

TO MUSICIANS. CHOICE LOR of the best imported Italian anp A German VIOLIN STRINGS.

you are among the missing. Then do you rejoin us ?" "Oh, I will meet you at St. Louis this day

was a lady, closely, veiled, who, after closing

ment, when another knock at his door roused and as Albert entered they threw before him him a third time from his sofa. This visitor the contents of four small baskets of flowers.

Another lady at the Piano struck up "Welcome, royal Charlie !" and all the quests united

the hopes and fears attendant on his ambition sitisfactory to your-ahem ! to you."

"Quite satisfactory ! You may leave us i-the Presidency. The house and grounds Mr. Mason," turning to that gentleman, who are undergoing a thorough refitting. "Paper-

Bass Viol strings, "Guitar strings, Tuning Forks Bridges &c., just refetved and for sale at ROY'S DRUG STORE

WELLSBORG HOTEL.

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Having leased thes well known and popular House, solucits the patrons for each of the pablic. With attentive and obliging white, together with the Proprietor's knowledge of the bisiness, he hopes to make the stay of those who etco, with him both pleasant and arrespice. agreeable. Wellsboro, May 37, 1860.

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E. B. BENEDICT, M. D., WOULD infort the public that he is permanently located in filkland Buro, Tioga Co. Pa., and is prepared by third years' experience to treat all dis-cases of the eyes and their appendages on scientific

principles, and that be can cure without fail, that dreadful disease, culled St. Vitus' Dance, (Choren Search Viti, and well attend to any other business in the line of Physic and Surgery. Etkland Born, Afgust 8, 1860.

Meinroy & BAILEY,

WOULD inform the public, that having purchased the Mill prifecty, known as the "CULVER W the Mill property, known as the "CULVER MILL," and having repaired and supplied it with new bolts and machinery, are now prepared to do CULTOM WORK

to the entire satisfiction of its patrons. With the of our exporienced filler, Mr. L. D. Mitchel, and the unsparing efforts of the proprietors, they intend to keep up an establishment second to none in the county. keep up an esta Oash paid for 'wheat and corn, and the highest market EDW. McINROY, JNO. W. BAILEY. price given. March 15, 1860. 51

TIOGA REGULATOR.

GEORGE F. L. MPHREY has opened a new Jewely Store 9

Tioga Village, Tioga County, Pa. Where he is prepared to do all kinds of Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairing, in a workmanlike Lanner. All work warranted to give entire safisfaction. We do not pretengite do work better than any other

man, but we can do as good work better than aly other the cities or elsewhelte. Also Watches Plated. GEORGE F. HUMPHREY. Tioga, Pa., Marct 15, 1860. (ly.)

NEW HAT AND CAP STORE.

THE Subscriber Fas just opened in this place a new Hat and Cap Store, where he intends to manufac-ture and keep on hand a large and general assortment of

Fashionable Silk and Cassimere Hats,

of my own manufacture, which will be sold at hard timés prices,

SILK HATS

made to order on shipt notice. The Hats sold at this Store are fitted with a French Conformature, which makes them soft and easy to the head without the triuble of breaking your head to break the hat. Stole in the New Block opposite the Dickingen House Dickinson House. S. P. QUICK. Corning, Aug. 15, 1859.

10,000 bbis. Pork For Sale.

WILL sell extra HEAVY MESS PORK at \$19,75 per bbl. or retail by she pound at 10 cts., and war inted the best in town, M. M. CONVERSE. ranted the best in town, June 14, 1880.

week. I must not be gone to flung, or my august mother will have a feve?. What would she say, if she knew that her ion and heir had departed from the course so by planned for him, and was taking a weel a shooting and him, and was taking a week a conductor say I put on the register ?" "Oh, my own, of course. It is not likely

anybody here knows it." "Well, good-by. I return to the old fulks by the next train. What will the General suy when he misses you ?" "N'importe! Good by til we meet at St.

Louis." Leaving the first speaker in the little parlor, his friend went down to the ba froom, and, after inscribing a name in the register, left the tavern, and took the return train to Chicago.

Scarcely had be gone, when the door of the room adjoining the parlor opened softly, and an elderly man came forth, his fage expressing the greatest curiosity and mystery | Down he went to the bar-room, and, after of glance at the register, he drew the landlord wide, and a long, whispered conversation between the two fullowed.

To return to the young t aveler, who had thrown himself upon a sofa, ind lay idly contemplating the flies on the colling. He was a tall, well-formed lad, with lar, e bazel eyes and curling brown hair, a fresh, ri ady complexion, and aristocratically small han and feet. His dress was of gray cloth, coat, est and pants of the same material, and the little portmanteau lying open on the floor showe(h limited supply of clean liner. His reverie as disturbed by some one who knocked at the Mor.

"Come in !" said the boy, thing up. Jue Wilson, proprietor of the Red Lion. obeyed the summons. He stt id bowing in at titudes of profound humility.

"Well, what is it?". "I came to see if your ma I mean your hi -your-in short, can I set le you in any way ?"

"You can, by leaving the i om, and closing the door after you."

"But, your-I menn-" "The man is certainly crath !" was the inward comment of the lad, who if we will call by his first name, Albert.

"See here, landlord !" "Yes, your roy-I mean, si "Serve dinner in an hould And now va-moose! mizzle! quit! leave I wish to be

alone." "Your commands shall by obeyed," anid

Joe, happy in having a definite order at last. fuse to honor Pennytown by driving through And he bowed himself out.

There was, however, no jest for Albert; scarcely had the landlord q tited him, when rap, rap, came another knock if the door. "Come in !" The summoin this time was short and abrupt, for Albert was cross with corted to the barouche. these interruptions, coming al er the fatigue of a long journey.

the door, fastened it on the inside ; then, with sudden rush forward, knelt at Albert's feet.

"Good gracious, madam ! I beg you will get un: I-oh, this is certainly a lunatic asylum !" "Let me press my lips to that snowy hand," said the female, in a sharp voice, and she grasped the hand as she spoke.

"Madam, I beg you will rise! What do you want?"

The female rose, and throwing back her veil. disclosed a sharp nose, rather red, highly rouged cheeks, eyes about which grow's feet were visible, and long flazen curls. She was tall and very thin.

"Want!" she said, in a most discordant voice, which she tried in vain to make soft and Mason, Calaniba Arabella Mason, and Honomusical. "I want to gaze upon those august ! features, to print that royal form and face upon my muden heart, to hear from those all-powerful lips, words of wisdom."

"Who are you ?!"

"Who am I? I am the 'Azelia,' whose poetical gems adorn the Pennytoun Gazette. I sit down. am your worshipper. Yes, well may you start with surprise at such sentiments from American lips. But I repeat it ; away with prejudice ! away with false ideas of national independence ! Azelia kneels to the giorious representative of they respected his secret baffied all his attempts a nation's homage." And down went this sin- to penetrate his secret.

gular female upon her knees again. Another loud knock at the door. "" Save me! hide me!!" cried Azelia, rising in a hurry. "What will Pennytown shy if I am discovered here. I am thankful that I re- worked?" membered to secure the door. Ah, here !" and the she darted into a closet.

Albert opened the door. A little min in black came in, rubbing his hands, and said, in you were here in-in something-" a sharp, brisk toné—

"Ah, you lock your door to guard against surprises ! Very prudent, very. Let me intro- sitisfactory that he should make an epilogue duce myself-Dr. Palmer at your service. I for it on account of the breviary of time they ealled to bid you welcome to Pennytown, and bad for deranging it." to Leg you will consider my house your own during your stay."

"I thank you, sir," said Albert ; "since my arrival here, the bospitality of your town has been before represented, and your kindness to dress, with an aluming display of scraggy an entire stranger-"

But you cannot expect that the son of-" Another knock interrupted him. Albert her: again rose and opened the door. At this instant, a blast of music from a brass band was heard, and the intruder butside entered.

"Sir." said bet " allow me to introduce myself-Mr. Gordon, mayor of Pennytown. My barouche waits to receive your gracious-ahem ! to receive you! Sir, we respect your desire to remain incognito, but we beg you will not re-

it !" "Mr. Gordon, I-"

"Nay, no excuses ; allow me to offer you your hat. Will you take my arm ?" And be- tall, rather handsome young man. fore he could frame an excuse the lad was es-

Albert began to enjoy it. Dr. Pulmer's unfin- country, and while you're in it you ain't no The door was opened this time by the elderly 'ished sentence had given him a clue. He was, better than the rest of us." gentleman mentioned before, who had found he argued, evidently taken for the son of one

in a loud cheer. Albert bowed gracefully, and then advanced to greet the hostess, a short, fat lady, attired in

crimson satin, with pink ruses in her cap. " Mrs. Mason, allow me to present to you the illustrious guest now honoring Pennytown by

his august presence." "Madam, I salute you," said Albert, raising Mrs. Mason's hand to his lips.

"La! how pretty !" said that lady, good naturedly, "these are my gals, pr-sir !' The four young ladies who had made the flo-

ral offering now advanced, and were introduced as Leonora Beatrice Mason Septima Augusta ria Antoinette Mason.

These introductions over, Mr. Mason took Albert's arm and introduced him to each and every one of his numerous guests as the iliustrious stranger visiting Pennytown. Not till he had spoken to all was the boy permitted to

Who was he? Sometimes he thought he was mistaken for one person, sometimes for another, but the important way in which the in hibitants of Pennytown informed him that

Mrs. Mason came to his side as soon as he wis seated. "Father says you slipped away from your

folks," she said : " ain't you afraid they'll be "1 shall rejoin them soon," said the lad,

now more bewildered than ever. "He said," continued the old lady, "that

Incognito !"

"That's it; and if the precussion wasn't

"He is very kind !".

"Ah, here comes Miss Hodge. You oughter know her.!"

Albert looked up. Azelia, in a sky blue arms and shoulders, met his gaze. She put "Ah! well, well, we will respect your secret! her finger on her lip, as she equalt his eye, and, then advanced. Mrs. Mason introduced

"Jane. my dear, this is the gentleman Mr. Mison told you about, the man from-" "I know ! Let me salute him." And the till maiden for the third time knelt to kiss Albert's haud.

"Scion of an illustrious race, receive my homoge !"

"Muiden," said Albert, ready to choke with suppressed laughter, "afise." "I s'pose," said a drawling voice behind the

lad, "you think you're some, don't you ?" "Sir?" said Albert, turning to confront a

"I say Is'pose you think human natur can't produce your match. You needn't fire up; I The plot began to thicken, and now boylike, Bin't a going to make a row; but this is a free

"'Mr Redbank," said Mr. Mason, "do' not

had accompanied him to his room "pardon hangers, upholsterers, painters, scrubbers, the question ; but may I ask how you discov cleaners, whitewashees, and gardeners, are all ered who I am ?"

you took leave of your friend, and I afterwards from the direction of and active participation examined the register, and found the name .- in, the affairs of Government. In all the im-You must have thought us very much behind provements and changes there is still exhibited the age to suppose your name unknown here. that good taste which has ever characterized We see the papers and since they enabled me Mr. Buchanan : nothing flashy; no effort to to recognize you, I certainly consider the time bewilder, or embaurass the visitor by elaborate spent over them as usefully employed."

"So my name was not unknown to you ?" "We were fully aware that you were to ding comfort. Upon his entire absence of all travel here under the same name which you ornament, an ingenious pensioner of the Presiused when in the Continent."

took leave of the gentleman courteously and cant infer the niggard economy of the individkept his countenance until fairly within his ual. I am neither and look upon it as it is. gay bedroom. Once there, with the door locked, Then, drawing Azelia's paper from his pocket with his eye resting upon the teeming acres he read :---

TO ALBERT EDWARD RENFREW, PRINCE OF WALLS. 0, most august Prince of Wales ! From my azure eyes the scales Of American prejudice Have fallen into an abyss. No grim tyrant greets my view When I gaze on thee. Renflow. I see a man of glorious mein, The son of England's mighty Queen, Magnanimous, August. Serene, Prince of Wales, oh Prince of Wales, Azelia greets thee, Prince of Wales,

voice from the porch under his window made to Monticello, Ashland, and the Hermitage?-

him silent. It was his landlord. "Pshaw !" he said, "I tell you it will be the tion for his memory he does for that of J.f. best piece of work I ever did. First, I'll charge ferson, Clay, and Jackson ? Will the ex Presihim ten dollars a day for his board ; then there | dent in his retirement be cheered to the end of is the furniture in his room, that's two bundred his days by ardent personal attachment and dollars; then the porterage of his portmanteau, and other little extras. Ah! trust me; I'll run it up to five hundred dollars easily, and he can't from Wheatland, as the key-note of its 'camobject to paying it, as he's a prince."

"You are sure he is a prince ?"

"Oh, positive! Mr. Mason heard him talking about the old folks, clearly the Duke of Newcastle, and others of his suite ; then the is to Pennsylvanian, as perennially flowed from meet the royal party at St. Louis; and he spoke those of the Virginian, and that of the South of his august mother, clearly the Queen, and Carolinian ? These questions may be unthe General, too, he spoke of a General-Will swered affirmatively by the very few ardent liams, of course. Oh, it's all perfectly clear !" pay !"

early. There was to be a procession of the ties of the men whom I have mentioned were town officers, and speeches made. A ball was wholly different. Originality and steadfastness to be given in the hall of the new court-house; of purpose, based on popular sentiment, were and a grand display of fire works was to, take the characteristics of the departed worthies. place in the evening.

At ten o'clock the mayor drove to the tavern. The Prince had not yet risen. He went to the door; it was unlocked. He entered the royal chamber. It was unoccupied, but an open letter lay upon the table. The mayor took up the document and read as follows:

"GENTLEMEN OF PENNYTOWN : I have been most innocently the prominent party in a hoax. time to go home, fon his best broadcloth shit, of the presidential candidates, but as he could let your democratic notions destroy the har- and I now make my explanation. Travellar and put his family, consisting of a wife and 'not decide which one, he determined not to mony of the evening. I beg, sir," he added, with a bridal party and being weary of the resemblance of Jacks h. Certainly no two

or have been busy preparing for the 'reception "Certainly! I was in the next room when of Mr. Buchanan after he shall have retired display. The impression is at once received. on crossing the threshold, of simple, unpretendent might base a corollary of sterling official A light broke in upon the lad's mind, but he qualities, and the envious, disappointed appli-

Wheatland is a fitting place to terminate a he gave way to a boisterous fit of merriment. long and eventful life. Here, undisturbed, around him, may the man who ascended the pinnucle of his earthly ambition fitly ask himself; "Have I done will? Have I, who have had the guidance of a nation's destiny, fulfilled to the best of my ability that nation's wishes and expectations? Have there been no ignoble jealonsies, in the pursuit of which the great interests of my countrymen have been wholly lost sight of?" I hope James Buchai an may not find in these questions self-accusations.

I asked myself if the events of Mr. Buchan-D wn went the paper, and another burst of an's life would throw a charm around Wheatboyish laughter rang through the room. A land such as the tourist feels on his approach Will the American citizen feel that veneraunremitting kindnesses of life-long associates ? Will the Democratic party listen to the voice paigns, did to that from Monticello and the Hermitage, and as the old Whig party did to that from Ashland ? Will the same open-handed hospitality cordiality gush from the heart of the admirers of Wheatland's sage, but after wit-"Well," said the other, "make his highness nessing the entire severance of all of the old social ties by the President within his executive "I intend to," and the conversation ceased. | term, I do him but justice to say that they will The next morning Pennytown was astir generally be answered negatively. The qualiwhile of Mr. Buchanan it may be written, as Macaulay wrote of Charles the First ; "The whole principle of his government was resistance to public opinion; nor did he make any concessions to that opinion till it mattered not whether he revisted or conceded : till the nuttion, which had long censed to love him or trust him, had at last ceased to fear him."

Of the three statesmen to whom I have referred Mr. Buchanan bears, perhaps, the least