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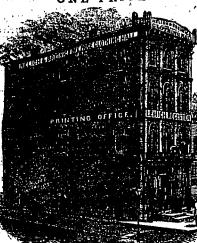
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## 1880. FOR SPRING AND SUMMER. **NELIGH & BREINIG'S** ONE PRICE



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CLOTHING HALL. Sign of the Big Lion.) No. 20 East Hamilton Street,

(Opposite Moser's Drug Store.) L L E N I O W N, PA. NELIGII & BREINIG, feeling it an importive duly to necommodate the public, found it necessary to procure a more commodious place of business, and accordingly erected a PALATIAL CLOTHING HOUSE,

on the corner of Hamilton street, and Church Alloy (Sign of the Big Lion,) of which they have just taken possession, being the largest, most commodious, and best arranged building for the business in Allentown. The proprietors of this New and Magnificent Cloth-

ing Establishment, tako pleasuro in further announc-ing that, they have also increased their tremendous Spring and Summer

READY MADE CLOTHING, READY MADY CONTINUES, and are daily adding thereto all kinds of articles ap-pertaining to Men and Boy's wear which will be sold at extraordinary low rates, as they go upon the principle that a "nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling." Their stock of goods is the largest in the place, selected with a special view to meet the wants of the community, made up in the latest styles and most durable manner. Of all the Clothing Houses in Allontown, they offer the

Cheapest Coats, Cheapest Vests, Cheapest Pants, Cheapest Overalls, Cheapest Cloths, Cheapest Constineres, Cheapest Shirts, Cheapest Collars, Cheapest Collars, Cheapest Rockliss, Cheapest Neckliss, Cheapest Handkerchiefs, Cheapest Handkerchiefs, Cheapest Hondkerchiefs, Cheapest Hores, Cheapest Collars, &c., &c. Remember that at this store the lowest price is marked in plain figures on each garment. Plain dealing is a Jewel at the Sign of the Big Lion. Cusrom Wonk, — A large assortment of piece goods on hand. Castom work made with taste and haste, Cheapest Cassimeres,

on hand. Custom work made with taste and haste.

on hand. Custom work made with taxie and haste, at prices cheap as the cheapest. Give us a call be-are youn purchase observice. March 2 been and Cotton. At prices never before offered in this town, and Oil Clothe of all widths of the best quality. COAL OIL LAMPS.—A fine assortment of the above Lamps, which we will sell at prices that will be an accommodation to the public. Also Coal Oil of the best quality. They are also Agents for (c. Scott's and Thomas Williams', Report of Fashieu. March 2 been

March 7, 1860 -1y and Dinner Setts all of which we will sell as low a News for the Public. possible.

Charles Keck.

1860. SPRING & SUMMER. ALL ABOUT HEAD COVERS.

Hats for walking, riding, driving; Hats dull faces look alive in; Hats for youths, light, alry, dashing; Hats for men of taste and fashion; Hats for factures bright and jolly; Hats for faces molancholy; Hats for figures bread and hurly. Mats for filess molancholy; Hats for figures broad and burly; Hats for straight hair or for eurly; Hats for traveling, shooting, sailing; Hats rain-proof in storms unfalling; Just rain-proof in storms untailing; Ints for spring, twolves styles together; Ints for overy kind of weather; Ints that almost wear forever; Ints that almost wear forever; Hats for spais and watering places; Hats of styles to wear at races; Ints with which a room to enter; Hats for scenes of wild adventure; Ints of many shanes uncompone Hats of many shapes uncommon . Hats admired by every woman; Hats admired by every woman; Hats to stand all kinds of mauling; Hats distinct for every calling; Hats light, pliuble, elastic; Hats less flexible and plastic; Hats of quiet styles for pastors; Hats round-orowned—your knowing castors; Hats to suit each race and nation; Hats unmutched for ventilation :

Ints for young mon and for children; Ints for young mon and for children; Ints of boauty quite bowildering; Ints that boys and Misses eigh for; Ints, in fact, that babies ery for; Hats for soldiers, hats for sailors; Hats that grace the work of tailors; Hats at THREE, FOUR, and FIVE dollars;

liats at THREE, FOUR, and Five dollars; Fit for gentlemen and scholars, At Hoss' Great Hat Emporium, No. 33 East Ham-ilton street, nearly opposite the Gorman Reformed Church. Straw Goods in all their variety, Ladics' Sbakers, Ladies' Bloomers, Children's Flats, Chil-dren's Plain and Fancy Hats, Boys' Caps and Hats, Traveling and Snarting Cans and soft Hets. The op-Traveling and Sporting Caps and soft Hats. The as-sortments embrace a greater variety of styles than has ever yet been attempted in this branch of the business in Allentant kinds of Looking Glasses.

Allentown. SYLVESTER WEILER, Agent. Allentown, April 18.

SPRING GOODS.

THE undersigned having just roturned from the City, has now opened a full and new assort-ment of all kind of Spring and Summer Dress Goods, at his Store Room in the four story build: ing, a iew doors east of Yoho & Newhard's Hotel, comprising in part of Challi's, Valencia's, and Poil do Chovero of splendid styles and at prices nover before offered. Continental Platids, and Persian De-lains of éntire new styles.

SHAWLS .- Stella Shawls of all colors, kinds and prices, so that none need go away without being suited and purchasing one of the handsome new

Shawis. SILKS.—Silks at prices never before offored in this market. Colorked Silks at almost any prices. And Black Silks of all kinds and qualities. CLOTH .-- Cloth Dusters, made of Cloth and Ze

bra Cloth. Also a fine assortment of Duster Cloth of various colors and shades. A sploudid assort-ment of Black Cloth at prices the ait, the classes, rich and poor. Also a fine assortment of fancy Cassimores

MUSLINS .- Muslins, bleached and unbleached at the lowest Market prices.

CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS: - Carpets in Heads Erect, and Eyes Right, On Woollen and Cotton. At prices never before offered in this town, and Oil Clotha of all widths of the best

GROCERUES AND QUFENSWARE. -- A fine. as-sortment as Operetes, such as Sugar, Coffue, Ten, &c. Also Alargo assortment of Queenswate. Ten

TEMPLE OF TASTE,

MACKEREL .--- Mackerel in No 1 and 2, in whole, half, and quarter barrols. Salt in sacks and by the and invites those to call who has



Cabinet Ware Rooms No. 29 West Hamilton Street, formerly the "New York Store." DRICE & WEAVER, having intely formed a co-

**L** partnership in the above business, respectfully announce to the citizens of Allentown and vicinity, that they have on hand a first-rate assortment of

CABINET WARE of all descriptions, consisting of Burenus, Side-boards Pier, Contro, Card, Dining and Breakfast Tables, also What-Not and Sofa Tables, Parlor Chairs, Spring-soat Rocking Chairs, Sofas, Piano-stools, Bodsteads of overy description, together with a general assort-ment of KITOHEN FURNITURE, all of which they will soil at prices which define computing in the

will sell at prices which dofy competition in either town or country. They also manufacture to order every description of Furniture, and overy article sold by them is warranted to give entire satisfaction, orno sale. So please give them a call and see for your-selves, at No. 20 West Hamilton street, --- sign of the Vonctian Blind. Also, always on hand, Tucker's Patent and Putnam's Patent Spring Beds. Also, all birds of Loging Charges

N. B.-A complete assortment o Venetian Blind

THE late reduction in 1 price of these ma-chines brings them in reach of everybody.— These machines have an established reputation all stablished reputation all over the civilized world for its durability and the work it performs. There is no getting out of order. It makes a lock stitch which will neither rip, ravel nor pull out. Per-with them, as \$1000 a year can be made with one of them. For sale at the Boot and Shoe Store of GEORGE LUCAS & SON, (Agents for B. Randall,) No. 5 East Hamilton St., Allentown Pa, P. S.-All orders proumply attended to.

## Attention, Company!

HARRIS' TRIO-there you can have your beards removed with case, and your hair cut, ram-porned, curled, frizzed or shampooned in a style that cannot be surpassed. And keeps for sale his Levaro Reditum, for preserving and beautifying the hair. Also beards colored to suit the complexion, at the FOUNTAIN IFFAD, No 52 East Hamilton Streat south side

No. 52 East Hamilton Street, south side,

No. 29 East Hamilton St., north side, and UNITY CABIN,

UNITY CABIN, North west corner of Seventh and Lindon Ste. The subscriber renders many thanks to his old pa-

HOW A WIFE WAS CHOSEN. "I will take this scarlet bunch, and these "Godfrey, old boy," said Honry Clayton as he tilted his chair back, and put his feet Laura. upon the mautlepiece, "when is the wedding "But, sister, you cannot afford it." to be?" "Yes, I can. Godfrey Horton is rich."

The old man bit his lip.

"Laura ! Steal from my father !"

that moment, "the dinner has come.,'

Jenny left the room, and Laura still turned

over the gay flowers, while the old man point-

meantime running over the disordered hair,

"Not decided yet ?" said Jenny, returning

"I can't! Father has sent home a calf head,

pudding, and the parlor must be dusted, and

"Before I would be the drudge you are !"

"Drudge! I have plenty of time for employ-

iouse, if some one does not superintend these

" As if I should not marry first !"said Laura.

home, threw aside his wig, beard, and disguise

and wrote an offer of his hand and heart to

Laura Somers has two scources of profound

speculation : One is, " Why did Godfrey Hor-

MYSTERY OF KISSING .--- Depend upon it, a

Miss Virginia Somers which was accepted .

'There, I have chosen all I want."

Somers on my list of customers."

things. When 1 marry you may do it," and

there is my white mulle to be finished."

ried Laura.

she laughed merrily.

, Yes, call again."

he should discover it."

" Then don't preach."

"Whose wedding ?" "Miss Laura Somers, or Jenny, which is 4 913

" I don't know, I'm sure." "Now don't be mysterious, Godfrey; you

NEW YORK TO EASTON, WHITE HAVEN, WILKES BARRE, AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS. our set are talking about the match. Don't keeping funds." protend you have not selected one of the sis . "So, thought the old man, she is housevia the MORRIS & LEHIGH CANALS. tors." NORTICE is hereby given that a regular line of covered Boats will be run from PIER 19, NORTH RIVER, (between Dey and Courtland Streets,) New York, the present season, through the Varia and Lohich Garach "How do you know that either of them will that was her post." have me ?"

"Don't be absurd, old boy. You, young, Morris and Lohigh Chanks. The above line was storted in 1859, as an experi-ment, and mot with such encouragement from mor-chants and shippers as to induce its continuance on handsome, talented, and with a large fortune, need not be over bashful. Come be frank. which is the favored sister ?"

a more extensive scale, and with a better organiza-tion; and they feel satisfied that with the facilities now possessed, and the extreme low rates offered, they can give perfect satisfaction to all who may patronice them "Well, frankly then, Henry, I cannot tell you. I have visited the family for several ed out their various beauties, his eye in the months, as you know, but I cannot decide .--

patronize them. Their connections with other transportation lines Laura is certainly the handsomest, with her ar as follows, viz: At WASHINGTON, N. J., with the Del. Lack, & Wes. " "Lebigh Transporta-tion Co., to & from Phila. " "East Penn R. R. for Jenny seems, although the youngest, to be the lattire. most womanly and useful of the two. Yet, I cannot be sure of that. My entrance is the after a short absence. "No, Come here," signal for cordial welcome and smiles, and let Reading Pa., " Lehigh & Susq., R. R. for Wilkesme call at what hour I will, they are always and I am afraid to trust it entirely to Marga-

be sure I always, in the morning, have to wait some time before Laura is visible." "Pop in unexpectedly and notice the inter

nal economy." "How can I? A card at the door will pu any lady on her guard, or even the notice of a gentleman visitor." C. H. L'ANING,

"Go there in disguise. As a washwomen for instance." "Good! I will !" "Go there as a washwoman!" cried Clay-

"Not exactly, but I will obtain admittance

to a morning's privacy." "Well, let me know the result."

THE LEHIGH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY THE LEHIGH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY give notice that they are now propared to re-cieve and forward merchandize of all kinds to and from Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk and Penn Haven and all intrmediato points via Dolaware and Lehigh Canal. The goods will be recieved at their old Stand, first wharf above Vino St. on the Delaware. This old established line has been in operation for upwards of twenty years and with strict attention to business, the Commany hope to deliver safely and with densetable Laura and Jenny Somers were the only children of a widower, who, although in moderate circumstances, moved in very fashionable society. At the period my short sketch. he was about to supply the lamented Mrs. Somer's place, after nearly ten years mourning, and, although a kind, indulgent father, Company hope to deliver safely and with despatch all goods entrusted to their charge. They respect-fully solicit the patronage of shippers. had no objections to his daughter's marriage,

and, indeed he had told them so. Laura, called to be paid for these exquisite flowers?" C. PRETZ, Allentown, JOHN DRAKE, Enstor T. B. WILSON, "DERRICK HULICK, " WM. MURHIED, N. Y. J. T. KNIGHT, " whose high spirit resented the probable sunremacy of a step mother, had already selectd Godfrey Horton as her future husband, and

kiss is a great mystery. There is many a Fanny, who was younger and gentler in spir. | thing we know that we can't explain, still we are sure it is a fact for all that. Why should it, tried to conquer a carefully concealed prefthere be a sort of magic in shaking hands, erence for the same person. All his attentions were ascribed, by her, to brotherly re- which seems only a mere form, and some-

gard, though every act of kindness or cour. times a painfulone, too 2-for folks wring your fingers almost off, and make you fairly dance tesy touched her very heart. It was the morning after a large ball and with pain, they hurt you so. It don't give and beauty more exquisite than the fruit itself

the sisters were in the breakfast room togeth- much pleasure at any time. What the magic | -a soft, delicate flush that over-spreads its er. Laura, her glossy black hair pushed neg. of it is we can't tell, but so it is for all that. blushing cheek. Now, if you strike yourhand And Mantua Making Establishment. MISS MARY A. STETTLER respectfully in-forms the public that she carries on the Mil-linery and Dress Making business at No. 9 West Unmiliton street, above Roeder & Lerch Store, where she would be happy to accommodate all in need of anything in her line of business. She has just returned from New York and Philadelphia with a large and elegant stock of Sving and Sunmar ently off her face, with the rough tumbled It seems only a custom, like bawing, and noth-lover that, and it is once gone, it is gone forebraids of last evening's elaborate conflure gath- ing else! Still there is more in it than meets ever; for it never grows but once. The flow ered loosely into a comb; wearing a soiled the eye. But a kiss fairly electrifies you; it er that hangs in the morning, impearled with wrapper, torn stockings, and presenting rath- warms your blood, and sets your heart beat. dew-arrayed as no queenly woman ever was er an alarming contrast to the brilliant ball- ing, like a bass drum, and makes your eyes arrayed with jewels, once shake it so that the room belle, was lounging on a sofa. Jenny, twinkle like stars in a frosty night. It is a boads roll off, and you may sprinkle water over large and elegant stock of Spring and Summer 🕷 MILLINERY GOODS, in a neat morning dress, with a large gingham thing never to be forgotten. No language can it as you please, yet it can never be made apron, little white collar, and hair smoothly express it; no letters will give the sound .--- ugain what it was when the dew fell silently Among which will be found all kinds of Bonnet Vol-vets of all colors and variety of prices. Colored Vol-vets of all colors and prices. Figured, water'd and corded Bonnet Goods. Bonnet and Cap Ribbons, a brushed into a near knot, was washing the Then what in nature is equal to the flavor of upon it from heaven! On a fresty morning breakfast dishes. "There is an old man at the door with some is 1 It is not gross, for you can't feed on it - landscapes-mountains, lakes and trees blendartificial flowers," said the servant, opening It is neither visible nor tangible, nor portable, arge assortment. French and American Flower nor transferable. It is neither a substance, the dining-room door, " will you see him? ogether with a splendld assortment of Paris Fancy "No," said Jenny. nor a liquid, nor a vapor. It has neither colfonthors. The shove goods were selected with much care, "Yes," éried Laura, "send him up. or nor form. Imagination can't conceive it. and will be sold at the very lowest market prices. Don't forget the place, No. 0, West Hamilton St Allentown, Pa. In a few moments the old man came in. He It can't be imitated or forgod. It is confined there is in youth a beauty and purity of charwas poorly clad, with a coarse blue cloak, to no clime or country, but ubiquitous. It is acter, which, when once touched and defiled, MARY A. STETTLER. Allentown, Feb., 28, 1860. which was much too large for him. His hair disembodied when completed, but is instantly can never be restored - a fringe more delicate was white, and he wore a beard and moustache of the snowy hue. Making a low bow, the creation, and yet as young and fresh as over. **MOUNT AIRY HOTEL** he placed the large basket he carried on the It pre-existed, still exists, and always will ex-THE undersigned begs leave to inform his friends 1 and the public in general, that he has rente and now occupies the new ist. It pervades all nature. The breeze as it table, and opened it. passes kisses the rose, and the pendant vine "I have a bunch of blue flowers here," he said, taking them from the basket, "that will stoops down and hides with tendrils its blushin East Allontown on the road lead-ing from Schimpf's Hotel to the Al-lontown Iron Works. The House is beautifully situated, large and roomy, with first rate stabling and water close at hand. Being somewhat experienced in keeping a public house he datters himself to be able to give full act just suit your golden hair, Miss, and he held es, as it kisses the limpid stream that waits in them before Jenny." the eddy to meet it and raises its tiny waves "It was my sister who wished to look." like anxious lips to receive it. Depend upon" it, Evelearned it in Pavadise. How it is adaptour flowers," said Fanny quietly. "Yes, bring them here," was Laura's impeed to all circumstances! There is the kiss of rious command. welcome and of parting, the long-lingering, lov-The old man's eyes followed Jenny, as she ing, present one, the stolen or the mutual one; washed, wined and put away the dishes, swept the kiss of love, of joy and of sorrow; the seal the room, and dusted it, and then sat down beof promise, and the receipt of fulfillment. Is ide Laura, who was still looking over the it strange, therefore, that a woman is invinciwhose armory consists of kisses, smiles, sighs, asket. "See, Jenny, this scarlet bunch. Will i and tears? not be lovely with a few dark leaves to wear with my new ailk ?" "But," whispered Jenny, "you can't afford what is a diamond-flash compared with an eyejust now." flash and a mirth-flash ?-Flowers cannot smile

(NUMBER 35. "I am tired, indeed," was the reply. The Newspaper as an Educator.

Singular enough there are some who regard red camelias and this white cluster," said the newspaper as, at best, an expensive luxury very well in its way, but very often not worth its price. But reading a paper, like advertising, though it sometimes may not hear a retail test, is sure to pay on a wholesale "Think," said Jenny, in a low tone, "if scale. Thus we learn from the Ogdensburg you love him, how much it will grieve him if . Sentinel that a schoolmaster, who had paid attention to this subject, had assortained that " Nonsense ! Well, I'll tell you how to rom - : children of both sexes, who had been familiar know you are a most constant visitor, and all edy it. Lend me some money not of the house- with newspapers at home, could read, spell, pronounce and define words better and more understandingly than those who had not .---keeper. Miss Laura gave me to understand They obtained a knowledge of geography in almsot half the time it required others-a very obvious thought curious fact, since no places are fixed so readily in the memory as that of "Miss Jonny,'t said a servant, entering at which we have heard before, and the newspaper familiarizes even the dullest with the most important places on the globe. The great variety of style in a newspaper, from common advertisements to orations and poetry, has been found to have a remarkable effect in makshabby dress, and lazy position, whilst he ing scholars good grammarians and in enablack flashing eyes and queenly manner; but mentally contrasted them with Jenny's neat | bling them to readily comprehend the meaning of a text and to analyze its constructiona matter leading, of course to writing better ompositions, and usually clearer and more refined language-the characteristics in all schools of the best writers of composition .--well dressed, and apparently disengaged. To ret. I must superintend the dinner, make a This command of languages, and the mastery of the general information contained even in the poorest papers, invariably trains the leaders in debating societies-and it is from these societies that the country has its orators. If we were to answer where our so-called self-edunent and father cannot have a comfortable cated statesmen got their education, we should not hesitate to say, "from the newspapers." Quietly, but effectually, the newspaper is always educating its tens of thousands. It is not long since we heard of a teacher who introduced newspapers into his school as substi-"Shall I call for the change ?" said the tutes for reading books. He found that expedler. "I Shall be happy to put the Miss amining the boys on their contents gave them a vast amount of general knowledge and made them quick-witted. We do not doubt it .--So the pedler stood up his basket, Swalked There is many a worse text-book than a newspaper in many a school. The printing office has proved a better college to many a boy, has graduated more useful and conspicuous members of society has brought more intellect out, and turned it into practical, useful channels, ton purpose to Jenny instead of me?" The awakened more minds, generated more active other, "I wonder why that old man never and elevated thought, than many of the literary colleges of the country. A boy who comnences in such a school as the printing offices, will have his talents and ideas brought

out; and if he is a careful observer, experience in his profession will contribute more toward an education than can be obtained in almost any other manner.

PURITY OF CHARACTER .--- Over the beauty of the plum and the apricot there grows a bloom it! What an aroma it has! How spiritual it you may see the panes of glass covered with ed in a beautiful, fantastic picture. Now lay. your hand upon the glass, and by the scratch of your finger, or by the warmth of your palm. all the delicate traces will be obliterated. So reproduced, and is so immortal. It is as old as than frostwork, and which, when forn and broken will never he re-embroidered. A man who has spotted and soiled his garments in youth, though he may seek to make white again, can never wholly do it, even where he to wash them with his tears. When a young man leaves his father's house, with the blessings of a mother's tears still wet upon his forehead, if he once lose that early purity of character, it is a loss that he can never make whole again. Such is the consequence of crime. Its effect connot be eradicated; it can only be forgiven. DONT FORGET TO PRAY .- A lady who had charge of young persons not of kindred blood, became on one occasion perplexed with regard to her duty. Sho retired to her own room to meditate, and being greived in spirit laid her A Suile .- Nothing on earth smiles but head on the table and wept bitterly. She man. Gems may flash reflected light, but scarcely perceived her little daughter, seated quietly in the corner. Unable longer to pear the sight of her mother's distress, she stole Birds cannat smile, nor any other living thing. | softly to her side, and taking her hand in both There is a charm which even they cannot claim, her own, said, "Mamma once you taught me a " If e'er you meet with trials And troubles on your way, Then cast your cares on Jesus, And don't forget to pray."

WHITE HAVEN, Pa., Until further notice their Boats will leave New York as follows: For Wilkesbarre, vin Whito Haven, every Saturday. "Easton every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. "Washington, Daily, Sundays oxcepted. JOHN OPDYCKE, Agent For Easton, Freemansburg, Bethlohem and Allon.

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always on hand, and made to order at short notice. SIMON H. PRICE, Fob. 25.--tf.] HENRY S. WEAVER. Singer's Sewing Machines.

Merchant Tailor in Allentown. HEREBY informs his friends and the public in general, that he still continues on the Merchant, Tailoring Business.

No. 35 East Hamilton street, nearly opposite the Gorman Reformed Church, in Allentown where he keeps on hand a

Large Assortment of Woollen Goods, such as Cloths, Onssimeros, Sattinetts, &c., of all colors and prices, Satin and Murseilles Vestings, Summer dress goods for mon and beys, all of which were selected by himself with grant care. As for Customer Work,

He will be ready at all times to make up any kind of Goods into Clothing for Customers, at the short-est notice bought elsewhere, and will be pleased to see his old customers return to him with favors. He further returns his sincere thanks to those who have always favored him with their custom, and trusts that he will be able to merit their friendship hence-

READY MADE CLOTHING.

Ho keeps on hand a general assortment of "READY MADE CLOTHING," such as Coats of every quality, Pants and Vestings. Such who are in want of the articles just named, will de well to call at his estabarticles just named, will do won to the data living profi-lishment, as he is satisfied to sell at a living profi-ble others do business to gain wealth. He wil while others do business to gain wealth, lie wil furnish a complete dress from \$5 to \$25. It is evi lent then, that it is to your advantage reader,

dent then, that it is to your advantage reader, to give him a call and judge for yourself. He is in the regular receipt of Philadelphia and New York Fashion Plates, which enables him to cut for each according to his taste and fancy. He invites the public to give him a call and exam-ine his Goods and his Clothing--which costs noth-ing--and satisfy themeelves of what is said above. further, he feels satisfied if this is done, it will prove to the advantage of these who have a dopted the plan.

CHARLES KECK. Allentown, April 11, 1860.

Great Victory in the Field of Battle. MURDER, Slaughter, and great victory. Satan is chained by one leg for a thousand years : and the Sherid last night in juil : seventeen layyers lock-ed up ; Judge and Jury senesless during the night : some of the doctors out on a spree : but, it is astonist ing to say that the excitement at Stopp's cheap Cash Store, about his nice cheap goods just got at Sheriff's sale was so great, that the fute of the *honorables* above urst cut of new goods. And, no wonder, near 13, 000 yds. Black Silks for 374 cis and 50 cis a yard, do. 18,000 yds, fancy silks, new style for 50 cis a yard, do. 18,000 yds, fancy silks, new style for 50 cis a yard, do. 18,000 yds, fancy silks, new style for 50 cis a yard, do. 18,000 yds, fancy silks, new style for 50 cis a yard, do. 18,000 yards black alpacea, chenp; Muslins and Cal-icces very cheap for eash; 3,000 new style Mantilan, and dusters from 60 cis to 15 dolls, a where Friday named were entirely forgotten even by their own icoes very cheap for each; 3,000 new style Mantilas and dosters from 60 ets to 15 dolls, a piece : French lace Mantillas for \$5,00 worth \$15,00: 13,00 Shawls of all styles, dirt cheep ; 1000 parsols and sun un-back berege and merino just broad enough for mourning shawles: black veils and collars deep; a piece ; needle worked holkfe for 6} cts : budies' white stocking 66 ets : needle worked collars 3.ets: black begking 66 ets : needle worked collars 3.ets: black begking 66 ets : needle worked collars 3.ets: black begking 66 ets : needle worked collars 3.ets: black begking 66 ets : needle worked collars 3.ets: black begking 66 ets : needle worked collars 3.ets: black begking 66 ets : needle worked collars 3.ets: black begking 66 ets : needle worked collars 3.ets: black begking 66 ets : needle worked collars 3.ets: black begking 66 ets : needle worked collars 3.ets: black begking 66 ets : needle worked collars 3.ets: black begking 67 ets : needle worked ets 60 ets : needle worked ets 60 ets 10 et a piece; needle worked nakte for 6; ets; names white stockings 6; ets; needle worked collars 3 ets; ladies gloves, 1 ets; Gil shades and window curladies gloves, 4 ets; Oil shades and window cur-tains, very protty. And for man and hoys wear; Cloths, Cassimers, Vestings, Satins and common panting the cheapest ever offered in Allentown.— And don't forget that Stopp has got a large lot of Spring and Summer Bonuts, Ribbons, Flowers, &c., just received from New York and Philadelphia, which he is determined to sell Wholsale and Retail very cheap for eash. And now for Groceries, Stopp sells splendid Sugar for 64 ets a 1b; best white 10 ets; good syrup molasces for 64 ets a last. ets; good symp molasses for 04 ets a quart; splen-did baking 10cts; 400 half and 4 burrels of the finest muckerel ever sold in Allentown, from 1.00 to 2.00 dolls cheaper than the cheapest. Now, don't you think that I an blowing and gassing for Stan for I don't like him sources for a standard the second Stopp, for I don't like him myself for he won't trust. a follow to a sixpence, therefore I don't like to tell you that Stopp's Cheap Cath. Store is No. 25 West Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa. Allentown April 25, 1860. ßŧ

A. B. Schwartz,

The highest Market prices paid for all kinds of Produce. All that are in need of any of the above goods, will find it to their advantage to call at the store of the undorsigned, before purchas-tion electron. ing elsewhere. J. T. BURDGE. Allentown, April 14, 1860. HATS FOR THE PEOPLE!

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HATTERS, No. 25 West Hamilton St. Wholesale and Retail dealers in HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS, &c., are now prepared for the SPRING and SUMMER trade with all the different Allentown, Manufacturers an d Wholesale and Retail dealers in HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS, &c., are now prepared for the styles of Hats, among them the celebrated Board and Genning's styles, of the best quarities and at such prices as to defy competition. We have cn **Seasonable Goods**, ever offered in this borough, which we will sell at

ver offered in this borough, which we will sell be lowest cash prices. STRAW GOODS.—Of straw goods we have

billion and choice stock, not surpassed by any in town. It consists of Mons', Boys' and Youths' Pan-ama, Palm Loaf, Loghorn, Canada, Marienibo, Mich-igan, &c. A fine stock of Misses' Bloomers. Our assortment of CAPS is one of the most exten-

sive in the place, and we are adding to italmost dai-ly. Customers may rest assured that they can be suited, as the stock has been selected from the larg-

est assortments in the cities. As all HATS are manufuctured under the imme diale supervision of the firm, they fool warrenteed in saying that for durability and finish they cannot be surpassed by any establishment in towa. D.Country Merchants supplied at the lowes

city prices. Allentown, April 11. -tf

OW IS YOUR TIME. Allen Insurance Co., Tilghman Stattler ALLENTOWN, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends, customers, and the public in general, that he still continues the COACUMARKING to a start of the star THIS Company is organized under the goneral In-surance Laws of this State, and insures upon the mutual principle exclusively, against loss by fire, on Buildings, Merchandise and other property. Ap-plication for insurance may be made at the office of the company, or to the Surveyors whose names have heretofore been announced. C. M. RUNK, Secretary, Allentown, Dec, 17 1859.

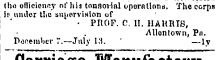
no charges will be made. Thankful for past favors, he hopes by strict at-of tention to his business, to morit a still larger share of

WILL stand at the stables of the *AMERICAN HOTEL*, Allen-town, Lebigh county, (and at no other place,) from the 2d of April to the 1st of August, 1860, every day in the week, (Sunday excepted.) Early application for his services should be made, as they are limited. P. V. HUSTED, f public patronoge. March 7, 1860.



AIICHLOWN SCHMARY, AREV. W. R. HOFFORD, A. M. Principal. REV. J. S. KESSLER, D. D. Assistant Principal, The course of instruction embraces all the branches of a thorough English education, the elements of Latin, Greek, Freich and German. Particular attention will be given to those who design to prepare themselves for tenebing. Students of a proper ago are accommodated with privato Principal. March 14,1860.

Principal. March 14, 1860. JOSEPH S. KUDER, M. D., ---3m A dam Woolever, OFFICE, East Humilton Street, Allentown, Pa. Mixe doors east of the Sheriff's Office, Margender 23 1850. Margender 24 1850. Margender 25 1850. Margender 25 1850. Margender 25 1850. Margender 26 1850. Margender 26 1850. Margender 27 1859. Margender 28 1850. M



Carriage Manufactory.

THE undersigned hereby informs the public that he keeps con-stantly on hand at his Carringo Man-ufactory at Schnecksville, Lehigh County, Carrin-ges of all descriptions, which he is propared to furn-ish at the lowest rates. This carringo manufactory has been long established and is well known in this price section of the county. Near but the here we

WALL PAPERS.

20,000 Rolls of Wall Papers of every possible variety and description. The undersigned has just received direct from the manufactories, the largest, the best and the cheapest assortment of WALL PAPERS, ever offer-

ed to the public in Allentown. Persons desiring to purchase, would do well to call and examine my stock of new Patterns and beautiful designs at low prices before purchasing elsewhere. Also an kinds of Gilt and Plain Window Shades,

house, he flatters himself to be able to give full sat-isfaction to those who may think proper to favor

C. W. COOPER, President.

THE TROTTING STALLION

him with their custom. He will furnish his bar with the bost of liquot and his table with the choicest the market affords.-His bedding are all new, and cleanliness will be ob

MOUNT AIRY HOTEL.

served throughout his establishment. He invites such of his friends who pass and re pass his house, to give him a call. JOHN WARG. Allentown, April 11, 1860.

**A** Fresh Arrival of Goods, The new firm of Kern, Jucobs & Co. have just returned from Philadelphia and New York

with a SPLENDID STOCK OF GOODS Consisting of Dry Goods, Hardware, Groceries, Queensware, and in fine of all such articles, as are

kept on hand in a country store - a stock not to be oxcelled in the County, and which they can sell as cheap, if not cheaper, than at any stores outside the

See ports.  $\mathcal{A}$ -All the ordinary country produce taken in trade for goods, and the highest market prices prid for the same. Charles

KERN, JACOBS & CO. April 4. JOHN F. HALBACH





• PHILADELPHIA. CYRUS CARMANY, Proprietor. November 2, 1859.

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"Yes, I can. Father gave me some money esterday."

"To pay the last dry goods bill." "Well I can have that carried to my priate account."

"Oh! Laura, I hate to hear you talk o

hat private account. It seems so much like hoating father." "Nonsense? It will stand till I am married. and then I can easily save it out of my house-

keeping money." "I should not like to marry in dobi," snid

enny. The old peddler looked earnestly at the size

teas, "You better take this blue bunch, Miss," he said to Jenny. "If it ain't convenient to

pay for it now, I will call again." No, I shall not take them."

glossy golden hair, and setting off Jenny's dazzling complexion."

his favorite flowers."

It is the prerogative of man. It is the color pretty hymn:

which love wears, and cheerfulness and joy -these three. It is the light in the window of the face, by which the heart signifies to the

father, husband and friend that is at home and waiting. A face that caunot smile is like a bud that cannot bloom and dries up on the stalk. Laughter is day; Sobriety is night, and a Smile is twilght. that hovers between-

more lovely than either. But all smiles are not alike. The cheerfulness of vanity is not

the smile of love. The smile of gratified pride a not like the radiance of goodness and truth. The rains of summer fall alike on all trees and shrnbs ; but when the storm passes, -and

" They are very becoming, mixing with the

"I wish my hair was light," said Laura.

"I should like to wear blue. Godfrey Horton said last night, that forget-me-nots were

good will, sweet and fragrant.

The counsel of the little monitor was taken and relief came. The mother was repaid for rightly training her child, by having her become her own blessed teacher. Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings God has ordained praise."

IP READER, did you ever notice immediately after the "marriage head," that the "obituary" notice followed ? Typical of the wedding of happiness and grief in this life. every leaf hangs drooping, a gentle puff of The chants and songs and glees of merry ones wind brings something of the nature of the to-day will be broken by wails to-morrow, for leaf or blossom on which it hung. The road the sod will be piled on the breast of some we side loaf yeilds dust, the walnut leaf to bitter- thought not so near the grave. We read who ness, some flowers poison while the grape are married and wish them joy ; a line below, is blossoms, and the rose and sweet brier lead the record of death, and we say mournfully, their aroma to the twinkling drops, and send peace to their ashes. Sorrow treads on the then down perfumed. And so it is with smiles heels of joy . songs are hushed by the footfall which every heart perfumes according to its of death; laughs are broken rudely; voices, nature. Selfishness is acid ; pride is bitter no matter how musical, are stilled in a moment -never again to be heard by living ones

> All the rage among the boys-sparring, resulting now and then in an ugly nose.

below. Res-Man's riches are to be esteemed rather by the fewness of his wants than the greatness of his possession.