

Turning & Chairmaking.

J STICKLEY, Turner, and Chairmaker, would J. inform the public that he has recently fitted up his shop in good style, and is now prepared to manu-facture all kinds of CANE & COMMON CHAIRS, very small profit for READY PAY. Being deter-ously demanded by the whole nation. A disof the best material and finish, Also Turning done in superior style, on reasonable terms

SHOP, south end Main street, opposite H. W

S AMUEL HERZOG, having rented part of J. Sticklav's shan in Stickley's shop is prepared to manufacture all kinds of CABINET WORK from the best material and in superior style. He has on hand several superior Mahogony Bureaus for sale cheap Wellsborough, April 14, 185.

Tailoring for the People!

THE undersigned would respectfully announce to the Citizens of Wellshoro' and vicinity, that he has opened a shop over Roberts' Stove & Tin Store where he will be happy to attend to the wants of the people in his line of business From his knowledge of the business he flatters FITTING CLOTHING will do well to give him a cali. All work entrusted to hun will be done with neatness, and L

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FIT WARRANTED.

CUTTING done to order on short notice. R. R. RUNDEL, Wellsborg' Sept. 10th 1855.

NEW GOODS.

TILL subscriber would respectfully inform L us customers and friends that he still con tinues the mercantile business, at the old place, at the well known store of L. I. Nichols, where he will be happy to wait on those that will favor him with a call, and would invite the attention of the public generally to his large and commodious stock of

DRY GOODS Groceries, Ready-Made Clothing and Hardware, CROCKERY, WOODENWARE, STONE-

WARE, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, &c., &c.,

in incloverything else kept in a country store, arti cles too numerous to mention, and will sell cheaper snan can be bought this side of New York city. All knows of produce taken in exchange for goods at the highest market price. J. R. BOWEN. Wellsborough, June 29, 1854.

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OR EVERY ONE HIS OWN PHYSICIAN. THE fiftieth Edition, with One Hundred En. gravings, showing Diseases and Malformations of the Hu. man System in every shape and form. To which is added Treaties on the Diseases of Females being of the highest importance to married people or those contemplating mar-

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Let no father be ashamed to present a copy of the Escularius to his child. It may save him from an early grave. Let no young man or woman enter into the secret obligations of married life without reading the Pocker ALSCULAPIUS. Let no one suffering from a hacking Cough, Pain in the side, restless nights, nervous feelings, and the whole train of Dyspeptic sensations, and given up by their phys-ician, bo another moment without consulting the Excutarios. Have the married, or those about to be married, any impediment, read this truly useful book, as it has been the means of saving thousands

of unfortunate creatures from the very jaws of death. sed in a letter, will receive one copy of this work by mail or five copies will be sent for one Dollar.

Address, (post paid.) DR. WM. YOUNG. No. 152 Spruce St., Philadelphia. June 7, 1853-19.

built of the whole nation. A dis-mined not to be undersed by our neighbors, our goods are marked at the lowest figure; and we invite a comparison of our goods and prices with any other n the market. Among the assortment of rtment of DRY GOODS

willbe found a great variety of Ladies' Dress Goods oensisting in part of

Bercges, Berege Delanes, all-wool Delanes, Lawns, plain and printed; Ginghams, English, Scotch and American; Poplins, Prints of all shades and colors, a good stock of

and summer Vestings. Also, Sheetings, Shirtings, bleached and brown

Tickings, Summer Goods for boys' wear, Cotton Yarn, Carpet Warp, Cotton Batten, with a variety f other rticles too numerous to mention

Groceries and Provisions.

A full stock will be kept on hand. Those in want of Sugars, Teas, Coffice, Molasses, Stewart's where.

HARDWARE,

as large and complete an assoriment as can be found in the county. Among which is Cutlery of all kinds, Carpenters Tools, Chains, Hoes, Shovels, Forks, Butts and Screws, Door Hangings, Bitts, &c., &c. CROCKERY, GLASS & STONE-WAR, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Steel, Iron, Nails, Paints and Oils, Glass and Putty, Ready-Made Clothing, &c. Thankful for the liberal patronage of the past season, the undersigned feel a pleasure in inviting the public to an examination of our Spring slock believing that good Goods and low prices wil in sure a speedy sale for ready pay. B. B. SMITH & SON.

Wellsborough, May 25, 1855.

une,

A MAN AND HIS BOTTLE DUG OUT OF THE able to repent, that he might die the same the same time pulling out a large and costly Snow.-On Sunday alternoon some men hard-hearted, wicked Jeffreys that he had handkerchief and blowing his nose on it were engaged in clearing the snow from the sidewalk near Hoe's foundry, and after digging away a bank of several feet in depth, much to their surprise, they came across a had taken logings on the walk the evening

previous and got snowed under. His breath had made a hole in the snow and thus he was furnished with fresh air. A touch of the snow shovel brought him to consciousness and he got up and walked off, taking his

THE only sure principles we can lay down for our conduct, says Blair, in one of his admirable sermons, must be founded on the Christian religion taken in its whole

compass; not confined to the exercise of devotion, nor to the mere formality of social behavior, but extending to the whole direction of our conduct towards God and man. The foundation is to be laid in faith in Christ as the Saviour of the world.

A SPINDLE-SHANKED dandy is palpably a vagrant, inasmuch as "he has no visible means of support."

NEVER lose an opportunity of seeing any hing beautiful. Beauty, in God's hand. writing, is a way-side sacrament.

but the hatred of which Jeffreys was the ob intimate friend Sharp, to the bedside of the ject was without a parallel in our history, and partook bnt too largely of the savageness of his own nature.

The people, where he was concerned, were as cruel as himself, and exulted in his misery as he had been accustomed to exult in the misery of convicts listening to the sentence of death, and of familes clad in mourning. **SILKS.** Also, for men's wear may be found Broad Clothe Cassimeres, Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans, silk, satin with shouts of laughter, the bills which announced the sale of his property. Even delicate women, who had tears for highwaymen and housebreakers, breathed nothing but vengeance against him, The lampoons on him which were hawked about the town were dis tinguished by an atrocity rare even in those days. Hanging would be too mild a death best Syrup, Spices, Pepper, Ginger, Saleratus, Flour, Fish, Salt Tobacco, or any other article in this line, for him; a grave under the gibbet too respectwill do well to call on us before purchasing else- able a resting place ; he ought to be whipped to death at the cart's tail; he ought to be torture like an Indian; he ought to be devoured

> alive. The street poets portioned out all his joints with canibal ferocity, and computed how man, nounds of steaks might be cut from his well-fattened carcass. Nay, the rage of his | tor, or head clerk was sitting in his counting enemies was such that, in language seldom room, contemplating human life through the heard in England, they proclaimed their wish softening influence of cigar smoke. Our floothat he might go to the place of wailing and sier friend addressed him modestly as follows : gnashing of teeth, to the worm that never dies, to the fire that is never quenched. They establishment, sit ?" exhorted him to hang himself in his garters, and to cut his throat with a razor. They ing his customer, concluded to have some fun put up horrible prayers that he might not be out of him; so he answered very briskly, at lived. His spiril, as mean in adversity, as "Yes sir, what sort of a situation are you in insolent and inhuman in prosperity, sank down | want of?"

under the load of public abhorrence. His constitution, originally bad, and much imman sleeping quietly beside his bottle. He paired by intemperance, was completely bro- thing will do me for a while." ken by distress and anxiety. He was tormented by a cruel internal dis-

ease, which the most skillful surgeons of that age were seldom able to relieve. One solace was left to him-brandy. Even when he had causes to try, and councils to attend, he had faithful companion with him. -N. Y. Trib- seldom gone to bed sober. Now, when he to set in you may begin at once.

had nothing to occupy his mind, save terrible recollections and terrible forebodings, heaban- so hand over your rags." doned himself without reserve to his favorite ! vice. Many believed him to be bent on shortening his life by excess. He thought it better, they said, to go off in a drunken fit than to be hacked by Ketch, or torn limb from limb as he turned to go out, "When I get it chawed, by the populace.

Once he was roused from a state of abject despondency by an agreeaple sensation, speedly followed by a mortifying disappointment. A parcel had been left for him at the Tower. pit: "There will be a four days' meeting It appeared to be a barrel of Colchester ovs- every evening this week; except Wednesday ters, his favorite dainties. He was greatly afternoon." moved; for there are moments when those

who least deserve affection are pleased to think that they inspire it. "Thank God," of success in life than trusting to something he exclaimed, "I have still some friends left ?" to turn up, instead of going to verk and turn-He opened the barrel; and from, among a ling up something.

Scott spoke, as Sharp had already spoken, of Taunton. To the last, Jeffreys continued to the lawyer's advice in his pocket. reneat that those who thought him cruel did not know what his orders were; that he deadvice and a- famous one, too-that I paid served praise instead of blame, and that his

It soon became clear that the wicked judge

was fast sinking under the weight of bodily

sanctity, and author of the Christian Life, a

treatise once widely renowned, was summon-

ed, probably on the recommendation of his

and mental suffering. Doctor John Scott,

clemency had drawn on him the extreme displeasure of his master. Disease, assisted by strong drink and miserv, did its work fast. The patient's stomcan do to dau? ach rejected all nourishment. He dwindled in a few weeks from a portly and even cor-

pulent man to a skeleton. On the 18th of April he died, in the forty-first year of his age. He had been Chief Justica of the King's Bench at thirty-five, and Lord Chancellor at thirty-seven. In the whole history the lawver's advice." of the English bar there is no other instance the way to the work, and not returning till

of so rapid an elevation, or of so terrible a fall. The emaciated corpse was laid, with all privacy, next to the corpse of Monmouth

in the chapel of the Tower.

A HOOSIER went into a fancy store in Cincinatti in quest of a situation. The proprie-"Do you want to hire a hand about your

The clerk looked up indifferently, but seemy reader, will take a hint from his success, can do to day."

"Well," says the Hoosier, "I'm not particular. I am out of work, and almost any-

versation, constantly indulge in such expres-"Yes, well, I can give you a situation if i sions as "you know" and "says he,"-Let will suit you." such consider the following reading from Bal-"What is it ? What is to be done, and what leck's beautiful poem of "Marco Bozzaris," will you give? inquired the other. and judge of the fitness of these verbal ex-"Well." was the answer, "I want hands to

Iras : chaw rags into paper, and if you are willing "At midnight, in his gnarded tent-you know, The Turk lay dreaming of the hour-you know. When Greece her knee in suppliance bent, Should tremble at his power-yeu know. "Good as wheat," exclaimed the Hoosier,

"Here," was the rejoinder, "take this hand. kerchief and commence with that." · Hoosier saw the "sell" and quietly putting

stranger, I will fetch it back."

A COLORED clergyman in Philadelphia recently gave notice as follows from the pul-

THERE is no greater obstacle in the way would lose one-half her territory!". 1 6 G HAF

er's wife, who had come to meet her husband. ["By heavens !" vociferated Mr. C., 'lis ten "It would be a pity to begin the work so late, bad " and, turning to me, with his cleuched dying man. It was in vain, however, that since it can be done as well to-morrow." | hands raised towards the heavens, he added. Bernard was uncertain which way to de-"I will never say another word against the the hideous butcheries of Dorchester and cide. Suddenly he recollected that he had Abolitionists so long as God lets me live l"

the day. Meanwhile the hny had been cut ["Oh, no," replied the drover, and perceiv-

two days, and was completely made. One ing that Mr. C. did not comprehend the su-

"What, this evening ?" exclaimed the farm- she is a high priced fancy girl."

prebendary of St. Paul's, a clergy man of great of his men came and asked if they should perior value of female beauty to physical

"You Know," SAYS HE."-While upon

matters of speech, there is a class who need

some attention. Many persons, while in con-

draw it m.

"Wait a minute," he exclaimed, "I have an Anecdote of Rev. Doctor Plummer.

ability in a slave, he added-"but you know

The Pittsburg Herald tolls the following three frances for ; it ought to tell us what to do. Here wife, see what it says, you can anecdote of the Rev. Dr. Plummer, late of read this written hand better than I." The this city :

woman took the paper and read this line : During a visit to the Hot Springs, on a cer-"Never put off until to-morrow what you tain occasion, he was invited by the company gathered there to preach for them on the Sab-

"That's it," exclaimed Bernard, as if a bath. He consented. The ball room of ite ray of light had cleared up all his doubts, hotel was prepared for religious worship, and "Come, boys, come girls ! all to the hay field, the audience assembled. The speaker an-It shall not be said that I bought a three franc nounced his text, and began his discourse ; opidion and made no use of it. I will follow | but was mortified to find that by some of the

younger and more frivolous of his hearers, of Bernard himself set the example by leading both sexes, the whole performance was looked upon as a good joke, and to be treated acthe hay was brought in. The event seemed cordingly. Some were_smiling, some were to prove the wisdom of his conduct, and the whispering, and an unseemly levily prevailed foresight of the lawyer. The weather changed throughout the congregation. For a few minduring the night-an unexpected storm burst utes he endeavored to withstand it by a simover the valley; the next morning it was | ple presentation of the truth; but to no pur. found that the river had overflown its banks pose. Stopping short in his discourse, he at and carried away all the hay that had been [once arrested their attention by the question : left in the fields. The crops of the neighbor- "My friends, do you know how these Het ing farmers were completely destroyed-Ber-Springs are said to have been discovered ? [nard alone had not suffered. The success of will tell you. Many years since, an old his first experiment gave him such faith in Dutchman and his son were passing along the advice of the lawyer, that from that time down the vailey, where the road now runs forth he adopted it as his rule of conduct. and that you see out there,"-- pointing to it through pecame consequently one of the most prosperthe window-...whenobserving the spring, they ous farmers in the country. I hope that you, stopped their team to water the horses. Tho old man took up the bucket, went to the

and "never put off till to morrow what you | spring, and dipped it in, when some of the water dashed up on his hand and scalded him. instantly dropping the bucket, he started for the wagon, running and calling to his son, in the greatest consternation ; "Trive on ; hell ish not far from dish place !" At this his audience burst out laughing-when immediately assuming a look of deepest solemnity, and dropping his voice to the low tones that in him are like muttered thunders, ha made the application : "I tell you, my friends, hell is not fur from this place." There were no more smiles in that congregation that day; Some who heard it said it scemed to them as if the terrors of the Day of Judgement had come.

> A Quaker lately popped the question to a fair Quakeress as follows : "Hum, yea a verily. Penelope, the spirit urgeth and moveth me wonderfully to beseech theo to cleave unity me, flesh, of my flesh and bone of my bone." "Hum, truly, Obadiah, thou hast wisely said, and as much as it is written that it is not good for man to be alone, lo! and behold l will sojoutn with thee."

A dying West Indian planter said to a favorite servant, who had attended him during his ilness: 'Ah, San, I am going a long, long journey,' "Neber mind, massy,' said the negro, consolingly. 'It am all do way down hill?' of

"Strike, till the last armed for expires--save he, Strike for your altars and your fire--save he, Strike for the green grave of your sires. God and your native land--says he !" ENAMELED CARDS. - An exchange says:the handkerchief into his pocket, remarked "A little child of our acquaintance was rendered seriously ill last week by chewing a handsome enameled ball ticket, which its

mother had given it to play with .- For the benefit of those who do not know, we would

state that the enameled on these cards contains arsonic.

"DELAWARE will never vield an inch to New Jersey," said a patriolic Delawarean, when the Pen Patch case was bring tried. "If she did," replied a Jersey Blue, "she