong, March 15, 1800, formed of a part of Allegheny, Westmoreland and

8. Bradford, February 21, 1810, formed 9. Bucks, one of the three original coun-

11. Cambria, March 26, 1804, formed of

of a part of Mifflin, Northumberlaud, Ly-

blew. Suddenly a step on the garden path | 22. Dauphin, March 4, 1784, formed of

It was well that the doctor did not guess | most unpropitious face. Nancy, in blind | 26. Fayette, September 26, 1783, formed

30. Greene, Feb. 9, 1796, formed from a

from a part of Westmoreland and Lycom-33. Jefferson, March 26, 1804, formed from a part of Lycoming.

34. Juniata, March 2, 1831, formed from

41. M'Kean, March 20, 1804, formed 42. Mercer, March 12, 1800, formed

berland. 44. Monroe, April 1, 1836, tormed from a part of Northampton and Pike.

ed from a part of Bucks. 48. Northumberland, March 27, 1772,

51. Pike, March 29, 1814, formed from a 52. Potter, March 26, 1804, formed from

counties, as follows to wit: 1. Adams, January 22, 1800, formed of a

4. Beaver, March 12, 1800, formed of a 5. Bedford, March 9, 1771, formed of a

6. Berks, Merch 11, 1752, formed of a part of Philadelphia Chester and Lancas-

part of Northampton and Monroe. 14. Centre, February 13, 1800, formed

could suppress a scream. It was probably 23. Delaware, September 29, 1789, form-

28. Franklin, Sept. 9, 1784, formed from

from a part of Bedford. 32. Indiana, March 30, 1803, formed

36. Lawrence, March 25, 1850, formed 37. Lebanon, February 16, 1813, formed from a part of Dauphin and Lancaster.

45. Montgomery, September 10, 1784, formed from a part of Philadelphia. 46. Montour, May 3, 1850, formed from 47. Northampton, March 11, 1752, form-

50. Philadelphia, one of the three original counties established at the first settle-"And the doctor?" asks the critical reader. Ah, Nancy is no model of Chris-

54. Snyder, March 2, 1855, formed from

58. Tioga, March 26, 1804, formed from

of Lancaster. \*Previous to March 24, 1852, this County was