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NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!

LADIES, THIS WAY !

Miss McClellan WILL open on Monday next, Nov.

**W** 21, at the corner room in the **FRANKLIN HOUSE**, (McClellan's)

Centre Square, Gettysburg, a neat and

FANCY GOODS,

of every variety-comprising Bonnet Silks, Satins, and Velveis, Ribbons, La-

dies' Dress Trimmings, Gloves, Hosiery,

Handkerchiefs, French worked Collars,

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ally every discription of Fancy Goods, to

which the attention of the Ladies and Gen-

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A BRAHAM ARNOLD has just re-

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Largest, Cheupest, & Best selected Stock of

Fall and Winter Dry Goods,

ever before offered to the citizens of

Adams county-such as Blue, Black, and

Brown French and German Cloths,

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Tweeds, Ky. Jeans, Satin & other Ves-

tings, Alpacas, Merinoes, Cashmeres, De

Bages, M. De Laine, Prints, and a great

variety of Goods for Ladies' wear, too

numerous to mention. Also, a large and

beautiful assortment of long and square

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Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes,

Gottysburg, Sept. 30, 1853-uf

OPENING OF FASILIONS.

KELLER KURTZ Has opened his Fall Styles for Gentlemen's

Shawls, and Sack Flannels.

the Town or County.

Oct. 7, 1853-if

to produce a finer stock of

selves.

tlemen of town and country is invited.

well selected assortment of

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dozen aliases, has been, for a long time

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"Oh sir, he was such a fine lad. He didn't have a garden in

did all he could to make me happy ; but mother !" he thought, that if he went to California Realler would you know that methor's he could make money, and when he left after history ?

Another "Mary" hath "bathed the Sa he said. 'Cheer up, dear mother ; I'll come j back and give my money all to you, and viour's feet with her tears, and wiped them with the hairs of her head,"-her the handkerchiefs, he gave her a dollar. "We cannot take this money," said Mrs. Villard, "you have been so kind to us." "Take it, my good woman—it will pay Mr. Pease's labors at the Five Points you shall never work any more." FANNY FERM. could have seen my poor girl die as he THE CZAR OF RUSSIA-AN INCI-

DENT IN HIS HISTORY.

did, before she became so bad. Oh, sir, A London correspondent of the Cincinwon't you take her here ?-won't you Won't you try str?" Mr Pease promised that he would do tive of his character :

"The incident occurred in 1827, soon afimagine; he should see women (girls of not more than twenty years) reeling about the pavements in a state of beasily intoxi. the old lady, to visit "Mary," and obtain cation, without a trace of feminity in their vicious faces; —he should pass the rum shops, where men and women are quarrel. Passe then took a friend and started to see what could be done. In Willett street is a rickety old wood-by force. Their power extended even to commutiding filled to overflowing with the the Emperor; and when the Chief of the had a man to doal with who was likely to in the future. In fact they saw right, for Nicholas had determined to break up this domineering power and forever place a vo-to on its existence. A conspiracy was en-God of Mercy ! what a wreck of beau-tiful womanhood ! Her large blue eyes nobles to take the life af the Emperor. glared with maniac wildness, under the To carry their project into operation, they glared with mamae wildness, under the 10 carry tuen projects into openation, may influence of intoxication. Long waves of commenced tampering with the srmy, and auburn hair fell, in tangled masses, over finally succeeded in buying over with mor-

a form wasted, yet beauliful in its grace- ney and promises, four regiments of eightcon hundred men each, with their officers, The chief of the plot was the commandia "Such a place !" as her mother had, officer of these four regiments. A grand weeping, said. Not a table, or chair, or review was to take place on a certain day bedstead, or article of furniture in it, of in the presence of the Emperor. These any description. On the mantle-piece four regiments were to be tarmed into holfilthy rags lay scattered round the floor. of the orginents on roview, if they saw fit to The grandmother was holding by the attack them. A very simple plan of mar-

An older girl of twelve, with a sweet, Ma- presented himself at the office of the grant chamberlain of the imperial residence, and ors; some the deepest crimson, some yel- his table, "-but often his own meals to the en) stood near, bearing in her arms a babe at once informed that the Emperor had re-low, and some a poverty stricken gray. hungry-his own wardrobe to the naked; of sixteen months, (which was not so fired for the night, and that he could not ors; some the deepest crimson, some yel-low, and some a poverty stricken gray. Without either provocation or notice, he dismantled a favorite reso-tree, plucked every leaf, and scattered its summer beau-ty over the ground. Not long ago he picked the lock of a

having betrayed his fellow-conspirators

"The Empe ror then retired again to rest. The next morning he sent for a few

[ From the New York Tribune. Old Trees. BY MARY W. ALEXANDER

Velift your arms As solemnly to Heaven, ye reverend oaks ! As a tall priest who tising up invokes With outspring palms The Deity. While round your ancient boughs

Round, red and bright, The sun's last glance is on you, and your leaves Glow like an emerald in the crown he weaves For you to night,

or you to-night, Out of the straggling rain, whose great drops lay Crystal and cold on your broad folds all day.

In Nature's temple : old primeval Time Your consecration saw ; your creed sublime Heard from atar-

Preachers ordained of God's vast solitudes. Altars have ye,

Singing all day and plighting tender vows-Here the wild bee

The children sport

The timid stars. Here weary pilgrims meet Thirsty and faint and scorched with summer

heat )ver the wall Feeling their dubious way, the old men climb

Tot ling the stones and sit in harvest time

Your giant trunks, rost on the shave

bling hand In manhood guarded you, whose stern com-

Inholds you still ; While in the grove, great hearts of mighty oak

[ From the Star Spangled Banner.

BY MRS. E. D. RAYMOND.

N this age of Signs and Wonders, the ubscriber would remark that he neithof January, that a poor, pale-faced, thinlyer brags nor banters, but defies the County

than he is now opening ; of every variety and description, of all qualities and prices, waited for an answer. The merchant suitable for men, women and children. glauced at the note, and then in an angry Call, examine and judge for yourone said to the boy : "You may tell your mother that she W. W. PAXTON.

house this week, for I will wait no longer." "My mother is sick, Mr. Bentley, and I

HATS & CAPS,

tioned the boy that brought them, his only AN ABRANT ROOUE. It is not gener-nuswer was-"they're given you by a ally known that a gray sinner with half a

Gnatled, rough and hewn, sublimer livery flows

ligh priests ye are

Your royal office named, king of the woods,

The bright birds come to your embracing boughs,

Hummet h uncensingly his drowsy song, And shining mouts the interlude prolong.

Under your boughs at noon ; and lovers talk Long in the moonlight there, and poets walk

able.

imagined.

Old trees, till the young respers

And down the hill The snow haired farmer comes,

mand

Lie bleeding, bruised, beneath the woodman's

THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE.

It was a cold, stormy day, in the month

clad boy entered the counting room of a weatthy merehant and handed him a note. The boy shivered with the cold, while his looks plainly told how impatiently he for mother honse as soon as convenient."

must either pay the money or vacate the explanation of his son's conduct.

"My mother is sick, for . Deniey, and i degrade yourself and family by motiving wish you would be kind enough to wait that foreign pauper." "I do intend to marry Lućy Willard, "I have waited long enough," said the hard-hearted merchant, "and if she does not pay the rent she will be compelled to the does not pay the rent she will be compelled to feit your claim on my property, for my

Willard, "you have been so kind to us." your week's rent; and I have some shirts is not without interest. His childhood must visit the locality :---one must wind that I would like you to make if you are was passed in the country, and at an early through those virty streets and alleys, and will care for you, mother-1 know it- blessed."

shirts, and from that time forth he became think in his neighborhood-unsuspecting a frequent visitor. He would often spend souls 1-as the beautiful youth, for he was ble human beings, playing in filthy guia whole evening giving Henry and Lucy less beautiful, went through the harvest fields, sons in arithmetic and grammar, which they cutting had not previously had a chance to learn. "The

"The bearded grain at a breath, And the flowers that grew between, "My dear children," said Mrs. Willard,

that he would ever become the heary headed one evening after the stranger left them, "I am sorry that so much of your happi-ness depends upon the visits of one we do villain we now record him.

If, as you pass along, you catch a glimpse of an old, grav-bearded man, hatnot know ; it is strange that we cannot learn his name-and I sometimes fear that less, bald as an cagle, a scythe under one arm, winter and summer, and always in a his intentions are not as honest as we have hurry, look at him well, for he is the fellow.

"Do not misjudge him, mother," said Did he lurk or loiter about, he would be re-Lucy, "for I am pleased with his company, and I believe he is a Christian." perhaps, ere this, have been detected and "Mother is afraid he will run off with our little beauty," said Henry, laughing. "No, I do not belive Lucy would inten-

tionally do anything wrong, but Satan is sometimes transformed into an angel of light; therefore we should ever be on our guard lest we are deceived by shining

colors. It is now nearly a year since our first acquaintance with him, and yet his name and history is a perfect riddle." Another evening came and the young man was again seated with the little fami-

ly engaged in conversation, when the land-lord entered the house to collect his rent. When he received his money he inquired if his son had been there that evening.

"He has not-I never saw your son, to my knowledge," said Mrs. Willard. "A friend told me not five minutes since fade

he was in this house." "I am here," said the young man, stepping to the door, "but Mrs. Willard was not aware that my name is Bentley."

He wished Lucy good night, saying he would see her again soon. "You will not see her again," said the enraged father, "and Mrs. Willard can look

The father and son left the place and walked home in silence. When they were seated in their own sitting room, the old man, trembling with rage, demanded an "Charles, 1 am told that you intend to degrade yourself and family by marrying

with tears in his eyes the little fellow disobedient child." left the place, and regardless of the storm, he hurried on toward a clothing establish-ment where he was employed as an er-

Thend. Three weeks had passed, and their dream of wonder was broken by the entrance of the stranger. When Lucy handed him the handkerchiefs, he gave her a dollar. "We cannot take this money," said Mrs. "We have been about, is more than we can divine; and we deem it a duty to caution our readers against him. "The bitters of this individual the stranger. When Lucy handed him the handkerchiefs, he gave her a dollar. "We cannot take this money," said Mrs. "The bitters of this individual the stranger. When Lucy handed him the handkerchiefs, he gave her a dollar. "We cannot take this money," said Mrs. e of a Mother and Three Childre from Starvation and Infamy. Last week I attempted a faint sketch of

hat I would like you to make if you are was passed in the very expert in the use of see the wrecks of humanity that meet him age, he became very expert in the use of in every step ;---he must see children so On the following day he brought the the scythe and the sickle. Little did they dirty and squahd that they scarcely resem-

image," brutalized beyond his power to

imagine ; he should see women (girls of

From the N. Y. Musical World & Times.

INCIDENT AT THE FIVE POINTS

HOUSE OF INDUSTRY.

shops, where men and women are quarrel. Pease then took a friend and started to see ing and fighting, and swearing, while child- what could be done. bood listens and learns !--- he should pass the second-handed clothes cellars, where

jostling no one, recognizing no one, but he should see decayed fruit and vegetables never uttering a word. Just looking in which the most ravenous swine might he heard some one say, "Here he comes, thwart their plans, and give them trouble

dwellings, you may see him, if you will, chased as daily food by these poor crea-only look here, there, everywhere. ures; he should see gentlemen (?) thread A queer character is he indeed, and ing these streets, not to make all this mis-

But his accomplishments are not all enu- thread of hope to which many a tempted merated; for aside from his skill in the barvest field, he is something of a gilder One is despairingly elinging.

harvest field, he is something of a gilder harvest field, he is something of a gilder and painter. We have seen silvering of a just idea of the magnitude and imporhis, that can never tarnish; old houses tance of the work Mr. Pease has singlethat he has touched up with a beautiful handed and nobly undertaken; remember-

uscripts of his coloring, warranted not to have their own reasons for using that wealth and influence (in oposition to

But with all this, he is forover robbing Mr. Pease) to perpetrate this modern. somebody, and an adroit fellow he is, to be sure ! A kidnapper, a resurrectionist, a petty thief, there is no end to his depre-dations. A lady, up town, had a beauticomebody, and an adroit fellow he is, to Sodom. ful child, just turned of four. The moth- of calls and messages, and especially appli-

er was taking a sicsta one day, and the callons for relief that his slender purse rascal stole the child, and substituted in alas is often not able to answer;--he hand a sweet child of eight years, with dor it was, without complication. her stead, a laughing belle of sweet sixteen, should see his unwearied patience and ac-her stead, a laughing belle of sweet sixteen, should see his unwearied patience and acwhom doubtless, somebody 'else was sigh- tivity, admire the kind, sympathetic heart poor Mary's) falling about her neck.- roviow, a man deoply disguised in furs, the other night, and painted the glossy, porizing theorists-ever warm, ever pitidonna face (that seemed to light up even recorder night, and particles the glossy, portaing meetings - ever wath, ever put- scould accepted to glossy, portain of the imperial readence, and green leaves all manner of brilliant col- ful, giving not only "the crumbs from that wretched place with a beam of Heav- demanded to see the Emperor. He was

eave the house." with tears in his eyes the little fellow eft the place, and regardless of the storm. for the place, and regardless of the storm. eave the place, and regardless of the storm. the place and regardless of the storm. for the place and regardless of the storm. a ne of addy went up to her daughter, even of life and death; and after much an interring. and after much and substituted therefor, trinkets and a substituted therefor, trinkets of paltry paste; and nobody knew when occurrences-there. a ne of addy went up to her daughter, even of life and death; and after much an interring. and a home for a built of paltry paste; and nobody knew when occurrences-there.

One morning an aged hady of respecta-ble appearance, called at the Mission House and enquired for Mr. Pease. Sho 1'll (and she clutched a hatchet be-more ble to the former of the former of the former of the block of the source of the block of the blo

rags in the corner lay Mary, "my Mary," as the old lady tearfully called her. ful outlines. Poor, lost Mary 1

garded with more suspicion, and might hard featured Jewish dealers swing out very refuse of humanity. The basement State became inconvenient to them, he was hard featured Jowish dealers swing out, very return on the many in the small windows half unceremoniously put out of the way.... faded refuse garments, (pawned by starv. is lighted with two small windows half unceremoniously put out of the way.... ing virtue for bread,) to sell to the needy, under ground, and in this wretched hole became apparent to the last penny .... lived Mary and her children. As Mr. arrested ; but he never pauses. There he ing virtue for bread.) to sell to the needy, under ground, and in this wretched hole is, threading the crowd and gliding along, half-naked emigrant for his last penny ;- lived Mary and her children. As Mr. Pease descended the steps into the room,

at saloons, theatres, churches and private well root twice over before devouring, pur- grandmother ! he's come !" The door was opened. On a pile of

what a treasure he would be to a Lavater ! ery less, God knows, but to sever the last

gray, till they look like grabite, and man-jing that men of wealth and influence

Men's, Boys', Youths', Ladies' Misses' & Child's Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, Ties, and Slippers. Sept. 9, 1853.

## NEW GOODS.

VITIE subscriber has just opened a fresh aupply of

Seasonable Goods,

comprising a general assortment of Staple and Fanry Dry Goods, to which the carly and particular attention of persons wanting cheap goods is again respectfully invited.

D. MIDDLECOFF.

April 22, 1853.

NEW & SEASONABLE

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES.

B. KURTZ has just opened an im-A. mense stock of all the new and de sirable styles of DRY GOODS, also Queensware and Grocerics-which he invites his numerous customers to call and see: all of which will be sold on the principle of "Quick Sales and Small Profits." wo arrived.'

Oct. 14, 1853.

CLOTHING--CLOTHING.

BR'M ARNOLD has now on hand A and is constantly making up, Over-Tell Mr. Bentley it was loaned you by a friend, without saying who I am or where yon have seen me; and if you are as good conts, Dress Coats, Frock Coats, Pantaloons, Vests, and every article in the Clothing inc, which he will sell 30 per cent. cheap-er than any CLOTHING STORE or SLOP SHOP in the Town or County.

· Call and examine for yourselves. Oct. 7, 1858-11

#### EXHIBITION. ADMITTANCE FREE.

MARCUS SAMSON'S Clothing em-porium embraces the largest and best assortment of Frock and Dress Coats of every variety of color, quality and style, which have ever been offered to the public. Call and see, even if you do not wish

to buy. Oct. 14, 1853.

DRESS GOODS

Mr. Bentley's counting-house.

ey's counting-room ?"

"What are you doing here ?" "Mr. Martin pays me five dollars per

"My mother and sister make shirts for

six months' rent.' "Where is your father now ?"

"He died last June, eight days after we Bo composed, father, I will do all I can rrived in New York. He had been in for your comfort and the restoration of this country eighteen months, and last your property. Go home with me and get spring he sent house to London for mother some dinner, and I will see what I can do and us children-having the rooms we now for you."

occupy furnished for our reception when "Is five dollars all your mother owes her home, and Charles amused the ley to their home, and Charles amused the

Mr. Bentley ?" "It is, sir.' "Here, my boy, take this money and go when Henry walked into the room with a

the counting room and pay your rent. letter in his hand. "Good news, this morning, Charles !" 

a boy as I think you are, you shall know ne better hereafter." Before the boy had time to express his heartfelt gratitude the stranger was gone; and with a light heart he retraced his steps

She then related Mr. Bentley's misforfor the money. Then he bounded away him that they would do all in their power

towards home to relate his good fortune towards the restoration of his propertyto his mother and sister. They all thanked God, and blossed the ly gave his daughter to him whom he would and five months later, Mr. Bentley willing-

"Mother, this' is the gentleman who gave me the money to pay the rent," said Henry, at the same time handing him a chair.

The hurried on toward a clothing establish-ment where he was employed as an er-rand boy, and just as he was about to en-ter the shop a hand was laid upon his arm, and as he turned round he recognized a young man whom he had seen sitting in  $V_{1}$  but with leave the house that night, and  $V_{2}$  but with leave the house that night and the past. Not content with this, he  $V_{2}$  but with leave the house that night and the past and house leave the house that night and the past and house leave the house that night and the past and house leave the house that night and the past and house leave the house that night and the past and house leave the house that night and the past and house leave the house that night and the past and house leave the house that night and the past and house leave the house that night and the past and house leave the house that night

and Charles obtained a situation in a whole-

sale establishment where he spent eighteen "What kind of work does your mother with his father or any of the family. grew pale as ashes, and so dexteriously was with his father or any of the family. t done, that Beauty never deamed she One morning, a clerk informed him that

a gentleman in the counting room wished was robbed at all. A gentleman in the counting room wished was robbed at all. A mariner returned yesterday from the

I possess, even to the furniture in my house, and I know not what to do or where

A City Asleep. to go." "Bo composed, father, I will do all I can

A day or two ago, we visited a city, a Mr. Pease.

When they entered the house, Lucy and

baby, while the women prepared dinner .---Scarcely wero they seated at the table,

very strange; there shone the sun, with the mild and beautiful radiance of autumn,

and yet no sound of living thing. Marble mansions were on every hand, but none of with a God-like pity. After a brief pause she brushed away the solenin tenantry, for it was a solenn city, came forth to meet and welcome us.

Names were graved on every portal, but they that owned them-where were they ? once; she respected religion and religious house. Which v ill you do ?" It was a city of names and not of things ;

of words and not of works. At length there came a train-there

1r. Bentløy's counting-house. 'Are you the boy that just left Mr. Bent-'y's counting-room?'' ''What are you doing here?'' poor unfortunate woman and three chil- "dear mother, don't, please-don't hurt of the principal officets who were to be in speechiess marbles. Why, only the other day, he stole the coloring from the check of Beauty till it dropped over her wrinkled face-tin a bit had along in Willow treat in a barrant of the stole the bit had along in Willow treat in a barrant of the stole will be treat of the barrant of the barrant bit had along in Willow treat in a barrant of the stole will be treat of the barrant 

hood. She has made out to pay the rent, younger sister, bending her little curly and the terrible vengeance which he in, "My mother and sister make shirts for a sixpence a piece. When mother is well a sixpence a piece. When mother is well we all cas earn enough to purchase fuel and provisions sufficient for our comfort." "But how did you pay the rent before "My father was taken sick?" "My father was to one more worthy of my confi-sing her down a fadel, ragged gown, here taken size, seven to the furniture in my six months' rent."

ave not seen him since." Mary raised herself on the pile of rags the side next the doomed regiments. "Is the woman respectable ?" enquired on which she was lying, and pushing the Everything was arranged according to the cluest girl across the room, screamed out, without any serihave not seen him since."

A day or two ago, we visited a city, a populous city, whose houses will outlast populous city, whose houses will outlast new Yes—no—not exactly," said the poor of the grandmother.—I all the poor of the grandmother.—I tell you all," said she, raising herself ous suspicions on the part of all but a few you are just like your eld grandmother.—I tell you all," said she, raising herself ous was going to take place. "When the appointed hour for the re-with a bad head, and then trouble has a good heart, is population is daily increasing, no color the trouble.—I tell you all, is not noted discouraged her. Poor Mary—yes sir, it has never elarmod a single car there: the the odd is down at the trouble. The good, sir. I'—tears choked the grand discouraged here the odd is down at the source the two when the trouble and head single car there: the the odd is down at the grand at some discouraged here. The good sir of the trouble and the troub

The golden chime of Pacific's waves her heart is good, sir. I'-tears choked has never ! I love this place. So many fine the ground rapidly, followed at some distance has never charmed a single car there; the old lady's utterance. Recovering shout of the Pioncer in the further West, has never lured them hence, to seek new homes. Indeed the city we speak of stands alone, like a rock-bound isle in the busy to stand solone, like a rock-bound isle in the busy world whils and roars around, but there it remains unmoved. We virited it in broad day, but the West's kind heart interpreted the interpreted the many and burying her aged face in her interpreted the west's kind heart interpreted the interpreted the interpreted the busy to we way the face of the solot of the point and who was the principle complex. There is a gentleman who is a solot of the solot of t We visited it in broad day, but the Mr. Pease's kind heart interpreted the streets were empty; not a familiar voice old lady's emotion, without the pain of an usic to the car. It was indeed strange, before him he saw the mother of the loss love it. A great many fine people come his spurs into his borse's flanks, which

quickly bounded to one side. and the whole

before him he saw the mother of the lost love it. A great many fine people come his spirs into us conside, and the whole one. Yee, she was "Mary's" mother. Pover. Yee, she was "Mary's" mother. Pover. The poor old lady wrung her hands and of the hundred cannon opened their dead-ty could not child her love : shame and the wept, while the children chung round the world's scorn had only filled her heart their grandmother, with half averted faces, with a God-like pity. After a brief pause she brushed away

her tears and went on : "Yes, sir : Mary was a good child to me officer and have you carried to the station on the plain. The fow who recovered from their wounds were exiled into Sibeence; she respected religion and religious house. Which vill you do f from their wounds were exited into Sibe-people, and used to love to go to church. Mary cursed and raved, but finally put ria; and to this day the numbers of these but lately, sir, God knows she has almost on the dress the old lady handed her, and regiments have remained a blank in the

but lately, sir, (lod knows she has almost on the dress de ofd ady handed day, and regiments have care a but the bus as the consented to go with them. A carriage Russian army. It is bus as to bus the was soon procured and Mary helped inwas an arrival. On it came, noisclessly, broke my heart. Last spring 1 took her consented to go with them. A carriage Russian army. slowly. Was it all a dream? By man-sion after mansion it passed, and stopped. would not listen to me, and lett without A tenant for another dwelling; a home telling me where she was going. I heard the two little girls, and away they started did more—he fastened himself to the after the two little girls. Finate, & &, with trimmings to suit, for the gray and year of the strong, with the strong, with the strong, with the strong, with the strong of the stro

They all thanked God, and blessed the stranger over and over again before they sonted themselves at table to partake of the scanty meal Lucy had propared for them. Scarcely had they finished eating when a loud rap was heard at the outer door, and in a moment more the stranger stood before them.